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November 2020



*Remembrance Sunday - 8<sup>th</sup> November*

**'Virtual Christmas Fayre'  
Inside**

Dear Friends,

I would like to introduce myself as one of the new curates in our deanery. I was ordained a deacon at Winchester Cathedral at the beginning of October, and will be serving my 3 year post with The Reverend David Roche in Whitchurch with Tufton and Litchfield. We moved to Whitchurch earlier this year, having had a wonderful 15 years living in Longparish.

Before my change of direction, I enjoyed working as a small animal vet (with the occasional swan from the Thames). Then, as our boys got a bit older, I'd planned to continue vetting, and to find some voluntary Christian work for one day a week. I ended up volunteering for 3 years with The Waterfall Trust in Southampton – a Christian charity supporting women recovering from addictions. Little did I know when I started that I'd end up leaving my veterinary work, to change direction completely!

As we look forward to November, it's a time to remember. On the first Sunday, we celebrate the lives of saints, and we remember our loved ones who are no longer with us. Then on Remembrance Sunday, we remember the massive human cost of war both in our lifetimes and in the past.

But this year will certainly be different. The collective remembering through the 2014 and 2018 Remembrance Concerts now seem a distant memory amid the current Covid-19 restrictions. How we long to be able to gather in large groups to share music, and memories/stories of our local heroic men and women who gave so much for our freedom; without social distancing, face masks and hand sanitising. Even our Holy Communion practices of remembering the life, death and resurrection of Jesus have been limited by Covid-19.

So how important it is to read the awesome words of St. Paul:

'For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.' (Romans 8:38-39)

However we 'remember' this year (please check out the services available), I urge you to hang on to St. Paul's words, and to the hope that they offer us.

With my very best wishes,

Rev. Nicky Smallwood  
Assistant Curate

*Nicky*



## Services in the Parish Churches

### November 2020

#### 1<sup>st</sup> November - 4<sup>th</sup> before Advent - All Saints/All Souls

##### 11.00am - Benefice Zoom Service

Further details about this service from [dodie.marsden@gmail.com](mailto:dodie.marsden@gmail.com), any of the churchwardens, or [office.brightwaters@btinternet.com](mailto:office.brightwaters@btinternet.com)

**Longparish** 3.00pm *All Souls Service* \*

**St Mary Bourne** 6.00pm *All Souls Service* \*

\* Revd Canon Dodie Marsden & Local Lay Minister Chris Theobold

#### 8<sup>th</sup> November - 3<sup>rd</sup> before Advent - Remembrance

**Hurstbourne Priors** 10.55am **Act of Remembrance** \*

\* Local Lay Minister Chris Theobold

**Longparish** 10.55am **Act of Remembrance** \*

*at the War Memorial*

\* Revd Canon Martin Coppen & Local Lay Minister Georgi Leask

**St Mary Bourne** 10.55am **Act of Remembrance** \*

*at the War Memorial*

\* Revd Canon Dodie Marsden

**Woodcott** 9.30am **Act of Remembrance** \*

\* Revd Canon Dodie Marsden

#### 15<sup>th</sup> November - 2<sup>nd</sup> before Advent

**Hurstbourne Priors** 9.30am *Holy Communion* \*

\* Revd David Roche & Local Lay Minister Chris Theobold

**Longparish** 11.00am *Holy Communion* \*

\* Revd David Roche & Local Lay Minister Georgi Leask

**St Mary Bourne** 6.00pm *Evensong* \*

\* Local Lay Minister Chris Theobold

**Woodcott** No Service

#### 22<sup>nd</sup> November - Next before Advent - Christ the King

##### 11.00am - Benefice Zoom Service

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#### 29<sup>th</sup> November - 1<sup>st</sup> of Advent

**Hurstbourne Priors** 11.00am *Patronal Festival Communion* \*

\* Revd Canon Dodie Marsden

**Longparish** 9.30am *Holy Communion* \*

\* Revd Canon Dodie Marsden & Local Lay Minister Georgi Leask

**St Mary Bourne** 11.00am *Holy Communion* \*

\* Revd David Roche - This service will be zoomed

**Woodcott** 9.30am *Holy Communion* \*

\* Revd David Roche

### Benefice Contacts during the interregnum period:

For all enquiries about Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals in any of the parish churches, please contact Karen in the Benefice Office ☎ 01264 738 308 or email: [office.brightwaters@btinternet.com](mailto:office.brightwaters@btinternet.com)

If you wish to contact the Revd Canon Dodie Marsden, please call ☎ 01264 738 211 or email: [dodie.marsden@gmail.com](mailto:dodie.marsden@gmail.com)

If you are unable to contact Dodie in an emergency, please call ☎ 01264 720 215 or ☎ 01264 738 489

• For details of **Roman Catholic Services** in Whitchurch or Andover ☎ 01264 352829

• **Methodist Minister** for our parishes: The Revd Rachel Borgars, 11 Lapwing Rise, Whitchurch, RG28 7SU ☎ 01256 895878 or email: [rachel.borgars@methodist.org.uk](mailto:rachel.borgars@methodist.org.uk)

### From the Church Registers

#### Weddings

*"Marriage is a gift of God in creation ..."*

Friday 9<sup>th</sup> October - Hurstbourne Priors  
Marriage of Sandra Bryant and Brian Hirst in St Andrew's

#### Funerals

*"Into God's loving care we commit you ..."*

Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> October - Woodcott  
Funeral of Naomi Jones - St James'

Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> October - St Mary Bourne  
Funeral of Swee Sutcliffe - St Peter's

#### Burial of Ashes

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> October - St Mary Bourne  
Mary Cleverly - St Peter's Churchyard

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> October - Woodcott  
Barbara Wycherly - St James' Churchyard



We will continue our alternate Thursday Zoom Benefice Home Communion at 6pm. The November dates are 5<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup>. It's just under ½ hour and it is a more traditional service. No sermon, the bread and wine in our own homes are not blessed (water if you prefer) but we receive them symbolically.

Dear All,

Amy Roche has emailed to say a huge thank you for the stole we gave her as a gift from the Benefice on the occasion of her ordination on 4<sup>th</sup> October. She had written that she intended to open it on the morning of the Ordination but she says...: *I couldn't wait! Thank you so very much to you and the Benefice for my most beautiful stole and card. I will treasure it.*

She will now be a curate in Overton for the next couple of years.

Dodie

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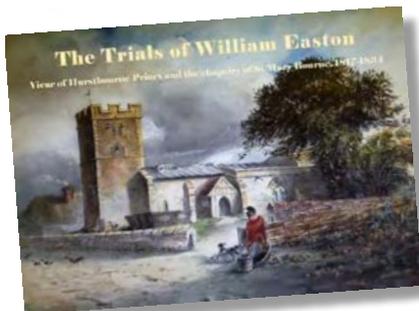
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## The Trials of William Easton



22<sup>nd</sup> November 2020 is the 190<sup>th</sup> anniversary of a controversial event in St Mary Bourne history. On that Monday in 1830, 'Swing' rioters - farm workers unable to live on their low

wages - forced their way into the vicarage, among other houses, demanding money. What happened in St Mary Bourne was widely reported because of the trial of the ringleaders. Found guilty, five rioters were sentenced to death, but the sentences were commuted to penal transportation to Australia. The vicar of Hurstbourne Priors and the chapelry of St Mary Bourne (then a single parish) 1817-34, William Easton, has been fiercely criticised, firstly for prosecuting his parishioners, but more so for accepting the reward of £145 (£15,156 now). He seems to be the guilty one.

*The Trials of William Easton*, brings together my research into that event and Easton's wider ministry and family life. Was he really so hard-hearted and money-grabbing? In fact, as often happens, there is more to be taken in account as we consider Easton's story.

To be published on 22<sup>nd</sup> November, in commemoration of the riot, and as a small contribution to 19<sup>th</sup> century local history, the booklet can be pre-ordered locally. It costs £5 for 58 pages, with 15 illustrations (two in colour), including the earliest known photographs of both churches, taken in the 1860s. The full £5 from each sale is being donated for the benefit of the churches.

Orders in support of St Andrew's, Hurstbourne Priors can be made to Mandy Briant-Evans ☎ 01264 738489 or email: a.briantevans@gmail.com: and those for St Peter, St Mary Bourne to Eve Lind-Smith, ☎ 01264 738681 or at The Cottage, High Street, St Mary Bourne. Thank you if you are prepared to buy a copy!

*Martin Coppin (vicar of St Mary Bourne 1988-2013 and Hurstbourne Priors 2000-2013)*



### Two Rivers Medical GP Update

When I wrote an update for our local parishes in March this year, I discussed the constant overload of information at the beginning of the first wave of the pandemic, ways to help manage anxiety and the importance of sticking together. We have all been immensely proud of Whitchurch and the surrounding parishes. We have heard about all of the support groups and feel proud to work in such a wonderful community.

### Take care of yourself

All of us are feeling worried and unsettled at the moment due to the uncertainty and it is normal to feel anxious.

Now is the time to take a breath and be kind to yourself. It is very likely that your emotional, mental and physical energy levels are ever changing and it's important to realise that your resilience and reserves can be lacking at the moment. So please reach out, call a friend or family or know that we are always here to chat too.

### Appointments at the surgery

We are now entering the second wave of the pandemic and so the ever changing rules and regulations we need to follow will be challenging and often overwhelming. We thank you for supporting the practice with the changes we have already made to keep both patients and staff safe. We want to reassure you that we remain open and we continue to offer telephone and video call appointments for patients and have the facility to see people safely face to face whenever is required.

### Flu campaign

We are more than half way through our largest flu campaign to date. We have not had to chase anyone up yet this year as our clinics have filled up in record time. The campaign will be extended for all patients over the age of 50 years from sometime in late November so we will keep you posted.

### Coronavirus

We have noticed a pattern locally and emerging evidence suggests that approximately 10% of patients who have contracted COVID-19 cannot shake off the symptoms of the virus for a number of months after falling ill - a phenomenon termed 'Long Covid'. We have seen patients displaying symptoms of breathlessness, chronic fatigue, brain fog, anxiety and stress linked to Covid. There is still no guidance but NHS England have announced that soon measures will be put in place to support affected patients.

### Quit for Covid

Quit for Covid is a new stop smoking campaign. Clearly Covid-19 and smoking are not a good combination. If anyone who smokes is in a place that they are keen to stop then please call ☎ 01264 563039, text QUIT to 66777 or visit [smokefreehampshire.co.uk](http://smokefreehampshire.co.uk) for further information.

Stay safe and stay healthy this winter. Please continue to stay connected and keep supporting your neighbours. We will get through this together.

Best wishes *Dr Dan Lickman*  
GP, Two Rivers Medical Partnership

## St Mary Bourne Flower Show & Fête

Would you like to get more involved in the local community? The St Mary Bourne Flower Show & Fête Committee is looking for new members to help organise the annual event.

Particularly to assist with producing new marketing materials and help procure advertising and sponsorship. Also attend periodic planning meetings.

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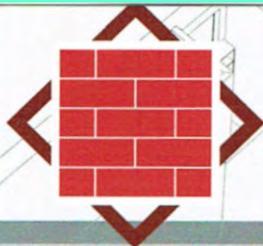
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## SMB

### ST MARY BOURNE VILLAGE SHOP

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It's not quite the same, this year, is it? I mean, Christmas. There always comes a certain familiarity with Christmas that is very comforting... you know who you're going to be with, what's going to happen, what you're going to eat, and how the day all works (even if you are the one left doing all the cooking for an army). There is an old, worn out, but so-comfortable-you-don't-want-to-throw-it-away cardie feel about it. Christmas is all about family and getting together. It's about squeezing 16 around a table that was only designed for 8. It's about a house bursting at the seams with love and laughter and having to shout to make yourself heard. But maybe not this year. With the Rule of 6, who knows how our Christmas is going to be this year...? We don't even know if we'll be able to go to Church on Christmas Day (or go slightly tipsy to Midnight Mass). It's just going to be different.

However, we can make it as Christmassy as we can by sticking to the basics. Turkey, Christmas decorations, last posting dates for pressies (usually missing it by a day or two and keeping our fingers crossed they still get there on time), all the trimmings that go with Christmas Dinner; Cranberry Sauce, brussel sprouts, parsnips, bread sauce, Christmas Pudding, mince pies... all of which (and you probably know where I'm going with this) can be got from your Village Shop! Hurrah! Order your turkey and Christmas veg in advance (order forms are at the shop now). Come and buy fabulous Christmas Puddings, Christmas Cake, Goose Fat for your roast potatoes, and everything else you can think of... We really do have it all. All the Ocado slots for Christmas have already gone (probably), but why take the gauntlet of the supermarket run when it's all on your doorstep??

AND... With the absence of Christmas Fairs and Bazaars this year, we wanted to help and turn the Village Centre Club Room into a gift shop so you can nip across the road from the shop to the Club Room and find the most beautiful gifts in our Pop Up Gift Shop! Keep a look out on social media and in the shop for opening times. We have purposely designed it so that you don't have to leave the village to get everything you need for Christmas this year. Make use of us... we've worked hard to ensure that you can shop local and keep safe. It's all here, waiting.

*Lara*

## Pop Up Gift Shop!

The Village Shop is very excited to announce the opening of a Pop Up Christmas Shop to bring you fabulous Christmas gifts and decorations.

In November and December the Club Room will be turned into a fabulous shop including products from local producers.

No crowds - No travel - Covid safe

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Watch this space for more details!

### Village Shop - September 1 ☺☺ Club Draw:

£50 - A & S Shegog; £20 - M Tucker;

£20 - C Hoyes; £10 - L & I Sarson.

### Andover RDA

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Andover RDA has had a presence in St Mary Bourne for many years. Probably about 35! In fact, in 2022 we will celebrate our 50<sup>th</sup>. All charities and many organisations are struggling during this time. Fund raising is very hard with the demands of Covid rules interfering with the simplest of plans. Many of those who were to run the London Marathon earlier in the year cancelled because of lockdown, ran the Virtual London Marathon on the 4<sup>th</sup> October and Siobhan Booth chose *Andover Riding for the Disabled* as her charity to support. You may remember that the day was extremely wet, however Siobhan, our hero, ploughed on regardless. We managed to organise some little groups of 6 to cheer her on along her route which took in parts of Andover and then ended at Spring Meadow in SMB where the RDA ponies live.

Andover RDA needs to raise funds at this time, and we were so very grateful to Siobhan. We have managed to have some "Quiet Corner" pony activity with children from Icknield School and we do have 4 adults riding. Our problem is that we cannot have prolonged close contact with our riders because of Covid rules. It does look as though some of those restrictions will lift and we should be able to extend our activity in the New Year.

If you would like to support Siobhan's fund retrospective, we would be most grateful.

<https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/SiobhanBooth>

*Mary Childs* for Andover RDA



*The Community Library - Club Room*  
*Saturday mornings between 10.30 and 12.30*

### Potholes

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## Summary Report - Parish Council Meeting Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> October 2020

The meeting was held virtually via Zoom. The Chair David Peart, Councillors Grunsell, Madge, Noble, Perry and Randall and the Clerk attended. Apologies were received from Cllrs Culley and Fullerton. Four members of the public & press attended.

**Time for Public Speaking - St Mary Bourne Community Shop and Café** - update: Jo Boxer, Chair of Village Shop CIC and Lara Madge, Shop Manager informed the council that a pre-application proposal had been submitted and the original design had been altered according to B&DBC recommendations. They presented the amended site plan and outlined their background work into sustainable funding, community response, and visits/advice from similar organisations and experts. After discussion, the chair would look at the amended changes on site and the council gave their approval.

**Borough Councillor's Report** (email) - Cllr Falconer reported on enforcement notices re Spring Hill development, update on Rowe Farm development approval, new hospital at Junction 7 on M3, and the Anvil Theatre becoming a Covid testing centre.

**County Councillor's Report** (email) - Cllr Thacker reported on extra support for parish and town councils (training, grants, communications, etc). Enquiries to [rural@hants.gov.uk](mailto:rural@hants.gov.uk). He also reported on giving residents adequate notice about the jetting of gullies along Church Street, issues about the Springhill development, and a forthcoming publication (2 Nov) about the Environment Agency's Property Flood Resilience proposals.

**Highways - Bank Top** - update: It was reported that B&DBC Planning Enforcement were aware of issues and would update the parish council when action is taken. **Cold Harbour Lane Closure**: This was due to be closed for a few days from 26 October to be prepared for road surface repairs scheduled for 2021.

### Recreation Ground and Lake

**Public Conveniences** - update: The consensus within the Parish Council and from parishioners' responses seemed to be that they should remain open. B&DBC would be advised accordingly before 31<sup>st</sup> October. **Fencing**: The council were waiting for a start date from the contractor for the work on the SMB playground and hard standing. Fence repairs near the lake might be included within the Lengthsman time. **Tree work**: The council would hire a woodchipper to dispose of debris from the lake surrounds. No update had been received from SSE about trimming of trees near power lines adjacent to the lake footpath.

**Play equipment**: The climbing wall has been temporarily removed for safety reasons and the council was considering repair or replacement.

## The next meeting of the Parish Council is scheduled for 10<sup>th</sup> November at 19.30

### Parish Council Meetings

The parish council will currently meet only when required to discuss urgent business and these meetings will be held remotely. As usual, notice of any meeting will be published four days in advance on the parish council website, the noticeboards and on Bourne Valley Signpost. You will be able to access the meeting remotely. But to allow for smooth running, if you are planning to raise a matter with the parish council you are asked to submit it in writing in advance to [clerk@stmarybourne-pc.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@stmarybourne-pc.gov.uk). If the matter is not urgent then please wait to bring your issue to a meeting later in the year.

## 2020 Planning Applications (extract)

Parish Council - Objection **x** / No objection **x**

- Erection of a new dwelling and garage with annexe over, provision of a tennis court, outdoor swimming pool with plant room and a home studio/office building to replace an existing barn and associated works, following demolition of existing industrial buildings (amendment to extant permission 19/03140/FUL) - **Stubbs House (Formerly Highfield Farm), Binley Bottom** - 20/02554/FUL - 16 September 2020 - **pending consideration - x**

- Replacement of existing conservatory with new UPVC and artificial slate design. New French doors and window to south elevation - **The Old Forge, Blacksmiths, Stoke Lane** - 20/02541/HSE - 12 October 2020 - **Open for comment**

- Erection of 1 no. detached dwelling; with associated parking, turning, landscaping, private amenity space and access - **land to the south west of Bells Meadow, Bell's Field** - 20/02309/FUL - 21 August 2020 - **pending consideration - x**

- Demolition of existing dwelling and the erection of a replacement agricultural workers dwelling; with associated parking, turning, landscaping and private amenity space - **Copse Cottage, Derry Down** - 20/02231/FUL - 07 October 2020 - **pending consideration - x**

- Change of use of agricultural land to residential, to provide off street parking and additional external amenity space to four existing properties - **land off Gangbridge Lane, horse paddock** - 20/01754/FUL - 28 July 2020 - **pending consideration - x**

- Erection of 3 bay garage/store and new access from highway with closure of existing access - **Highfield Farm, Binley** - 20/01698/HSE - 03 August 2020 - **pending consideration - x**

- Various internal and external alterations including replacement of canopy porch on north elevation with flat roof canopy, new canopy to south elevation, removal of existing bay window and installation of new sash window on west elevation - **Fourways, Church Street** - 20/01659/HSE - 24 June 2020 - **granted**

- Erection of rear shed and covered storage (retrospective) - **6 Applegate, Church Street** - 20/01468/RET - 02 July 2020 - **awaiting decision**

- Conversion of existing barn to form 2 no. 2 bed maisonette dwellings, including addition of first floor and replacement roof, and change of use of land to residential - barn at **Swampton Farm, Gangbridge Lane** - 20/01318/FUL - 09 June 2020 - **granted**

- Erection of 4 no. dwellings, with associated garaging, parking, turning, landscaping, private amenity space and access - **land at Bourne Court, Upper Link** - 20/01083/FUL - 07 May 2020 - **pending consideration - x**

- Redevelopment of a redundant agricultural yard and buildings to provide 4 no. dwellings comprising 3 no. 3-bed units and 1 no. 2-bed unit together with associated garaging and landscaping - **Rowe Farm, Gangbridge Lane** - 20/00028/FUL - 06 January 2020 - **awaiting decision - x**

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## Light Touch

### The Autumn Tidy up

**Don't do it!** This traditional activity to get rid of garden pests gets rid of garden friends too. **Ladybirds** who are big aphid eaters like to tuck themselves into cracks in evergreen tree bark, under ivy, in piles of leaves or logs and in the edges of windows. **Hedgehogs**, eaters of slugs, beetles, earwigs and caterpillars, build a nest in thick undergrowth, under sheds or in quiet corners especially under piles of wood so leave untidy corners and never light a bonfire without checking thoroughly. **Green lacewings** eat aphids, mites, leafhoppers, mealy bugs and whitefly and what's more are very beautiful. They also hibernate and favour piles of leaves so please leave some loose piles of leaves in corners of the garden until the spring. If forking over a compost heap be aware it is another popular hibernation place. **Toads** who chomp your slugs, insect larvae and spiders go for log and leaf litter piles or dig holes in soft earth. **Newts** have a similar diet, but favour bricks, large stones and compost heaps to hide under. **Birds** love seed heads so try to avoid cutting down all dead flowers.



A really valuable way to have a tidy wildlife area is to build a log pile. These are best in dappled shade and need to be stable so a stake banded in each side will keep the pile in place. Hard woods are best, but not essential. They

are even more popular with a scattering of leaves or wood chip on top if you can face it. They need to be in good contact with the ground to keep some humidity.

A rather less attractive, but valuable home is a simple undisturbed pile of sticks best in a sunnier area. And what about a stumpery? Not the posh upturned tree roots whose removal has destroyed another vital habitat for stag beetles, but a detained dead tree stump and a few vertical slightly buried logs which could be covered with ferns in a shady corner. Stag beetles need up to seven years to develop in dead wood underground.



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Basingstoke and Deane

### Help shape how the borough should be developed in the future

Residents, businesses, organisations and local interest groups are among those being encouraged to have their say on how the borough should be developed over the next 20 years. Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council is updating its Local Plan which sets out where different types of future development will take place, including new homes, business space and community facilities.

In May 2019 councillors agreed to start the process of updating the local plan, in line with national requirements to review plans every five years. This important planning document considers the borough's changing needs and sets out how these will be met. While the current plan has performed well against targets this is an opportunity to strengthen the plan in a number of key areas including tackling the climate emergency, creating places which protect and enhance biodiversity where people live and ensuring the right infrastructure is in place to support new homes. The new plan will cover the period up to at least 2038.

People have until **Monday 9 November 2020** to have their say on the key issues identified by the council and the possible options for addressing them during a six week consultation.

Cabinet Member for Planning, Infrastructure and the Natural Environment Cllr Mark Ruffell said: "It is important that, even at this very early stage of updating the local plan, people who live and work in the borough give their thoughts on the important issues we need to consider when deciding how it is developed in the future. We need a strong framework in place that protects our borough and its environment from random development and creates the kind of place we want this to be.

"I encourage everyone to take the time to look through the issues and options we have identified and to put forward their views to help shape how the borough should be developed over the next 20 years." People can view the key issues and comment on possible options for addressing them at [www.basingstoke.gov.uk/Issues-and-Options](http://www.basingstoke.gov.uk/Issues-and-Options). Paper copies can also be sent by calling 01256 844844.

### Have your say on borough's climate change goals



Residents, local businesses, interest groups and organisations have an opportunity to give their views on local action plans to tackle climate change and air quality issues.

Until Sunday 15 November, Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council is asking people to have their say on the council's draft plan to make Basingstoke and Deane carbon neutral by 2030. "The council has an important role to play in reducing climate emissions and enabling and inspiring people in the borough to work together to achieve the ambitious carbon goals set out a year ago. We are really keen for people to read this strategy and share their views as everyone needs to play their part and work together to achieve the borough's carbon neutral goals."

To read the full draft strategy and have your say visit [www.basingstoke.gov.uk/climate-consultation](http://www.basingstoke.gov.uk/climate-consultation). Alternatively, call 01256 844844 to request the survey in a paper version or different readable format.

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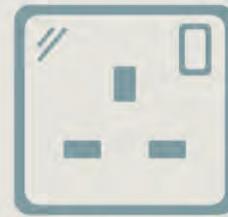
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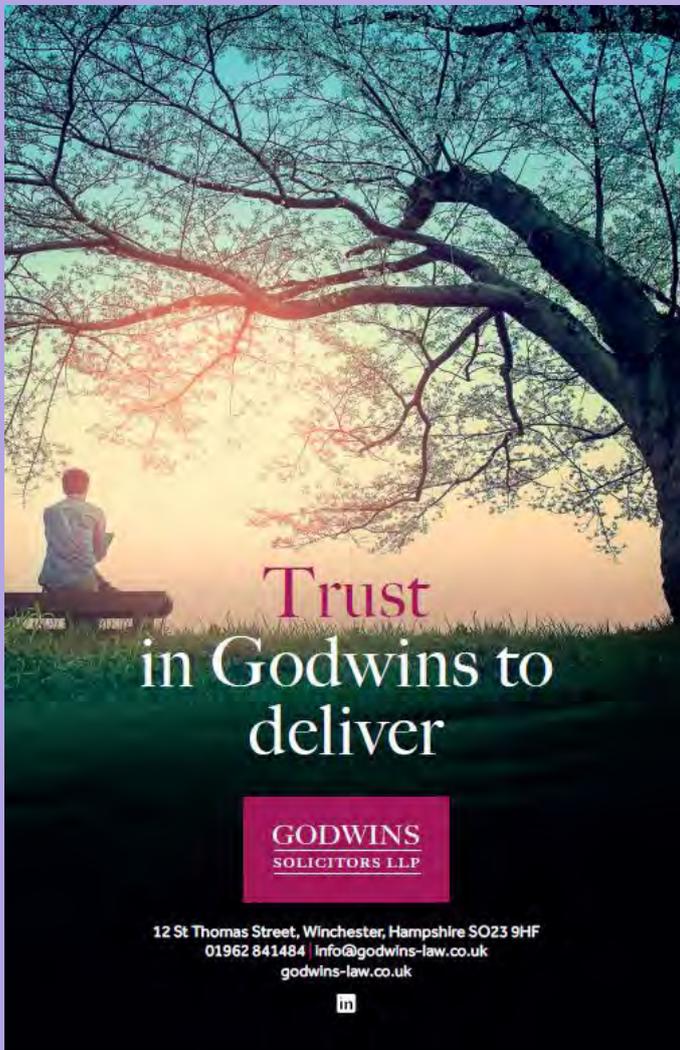
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## Postcard from Binley - November 2020

I was a little irritated by someone on Radio 4 this morning who was telling the Nation how she had hoarded dried, tinned and non-perishable goods in the event of Lockdown/Brexit/World War III. Pretty pleased with herself she was too but I thought how awful it must be to be so organised? Where's the fun in that? I relish the chaos of a disorganised life! Far more exciting to open a cupboard door and find the larder bare! Then the countryman (or woman) in you can get all hunter gatherer, go out into the fields, take a pheasant for the pot or a trout from the stream! Scrumptious some fruit! Pick some mushrooms! Plunder your neighbour's leeks! Now that IS satisfying! And with all this talk of Christmas being cancelled I'm starting to panic about my turkey, or lack of it to be precise? Will they disappear off the shelves faster than lavatory paper? I must confess to having cast more than one gastronomic eye over the Emus in the smallholding at Binley Bottom. I wonder what they taste like. Chicken probably, doesn't everything? Do you think they'll miss one? I found a recipe in an old French cookery book in my possession. It starts... "D'abord, attrapez votre émeu!" "First, catch your Emu!" Now, I'm as fast as the next man over three yards of shagpile carpet but I've just read that these creatures can run at 50 kmh so I may have literally bitten off more than I can chew here.

Talking of snaffling trout, I remember spending an enjoyable afternoon in The George some years ago chatting with Johnny Cappendale and Freddie Powell, both late of this Parish and thoroughly nice men who educated me on the skills required to tickle trout. Both were great ticklers and would disappear "down the tunnel" by the cress beds and invariably come back with something. The idea is to work your way upstream while mimicking the flowing tendrils of the Mare's Tail weed, fluttering your fingers along until you come to the slimy flanks of a plump trout. Tickle for all you're worth you must make your way up the fish's body until you come to the head. The trout will now be in a state of piscine ecstasy! Watching carefully as his gills open you insert your thumb and hoick him out! Voila!

But these are summer frolics. Right now, we are heading into November, a dreary month if ever there was one and we will see our first frosts no doubt. Binley seems to suffer badly with frost for some reason and I have lost count of the shrubs and trees that have perished here over the years. But walks are more invigorating and at 7.00 am as I come over the Binley Downs with my dogs, great skeins of geese are lifting from the stubble to return to lake and stream. What a glorious sight and sound that is! I've never seen such a multitude here in all my years!

Of course, if you are a shooting type you will be getting excited about the coming season. In my opinion the frost should be well on the pumpkin before a gun is raised to pheasants, it just seems proper and November is the perfect time to start. Nothing beats a village shoot, it's a great social leveler whatever your politics and a fundamental part of country life. Sadly, you don't seem to be able to give a brace of birds away nowadays which is such a shame. It's the plucking, people just won't do it. Micky Wedge had a plucking machine in his kitchen up Baptist Hill which was brilliant, but I caught my flies in it one day and I was banned after that. What a brush with death that was (or worse!) and it really doesn't bear thinking about! But a couple of pheasant and partridges roasted whole for Sunday lunch is wonderful and they make for a superb gravy!

Talking of birds, my father in law passed away this summer and was head keeper at Dunley for twenty five years when it was a plaything for the directors and guests of Eagle Star Insurance Company. It would be an oxymoron to say that a man who made his living from killing was a great

conservationist, but he was. He spent a lifetime outdoors in the countryside in all its seasons and I learned a tremendous amount from him. After a few pints in the Hurdlers Arms on a Sunday lunchtime he would sometimes invite me out on a "mooch". This involved squeezing into the passenger seat of his truck next to a German Shepherd bitch of dubious reliability and a loaded rifle. We would then "mooch" around the estate which ran from Ashmansworth in the west to Sutton Scotney in the east, looking out for trespassers, poachers and illegal hare coursing. As someone who is very non-confrontational by nature, I'm pleased to report that we never found one but did on one occasion come across a chap running naked through Dunley woods. He was very apologetic but claimed he was addicted to the "freedom" he felt doing it. With dangling appendage and a German Shepherd's jaws in tantalisingly close proximity I felt a little nervous for him and he was allowed to go on his way with a warning never to return. I can still see his spotty bum disappearing up the track! On one occasion we called in to see "Parsons". Albert Parsons was a keeper who lived in a cottage in Ashmansworth. It was the sort of place where you wiped your feet as you left. As we entered the kitchen chickens were roosting on the table and laying eggs in the drawers of the dresser. Mrs. Parsons was disemboweling something or another at the sink and around her ankles a pack of snarling, lip curled mutts fought over scraps. Albert was in the snug and poured us both a whiskey. The talk was of pheasants, not the most absorbing of subjects and as I eventually glazed over my attention was suddenly drawn to a mouse that had popped up out of Albert's sofa by his right shoulder. It stood on its back legs and sniffed the air as mice are inclined to do, then ran along the back of the sofa, passing over Albert's shoulders before disappearing down another hole. No one appeared to be startled except me and I've never forgotten it.

But then I am drawn to these old country people like a moth to a flame. They are disappearing faster than I care to consider and we must all do something to preserve not what they were, that will never happen but what they have to say. Because when they are gone, those tales, those life experiences will go with them and that would be the real tragedy. NA

## Go Star Gazing in November

We live in an ANOB and this includes protecting our dark night skies. With the clocks going back and the long dark evenings ahead. Please try to minimise light pollution by reducing outdoor lighting. This benefits the environment, wildlife and humans alike.

**10 Nov. Mercury** at greatest western elongation. Best time to view Mercury. Look for planet low in the sky just before sunrise.

**11-12 Nov. Northern Taurids Meteor Shower** - minor. Only 5-10 per hour.

**15 Nov. New Moon** - best time for stargazing as dark sky.

**16-17 Nov. LEONIDS Meteor Shower** - up to 15 meteors per hour. Best viewing. Dark location after midnight.

**30 Nov. Full Moon - Beaver Moon.** Native American Indian used to set Beaver Traps by the light of this moon.

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## Obituaries

### Swee (Sunita) Sutcliffe

19<sup>th</sup> September 1960 – 18<sup>th</sup> September 2020

Swee was the first child of Margaret and Tony Sinha. She was born in London into a loving and very close family. She had a younger sister Anita and a brother Andrew. Her given Indian name 'Sunita' means "one of good character" but she acquired the nickname "Swee" from her younger cousins which stuck throughout her life.



Swee attended Hayes County Grammar School where she met Sandra Sutcliffe who was to become her best friend and future sister-in-law. The two of them had many hilarious adventures together. After achieving her A Levels, Swee did a Foundation Course at Harrow School of Art and then worked for the Medical

Research Council arranging conferences for Doctors and Health Practitioners throughout the UK.

In 1998, Swee and Sandra visited Sandra's brother Richard in his new house in Wimbledon. Swee had known Richard almost all her life as her friend's younger brother but during this visit they realised that there could be more to their friendship. They started courting and in June 1999 they were married in St Peter's church. The first years of their married life were spent in Wimbledon but they both wanted to return to St Mary Bourne and in 2001 they bought and moved into No 2 Applegate. Later on they bought a bungalow at Batsford for Swee's parents to move to from London so she could care for them as they became frailer.

Swee and Richard swiftly settled into village life. They got involved in church activities and Priors Players. Swee was a key member of staff in the new village shop and then also at the doctor's surgery. Her artistic talent was applied to creating artworks, exquisite cards and compiling the revived parish scrapbooks. She enjoyed contact with people and her warmth and kindness was evident.

In 2008, Richard and Swee became the adoptive parents of an 8-year old boy Mac. Swee then found her true role as a loving, firm and fiercely protective mother. Tragically after the shocking death of Mac in 2016, preceded by the death of both her parents in the previous year, Swee's physical health began a slow decline and her world started to close in. However, she remained upbeat. She was happy with the company of her family, supportive friends and her beloved dogs. During lockdown it was clear that her health was further deteriorating and during her last weeks the decline quickened and she died of heart failure the day before her 60<sup>th</sup> birthday.

Swee has been described as warm, kind, protective and a force of nature if she wanted something done. She was artistically talented and loved laughter and fun. In particular she loved her family and took pride in taking care of them. She and Richard were soulmates and she was happy also to be part of the whole Sutcliffe family, able to enjoy seeing the new generations growing up. She leaves so many good memories behind.

**Swee Sutcliffe – may she rest in peace  
and rise in glory!**

*Richard, Sandra, Andrew and the rest of Swee's family have been so touched by the huge number of messages of love and support over the past weeks since Swee's sudden death. We were particularly pleased to see so many of you taking time to pay your respects on Saturday as she made her last journey to St Peter's Church and to join her beloved Mac. To know she was loved by many and had an impact on their lives is so comforting in our time of grief. Thank You.  
The Sutcliffes, Grunsells and Sinhas.*

### Naomi Jones

15<sup>th</sup> October 1936 - 24<sup>th</sup> September 2020

Naomi was one of seven children born to Cornelius and Connie Sheriff. She married John Jones in Evesham in 1957 and their first five children Kathleen, Annie, Shane, Caroline and Doreen were born there. Their last child Naomi was born in Worcester.

The family was part of the agricultural community and their life revolved around fruit and vegetable cultivations and harvests in various parts of the United Kingdom. By the end of spring they would make their way up to East Anglia for sugar beet weeding, pea picking and the strawberry harvest, walking all the way with a waggon and horse in tow. They would then return to Worcestershire in time for the plum and apple harvests in late summer/autumn. The family budget depended on the fruit picking income and money was put away to cover the rest of the year.

In 1998 Naomi and John arrived in this area with the younger three of their children; first on the Crux Easton road and then on the Woodings Road. They stayed here and local people were won over by their honesty, kindness and generous help when needed.

Naomi leaves memories of a strong woman who had a deep knowledge of the countryside learned through her own experience and from what was passed down to her from her parents. Her family remember her as a kind, warm person, always wearing bright colours and smiling and laughing. She was enormously proud of her children and grandchildren and she inspired great affection in the hearts of all the carers at Beech Tree House in Overton where she spent her last years. She was laid to rest in Woodcott churchyard, united with her beloved husband John.

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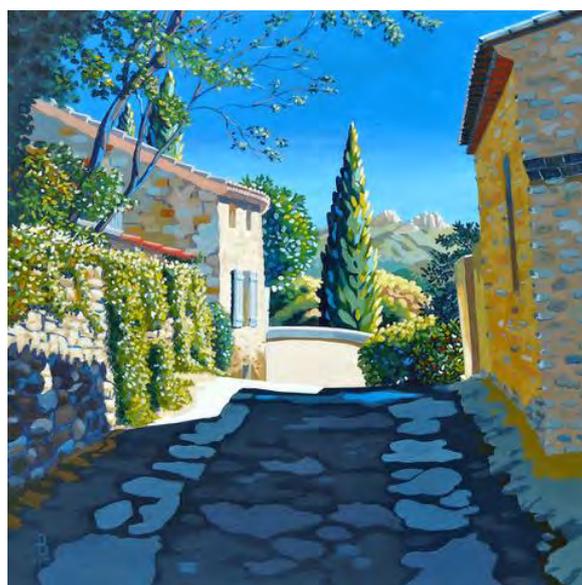


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## LONGPARISH CE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Longparish CE Primary School's values have really been shining out since the onset of COVID 19. Our values of **Excellence, Friendship and Respect\***

drive everything we do and the children are always at the heart of everything we do too.

Since the pandemic, the school team has worked so hard. I am so proud of my staff. They work to keep all the children safe - we disinfect everything! The children have quickly adapted to our new cleaning regime; temperature checking and handwashing. It's amazing how young minds adapt to such things, whereas the rest of us take a little longer!

We have been able to carry out almost all lessons whilst socially distancing. The children have been brilliant; impeccably behaved (most of the time) and great fun to teach and learn from.

We are able to worship with the children in their class bubbles with the help of a mobile trolley!! This transports our worship resources such as our Values\* Candles, and our Holy Trinity Candles, prayers and of course our beautiful alter cloth depicting Psalm 23 *The Lord is our Shepherd*, made by our children; so apt for living in Longparish. The vibrant River Test river still flows by our playground and the meadow playing field is beautiful, reminding us all that we have so much to be grateful for and to be mindful of those less fortunate, especially during this Harvest time.

The 2nd October was International Smile day, so at this wonderful school we do our very best, smiling through our own particular storms and keeping positive. The children are always our inspiration and the Longparish Community our support. Thank you for all you do for our school. May you be richly blessed during this uncertain time, as we lead up to Christmas. Thank you.

**Trudie Cawthra**  
Head Teacher

## A LETTER FROM THE CHAIR OF GOVERNORS, LONGPARISH CE PRIMARY SCHOOL

I am writing to advise you that Mrs Cawthra has tendered her resignation from the post of Head Teacher at Longparish C E Primary School and will leave at the end of the Spring Term 2021. She is retiring from Education, after 39 years, and will be greatly missed.

We would like to thank her for all of her hard work and commitment to the school during her time at Longparish and, as a school community, we will have an opportunity in the Spring to extend our gratitude and best wishes to her in an appropriate way.

In the meantime, as well as sharing this news, I wanted to reassure you that the Governing Body has started the process of recruiting a new Head Teacher and we will keep you informed of any significant developments.

**Ingrid Sanderson, Chair of Governors**

## Longparish Little School



We have been very busy at Little School over the last month. Our Forest School sessions have been investigating Autumn and we have used conkers to make snails and caterpillars. Ed, our sports coach has returned and the children have been doing lots games looking at balancing, coordination and moving in different ways. Our mud kitchen has been extremely popular with the children. They have used the herbs we grew to make potions and cakes. We have also been pirates looking for treasure, fire fighters putting out fires and bakers making cakes.

We are now taking applications for September 2021. If you would like to come and look around Little School or would like any further information please contact Claire at [claire@longparishlittleschool.org.uk](mailto:claire@longparishlittleschool.org.uk) or phone 01264 720455. You can find out more from our website <https://www.longparishlittleschool.org.uk/> or our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/longparishplaygroup> there are lots of photos so you can see all the fantastic things we do.

### Do you live in Longparish and have a garage or some storage space that FoLS could use for a week?

FoLS would like to organise a Bag2School collection of unwanted clothes and linens.

We need somewhere, ideally on one of the main roads through the village, where bags could be dropped at certain times and stored for up to a week until the collection date.

If you can help, please get in contact with Beccy Witcher at [chairfols@gmail.com](mailto:chairfols@gmail.com).

Thanks in advance.





### LONGPARISH CRICKET CLUB

Although the outdoor cricket season is now over, Longparish Cricket Club are already preparing for next year and raising funds to enhance the facilities.

The idyllic ground is in great condition and backed by a traditional pavilion, but the net system at the club is now over 20 years old and in urgent need of improvement. An upgraded net facility will help meet the level required of the club to support the development of its junior members, as well as maintaining the high standard of its senior teams.

The club is exploring viable fund raising opportunities in the current climate and has set up a Just Giving page to enable direct contributions. Any donations from the village community will be gratefully received and these can be made through the following link:

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Mark Benzing, Chairman and Treasurer



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### Longparish Playground Renovation Update

We are excited to see the tower fort is now up with its 2 slides, climbing wall and impressive fireman's pole.



There has been a slight, unavoidable delay with the new roundabout which will push back the completion date to November but it will be worth the wait, we promise!

Huge thanks to those who have donated in the last few weeks and special thanks to those who have sponsored the benches, they are an essential part of the design. *We still have a little way to go so, if you would like to make a donation please go to:*

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LCA Members are welcome to attend - please email [lca@longparish.org.uk](mailto:lca@longparish.org.uk)

The AGM requires a quorum of 15 members to take place, please join if you can, we promise to keep it short.

### FRIDAY LUNCH CLUB

**27<sup>th</sup> November 12-2.00pm**

We really hope this will go ahead, subject to Govt guidelines.

Please ring to confirm:

Christian Dryden 720398/Andrea Harris 720457

### SOCIALLY DISTANCING LITTER PICK! Next one Friday 13<sup>th</sup> November

Meet at the Village Hall 9.15pm and for coffee at the Cricketers at 11.30am

Tel: Christian Dryden 720398

Friday Litter Pick will go ahead as usual so more time can be used for the Village Clean Up on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> (see below)

### VILLAGE CLEANUP



Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> November  
**VILLAGE CLEAN UP DAY**

All welcome to a Social Distancing village clean-up day.

Start at 10am at the **Playground** – finish at 1pm with lunch at **The Cricketers** (COVID guidelines dependent)

Contact **James Hillier 720016** for more details or turn up on the day.

## LCA - L2SOTM - The Longparish Second Sunday of the Month handicap race

It was a beautiful, sunny, great-to-be-alive morning for the 162nd edition of the L2SOTM. We welcomed new runners Jo Clare and Raymond Searle and welcomed back Al McKinnon after a four-year break.



**Most Improved Lady, Sylvia Crook**

First home was Lee Gregory who broke his handicap by over three minutes to become our Most Improved Man. Next was Matt Doughty-Jones with a new personal record. Most Improved Lady was Sylvia Crook who was in 3rd place, also with a personal record. Special mention goes to Jacqui Healey who had her best time for seven years. Well done all!

One runner said afterwards how good it was to get back to some semblance of normality; a sentiment shared by all.

Thanks very much to Maggie Barber, Andy Smith, Christina Searle, David Gould and Karl Gailer for helping and the Cricket Club for the lovely venue.

If Covid restrictions permit, we'll be back in November and we will welcome you if you'd like to run. But you'll have to enter in advance and numbers are limited. The new Covid rules are working well but they change frequently so please look out for the monthly email which you can sign up for here <https://tinyurl.com/yygolzdb>

You can see the full results and photos and find more information in the L2SOTM area of the Longparish website <http://archive.longparish.org.uk/l2sotm/>

## Longparish Community Support Group

In these changeable times we may suddenly find we are having to isolate or lockdown again.

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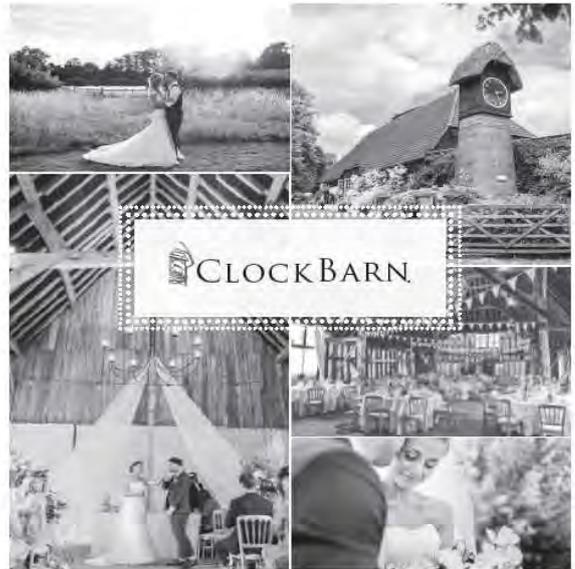
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**It is not possible to work safely at a laptop without a separate keyboard and mouse.** Consider: chair height; raising your screen; resting your feet on a box and purchasing a flat keyboard, ergonomic mouse or separate monitor.

Sit at your workstation with your hands on your keyboard and have someone take a photo of you from head to toe in profile. Here are the points you are looking for:

1. eyeline - level with the top of your screen
2. screen - no less than an arm's length away
3. elbows - 90 degrees and hanging under your shoulders
4. wrists - flat and straight with fingers curving down to keyboard (wrist supports help)
5. hips - no less than 90 degrees
6. seat - adjust the angle of your seat so it slopes forward, or sit on the edge of your seat, or try a wedge cushion
7. knees - slightly lower than your hips and no less than 90 degrees
8. feet - supported from heel to toe on the floor or on a box or books

### Posture Dos and Don'ts:



**Chloe** runs Pilates classes in the village hall on Wednesday mornings and offers private and group lessons throughout the Test Valley.

She is offering a **£5 taster** session for Beginners. To book please email: [chloe@keepmovingpilates.co.uk](mailto:chloe@keepmovingpilates.co.uk)

### Village Hall



Our lovely hall is open for business, albeit in a limited way and following government guidelines. We are delighted that Karate Club and Chloe's Pilates class are back and will be happy to help any other groups who would like to use the hall provided they are within the government guidelines. As the rules change frequently, please check the village hall pages in [longparish.org.uk](http://longparish.org.uk) for up to date information or contact us via [villagehall@longparish.org.uk](mailto:villagehall@longparish.org.uk) or phone 720459.

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## LONGPARISH PARISH COUNCIL

### REPORT FROM MEETING HELD REMOTELY ON 12 OCTOBER

#### Planning

The Parish Council had **no objection** to:

- Application for single storey side extension at Foxponds, Longparish

#### The Plough Inn

The Chair of the Working Party reported that a revised offer, jointly made with LCPL, to purchase The Plough Inn had been refused. The Parish Council will continue to support LCPL in their endeavours to secure The Plough Inn. The PWLB loan of £300k remains available but the Parish Council has no plans to seek any increase. LCPL are in the process of gauging whether any further financial support from shareholders or other investors might be available to support any further offer.

#### Playground Refurbishment

The renovation of the playground by Green Play Project is well under way, with the new fort partially constructed. There has been a short delay due to the delivery date of the new roundabout. The Parish Council has yet to appoint a contractor to replace the playground fencing, as a further quote is pending.

#### Village Clean-Up Day

The date of the next Village Clean-Up Day has been set to Saturday 14 November. Volunteers should contact James Hiller for further details.

#### Football pitch

The football pitch is now back in regular use for matches and practices by WUFC. Middleton Estate has given permission for the old youth shelter which was sited at the playground to be re-located at the football field. Nearby residents will be canvassed for their opinions before this occurs.

#### Village Hall

A representative of the Village Hall Committee reported that Pilates classes and Karate sessions have re-started, with Covid restrictions in place. It is also hoped that the Lunch Club will recommence in the near future.

#### Parish Council Meetings

Until further guidance is received from HALC, the Parish Council will continue to meet remotely via Zoom. Members of the public wishing to "attend" any meetings should contact the Clerk or the Chairman.

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held at 7.30pm on Monday 10<sup>th</sup> November. Parish Council Meetings are public, and parishioners are also welcome to speak on specific agenda items by prior arrangement with the Chairman - Christian Dryden (Tel 720398, or email [christian.drydenpc@longparish.org.uk](mailto:christian.drydenpc@longparish.org.uk))

Minutes of previous meetings are available on the current or archived Longparish website [www.longparish.org.uk](http://www.longparish.org.uk)

## BIRDS OF LONGPARISH

### MANDARIN DUCK CHRIS BOWMAN

The Mandarin duck is the most exotic duck you will see. It's about the same size as a tufted duck but much more striking. The bill is short and red with a multi-coloured crown and chest and a broad white band from its bill to its nape with orange-chestnut side whiskers. Maroon breast edged with black and white stripes. The female is like most female ducks: very plain.

The Mandarin duck originated in south east Russia, north east China and Japan. Established in the UK in the 20th century through escapes and deliberate releases. I was lucky enough to see a pair land on the winter lake in the pony paddock a few years ago. (right place right time). They had a quick look around, decided they didn't like it and were gone. They start nesting mid April to early May, nearly always in a hole in a tree. Virtually no nesting material is used. 9-12 pure white eggs are laid, incubated for 28-30 days and fledged in 40-45 days. Soon after hatching the mother will fly down to the ground and call the ducklings and they will all jump out and bounce on the ground and then walk off with mother.

Their food is mainly vegetable, especially nuts and seeds and they love acorns.





# The Cricketers Inn

Hello all! What a first four months it has been at the Cricketers! It has been good to see so many of you, and hear many positive things said since we opened our doors on the 4<sup>th</sup> July.

Since we opened, the menu has increased and we are regularly adding new dishes and new wines to the wine list. By the time you read this article, we will be well into the game season, so look out for local delights such as partridge and pheasant. We make as much as possible on the menu using fresh, local ingredients where possible.

Our team is getting established now, and I would like to thank every member of the team, currently working and those that have gone off to University – it would not be possible without your hard work.

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It rained on	8 days	
Rainfall same month last year	143mm	5.62in
Total for 2020	751mm	29.56in
Total for 2019	677mm	26.65in
Max temp (on 21 <sup>st</sup> )	28C	82F
Min temp (on 26 <sup>th</sup> )	3C	38F

The Meteorological Office described the month as “a normal September” But....

We had a nice long dry spell of 17 days without rain, so that was technically a drought!

Also we had nearly 100mm less rain in the month, than last September.

Think we ended summer on a high !

*John Smail*

## THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION POPPY APPEAL

This year, the poppy appeal launches on 22nd October. The Royal British Legion are unable to distribute poppies in the usual way this year and instead are asking people to distribute poppies within their communities. If you or your families would like poppies this year please contact Rory McCullough at 46, Hurstbourne Priors ([rorymccullough@hotmail.com](mailto:rorymccullough@hotmail.com)) who will arrange delivery and let you know how to donate to the poppy appeal safely.



**Remembrance Sunday Service - St Andrew's  
Hurstbourne Priors, 8<sup>th</sup> November at 10.55 am**

## WORD OF THE MONTH



TRISKAIDEKAPHOBIA ..... the fear of the number 13 (remember it for the next time you play Scrabble) and it's companion word: FRIGGATRISKAIDEKAPHOBIA is a fear of (yes the first 3 letters are a clue) Friday the 13<sup>th</sup>! So everyone

take care this month. Interestingly there can only be 1, 2 or 3 Fridays the 13th in a year.

*Barbara Carrodus*

## HURSTBOURNE PRIORS CHRISTMAS PRESERVES



## Marmalade - Chutney – Jam

Following the tremendous support for the on-line sale of the Preserves Stall over the summer, we have been inspired to make a new selection of Christmas marmalades, chutneys and jams. These are now available and we hope you will be tempted to purchase some of the following:

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As well as replenishing your own larder, these will make ideal Christmas gifts and stocking fillers. As before, all funds raised will go towards our Village amenities. Jars are priced at £3.50 and if supplied with a Christmas label will be £3.75.

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## MEMORIES OF HURSTBOURNE PRIORS DURING THE WAR

A few months ago I was given an opportunity to read some of the Minute books belonging to the Hurstbourne Priors Womens Institute during the Second World War. These books are now in the Hampshire W.I. HQ archives in Fareham and the following is from some notes I made at the time.

At the monthly meeting in the Village Hall in May 1940 members decided that they would make jam for the war effort. Sugar was available but only members who were able to supply fruit were to be involved. The first two sessions took place on 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> of August, the cooks on the stage using oil stoves and a primus stove. By October that year well over 1,588lbs of jam had been made and distributed to hospitals, Army camps etc.

In 1941 owing to a shortage of fruit only 555lbs were made, mostly rhubarb and marrow. During 1942 over nine sessions the WI ladies made 709lbs of jam and supplied two and a half cwts of potatoes to Andover War Memorial Hospital.

No jam was made in 1943 owing to a shortage of fruit and no mention in the minutes of 1944.

1945 will long be remembered as the year the war ended - the Jam Centre on five days and with 16 members had made 355lbs of jam and jelly. Altogether over the years the WI members had made over 3,700 lbs of jam and one member, Miss Tancock, had tied the knot on every single jar.

Also during those five years, members had collected 4 hundredweight (approximately 200kg or 450lbs) of rose hips to make rose hip syrup.

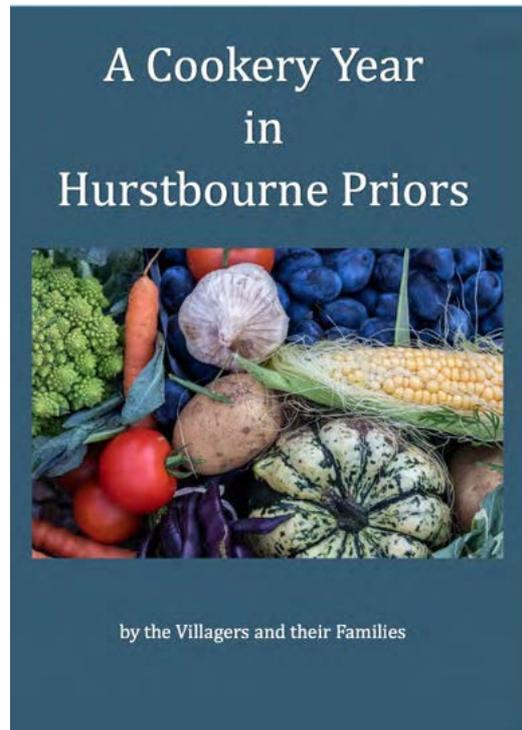
During the war I was a child and lived in Longparish. My Mother, Mrs Goulder belonged to the WI and was involved in helping make the jam. One of my earliest memories is of sitting in the Village Hall, holding my Teddy Bear and watching all this take place on the stage. I had been told to sit still and not move!

*Marion Scull*



During the Second World War members of the Women's Institute made jam on an epic scale and made a significant contribution to Britain's food supplies. In their first wave of jam **making**, it is estimated that the WI saved 450 tons of fruit from rotting.

## HURSTBOURNE PRIORS RECIPE BOOK



With over 100 delicious recipes, photos and gardening tips from the Villagers of Hurstbourne Priors our seasonal cookbook is available for pre order. Please email [hurstbournepriorsmayfair@gmail.com](mailto:hurstbournepriorsmayfair@gmail.com) by November 12<sup>th</sup> to place and pay for your order. Although the print deadline is looming, we may have enough time to print a second batch in time for Christmas. The cook book is £16 with all proceeds going to St Andrews Church and the Parish Council to help spruce up the playground. Get your friends and family a wonderful part of Village history.

*Lulu Beasley*

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### Lockdown Open Art Exhibition

We hope you've enjoyed our social media posts highlighting the work and talents of the exhibitors in the Mill's first Open Art Exhibition. The exhibition is running until 22 November from 10.30am–5pm, Tuesday–Sunday, and is free with Mill admission. The artwork on display was created by artists from the local community, sharing their responses to the Covid-19 pandemic and the lockdown experience.

### A Covid-secure Winter Service

We've instituted a Covid-secure winter service for the Welcome Building (reception, shop and café), involving changes as follows:

- There is now no vehicle entrance for visitors.
- Additional seating has been created in the café, our gazebos have been moved closer to the buildings to make sitting outside a more comfortable experience, and we are operating table service rather than self service.
- We are following the Government's Covid-19 secure guidelines on use of face masks within the Mill buildings, and operating the required test and trace system.

Please help us spread the word that the café has both inside and outside seating, the shop and online shop are open, and we have some great deals at the moment. People shopping with us online can click and collect, and if within walking distance of the Mill can ask us to hand deliver.

### Virtual Tours

We're offering Mill Tours via Zoom. The tour starts with a talk about the history of the Mill, then proceeds with a guided tour of the winding and warping machines and the looms, with a close-up look at what's being woven and also examples of silk from our archives.

### Actual Tours

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### REGULAR EVENTS

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- Shampoo and Conditioner
- Tinned Spaghetti
- Tinned Potatoes/Instant Mash

### CHRISTMAS GIFT BOX APPEAL 2020

We are pleased to announce the launch of this year's Christmas Gift Box appeal. Please visit our website: [www.andoverfoodbank.org.uk](http://www.andoverfoodbank.org.uk) for details.

Last year the Andover food bank distributed over 900 Christmas gift boxes to local children in need. 2020 has been a very difficult year for many families in our community and we invite you to help make this Christmas happy for a local child by donating a gift box or by donating money.

The scheme is very simple. Key workers at local agencies and schools identify children for whom a gift box will make a real difference and request a box for a boy or girl of a certain age from the Andover food bank.

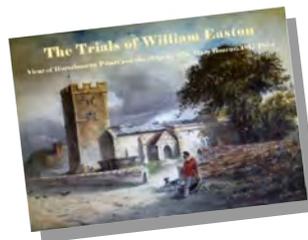
We would be grateful if all completed boxes could be handed in to the Andover food bank office no later than November 6th 2020. If you are unable to participate in the appeal itself but have any spare shoe boxes that you no longer need please could you bring them to the office – wrapped or unwrapped – as soon as possible.

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## A PIECE OF LOCAL HISTORY



*The Trials of William Easton*, vicar of Hurstbourne Priors (and the chapelry of St Mary Bourne) 1817-34, will be available on 22nd November from Mandy Briant-Evans (01264 738489 or [a.briantevans@gmail.com](mailto:a.briantevans@gmail.com)) for £5, all the proceeds going

to support St Andrew's. It gives some insight into life in this parish during a turbulent period, with one of the earliest known photographs of St Andrew's church. For more information about the booklet and contact details, please see the St Mary Bourne pages.

*Martin Coppin (vicar of St Mary Bourne 1988-2013 and Hurstbourne Priors 2000-2013)*

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- Designated year group areas
- Cleaning of tables/equipment after each lesson
- Sanitising hands throughout the day
- Coming into the school in PE kit for the days with PE lessons
- Mandatory mask-wearing areas
- Social distancing wherever possible

Staff too had an IT crash-course to improve our computing skills for remote learning. It has been a busy few weeks.

Our strengths as a school are our positive relationships between staff and students, excellent behaviour, focus in lessons and good order during lessons and at breaks and lunches.

It is our amazing staff and students that we showcase on Open Evenings, so it has been a challenge to host our Open Evening in 2020 as a virtual online event. We decided to host a live Open Evening event, broadcast over the Internet, so parents and students could meet our wonderful staff and experience their passion, dedication and expertise for themselves.

In preparation, our website was furnished with 360° photos of our classrooms giving people the freedom to look around the rooms as the next best thing to standing in them. Staff members were filmed answering frequently asked questions, we had a school tour presented by our incredible Deputy Headteacher, Mrs Suds, staff made and recorded virtual sample lessons, and there were interviews with Year 7 students and a talk by our Year 11 head boy and head girl.

On the night, we hosted a live presentation with our Headteacher and Heads of Departments along with an open Q&A so parents could interact with the presenters. Feedback from the event shows that this was very well received and that parents appreciated this opportunity to get to know us.

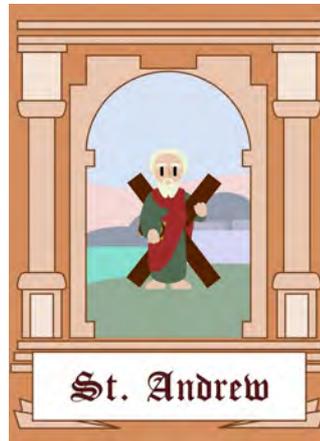
The event ran very smoothly, operating like a live TV production, especially as it is the first time that our teachers and technical staff have done anything like it. To find out more about our Virtual Open Evening, please find recordings and other materials on our website [www.testbourne.school/openevents](http://www.testbourne.school/openevents).

## CHRISTMAS CARDS



Christmas cards from an original watercolour by Stephen Shuttleworth are available from MarkWilliams (01256 892081; [mark.williams@btpopenworld.com](mailto:mark.williams@btpopenworld.com)). They come in packs of 10 cards for £5 and all proceeds will be donated to the Fabric Fund for St Andrews Church.

## ST ANDREW



St Andrew's Day on the 30th November. St Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland and as an Apostle, he is patron of our church in Hurstbourne Priors. He is also the patron saint of Romania, Greece, Russia, Ukraine and Poland.

In the Bible, we read that Andrew was a fisherman and the first of the twelve disciples of Jesus. In the miracle of the feeding of the

5,000, it is Andrew who brings the boy with his five loaves and two small fish to Jesus.

There is no one clear explanation as to how St Andrew came to be the patron saint of Scotland.

One story says that in the 9th Century, King Angus of Scotland was preparing for a battle against the English. St Andrew appeared to King Angus in a dream promising him victory and on the day of the battle, an X symbol appeared in the sky, which was the symbol of St Andrew. Angus vowed that if they won, St Andrew would be made the patron saint of Scotland - and that is exactly what happened.

This is why the Scottish flag has the X-shaped cross on it for St Andrew.

Another Scottish tradition claims that it goes back further than that. The Scots are believed to descend from an ancient population called the Scythians, who lived on the Black Sea and who were converted by St Andrew to Christianity.

St Andrew was officially named the patron saint of Scotland in 1320.

**St Andrew's Church will celebrate its patronal festival on Sunday 29th November at 11am.**

**St Mary Bourne**

- 10 7.30pm - Parish Council Meeting - online  
**Saturday mornings** 10.30am to 12.30pm  
**The Community Library**  
 Village Centre Club Room

**Longparish**

- 8 9am - L2SOTM - Cricket Club  
 10 7.30pm - Parish Council Meeting - online  
 13 9.15am - Litter Picking - Village Hall  
 14 10am - Village Clean Up Day - Playground  
 27 12noon to 2pm - Friday Lunch Club - Village Hall  
 7 Dec 7pm - LCA AGM - online

**Hurstbourne Priors**

- 29 11am - Patronal Festival Communion -  
 St Andrew's Church

**Andover Artisan Market - Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> November**  
 10am to 2pm - High Street

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