

Chilbolton and Wherwell Community Magazine

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With the gradual easing of Lockdown, the outlook is positive across our two villages, so here's hoping there will be no setbacks. Within these pages there are more Diary Dates, more What's On, Quiz and Bingo in July and the prospect of film evenings in September. Sadly, we have said farewell to three well-respected villagers. There is an abundance of history content, including a tribute to Gordon Pack, 'Visiting the New Forest' and 'Chilbolton Memories'. Reports include the CNP Referendum, Census 2021 and Andover Food Bank. Finally, poems and musings lighten the mood and there are appeals from the TV Capsule and Test Villages U3A.

Andrew Flanagan

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The Downs Benefice
The Reverend Jax Machin, Rector



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Benefice Morning Prayer comes into your home

Tuesdays at 9:30am on Zoom.

Come and join us!

If you would like to join us for this short service please call on 01962 880 845 or send an email to the

Benefice Office

We can then get in touch with you, sending you a copy of the service and the link to Zoom.

Dear Friends,

***‘He Himself bore our sins in His body on the tree,
so that we might die to sin and live for what is right.’*** (1 Peter 2: 24)

Just as sure as the sound of wood (or is that bamboo these days?) hitting leather remains an iconic sound of summer, so, during those first joyful days of heat, we Brits seem to reverse our natural inclinations to keep our bodies covered up, by sunbathing in as little as possible! At the first sustained rays of sunshine, out comes our flaccid winter flesh! Faces become swollen as features sustain burns, and strips of exposed skin in skimpy tops and shorts turn lobster-coloured and peel.

Jesus, by contrast, exposed his flesh for us for profoundly different reasons! For when Christ was nailed to the Cross, He took off his robes of seamless perfection and assumed an entirely different wardrobe – the wardrobe of indignity.

- The indignity of nakedness: Stripped before His own Mother and loved ones and shamed before His family.
- The indignity of failure: For a few pain-filled hours, the religious leaders were victorious. Jesus was shamed before His accusers, even though He had done no wrong.
- The indignity of sin: *‘He himself bore our sins in His body on the tree, so that we might die to sin and live for what is right.’* Jesus died for our sins, in our place, and took on our shame so that we might live.

In this way, Jesus bore indignity to be able to identify with every human soul who has been falsely accused, or has suffered as a result of the sins or the failure of others. Peter was writing to Jewish Christians who were being persecuted for their faith. He wrote to comfort them with the hope of eternal life, and also to challenge them not to give up; but to keep living good and holy lives, even in the midst of their trials.

As we come through the global pandemic, we are asking questions as to why so many have endured so much suffering and loss, as the result of the frailty, thoughtlessness or negligence elsewhere in the understanding and practice of how human beings interact in the world. Peter’s words are sent to help us realise that Jesus has been with us every step of the way – suffering with us and for us, so that, as partners in faith *with* Him, we will be blessed with the greatest of gifts: a place in paradise, where all who have fought the good fight will receive their reward in full.

Peter offers us comfort and hope. As followers of Christ, we should expect to suffer in this life, but we shouldn't be terrified by our ordeals. The fact that we will live forever with Jesus should give us the strength and patience and hope to keep going, confident in the knowledge that God is in control of our eternal and glorious future.

Yours, clothed in the hope of Christ,

Jax

Revd Jax Machin, Rector of The Downs Benefice

Prayer

Heavenly Father,

We thank You for Your Word, which comes to us in Jesus,
and blesses us with all we need for life and godliness.

Thank You for the lessons Jesus teaches us by His perfect example;

For His cleansing power and spiritual nourishment,

so necessary as we journey through these times of suffering and trial.

Help us, through Christ's love to always desire the pure milk of His Word,

so that we may grow in grace, mature in faith

and become increasingly conformed

into the image and likeness of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ,

in whose name we pray.

Amen.

From the Church Records

Funerals	Date	Name (s)
Chilbolton		
Funeral	28 th April 2021	Richard Brown
Burial	7 th May 2021	Paul Seddon
Wherwell		
Funeral & Burial	16 th April 2021	Gordon Pack

Services June 2021	<i>St Mary the Less, Chilbolton</i>	<i>St Mary's, Crawley</i>	<i>St Catherine's Littleton</i>	<i>St Stephen's Sparsholt</i>	<i>St Peter & Holy Cross, Wherwell</i>
Sunday 30th May – Trinity Sunday					
Morning Prayer				10am	10am
Sunday 6th June – The First Sunday after Trinity					
Morning Prayer	10am	10am			
Sunday 13th June – The Second Sunday after Trinity					
Holy Communion				10am	
Morning Prayer					10am
Sunday 20th June – The Third Sunday after Trinity					
Holy Communion	10am				
Morning Prayer			10am		
Sunday 27th June – The Fourth Sunday after Trinity					
Holy Communion		10am			



Paul Seddon

I would like to thank friends, neighbours and the village communities for all the love, care and support shown to me following the death of my beloved husband Paul.

A father and grandfather, he passed peacefully from this world on April 11th 2021 in Basingstoke Hospital, surrounded by love from his close family. A kind and thoughtful man, Paul was always in the background helping others and will be remembered particularly for the help and support he gave to the Horticultural Society and village events.

Jenny Seddon

Chilbolton Horticultural Society



Friday 25th June 2:00 to 4:00

Chilbolton Village Hall

**Are you interested in Gardening?
Do you live in Chilbolton or Wherwell?**

**Join us for tea and cake.
Come and have a friendly chat with people
who share your interest.**

**Everyone welcome.
Bring any surplus plants or packets of seeds
that your fellow gardeners could make use of.**

Further details: Sheila Evans tel: 860697

Chilbolton Memories

It was pure chance that brought my parents, Lt. Col. Geoffrey Heming Gilkes and Mary Stella Gilkes, to Chilbolton. They had lived all their married life around Farnham in Surrey. My mother had grown up there, met and married my father in 1936 and we three children had all grown up in the area. After my grandmother's death, they decided to move out of the commuter belt and find a home in a more rural location.

I think Martins, as it was then called, appealed because it had the right accommodation, a level, south facing garden, and was on the edge of an attractive village. They bought the house from Lady Ruth Warne-Browne who had recently been widowed. I seem to remember that the plot was once part of the garden of their next-door neighbour, Hilda Harvey. The house had been built in 1957 and this date is recorded on the western wall. Unfortunately for them Ruth took the name to her new home, so my parents had to decide on a new one. As far as I remember, "Hookley Down" was conjured out of a neighbouring field being call "The Hook", "ley" could be another word for a field, and it was opposite a hill or "down".



Their garden was an important feature of my parents' home. Both were keen gardeners and spent some of their happiest hours tending their plants. My father regarded the vegetable garden as his "office" and my mother was a great lover of flowers. At one time she went to flower arranging classes and was for many years part of the team which decorated the church. They both exhibited regularly in the village flower show and I remember they planted the poplar tree at the end of their drive which now acts as a marker to the entrance.

Another of my mother's hobbies was painting. At one time she went to regular art classes and I have an oil painting of a river scene which was once exhibited locally.

Soon after their arrival they had a tennis court built. We all enjoyed playing and Robin, my younger brother was still at school when they moved and when at university spent his holidays at Hookley Down, so the court became the focus for entertaining his friends. Another change to the garden my parents made was the addition of a small pond in front of the house. Watching fish activities became one of my father's great garden interests.

When they first arrived, Air Cmdr. George and Idonea Scarrott lived beside the church. Mrs Scarrott would bring up her pony and donkey to graze in a small paddock next to the road. One day the donkey (called Modestine from the book *Travels with a Donkey* by Robert Louis Stevenson) died in the field and I remember there being some legend that it is good luck to see a dead donkey. A quick Google on this has told me that it is because it is a rare sight. In the wild donkeys hide themselves away when they are about to die. I am not sure if anybody ever did come to see it in the hope of good fortune coming their way.

Another incident involving an animal comes to mind. It took place in what was then the Village Hall, now a private house in the village street. I was visiting one weekend with Ben and Tom - I'm not sure of their ages but probably both under 5 and there was a fund-raising event in the hall which my mother was supporting. For some reason there was somebody dressed as a bear, complete with very real bear suit and mask. I remember Tom had to be taken home as he was so scared.

Trips to the village shop were usually part of any visit. I also remember one of my children when learning to speak always had difficulty with initial consonants and could only say 'illage 'op". In future that was how it was known!

Both my parents were dog lovers and one of my father's favourite activities was a dog walk every afternoon. I think he and the dogs became well-known around the village footpaths and lanes and his diaries include many references to these outings. When they arrived in Chilbolton, they had a corgi named Fern and their last dog was a long-haired dachshund called Tammy. In between they had two Jack Russells called Bidy and Missy and all were much loved members of the family.

When they moved to Chilbolton, I was single, living and working in London. My younger brother Robin was at school and my elder brother Jeremy was a doctor in the Army. Over the following years we all met up regularly at Hookley Down and I believe visits from their children and grandchildren were highlights in my parents' lives.

In May 1966 I was married in the church by the Revd Russell Chapman to David Coombes who was in the Army and stationed in Germany. My visits to Chilbolton became less frequent but trips back to UK always included a visit and our three eldest sons were all christened at the church. My parents were regular church goers, my father reading Lessons, serving on the Parochial Church Council and acting as churchwarden and my mother helping with arranging the flowers. Indeed, it was very much the focus of their village life and a photo of my father as churchwarden is already in the village archive.



G Painter
(Church Warden),
Fred Eastman (Vergger),
Rev. Murray Gawne,
Lt.Col G Gilkes (Church
Warden)

During their time at Hookley Down my mother had regular help in the house from Edith Vincent, who lived in Room Cottages and, of course, in those days was always called “Mrs Vincent”.

When I was asked to write some words about my parents’ time in Chilbolton, I contacted my children to see what they remembered about their visits. One remembers going to the common and being taught by his grandfather how to “tickle” trout – and this was so successful that he can remember my father holding the fish in his hand. Another remembers being taken to lunch in the pub by his grandmother and being embarrassed by her loud remarks about fellow diners! – I’m afraid my mother could not help herself being outspoken. In his funeral address the Revd Errol Williams described my mother as “provocative and challenging”!

Another son remembers my father’s pride in his kitchen garden – helping him shell broad beans and being given a Cox’s orange apple straight from the tree. All remember their outings to the Common, usually including a fishing net and bucket. From what I have seen, the Common and the wonderful clear waters of the River Test with its two wooden bridges, is still providing a popular destination for families.



Both my parents enjoyed being part of village life and supporting local events. My father's diaries record his church meetings and my mother's involvement with the Mother's Union and Women's Institute. My father also helped to set up the Citizens Advice Bureau in Andover. They made many good friends during their time in Chilbolton and when I visit my parents' graves the names on the other headstones in the churchyard bring back happy memories of their village lives.

My father's death had come after several years of declining health when he had suffered from dementia and Parkinson's disease. This had taken its toll on my mother and she wanted to move to a smaller home but not leave the village where she had made many friends. Some new homes were being built in Lynton Meadow and my mother bought one of these which had the great advantage of being within a short walk of the 'illage 'op!

Sad as she was to leave Hookley Down and her garden there, my mother soon set about designing and creating a new garden around a very special tree. The *Davidia Involucrata* (Handkerchief Tree) is also known as the Dove Tree; the name which was given to her new home.

My mother's latter years were restricted by limited mobility, but she kept driving to the last and died very suddenly from a pulmonary embolism. She had remained "in harness" to the very end, maintaining her independent life and avoiding any long-term illness or hospital stay. Her death ended a long and happy association with Chilbolton which had extended over nearly thirty years.

Victoria Coombes (nee Gilkes)

Footnote: please email wherwellhistory@gmail.com if anyone has a better-quality photo of the PCC members shown on the previous page.

Chilbolton Parish Assembly

26 April 2021

Chairman's Report

This year has been dominated by the Covid-19 pandemic which has had a profound affect, not just on the residents of Chilbolton but also on the work of the Parish Council.

All of our meetings this year have been held virtually with the assistance of Zoom. Despite this, or maybe because of this, we have had excellent attendance from all of our Parish Councillors as well as our District and County Councillors. I would like to formally thank them all for the work they have done for the village and for their personal support to me during my year as Chairman.

We established a Coronavirus Support Group which was able to co-ordinate a team of volunteers within the village to assist with shopping and essential medicines for those people who were shielding. We were also able to support a local initiative collecting items for the Andover Food Bank to which villagers gave generously.

Sadly, two villagers lost their lives to Covid-19 and our thoughts go out to their families and friends.

Our open spaces all came under severe pressure last year, particularly during the excellent spring weather during the first lockdown with large numbers of visitors descending on Cow Common and West Down. This in turn led to traffic and car parking issues, both near to these sites but also on many roads in the village. We also saw an increase in anti-social behaviour with revellers partying late into the evening!

This led the Parish Council to launch a public consultation on how to protect and enhance the unique wildlife of the Common whilst still allowing and welcoming residents and visitors alike. I would like to thank once again all of those residents who provided feedback. We will be proceeding with a number of recommendations during the coming year.

I would also like to pay tribute to the small but dedicated group of volunteers who help us to look after our open spaces and footpaths throughout the village. We can all be proud of the work they doing in keeping the village looking so beautiful.

Protecting our open spaces is a key theme in the recently completed Village Neighbourhood Plan. Early last year, after extensive local consultation the final document was put together by a small team of dedicated volunteers and was submitted to Test Valley Borough Council and the Planning Inspector. Both have now given their support for the Plan to be the subject of a Yes/No referendum of eligible voters in the village. The referendum took place on the same day as local elections (6th May).

In the meantime, the Parish Council has been pursuing a number of village enhancements that were identified within the Neighbourhood Plan including: enhanced facilities at the War Memorial Playing Fields; a village entrance scheme designed to slow vehicles driving along Coley Lane through the village; improved signage at Cow Common; tree planting at West Down; and looking into the feasibility of a pedestrian footpath from the Test Way to the Mayfly.

We have been helped with raising the funds for these and other projects by the establishment of our fund-raising strategy group and we have already secured over £30,000 of funding from some filming which took place in the village last year and grants from our local Councillors. We are looking to raise as much again over the next few years so that we can continue to make improvements the residents would like to see whilst reserving the Parish Precept for annual maintenance items.

The Parish Council has continued to financially support local organisations such as the maintenance of the church grounds, the local school and the village hall.

As some of you will know, Jo and I sold our house in Chilbolton last September and moved into temporary accommodation whilst looking for somewhere more permanent to live. We had originally been looking at finding something locally, but changes in our family circumstances have led us to try and find somewhere further south in Dorset. So, sadly after just one year as Chairman and over six years as a Parish Councillor, I shall be resigning my position after the Annual Meeting in May. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time and hope that I have been able to bring something a little different to the table. Chilbolton will always hold very fond memories for Jo and myself and we wish the village every success in the future.

*David Neudegg
Chair, Chilbolton Parish Council*

White Lion, Wherwell – Rest on the Test



Shaun and Debbie Lugg with their new mural, inspired by the historic “You’re in the Strong Country” posters. Another garden wall has a mural called ‘Tapas’ to reflect new dishes added to their latest menu. More details: thewhitelionwherwell.co.uk

Gordon James Pack

Born in 1924, Gordon Pack grew up in Kent, son of a grammar school physics teacher and a nurse. He thrived at school, and decided to study medicine at University rather than his other love, History. He graduated from University College Hospital in 1947, and met Mary, who later became his wife, whilst both were being interviewed for hospital jobs. Gordon did National Service with the RAF at Kidlington, followed by a locum GP post in Tenby.

In 1951, Gordon joined Doctors Hope and Walden in their Andover practice, working hard with 24-hour a day responsibility for his patients, and was also on call for Casualty and Maternity, once delivering triplets! Mary also worked in the same practice part time, dedicating the rest of her time bringing up their 3 children.

Gordon was a hard-working and caring GP, but also had many interests outside his work, which he pursued with passion and commitment. In his younger years he enjoyed tennis. Bridge was another keen interest - he was an accomplished player; he and Mary even played competitively, once winning a silver salver. Gordon was also an enthusiastic supporter of the National Trust, and was very knowledgeable about antiques. He loved sailing, and family holidays in Cornwall were based around this.



Gordon and Mary had lived in an old Queen Anne house in Charlton, which necessitated much handiwork by Gordon on bits of roof, walls or windows. However, in 1976, Gordon and his family moved to Wherwell after the Council made a compulsory purchase of part of the garden at Charlton House, and the land on either side, to make way for new housing. Gordon and Mary bought River Mead in Fullerton Road, having fallen in love with its quiet location facing the water meadows. Gordon lived in this lovely village for 45 years, for most of that time in retirement, and that was very much to Wherwell's benefit; after retirement from his hard work as a GP in Andover in 1989, he took an active part in village society.

Gordon was a dedicated and supportive member of the Parochial Church Council. Gordon had always been a churchgoer, and connected closely with many of the people who were involved in the village church. He became churchwarden, along with John Dumas, and served for many years. He was devoted in his support of the church, and was a diligent member of the PCC for many years, spending a great deal of time attending to the fabric, brass rota, churchyard maintenance, compiling a thorough inventory for church records, and attending to many general concerns of the church. Gordon and Mary ran the tombola stall at the church fete for many years after arriving in the village, and people still remember the poem they wrote each year to encourage bottle donations around the village.

Gordon was also a very active, knowledgeable and enthusiastic member of the Parish Council. He was involved in the Conservation Area review, the restoration of the War Memorial along with Major General James Hellier, but most of all, people remember his excellent work associated with the Village Design Statement, providing the historical element for the text.

Gordon was extremely conscientious and meticulous in everything he undertook. He kept up his interest in History, especially local history which he researched to a considerable depth; his intellect and talent for scholarly research was evident for posterity in his booklet entitled "*A Walk Through Wherwell*" which was published in 2006. This is a brilliant condensation of a lengthy subject – a village with a fascinating and long history. The booklet is widely informative and exquisitely written - it is a small masterpiece of which we can all be extremely proud.

Gordon Pack was a man who throughout his life gave much to others, and was generous, considered, courteous, hospitable, with a gentle sense of humour, a man of faith and a gentleman. His family were very important to him and he loved times such as Christmas and family holidays in particular. He was a dedicated, hard-working and caring GP, and when time allowed after retirement, supported village and church life with equal dedication. We give thanks for a rich and full life well lived.

Anna Lipa

Census 2021

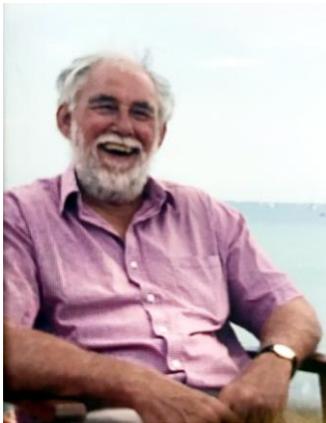
As the main Census operation draws to a close, I wanted to just get back in touch to offer a very big "thank you" for everything your Community has done over the past few months to raise awareness of the 2021 Census.

In terms of response, 2021 has clearly been the most successful UK Census since the very first one in 1801! In the New Forest and Test Valley we have by far exceeded the pre-census target of 94%; in fact this has been one of the best performing areas in the country. That is in no small part down to the efforts of people and communities like you, spreading the message. I'm delighted to say that not a single part of the New Forest and Test Valley came in below target, and I am absolutely thrilled with the response we have had.

This last year has shown just how important the data collected by the Census is - the numbers of; population, age demographics, health and disability statistics and much more, to create a clear picture of what is needed in terms of education, healthcare, public facilities (and vaccine rollouts!). It helps businesses create jobs, and charities provide their services.

*Peter Dewbery
Census Engagement Manager
Test Valley, New Forest, West Oxfordshire & Vale of White Horse
Office for National Statistics*

Richard Brown



Richard's family and I would like to say a very sincere thank you for all the many kind letters, cards, flowers and phone calls of condolence following Richard's death on 14th April 2021.

Our thanks in particular to friends and neighbours who formed the 'outside congregation' to join in the farewell tribute to a very loving husband, father and grandfather. We miss him so very much.

Jane Brown

Penny



One day I realised with a sigh
Six Dogless months had passed me by
Since Sam'd reached the "kennel in the sky"

I visited the local home for strays
And wandered slowly through the bays
With a myriad of mutts before my gaze

So many dogs with soulful eyes
And all of varying breeds and size
Few of which would win a prize

One little face was so appealing
It quite sent my senses reeling
And, all at once I had that 'feeling'

A little collie cross is she
A pretty pup, who's named Penny -
And so I took her home with me

On walks through fields she runs and leaps,
And when I watch her as she sleeps
I know my Penny is for Keeps

Dawn Rickatson (first published in November 2010)

FEED THE ANDOVER FOOD BANKS UPDATE

We started the Feed the Food Banks initiative over a year ago. We are so pleased that both villages continue to give the charity generous support. Demand for help from families and single people continues to grow so we hope that you will continue to support this very worth-while charity.

WE HAVE RECENTLY BEEN PUTTING TOGETHER PACKS OF BASIC HOUSEHOLD ITEMS SO DONATIONS OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WOULD BE VERY USEFUL:

BIN BAGS, DISH CLOTHS, SCOURERS, TEA TOWELS, KITCHEN ROLL WASHING UP LIQUID, ABRASIVE CREAM CLEANER, ANTIBACTERIAL SPRAY, DETERGENT, FABRIC CONDITIONER, TOOTH BRUSHES AND TOOTH PASTE, TOILET CLEANER, TOILET ROLLS, DEODORANT, SHAMPOO, CONDITIONER, SOAP, HAND SANITISER, HAND CREAM

SUGGESTIONS OF OTHER ITEMS TO DONATE:

TEA, COFFEE, SUGAR, LONG LIFE MILK
CEREALS, JAM AND MARMALADE
INSTANT MASHED POTATO, RICE
TINNED VEGETABLES, PASTA SAUCE, KETCHUP, BROWN SAUCE,
MAYONNAISE,
TINNED MEAT AND FISH, MEAT AND FISH PASTE, TINNED PIES
TINNED FRUIT, RICE PUDDING, JELLY, CUSTARD, INSTANT WHIP
BISCUITS, CAKES, CRISPS, SWEETS.

Donations can be dropped off in the box outside Chilbolton Village Shop and Sue Filmer's house, 30 High Street Wherwell, opposite the bus shelter.

Please contact us if you have any queries or you would like to make a cash donation or set up a standing order to help the Andover Food Banks. Gift Aid Forms are available.

**Jane Andrews: 860635 email: flyjohnandrews@aol.com
Sue Filmer : 860599 or Tessa Youell: 860368**

Diary Dates

June			
2	u3a Day with talk 'Victorian Lady Poisoners' via Zoom		2.00pm
6	<i>AD hoc advert deadline for July</i>		
7	Chilbolton Planning Meeting	CVH	6.00 - 6.30 pm
7	Chilbolton PC Meeting	CVH	6.30 - 8.30 pm
10	<i>Article deadline for July</i>		
13	Euro Football Big Screen	Home Guard Club	1.30 for 2pm
18	Euro Football Big Screen	Home Guard Club	7.30 for 8pm
18	WHG 'Visiting New Forest'	Talk via Zoom	8pm
21	Chilbolton Planning Meeting	CVH	6.00 - 6.30 pm
22	Euro Football Big Screen	Home Guard Club	7.30 for 8pm
25	CHC Tea & Cake	CVH	2.00 - 4.00 pm
July			
3	Monthly Bingo	Home Guard Club	8pm
13	Wallop Wheels & Wings	Museum Army Flying	9.30 am



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WHAT'S ON IN THE AREA – June

Sat 5 th	Winchester Ukulele Festival - returns with top national and international entertainment, workshops, a splendid strum along, merchandise, food, drink and loads more. SO23 7SU (1000 – 2300. Tickets www.eventbrite.co.uk)
Fri - Sun 4 th - 6 th	Winchester Chamber Music Festival, St Paul's Church, SO22 5AB 01962 87360 www.winchesterchambermusic.com/
Ongoing	Lockdown Lectures at the Army Flying Museum are becoming increasingly popular, find out more at www.armyflying.com/lockdown-lectures/introduction-to-lockdown-lectures or phone 01264 781086
Sat 12 th	Southampton Concert Orchestra are performing at Romsey Abbey SO51 8EN – 7:30pm www.ticketsource.co.uk/booking/venueplan/LuRadyZbfThU
Sun 13 th	Visit a garden (pre booking essential) – Terstan Stockbridge SO20 6DW 2-5pm https://ngs.org.uk/
Thurs 17 th	Indian stand-up comedian, (Sindhu Vee) is performing at Andover Lights - As seen on Live at the Apollo, QI, Have I Got News for You (8pm) 01264 368368
18 th – 27 th (various dates)	Jack and the Beanstalk: A COVID Panto - This fun, fast-paced, family pantomime has everything to entertain all! www.ticketsource.co.uk/plazatheatre or Romsey 01794 523054
Fri 18 th	Celebrating the inspirational and iconic female voices of soul's hall of fame – this eight- piece band are simply phenomenal. Soul of a Woman are playing at the Andover Lights 7:30pm
Sat 26 th	An evening of stand-up comedy with Zoe Lyons, Joanne McNally, Tom Deacon and James Gill (MC). Zoe Lyons has become one of the country's most popular live comedians 8pm Theatre Royal Winchester 01962 840 440
Advance Notification	Royal Philharmonic Concert Orchestra (Fri 27 th & Sat 28 th Aug At Broadlands – Romsey - Aled Jones & Laura Wright (many more) https://parkproms.ticketsrv.co.uk/tickets/1
Farmers' Markets	
Romsey - First Sunday of every month 10am - 3pm	
Winchester - Second and last Sunday of every month 9am -2pm	
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CHILBOLTON VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Community Cinema



The Village Hall Committee are pleased to announce that, if all goes well with Covid-19 and the restrictions, the monthly Film Shows will resume on **Friday, 3rd September, 2021.**

The format has been changed slightly; doors will open at 6.45 pm when wine, beer, soft drinks and choc ices will be on sale until 7.20 pm, and the programme will commence promptly at 7.30 pm. There will be no 'short' cartoon film and no interval.

Ticket prices will remain the same as before, i.e. £5.00 for tickets booked in advance and £6.00 for non-booked tickets. Please note that we expect social distancing will still be in operation, so there will be a restricted number of seats; booking in advance is therefore advisable.

As yet, we do not know which films are on offer, but we will let you know as soon as we can.

We hope that we will be able to welcome back all old faithful film fans as well as new visitors and look forward to seeing you all.

Chilbolton Village Hall Management Committee

Kevin's Keep Fit Class

Returns to Wherwell Village Hall in June
Every Tuesday 9.30am to 10.15am

Bring your own mat and weights.

Cost is £6 per session, payable monthly on the 1st Tuesday.

This fun group has been running for more than 10 years and has vacancies for one or two new attendees. Kevin has a very varied exercise program which is tailored to people's capabilities!

Please contact Kevin for an informal chat on 07885 420640
or on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/KevinWarwickPT/>

‘Visiting the New Forest’ by Gerald Ponting

A digital presentation on Zoom for Wherwell History Group

Friday 18th June at 8pm

I have known the Forest all my life, having spent my childhood in Breamore just outside the perambulation (the traditional boundary). After taking early retirement from my career as a teacher of biology, for much of the 1990s I was a Blue Badge tourist guide, often conducting parties around the Forest. In 2000, at a publisher’s request, I wrote a guide book to the New Forest. Many of the photos used in my presentation were taken specially for the 2013 edition.

A Potted HISTORY of the Forest

Bronze Age burial mounds, like those near Setley Pond, indicate settlement 3000 or more years ago. Much of the heathland resulted from land clearance at that time. There is evidence of Iron Age settlement too, and ‘New Forest Ware’ is a recognised style of Roman pottery. Many of today’s villages have Saxon-derived names – including Lyndhurst and Minstead – showing that they were well-established before the Normans came.

William the Conqueror’s Domesday Book of 1079 gave the name Nova Foresta to an area previously known as Ytene. ‘Forest’ meant an area reserved for the king to hunt deer and probably also wild boar; (try convincing Americans on a cruise ship tour that ‘New’ refers to nine centuries ago!)

William II, Rufus, was killed in the New Forest on 2nd August 1100, with many tales and legends attached. Throughout Norman times and beyond, the Forest Law imposed severe punishments for interfering with the king’s deer or their habitat. In compensation for restrictions, Commoners’ Rights were instituted. They included the right to pasture animals on the open Forest, a right which survives today and gives the Forest its unique character.

James II was the last king to hunt in the Forest; timber production became more important than deer. The first Act for the preservation of trees had been passed as early as 1483.

In 1698, in order to provide more timber for building ships, Parliament passed the ‘Act for the Increase and Preservation of Timber in the New Forest’. It enabled more land to be enclosed, reducing the area for grazing.

The 1851 Deer Removal Act did not succeed in its main intention, but numbers were greatly reduced. It also resulted in a further reduction of grazing land and removed the rights of many commoners.

The New Forest Act of 1877 is often referred to as the Commoner’s Charter. It re-instituted the Verderers’ Court, which once enforced the Forest Law, but which now continues to protect grazing and commoners’ rights.



The Forestry Commission took practical control in 1923; today its priorities include amenity and conservation, with its role in timber production reduced. The popular car parks and camping sites were introduced by 1976, with barriers to keep cars off the open land. Speed limits on unfenced roads came in the 1990s, but there are still too many animal deaths caused by careless motorists. Since 2005 the New Forest, with boundaries wider than the perambulation, has been the UK's smallest National Park.

The inevitable conflict between conservation and public access shows little sign of diminishing.

Gerald Ponting

PLEASE NOTE

'Visiting the New Forest' will be an illustrated presentation using Zoom video conferencing.

To make a booking, please email wherwellhistory@gmail.com

This talk is a replacement for the previously published talk '**Roman Life around Wherwell**' which will be rescheduled for 2022.

For 2021, an annual membership fee of £15 gives free admission to all talks.

For non-members, the admission fee is £4 per event.

Greener Villages Recycling

Collection 'days' continue monthly on:

** 1st Saturday (Wherwell Bus Shelter)

** 3rd Saturday (Chilbolton Village Hall)

Collection times spread from 9am Saturday to 12noon on the following Monday

List of items being collected:

Batteries

Blister packets (pills & contact lenses)

Britta cartridges

Candles

Crinkly wrappers & Crisp packets

Disposable contact lenses

Drinks Cans

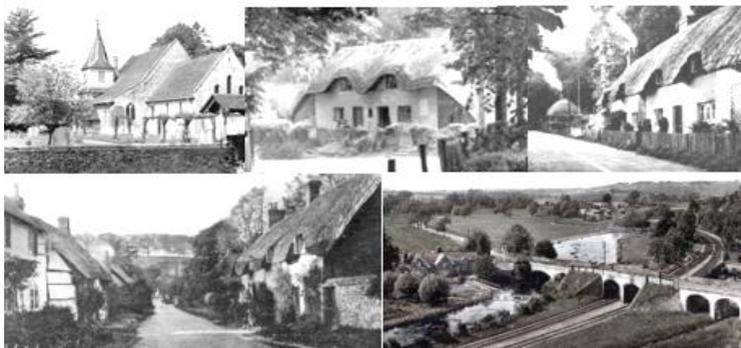
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Oral health products

Pet & baby food pouches
(washed please)

Printer cartridges

Wherwell & Chilbolton History – Putting Archives Online



The Crowdfunding exercise has been enormously successful.

With grateful thanks to our three sponsors (see below) and the 55 members and supporters who have made pledges, a total amount of £4834 has been raised, which is expected to rise to £5464 after all monies have been received.

Community Sites has started work on the new history website and online catalogue and a pre-release version is expected to be available in late July. BUT, before the website ‘goes live’ considerable effort will be needed to upload a ‘starter set’ of photographs and documents into the catalogue. This is a straightforward ‘caption and upload’ operation, which is applied to each and every file. Thus

WHG needs volunteers who can either work in small groups and/or work at home; full training will be given.

In addition to ‘priming’ the catalogue, some webpages on the existing Joomla website will need to be copied across to the new WordPress website. This task will require people who are confident working with computers or students who would like to supplement their computer education with ‘real and useful’ practical experience.

Wherwell History Group will be very pleased to receive offers of help at any level. Please email wherwellhistory@gmail.com or telephone Andrew (01264 860 560) for an informal chat. **Thank you.**



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Weddings at Wherwell



Recipe of the month



Raspberry and Orange Baked Cheesecake

Ingredients:

- Butter for greasing
- 2 tbsp orange liqueur
- 600g cream cheese, at room temperature
- 180g caster sugar
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 tsp orange flower water
- 3 tbsp plain white flour
- Grated zest of 1 orange
- 80g candied fruits, finely chopped
- 200g raspberries
- Icing sugar to decorate

Preheat the oven to 180°C/gas mark 4.

Butter a 23cm springform cake tin.

1. In a large bowl, beat together the orange liqueur, cream cheese and caster sugar.
2. Beat in the eggs bit by bit until fully combined.
3. Mix in the orange flower water, then add the flour and orange zest.
4. Beat well until everything is combined. Fold through the candied fruits and raspberries.

Spoon the mixture into the prepared tin, tapping it against the work surface to remove any bubbles. Bake in the middle of the oven for 35 minutes until the edges of the cake are firm but the centre is still slightly wobbly.

Set aside to cool for 30 minutes.

Run a sharp knife around the edge of the cake to loosen it, then remove it from the tin.

Serve with a little icing sugar sprinkled on top.

Anna Cockram

Note from editor:

Please send in your recipes to cw.magazine@hotmail.co.uk. If not published in the same month as submitted, they will appear in later issues ☺

June Musings

"June is the sixth month of the year in the [Gregorian calendar](#), with a length of 30 days. The month is named after the Roman goddess [Juno](#), wife of Jupiter and equivalent to the Greek goddess [Hera](#).

At the start of June, the sun rises in the constellation of [Cancer](#). June is the month with the longest daylight hours of the year in the Northern Hemisphere and the shortest daylight hours of the year in the Southern Hemisphere.

The month of June—in the Northern Hemisphere—is in [Spring](#) until the 21st, when [Summer](#) begins.

The traditional June birthstone is the [pearl](#). The June birth flower is the [rose](#), or the [honeysuckle](#), as roses and honeysuckles bloom throughout June. June is also sometimes called the "Rose month."

June is known for the large amount of marriages that occur over the course of the month. This large quantity of marriages can be attributed to the Goddess that June is named after, [Juno](#) or [Hera](#). Juno is the protecting goddess of marriage and a married couple's household, so it is considered good luck to be married in this month."

"It is the month of June,
The month of leaves and roses,
When pleasant sights salute the eyes
And pleasant scents the noses."

- Nathaniel Parker Willis, The Month of June

"A swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay.
A swarm of bees in June is worth a silver spoon.
A swarm of bees in July is not worth a fly."

- English Saying

"It is better to be a young June-bug than an old bird of paradise"

- Mark Twain

"Oh, my love's like a red, red rose,
That's newly sprung in June;
Oh, my love's like the melody
That's sweetly played in tune"

- Robert Burns

Anna Cockram

Chilbolton Neighbourhood Plan

Referendum Result

YES votes	423
NO votes	48
Spoilt papers	6

So that's it, an overwhelming **YES** and job done!

Thank you to all who voted in our referendum.

Our NP is now officially “made” and will be a part of the local plan for determining planning applications in Chilbolton parish.

A great Big Thank You to all who worked so hard and gave their time and skills to make this project a success. Thanks also to Test Valley Borough Council for their technical and financial support, in particular Sarah Hughes.

New Project

The working group is now going to work towards a proposal for 10 affordable rental homes for Chilbolton residents and 10 quality homes for Chilbolton residents who wish to downsize.

We are keen to get input from residents who are interested even though it will be some time ahead. Please contact Tony Ewer with your contact details so that you can be advised about progress.

Tony Ewer (tonyewer@me.com)

Get Water Fit – Help Wherwell School

Get WaterFit

Southern Water are due to launch a new water calculator, Get Water Fit next month for a year's trial. Each customer who logs in from their website and completes their usage details has the option to collect coins for local schools or charities.

Only 4 schools per County have been selected and Wherwell Primary School is one of them.

If you receive an email from Southern Water and you decide to complete their form, do please consider supporting Wherwell Primary School!

GetWaterFit is an online water-saving tool. It can help you save water, energy and money – while raising funds for local schools and charities at the same time.

Use GetWaterFit's calculator to receive personalised tips about how you can save. Find out more at:

<https://www.southernwater.co.uk/help-advice/getwaterfit-your-water-saving-calculator>

TEST VILLAGES U3A

University of the Third Age



June 2nd 2021 is u3a day



u3a is an organisation dedicated to learning, staying active and having fun in your Third Age.

Did you know there is a thriving Test Villages branch of the u3a?

Membership is open to anyone over 50 who is resident in the Test Villages area.

Make the most of life once you are no longer in full time work by exploring new ideas, skills and interests with us and making new friends. Come and join us, you will be made very welcome.

We have regular meetings held on the first week of the month (currently by Zoom) and our speakers cover an interesting and diverse range of subjects. In addition, we have special interest groups with subjects ranging from art and local history to science discussion and singing for fun. And lots more!

More information on our organisation can be found on our website: www.testvillagesu3a.org.uk

If you are interested, please do contact our membership secretary: Sue Blazdell on tvu3amembership@gmail.com or our Chair Diane Newell on diane.newell@btinternet.com

We really look forward to hearing from you.

Simon's Sunday Quiz

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** more details next month **



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**England v Croatia (London venue)**

**Friday 18<sup>th</sup> June at 8pm (doors open at 7.30pm)**

**England v Scotland (London venue)**

**Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> June at 8pm (doors open at 7.30pm)**

**Czech Republic v England (London venue)**

**PLUS (maybe) 'Last 16' games between June 26<sup>th</sup> to 29<sup>th</sup> ?**

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# TV Capsule - A film for you, made by you.



## What's It All About?

We're creating a short film 'time capsule' which captures the people, places and stories of Test Valley Today.

The film will be made by 'weaving together' snippets of short films submitted by members of the public. In 1983, the people of Test Valley made a time capsule tapestry with thread, capturing a moment in the borough's history for future generations. Now, nearly 40

years later, we're doing it again, but this time, instead of thread, we're using video to create a 'digital' tapestry.

## You're Invited

You're invited to make a 2-3 minute film about your life in Test Valley. It can be about almost anything. The things you care about, the people you care about. The places that have meaning for you. Anyone can make a film. No special equipment is needed, a smartphone will do.

How will we look back at our lives in Test Valley 2021? What will we remember and what was most significant. Films will be published on our website and the TV Capsule film will be published on YouTube.

Visit <https://www.tvcapsule.co.uk> for full details.

## How to get involved.

It's up to you to make the films - but we're here to help, with "how to" videos and regular support surgeries to help you get your films made.

You could make a film about almost anything that has meaning for you, (see the four rules) or gets you excited.

So, what's on your mind? Is there something that is keeping you up at night or something that gets you out of bed in the morning? Who or what matters to you? And where are the places that offer you inspiration or comfort?

We want as many people from as many different backgrounds as possible to be part of this project, so the more people that get involved the better. So spread the word and get others involved too

## No video camera? No worries

Using a smartphone is fine. There are some 'how to' videos on our website to help you make the most of whatever video camera you have; phone, tablet,

DSLR or video camera - as the saying goes “the best camera is the one you have with you.”

## Free Online Film Clinic Wednesday 19th May 6.30-7.15pm

If you're curious but a little unsure how to get started why not come along to our free Q&A session with Peter Thompson and Anna Vickers, the project leads, on Wednesday 19th May via Zoom. They'll explain a bit more about the vision for the project, share a few tips and answer your questions.

Tickets are free but must be booked in advance

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/tv-capsule-film-clinic-tickets-151208724365>

## Keep it simple and have fun

It doesn't have to be a Hollywood production (although it could be!) Keep it simple and have fun.

There are only four things to remember, (without which we will not be able to include your film).

1. Your film must be no longer than 3 minutes
2. Submission must be via the web form
3. We need to know you have the permission of everyone in the film - again, see the form
4. The film must be suitable for people of all ages.

The deadline to submit a film is 31st July 2021.

Visit <https://www.tvcapsule.co.uk> for details, inspiration or to upload your film.



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## Plastic Shopping Bags

The fee for plastic shopping bags in England has been doubled to 10p and extended to all shops since 21st May.

### Proposed plastic bag charge

**10p**

Proposed plastic bag charge for all retailers

**5p**

Current charge for retailers with more than 250 staff

**1.04bn** plastic bags sold by seven main supermarkets in 2017-18

**86%** fall in disposable bags issued by those supermarkets since 2015

**19** bags per person sold by main supermarkets (it was 140 each in 2014)

**£58.5m** donated to good causes as result of the bag levy in 2017-18

Source: Defra



Small retailers - those employing 250 people or fewer - will no longer be exempt. Environment Secretary George Eustice described the UK as "a world-leader in this global effort".

Greenpeace said the move was "a small step in the right direction" but urged the government to go further. The environmental group called for "fast and substantial reductions on plastic pollution" beyond the issue of carrier bags.

Mr Eustice described the original 5p charge at large retailers as a "tremendous success" and said the increase to 10p should be seen alongside other measures such as the ban on plastic straws, drinks stirrers and cotton buds in England. The increase in charge for single-use bags will encourage the sale and use of bags for life, he added.

In Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, all retailers - including smaller shops - already charge a minimum of 5p for plastic bags.

A public consultation in England last year saw the "vast majority" of people back government plans to raise the fee, in a bid to further reduce the plastic used by consumers. Since the fee was introduced in England, an estimated 15 billion bags have been taken out of circulation, with studies demonstrating the levy has had an impact on reducing plastic waste on beaches and in the sea.

In 2014, 7.6 billion bags were given away to customers at England's seven largest supermarkets, the equivalent of 140 per member of the population. Between 2017 and 2018 just over a billion bags were sold at major supermarkets across the UK. Smaller retailers in England supply about 3.6 billion single-use bags annually.

Last December, the Association of Convenience Stores estimated about half of the small shops it represents in England are currently charging for plastic bags. The government "expects" retailers to donate proceeds from plastic bag sales to good causes - but it's not compulsory.

In April 2021, Morrisons became the first supermarket to completely remove plastic carrier bags from stores. Morrisons estimate this will save 3,200 tonnes of plastic per year and claim paper bags have a lower carbon footprint. Customers will be able to purchase paper bags which are reusable, recyclable, water resistant, tear resistant and can hold up to 16kg. Paper bags will cost 30p and be available alongside other reusable options including string, jute, cotton and reusable woven bags, priced between 75p and £2.50.

*Andrew Flanagan*

*Footnote: A complete explanation of the new regulations is available at: <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/carrier-bag-charges-retailers-responsibilities>*

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## Summertime!!

*(The last extract from Laurie Lee's writings on seasons -Summertime)*

You can sometimes tell it, almost before waking up, by its warm green breath on the eyelids. Then rich and sudden as a lucky gamble, hoped for, but hardly expected, the flowered days come, a three-ringed circus, and everything happens at once. Almost overnight, hedge, field and garden are found loaded like Christmas Hampers. From the thick serge fetters of winter clothing, people walk free as though suddenly pardoned. Out of hiding at last they caress the air, pull it about them like silk, nibble it, drink it, and splash it over their bodies like children discovering water. Children and birds, so long subdued, suddenly populate the outdoor world, fighting, scuffling, flying cries and whistles, stretching their antics to the extremes of daylight. It is the easy, generous, overwhelming time, when life seems to rise like a soufflé. For everyone now there is sap in the blood: grass shoots, wheat swells, plump petals break open, all nature comes to a head. It is time for a short, sharp happy sounds, for long and languorous silences, for idling by water and lying on one's back, for smelling the good in the ground, for forgiveness, love and skimming off the cream, and for examining again in a bee's-eye trance the mesmeric centres of flowers, where still lie preserved the bright rugs of childhood that recall no other world than this.

*Anna Cockram*



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We are eternally grateful for the regular contributions provided by villagers for the magazine each month. However, we would be even more grateful if the submissions were all provided in the A5 Template format.

If you are a contributor and already doing this – thank you! If not, please ask the magazine Content Manager to email you the template next month before you copy and paste your submission into it. Many thanks.

*Stephen MacDonald, Mag Chairman*

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