

Chilbolton and Wherwell Community Magazine

cw.magazine@hotmail.co.uk

February 2021

“**Stay Home ~ Protect the NHS ~ Save Lives**”; we have seen and heard this mantra so many times that there is a danger of complacency seeping in – I hope not. Of course, vaccination developments are an impressive success story. They should force a downturn in death rates and hospital admissions, but we may still need to take precautions if 1 in 3 of us could be unknowing carriers of Covid-19? However, we are fortunate we live in a vibrant, caring community and I hope the articles in these pages – a mix of history, wildlife, PCC, Pre-school and David’s walk No 7 – will provide an enjoyable read.

Andrew Flanagan

Thank you to our contributors this month, and to our production team Deirdre Kenny, Jeremy Buttery, Andrew Flanagan, supported by Tim Whiteside our ‘What’s On’ Coordinator and Stephen Macdonald our Chairman.

This month, the magazine is being distributed by the Webmaster in digital (PDF) format, because during Lockdown-3 blanket doorstep delivery is not possible. If you know of a neighbour who is without a computer and who would benefit from receiving a printed copy, please email details to chilboltonandwherwell@gmail.com A small number of magazines will also be available from Chilbolton Shop.

We are a group of volunteers supporting our community. To help us please submit your copy to cw.magazine@hotmail.co.uk **no later than the 10th of the month** for inclusion in the following month’s magazine. It is important that your articles are submitted in MS Word using an A5 template and font Times New Roman size 11. For adverts for local events, please keep to half of an A5 page and please don't create any fancy formatting as this causes setting problems - MS Word text with clip art inside a border is fine.

If you do not have access to a computer, please contact the Magazine Chairman, Stephen MacDonald, on 01264 860246 to arrange for your article to be typed by one of the team.

The editors reserve the right to omit, amend or condense any item submitted for publication. The views expressed in this magazine are not necessarily shared by the editors or the magazine team. Any article printed in this magazine may be reproduced on the Chilbolton or Wherwell websites. Contributors who do not wish their material to be published on the village websites must specify this at the time they submit their article.

Magazine Advertising

Chilbolton and Wherwell Magazine is grateful to all the **Regular Advertisers** who support this Magazine and allow it to be delivered free to every household. A limited number of **Ad Hoc Adverts** can be published each month, at a rate of £25 per half-page. Adverts, which must be submitted in jpeg or MS Word format, should be emailed to cw.advertising@outlook.com by the **6th of the month** for insertion in the following month’s issue.



Church Matters
The Downs Benefice
The Reverend Jax Machin, Rector



The Rectory, Church Lane, Littleton, SO22 6QY
 email: revdjax@downsbenefice.org.uk

Benefice Administrators

Caroline McAulay
 ‘The Downs Benefice’ Office, The Rectory, Church Lane, Littleton,
 Winchester SO22 6QY
 Tel: 01962 880845 email: office@downsbenefice.org.uk
 The Benefice Office is open Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm

ST PETER AND HOLY CROSS, WHERWELL

Churchwarden	Pam Prince	4 Manor Cottages, Fullerton	01264 860 441 w.prince04@tiscali.co.uk
PCC Treasurer	Nigel Waters	Bramshill, Fullerton Road Wherwell, SP11 7JS	01264 861 326 nigel.waters@sky.com

ST MARY THE LESS, CHILBOLTON

Churchwarden	position vacant		
PCC Secretary	Wendy Fakes	wendyandrews875@btinternet.com	01264 860 237
PCC Treasurer	Michael Payne	michael@mipayne.f9.co.uk	01264 860 296

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.

Currently, for Individual Private Prayer, Chilbolton church is open on Sundays, 9am to 4pm, and Wherwell church is closed until further notice. Masks must be worn in Church. For the latest update, please visit www.downsbenefice.org

Dear Friends,

‘I cry out to the Lord; I pray to the Lord for mercy.’ (Psalm 142: 1)

I am writing to you on my day off, and already this Monday morning as I pad around in my pyjamas and slippers, the Septic Tank man has come and gone, our Hermes delivery guy has dropped off a parcel for my daughter, and a WhatsApp message from Stuart Palmer, the Manager at the Boaz Project at Hill Top Farm near Chilbolton, has reminded me of the amazing work he and his team are doing for Boaz members during Lockdown. My day has begun with prayers of thanksgiving for all at Boaz; for their valuable work which goes on quietly yet purposefully behind the scenes, day in day out, for the good of all in their care.

As I made sure all our windows were closed against the all-pervading odour of all things sewage, I stopped in my tracks to give thanks to God for the young man for whom this sulphuric smell is an occupational hazard - as he too quietly just gets on with his vital work.

As I talk to the Hermes man, who has become a familiar face over this past year of home-deliveries, I notice how thin and stressed he is looking. He tells me how the pressures of demand for deliveries means he is working all hours, and how he doesn't seem to have time to eat properly. A retired gentleman, he has been a widower for the past three years, and made the decision to work for Hermes to give himself a focus to his day. I give him the pep-talk his wife would have wanted me to, and encourage him to look after himself better. With a tear in his eye, he tells me how his customers are more concerned for him than his own relatives. As I close the door, I sit on the stairs and cry out to the Lord for him in prayer.

As we prepare to enter into Lent through the cleansing door of **Ash Wednesday** on 17th February, I am mindful of the need for all of us to re-purpose our lives in prayer. We can each of us talk to God, because He listens. Our voices matter in heaven. Our worries and concerns are taken very seriously by our Father who sent His precious Son to be with us here in the centre of our troubled, fragile lives. Whether we are giving thanks to the Lord, or crying out in agony like the psalmist who begs for mercy, God listens. If you have ever felt that no-one cares about you, be assured that God does. He listens to the elderly shielding at home alone; He listens to the exhausted nurse on her way to ICU for another gruelling shift; He listens to the shelf-stacker working at 3am to ensure our food is ready and waiting for us.

continued on page 4

He listens to you. He listens to you when your baby makes its first joyful leap in your womb; He listens to you when your wife is sick and you feel helpless; He listens to you when you can't visit your father in a care home. God wants to hear you. He wants to answer you. He wants to fill you with His strength, with His mercy. He wants to fill you with the riches of His grace so that you too can become vehicles of His compassion in the world as you pray for the needs of others; as your hands care for the sick; as your feet deliver packages and letters; as your eyes see the needs of those around you; and as your heart responds through His heart.

This Lent, make your purpose to talk to God; to pray to Him, however you falter in doing so. God is listening to you. God is acting for you. God is loving you and all those you lift up to Him.

Yours, in the deep care of Christ this Lent,

Jax

Revd Jax Machin, Rector of The Downs Benefice

Prayer

O Lord, my God you are my refuge and my strength.

You are my ever-present help in times of trouble.

When it seems like my world is crumbling around me;

When I am thrown around by the storms of my life,

You take away my fear.

When I am weak, you are my strength.

When I am vulnerable, you are my refuge.

When I cry for help, you will answer.

Loving Lord, just as you were with the Psalmist, David,
in his hour of fear,

So you are always with me,

You will never leave or forsake me.

Through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Amen.

Andover Advertiser: 300-year-old Elm Demolishes Memorial

The Pound Tree, a 300-year-old hollow elm standing in a green triangle in the centre of the village in what was once the Pound, Wherwell, was felled by workmen this morning and, in falling, it demolished the parish war memorial which stood by its side a few feet away.

Within an hour of the memorial being demolished, Mr. William Harding (56)



whose name is inscribed on the memorial as one of the villagers who served in the war, died suddenly in his home in High-street, Wherwell, only a few yards away from the Pound. He was former head gardener at Wherwell Priory and one of the best-known residents of the village. The job of felling the tree was being carried out by two workmen from the Wherwell Priory

Estate on the instructions of Wherwell Parish Council. One of the men told me: “We cut away near the base of the tree all the way round and had a van and ropes

to pull the tree down so that it would fall away from the memorial.”



There have been two generations of William Harding living in Wherwell and both have been Head Gardeners at Wherwell Priory, working for Colonel Jenkins. William (father) was born in 1875, married Elizabeth Rowe in 1894 and died in 1949, aged 74. William (son) – known as Billy (pictured) - was born on 14th November 1899 at Antler Cottage, Church Street, Wherwell. Billy was educated at the original village school up the Old Hill. The family, including Alice, Florence & Billy, moved to Fairpiece in 1914 and Billy did his War service as a teenager.

Billy, father of the late Denis

Harding, died suddenly from a heart attack in 1956, whilst living at 30 High St. *Renovation work on the Wherwell War Memorial is scheduled for 2021.*

Andrew Flanagan

Lockdown Madness - Not at all!

Most of you will remember the frantic daily search for home delivery slots during the early days of lockdown, which my wife was searching for hourly. This of course can send you round the twist- 'so I thought!'.

Then whilst deadheading the cosmos in July I noticed a mound in the flower bed. On unearthing the fresh, plump and barbecue ready chicken thigh beneath, I momentarily thought about 'round the twist'.

But then I remembered the Vixen and her two young cubs playing with gay abandon on our front drive three nights earlier. A quick internet search confirmed that foxes do indeed cache their food for later retrieval. The fox returned three further times searching for the now missing plump chicken thigh making quite a mess of the flower beds. While discussing this with a neighbour she thanked me for clearing up a worry of hers. She had thought that her children were playing tricks on her. While planting she had discovered three fresh and barbecue ready sausages!

In November, my 90-year-old next door neighbour asked if I was playing tricks on him, as while turning over his vegetable plot he found a large whole chicken egg.

End of December, I had another chicken thigh in the front flower bed, this time retrieved four nights later. Then this morning (early Jan.) I found a hole 15cm deep in the back flower beds, but with a chicken thigh laid on the surface looking mouldy and sorry for itself.

Foxes are resourceful enough both summer and winter to be able to find food. But it seems evident that someone local is feeding them? This is of course not against the law, but it is annoying to me and my neighbours. So, I ask you to please stop feeding them as they WILL survive without you.

Thank You.

David Rabbetts.

Coronavirus Support Group - Wherwell

Just a reminder to all residents in Wherwell that our volunteers are still active and would love to help if you need anything including pick-ups (prescriptions or shopping), dog walking, a lift to a vaccination centre or anything else that will make lockdown easier for you. Please call us on **01264 860060**.



The Otter

I have a routine in the morning, every morning when I am at The Old Cottage, which is to stop at the long window half way down the stairs and look at the river and the Common. The view is ever changing, just slightly, but last week, in one of the sharp, frost visited mornings, I saw the dark shiny outlines of a young otter. It was doing what Barnaby our lovely, clever Jack Russel used to do when hunting, he was running and jumping through the long grass to see and scatter prey-and then he was gone into the reeds and away. People think of otters as aquatic creatures and yes, they are very much at home in the water, but studies have shown they can travel as much as 6 miles a night. Indeed, in summer when the water is low otters can travel across country from pond to pond seeking some estuary or the open coast. In the Test Valley I would think there is enough water and countryside to provide them with all the food they require.

I have seen otters twice from the long window and seen evidence of where they have eaten. They seem to eat in a particular manner grabbing the fish by the backbone and biting through behind the gills; and where the fish are plentiful, an otter may just take a bite from the shoulder. At other times, the otter will eat the flesh from the bone and leave just the bones and the tail. There are two small islands in the main Test where it leaves the Common and I have seen fish remains eaten by otters there. Hunting is usually undertaken at night which is why otters are seen more by good luck and sometimes in headlights as they cross the A3057 near the Mayfly bridge.



So, what do otters look like? Well, everyone knows that as they are often seen in zoos and in wild life programmes. They have long, slim bodies and relatively short limbs. Their most striking anatomical features are the powerful webbed feet used to swim, and their seal-like

abilities holding breath underwater. Most have sharp claws on their feet and all except the sea otter have long, muscular tails. The sea otter has shorter and less muscular tails, with no marked tapering. The otters around here and I suppose in the rest of England can grow to 5'9" long. They have very soft, insulated underfur, which is protected by an outer layer of long guard hair.

continued on page 8

This traps a layer of air which keeps them dry, warm, and somewhat buoyant under water; the fur was prized in Victorian times around the world but thankfully not now.

Otters must eat 15% of their body weight each day. In water as warm as 50 °F, about the temperature of the spring fed Test, an otter needs to catch 3.5 oz of fish per hour to survive. Most species hunt for three to five hours each day and nursing mothers up to eight hours each day.

As you might expect for most otters, fish is their staple diet. This is often supplemented by frogs, crayfish and crabs, frogs but not the skins, worms and small rabbits. Some otters are experts at opening shellfish and others will feed on available small mammals or birds. In this month's *Royal Society Open Science* it showed that there is evidence of social learning in otters. When one otter cracked a puzzle leading to a new source of food, other otters quickly figured it out too. The puzzles were shown to the otters up to six months apart and still they remembered. Otters are active hunters, chasing prey in the water or searching the beds of rivers, lakes or the seas. Most species live beside water, but river otters usually enter it only to hunt or travel, otherwise spending much of their time on land to prevent their fur becoming waterlogged. Otters are apparently playful animals and appear to engage in various behaviours for sheer enjoyment, such as making waterslides and then sliding on them into the water. They may also find and play with small stones. Such activities will be seen only by BBC's camera teams, not by the likes of you and I.

I know relatively little about the breeding habits of otters. With ample supply of fish all year round there seems to be no fixed breeding season. A nest is made, the gestation period is 63 days and the female produces two or three in a litter. When the pups can feed themselves, the dog otter goes his merry way.

My Victorian book on *Pets and How to keep them*, says that otters are good to keep, will bond with dogs and can be weaned by dogs and will join packs of other hounds hunting otters, all rather strange to me. The book says there is every excuse for making a pet of an otter especially as it is doomed to a violent death at the hands of man.

Finally, some years ago we made a holt or lair at the western end of the Common just after the bend as it exits. It comprised of a pile of logs and branches of trees but I have never seen any signs of otters using it. However, that does not mean they do not lay up there during the day as they have no permanent home.

So, if you were to sit quietly outside the Old Cottage there might, just might, be a morning when the quick movement of the otter catches the early rays of the morning sun, what a treat that would be.

Alan Crisp



Chilbolton Pre-School

Learning Through Play

Our Christmas season was truly magical and filled with sparkly fun with the children. The highlight of which was our nativity story, which was filmed and distributed to parents to enjoy.

The team were all so very proud of the children – they were absolute superstars. The Christmas Prize Draw was a resounding success and we are hoping to have raised well over £1000 which is amazing – thank you. We will buy some exciting display boards for our role play area – this area plays a huge part in giving children confidence. Confidence to pretend – to be who they want to be – to dream – what a precious gift that is for a child.

Our story corner will also get a makeover from some of the money raised. A quiet, cosy area where children can take a little time out – relax and lose themselves in the wonderment of a story. We want to enhance this area and make it even more inviting for the children.

As mentioned, we enjoyed a variety of activities around the theme of Christmas – including making salt dough decorations, finger-print baubles, special cards and a plethora of craft activities – all of which helps to development fine motor skills.

Our popular sensory tray has been turned into a farmyard complete with animals, tractors, mud and straw – a sparkly silver ice rink with mini ice-skaters – an arctic landscape with flour snow and polar bears.... The children can experience and explore new materials and feel different textures whilst playing alongside others.

Currently our Forest School will be opening in February which we will look forward to. Our outside area is always open and the weather does not deter us from playing outdoors and getting lots of exercise and fresh air. On go the waterproofs and the wellies and splash splash in the puddles. Our Imagination Vehicle was parked on the patio and the children used the dressing up props to turn it into a princess carriage, army truck train and even Santa's Sleigh! The children helped to plant up our little 'garden' with fragrant herbs and colourful plants and bulbs – a great way to teach them about the natural environment and how things grow.

Since returning from our Christmas break our themes have been based around traditional stories, for example Handa's Surprise – The Little Red Hen....and we will also concentrate on our shapes.

As you can probably tell I am passionate about our fabulous village Pre-School and I am proud to work with such an amazing Team. I could go on and on telling you about the wonderful learning that goes on, but if you

continued on page 10

would like to keep up to date please check out our website or Facebook page.

Thank you, and on behalf of us all at Chilbolton Pre-School, may we wish you all a New Year filled sparkly moments.

Supported by



Clarey Gibson
Chilbolton Pre-School
07753 378182

2021 Chilbolton PC Meeting dates

February

Monday	1 Planning	18:00-18:30
	CPC	18:30-20:30
Thursday	11 COSC	18:30
Monday	15 Planning	18:00-18:30

March

Monday	1 Planning	18:00-18:30
	CPC	18:30-20:30
Thursday	11 COSC	18:30
Monday	15 Planning	18:00-18:30

April

Thursday	8 COSC	18:30
Monday	12 Planning	18:00-18:30
	CPC	18:30-20:30
Monday	26 Planning	18:00-18:30
	Annual Parish Assembly	18:30 - 20:30

May

Monday	10 Planning	18:00-18:30
	CPC - Annual Parish Meeting	18:30-20:30
Thursday	13 COSC	18:30
Monday	17 Planning	18:00

A complete timetable of meetings is published on the Chilbolton and Wherwell website at:

<http://www.chilboltonandwherwell.info/index.php/parish-council>

Mandy Denyer (Clerk)



For homing, fund raising & volunteer enquiries;
Telephone: 0345 260 1501 or
Email: sylvia.cp@outlook.com
To view all cats currently up for adoption
visit andover.cats.org.uk

This gorgeous mog is Suki, she is about 18 months old and has just finished rearing a litter of four kittens. She is very friendly and loves her food. Suki is looking for her new family to give her lots of attention. She has had her vet check and is now ready for rehoming. Please get in touch if you could offer Suki a suitable home.

By 31st December, we have homed 84 cats during 2020 despite being in lockdown for many months. We are really pleased with this figure as we are only a small branch of the Cats Protection. Thanks goes to all the hard work of the fosterers who completed the training to allow us to carry on homing whilst maintaining strict social distancing measures.



Chilbolton Coronavirus Support Group VACCINATIONS!!!!

WE MAY NEED VOLUNTEER DRIVERS PLEASE!

With vaccinations under way, some villagers may need help with transport to their vaccination appointments.

So far, it seems that **Stockbridge Surgery** are sending patients to The Holiday Inn, next to the Winchester Science Centre and Planetarium, Telegraph Way, Winchester, SO21 1HZ.

This is about 14 miles and a 20-minute drive. Anyone offering to help would need to wait for the person to have their appointment and return afterwards.

We would particularly welcome the younger to medium aged members of the village i.e., those not in the top few categories to be offered the vaccine. If you can help be a driver OR you need a lift to your vaccination appointment, please contact either:

Fiona Barrie of the Coronavirus Support Group 01264 **860264**, or
Su Field of the Chilbolton Care Group 01264 **861338**.

Wherwell Parish Council

report from meeting held on 12th January 2021 (virtually)

The Parish Council met via Zoom and was joined by HCC Councillor Gibson, District Councillor Drew, and two members of public.

The minutes of the November meeting & extraordinary meeting in December were agreed. There were two matters arising from the November meeting: The clerk noted that she had missed the conclusion of audit process for the 2019/20 accounts in the finance report: as WPC has claimed exemption for the year ended 31 March 2020 there is no review to be performed & consequently no auditor certificate or other closure documentation issued. The countryside access team have resolved all the issues that were highlighted to them recently by the PC. There was one matter arising from the December minutes with regard to the disposal of 23 High St.: The PC's statement has been circulated to the owners of the property, the architect, the licencing & planning departments at TVBC, the district Councillor & other relevant bodies by the clerk.

During her financial report, the clerk presented the accounts spreadsheet & the expenditure was agreed. Recommendations from the recent finance subcommittee meeting were made to the PC: applications for grants from the PC from Preschool, Wherwell Allotments & the PCC were agreed together with the timescales for payment. The draft budget was also considered and approved; it was also agreed that the precept should remain at £9000 for 2021/22. The clerk's salary had also been considered at it will now form part of the finance subcommittee annual discussions in April. The terms of reference of the subcommittee will be amended accordingly.

HCC Councillor Gibson reported that he had recently visited Test Valley School and was pleased to see that the very positive feedback from parents of pupils, over the last 6 months, was clearly justified. The new Headmistress is encouraging aspirational students and taking the school onto a very positive trajectory. He also reported that local communities across Hampshire will continue to benefit from the County Council's Parish Lengthsman scheme. Funding for their work to carry on next year was approved by the Hampshire County Council Cabinet. The Parish Lengthsman scheme has been in place since 2010, and currently, 187 parishes across Hampshire take advantage of the scheme, normally receiving £1,000 per annum funding from the County Council to finance works undertaken. The term 'Lengthsman' dates back to the 1800s, referring to workers who were responsible for keeping a particular length of road neat and tidy.

continued on page 13

Following the announcement that Police and Crime Commissioners would have the flexibility to increase the policing precept by up to £15 a year for a Band D property for 2021/22, wider consultation is now being undertaken and residents are being encouraged to give their view. The survey can be accessed through the Commissioner's website: <https://www.hampshire-pcc.gov.uk/transparency/money/council-tax/your-view-policing-precept-2021-2022>.

District Councillor Drew reported that parking charges in Andover town centre car parks have again been suspended for the period of the third lockdown. The waste collection team are continuing to work & recycling centres remain open. He also reported that talks are still on-going with regard to the proposed asylum seekers camp at Barton Stacey, but it is hoped that the project will be too complicated & therefore not happen. Raymond Brown waste solutions are seeking permanent permission from HCC to use the front field to store aggregate & to extend their operating hours.

Cllr Hasselmann reported that the new WPC website had been launched, but was still a work in progress with other information and documents etc still to be added. The website screen was shared with the Council and a quick "tour" around the site was given. It was agreed that the website is excellent & easy to navigate. The PC will continue to support the community website with a link to it from the new one. Cllr Hasselmann was thanked for her hard work in building the site.

There were no new planning applications in the parish to be considered by the PC, but it was noted that the application at Hazelcot, on Lonparish Rd had been withdrawn. The application was withdrawn for the retention of vehicular access at Bluebell Lodge on Longparish Rd, however Cllr Hutton reported that he had been in contact with TVBC enforcement as the entrance was still in use and he had supplied photographs of HGVs blocking the road as they reversed into the woodland to deliver soil or aggregate.

The PC sadly had to withdraw its application for repairs to the war memorial following concerns by TVBC that the history/heritage of the memorial would be lost. A new application will be submitted soon which will hopefully satisfy the War Memorial Trust, the conservation officer and planning department at TVBC. Decisions, from TVBC, on earlier applications were noted. Cllr Drew agreed to follow up on concerns regarding some aspects of work being undertaken at Freelands.

Cllr Broadbent gave an update on the housing needs survey following her positive recent meeting with Action Hampshire & a representative from the Housing Dept. at TVBC. All parties are keen to deliver the need that was

continued on page 14

established within the parish. The PC will contact the landowners of the site adjacent to Beech Grove that was identified in the SHELAA document to see if they wish to take forward the project, which is looking to deliver 50% private housing and 50% affordable without PC involvement. In his report Cllr Hutton noted that the Playing Fields are quiet at the moment. He added that Preschool is currently closed and the primary school is operating with over 20% of pupils in school on some days. Teaching for all pupils is being delivered via virtual learning.

The Parish Council would like to remind residents to continue contacting the Coronavirus helpline (01264 860060) if they need help with shopping, prescription collection, transport for vaccination appointments, or just a friendly voice to talk to. Cllr Newell is generously continuing to make face masks in lieu of donations to the food bank, anyone requiring one should contact Diane on 01264 720464 or via email: diane.newell@btinternet.com.

Thanks were extended to Cllr Hasselmann in particular, and everyone who donated items for the hamper gifts and to those who delivered them to residents who were unable to see family members at Christmas. It was a great team effort and much appreciated by the recipients.

The next scheduled meeting will take place in **Tuesday 9th March.**

Sean Hutton, Chair

Census 2021 - March 21st is Census Day

Did you know?

The first UK Census took place in 1801, the England & Wales population was estimated to be 8.9 million. By 2011 it had grown to 56,075,912. Statistics from the National Census will be used for the next 10 years to help create policy, plan, and allocate funding throughout our area and beyond. The census gives the ONS a picture of all the people and households in England and Wales. **The census is unique.** There is simply nothing else that gives so much detail about us and the society we live in.

All kinds of organisations, from local authorities to charities, use the information to help provide the services we all need, including transport, education and healthcare. Without the census, it would be much more difficult to do this.

By taking part, you'll be helping make sure you and your community get the services needed now and in the future. This year, we are asking you to complete the census online and if you can, offer help to friends and family so we can collect the best data possible.

Peter Dewbery

Census Engagement Manager (Test Valley) - Office for National Statistics

Would you like to.....

- ✓ Be part of a valuable village activity
 - ✓ Freshen up your IT skills
 - ✓ Work in a friendly team (**socially distanced**)
 - ✓ All without huge commitment

Then you'd be an ideal member of the magazine team!

Where do we need volunteers?

Role	Type of person it suits
Content Manager	Enjoy exchanging emails with people in the villages
First Editor	Enjoy reading, improving and formatting articles

What's the commitment?

A few hours a month **just three times a year**, with full training and shadowing provided before you 'go live'

Who's on the team?

Currently twenty-three of us – a mix of full time employed and retired from both villages, all with an active interest in village affairs

Do I need a computer?

You need a computer with an email account. Familiarity with Microsoft Office helps with the editing roles, but no more than you'd use for home or work. Everyone shares their expertise

Is there a social side?

Yes - when you are working on an edition, that month's production team meets to discuss any issues. At Christmas we have a party. It's a good way to meet lively, like-minded people

What next?

If you're interested, **call or email me** and I'll put you in touch with a current team member who'll give you more detail on the role and help you decide.

Stephen MacDonald (Mag Chairman) smacdonald500@btinternet.com
or **01264 860 246**

Walk 7. **WHERWELL** via **The Test Way** and **Church Street**

*Abbreviations: turn right **TR**; turn left **TL**; straight on **SO**;
footpath **FP**; bridle way **BW**.*

Distance: about 2.4 miles (3.8k).

Time: about 1 hour.

Difficulty: easy

The walk starts at the **Abbot's Mitre Public House**.

1. With your back to the pub you will see a triangular green on the far side of the village street. It has a telephone box and an old grindstone on it. Cross the street and you will see a narrow gravel track running between the **Grindstone Green** on your right and a thatched cottage (Abbot's Rest) on your left. A fingerpost points to **The Common**. Walk along this track.
2. Shortly, you will come to a pedestrian gate. Go through it, making sure you close it after you. Cross the wooden bridge over the **Abbot's Stream**. You are now on **Chilbolton Cow Common** a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). Conservation grazing by cattle takes place from late spring until autumn.
3. Go **SO** along a grassy **FP**. Cross a gravel track. You will see three houses on your right. The middle one is the **Old Inn**. Continue along the grass path until it merges with a gravel **BW**. This is the **Test Way**. Follow the **BW** to the right and cross over the **Purleygigg Bridge**. Follow the **BW** straight ahead until you come to the **Long Bridge**. Cross over the bridge admiring the views of the River Test as you do so. You are now leaving the parish of Chilbolton and entering the parish of Wherwell.
4. When you get to the tarmac road **TL** and walk a few yards and then **TR**. You will see a fingerpost indicating the **Test Way**. Climb up the steps ahead of you and **TR** where you see a broken stile. Ignore a grass **FP** that heads to the left up a hill and carry **SO** along the grass **FP**. You will see a white painted house on your right. You go gently uphill until the path bends sharply to the right. Go through the wooden barrier and you have reached the hairpin bend on the hill on the Wherwell-Andover Road. The **Test Way** is way-marked here.
5. Cross the road and head downhill for a few yards. You are looking for a small gap in the bank on the left of the roadway marked **Test Way**. **TL** climb up the steps and follow the narrow **FP**. After about 300 yards the path emerges onto tarmac. On your right you can see the Home Guard Club. In front of you to your left is a row of semi-detached houses. This is **Beech Grove**. You will also see the **Test Way** marked **SO**.

6. Walk along Beech Grove until, after the last house, the road becomes a narrow, shady **FP**. The **Test Way** is way marked on a telegraph pole on the right. Carry **SO**. You come to a wide gravel track in front of you. **TL** and descend the steps onto this track. This is **New Barn Lane**.
7. When you reach the track **TR**. You will see an old railway bridge ahead of you. This used to carry the Longparish Branch Line which ran from Fullerton Junction to Hurstbourne. Passenger services ended in 1931. It was used for freight until 1956. It was busy during WW2 as there was an ammunition dump near Longparish. Walk under the bridge. You will come to the village street with the Old Forge on your right.
8. **TR** and walk a few yards along the road. You will see a T-junction ahead of you. There is a triangular green with a war memorial in the middle of it. Follow the road as it bends to the left in front of a charming terrace of thatched cottages. You will see them on many a Hampshire calendar. You are now in **Church Street**. Walk to the end admiring the thatched cottages. You will pass the Old Vicarage on your right. You will then come to a lychgate. Go through it and you are in the graveyard of Wherwell Parish Church. Follow the gravel path past the church. You will come to a small wooden gate. Go through it and head for a tarmac lane in front of you.
9. **TR** and walk along this lane. You will pass the Mill House on your right. This used to be a water mill attached to Wherwell Priory. Continue **SO** until you reach a crossroads. In front of you is the **White Lion** Public House.
10. **TL** and walk along the **Fullerton Road**. It is a quiet road with attractive houses on both sides. After about 500 yards you will find yourself back at the **Long Bridge** and you rejoin the Test Way (way marked).
11. **TL** and cross the bridge. Continue **SO** along the **BW** until you get to the **Purleygigg Bridge**. Cross over it and **TL**. Follow the riverbank. You will see a bench in front of you. Follow the path past it. You will come to a pedestrian gate. Go through it and follow the path as it goes behind the **Old Inn**. Go through another gate and keep **SO**. Ignore the path and gate on your right.
12. You will come to another gate. Go through it. You are now in **Frog Lane** with a ditch on your right. Go along the lane until you reach the village street. Ignore a kissing gate on your left. When you reach the street **TR** and walk about 300 yards. The Abbot's Mitre is on your left.

You have finished the walk. I hope you enjoyed it.

David Griffiths



RESTORATION SERVICE FURNITURE ANTIQUES OBJET D'ART

By experienced craftsman in Barton Stacey

**Repairs Polishing Upholstery Marquetry
Floors Banisters Leather Tops Projects**

Phone: Tim Williams 07565 591481

Email: timwilliamsrestorations@gmail.com

WHAT'S ON IN THE AREA – February

With so many restrictions as to what we can do and where we can go, “What’s on” is mainly online activities. Please make your own enquiries. (information below is accurate at the time of writing)

Online Church Services	https://www.churchofengland.org/news-and-media/join-us-church-online/weekly-online-services/plough-sunday
BBC Bitesize	Use BBC Bitesize to help with your homework, revision and learning. Find free videos, step-by-step guides, activities and quizzes by level and subject.
Downloadable Walks	https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/lists/downloadable-walks-in-hampshire



Hedgehogs need your help

It is estimated that the number of rural Hedgehogs has decreased by over 50% since 2000

Main threats

- Agricultural intensification since WWII, removal of hedges, woods and small fields.
- Insect numbers have crashed due to pesticide use, depriving hedgehogs of food.
- Modern tidy gardens with decking, patios and generally too tidy,
- Roadkill, it is estimated that over 300,000 hedgehogs die on UK roads every year.

How can you help

- Allow your lawn to grow longer, less work for you and the lawn will be more resilient to drought.
- Fallen leaves to be left on your flower beds until spring. Birds and hedgehogs will feed on the invertebrates hiding there.
- Leave compost heaps uncovered.
- Avoid using **lawn feed, weed killers and slug pellets**. Hedgehogs love to eat slugs.
- If you have a pond, add some stones at the edge so hedgehogs can drink safely.

Have a CD sized hole in the bottom of your fence, to enable Hedgehogs to move between gardens.

Sheila Evans

*Introducing the **NEW***

Wherwell Parish Council website ~ launched January 2021



www.wherwellparishcouncil.org.uk (work in progress)

Any information relating to WPC prior to January 2021 will remain on the community website: www.chilboltonandwherwell.info

Wherwell History Group – Programme of Talks



February 19th

Graham Mackenzie

The Life, Times and History of SS Shieldhall

See synopsis of talk on page 27

March 19th

Duncan Colin-Jones

The Civil War in the Meon Valley



April 16th

David Poole

Clock Making Past and Present



Assuming Lockdown-3 continues into March and beyond, talks will be illustrated presentations using Zoom video conferencing.

Talks will start at 8pm

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

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

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

Andrew Flanagan

Chilbolton Parish Council

Can I first of all wish all of our residents a Happy New Year! I realise that going into another prolonged period of lockdown is going to be challenging for many of us. With the weekly Covid 19 infection rates within the Test Valley currently at nearly 500 per 100,000 it is very likely that people within our area will have the virus. It is therefore important that we all follow the rules to protect ourselves and our fellow villagers. I would also like to say a special thanks to Nicky and all of her staff at the village shop who provide such a vital service in these difficult times.

The Parish Council's Coronavirus Support Group is keeping in touch with vulnerable residents to see if our volunteers can provide any assistance. We are also liaising with other volunteer groups who may be able to provide transport for people, should they need it to get their vaccinations.

If you are concerned or in need of assistance, then please e-mail chilbolton.clerk@hotmail.co.uk who will put you in touch with Fiona Barrie or Sue Larcombe who are leading on this for the Parish Council.

The Parish Council has met twice since the last update in the magazine, on the 7 December and 4 January, and we were joined by our District and County Councillors for both meetings.

We have agreed to set the 2021/22 Parish Precept for Council Tax at the same level as it was last year, which will mean all residents will see no increase in what they have to pay. We have also agreed to set aside £5000 from our reserves to fund improvement works on the Common, particularly focusing on improved signage and information for users of the Common.

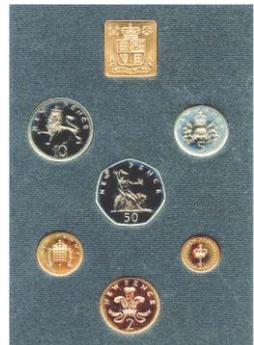
The Parish has a list of further improvements that it wishes to implement over the next few years and have agreed to consider an ambitious fundraising plan at its next meeting.

As I have mentioned in previous editions, we have stated that we had hoped to discuss the future management of the Common at a Public Meeting when it was safe to do so. Given that this does not seem likely to happen soon we have agreed to seek views in a different way and I have set out how you can have your say overleaf.

David Neudegg, Chair

D-Day 1971 – 15th February

This month is the 50th Anniversary of switching from 'Pounds, Shillings & Pence' to decimal currency. Three years before changeover, the new 5p and 10p coins were introduced and the 50p coin replaced the old '10-bob note' in 1969. Decimalisation replaced a system dating back to Roman times when a pound of silver was divided into 240 pence, or denarius - denoted by 'd' in £.s.d.



Chilbolton Cow Common - Have Your Say

Chilbolton Parish Council is interested in receiving feedback and ideas on the future management of Chilbolton Cow Common.

We had originally hoped to hold a public meeting to set out the challenges and options for future management of the Common. However, it does not seem likely that this will be possible for some time to come so we have decided to try another approach.

We are proposing to hold an online event in February setting out the concerns, constraints and options for future management of the Common. Anyone interested, can register to join in by e-mailing chibolton.clerk@hotmail.co.uk and we will send details of the day and time of the event together with joining instructions. Those watching the presentation will be able to post comments and questions which we will try and answer. A recording of the presentation will also be made available to view after the event together with the comments, questions and our responses for others to refer to.

Earlier this year, as a result of the Coronavirus pandemic, we saw unprecedented numbers of people attending the Common when allowed to during lockdown. Although these exceptionally high numbers have gradually declined as restrictions have eased, it is likely that first time visitors to the site will return in future years. Responding to the huge increase in numbers has exacerbated known issues as well as identifying new challenges.

As owner and custodians of Chilbolton Cow Common, the Parish Council is very much focused on balancing its responsibilities in protecting this very special site with maintaining public access. Our aim is to improve the grassland biodiversity through grazing and cutting and keeping at bay the undergrowth which encroaches from the edges of the Common. Over the last few years, we have become increasingly aware of the ever-growing popularity of the site for families, dog walkers, horse riders, cyclists and ramblers.

Current issues of concern include:

- Protecting Wildlife Habitats.
- Anti-Social Behaviour.
- Access to Car Parking.
- Traffic Congestion.

From the beginning of March, we will be making available an online feedback form for anyone to submit their comments and suggestions (paper versions will also be available for those that would prefer to feedback in this way). Further details and a background briefing paper are available from the Chilbolton and Wherwell Village website www.chilboltonandwherwell.info The Online feedback form will be available on the website in March.

*David Neudegg
Chair, Chilbolton Parish Council*



Recipe of the month



Chocolate Pudding with Banana Marmalade & Crème Chantilly

This rich pudding is chocolate perfection as the centre should be gooey. Take care not to overcook them. The banana marmalade adds some texture and the pudding can also be served with vanilla ice cream.

- 250g dark chocolate (72% cocoa)
- 260g butter (unsalted)
- 200g sugar
- 10 eggs
- 140g all-purpose flour - sieved
- 20g soft butter
- 20g cocoa powder

Melt the chocolate and the butter together in a bowl over hot water. Allow to cool. Combine the eggs and sugar and whisk together using an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Fold the cooled chocolate mixture into the egg's mixture. Fold the flour into the mixture. Transfer the mix into another container and allow to rest in the fridge. Pre-heat the oven to 190C.

Line 8 pudding moulds (1cup) with melted butter using a pastry brush and then dust with cocoa powder. Emptying all surplus cocoa powder out of the mould, but make sure the entire surface is covered with butter and then cocoa powder. Fill the mould two thirds of the way up and cook at 190C for 10 minutes. Serve immediately with banana marmalade and crème Chantilly.

Banana Marmalade

4 bananas
4 tbsp sugar

Square up the bananas so you can cut them even, dice approx. ½ cm. keeping all trimmings to make the puree. You can do this by just mashing with a fork. Place a medium pan on the stove over a high heat allowing the pan to get hot. Sprinkle the sugar evenly into the pan and allow to turn to caramel. Once the sugar has turned a medium dark brown (not burnt) add the banana puree and take off the heat. As the puree and caramel cools add the diced banana and chill right down. Keep refrigerated until needed.

continued on page 24

Crème Chantilly

Whip up 200mls of cream with 2 tsp of icing sugar and the seeds from ½ a vanilla pod.

A chance to over indulge!

Robert Lawrence

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 😊

New Hope for the Sunshine Vitamin

Strategies to boost the UK population's immunity to respiratory infections are urgently needed alongside development of an effective vaccine for coronavirus. There have been recent debates as to whether vitamin D – the 'sunshine vitamin' – could play a key role in protecting people from COVID-19; however, definite evidence on this is lacking.

Researchers from Queen Mary University of London, funded by Barts Charity, have launched a new clinical trial to investigate whether taking vitamin D could protect people from COVID-19.

Lead researcher **Professor Adrian Martineau** from Queen Mary University of London said: "There is mounting evidence that vitamin D might reduce the risk of respiratory infections, with some recent studies

suggesting that people with lower vitamin D levels may be more susceptible to coronavirus.

"Many people in the UK have low vitamin D levels, particularly in the winter and spring, when respiratory infections are most common. Vitamin D deficiency is more common in older people, in people who are overweight, and in Black and Asian people – all of the groups who are at increased risk of becoming very ill with COVID-19.

"The UK government already

recommends that people take a low-dose vitamin D supplement over the winter to protect their bone health, but we do not know if this will have effect on COVID-19 or if higher doses might be able to provide protection against the virus. The CORONAVIT trial will run for six months from October 2020 and test whether higher doses of vitamin D might offer protection against winter respiratory infections including COVID-19."



continued on page 25

UK sunshine is too weak to make vitamin D in the skin between October and April, and dietary sources of vitamin D are limited. Consequently, around 2 in 5 of the UK adult population have inadequate levels of vitamin D over winter and spring. The UK government recommends that the general population considers taking vitamin D supplements at a dose of 400 International Units (IU) or 10 micrograms per day during winter and spring. This has recently been extended to a recommendation of year-round supplementation in view of potentially decreased sun exposure during ‘lockdown’.

Principal Investigator of the study, **Dr David Jolliffe** from Queen Mary University of London, added: “The CORONAVIT trial has the potential to give a definitive answer to the question of whether vitamin D offers protection against COVID-19. Vitamin D supplements are low in cost, low in risk and widely accessible; if proven effective, they could significantly aid in our global fight against the virus.” More details here:

<https://www.qmul.ac.uk/media/news/2020/smd/clinical-trial-to-investigate-whether-vitamin-d-protects-against-covid-19.html>

Postscript: In early November 2020, the Health Minister, Matt Hancock, announced plans for four-month supplies of vitamin D to be delivered directly to care home residents in England and those deemed to be clinically extremely vulnerable. Delivery starts in January 2021 and follows a similar move by the Scottish Government. More details here:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/news/at-risk-groups-to-receive-free-winter-supply-of-vitamin-d>

Andrew Flanagan

Royal British Legion

As we were unable to do our usual door-to-door collection with the poppies this year, on behalf of the Royal British Legion I would like to thank:

Chris and staff at William Stewart,

The White Lion and

Lynn at Fickle Pickle for hosting collection tins on their premises.

Also, to everyone who kindly gave donations, including the money raised at the War Memorial Service. The total raised this year was £606.97, which is over half the normal amount, so a good result!

Thank you again.

Pam Prince

Z is for zooming

the camera lens,
until you're in focus.
Just you - no one else.

See yourself clearly,
whatever you may be,
and learn to be happy
with what you can see.

The strengths and the weaknesses,
good bits and bad.

You when you're happy
and you when you're sad.

You when you're angry,
frustrated and glum
and you when you're proud
of the prize that you won.

Learn to accept
how your skin fits on you.

If you like yourself
then others should too.

Published in *Pappy's Alphabet* by Graham Kelly

In 2011, Graham's foreword reads "I have dedicated this little book to my grandchildren because values and communications are changing so rapidly that parents and teachers are finding it increasingly difficult to arm today's children adequately for the struggle that life is becoming".

In 2011, *Zoom Videotelephony* was founded by Eric Yuan when he left *Cisco Webex* with 40 engineers to start a company which in 2019 had total assets of \$1.289 billion.

SS “Shieldhall” – The Life and Times

An illustrated talk to Wherwell History Group on 19th February 2021



This talk will cover the history of SS “Shieldhall” and includes some short discussions on her predecessors and running mates. The social as well as the technical aspects of her operations are discussed and follow the ship from the time a new build was required, through to today. The talk provides an insight into the challenges and satisfaction of maintaining and operating one of Britain’s heritage ships.

The illustrations originate from many sources and have been compiled over many years and complement the book that Graham wrote in 2005 to recognise the first 50 years of the ship’s existence. A few copies of this book are still available.

“Shieldhall” is recognised as the largest passenger/cargo steamship in the UK and probably Europe operated entirely by volunteers and is recognised as one of the ships in the UK Historic Fleet and has been granted Flagship status, twice. Technically, “Shieldhall” provides a visual and physical link to the technology that replaced sail, for ships trading across the oceans of the world. The steam plant is a small size replica of that used in the ill fated “Titanic”.

“Shieldhall” has been the recipient of grants from the National Lottery Heritage Fund over the years and this has enabled the volunteers to keep the ship operational to the standards required by the Maritime & Coastguard Agency, who act as regulators for all ships flagged in the UK.

*Graham Mackenzie
Trustee and Chief Engineer of the Steamship Shieldhall Charity.*

Guides and Brownies Entertain – from 45 years ago

The 1st Test Valley Guides and Brownies, which includes girls from Wherwell, Chilbolton, Leckford, Longstock, and Goodworth Clatford, gave a Christmas entertainment in the Col. Jenkins Memorial Hall, Wherwell, on Friday evening.

The Guides performed amusing sketches, sang and acted two carols and enacted a singing game, *The Three Knights from Spain*. The Brownies presented a play, *The Bowl of Mist*, in three acts and another singing game, *Punchinella*. There were recitations, and Guides and Brownies opened and closed the entertainment with Guide and Brownie songs.

The entertainment was produced by the 1st Test Valley Guiders Mrs. B. Curling, Mrs. P. Bryant, and Miss C. O'Toole. Miss J. Cozens, the Stockbridge District Commissioner for Guides, was amongst a large and enthusiastic audience.

There were two stalls of gifts, mostly made by the girls and their parents, and those who helped on the stalls were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Keys, Mrs. Phillips, and the Waghorn family. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bastable and Mrs. Robbins.

There was a collection, half of which was sent to the Andover Branch of the Hampshire Association for the Blind and the other half shared between the Guide and Brownie units.

Dated December 1975 in a Scrapbook collected by the late Eleanor Lockyer

The Boaz Project: Update

(Working and Learning together With Adults with Learning Disabilities)

We were getting ready to open again on 4th January 2021 when we were told by HCC that all day services should be shut for January. Then Lockdown-3 was announced, so we are now not sure how long Boaz will be shut. There is a skeleton staff working on site, looking after the hens, eggs, sheep and keeping in touch with all the members.

I want to say a very big “Thank You” to all the kind people who have given us craft bits and pieces and jigsaws over the last 2 lockdowns. The members have really appreciated the drop bags we have put together to deliver to their doorsteps.

Please pray for our members with learning disabilities, that they don't feel too cut off and lonely. Thank you

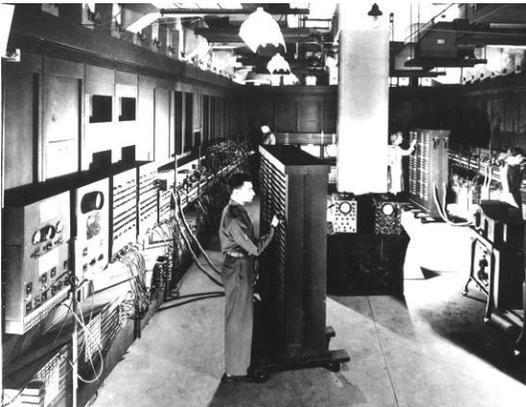
Sally Ratcliffe (Deputy manager at Boaz)

The Five Generations of Computers

The five generations of computers start in 1940 with vacuum tube circuitry and goes to the present day and beyond with artificial intelligence (AI) systems and devices. Each generation is characterized by a *major technological development* that fundamentally changed the way computers operate and resulted in increasingly smaller, cheaper, more powerful, more efficient computing devices.

First Generation – Vacuum Tubes (1940-1956)

The first computer systems used vacuum tubes for circuitry and [magnetic drums](#) for [memory](#). These computers were enormous, often housed in entire rooms, and very expensive to operate. They used a great deal of electricity and generated a lot of heat, which often caused them to malfunction. First generation computers relied on [machine language](#), the lowest-level programming language and they could only solve one problem at a time. It would take operators days or even weeks to set-up a new problem. Input was based on punched cards and paper tape, and output was displayed on printouts.



Early examples were:

ENIAC (Electronic Numerical Integrator And Computer) - built between 1943 and 1945 as the first large-scale computer to run at electronic speed without being slowed by any mechanical parts.

UNIVAC - the first commercial computer delivered to a business client, the U.S. Census Bureau in 1951.

Second Generation – Transistors (1956-1963)

The [transistor](#) was invented at Bell Labs in 1947 and was a far superior technology, allowing computers to become smaller, faster, cheaper, more energy-efficient and more reliable than their first-generation predecessors. The transistor still generated a great deal of heat which still subjected the computer to damage, but it was a vast improvement over the vacuum tube. Although second-generation computers still relied on punched cards, tape and printouts, they moved from cryptic [binary](#) machine language to symbolic, or [assembly](#), languages. These allowed programmers to specify instructions in words. This generation stored their instructions in their memory, which moved from a magnetic drum to magnetic core technology. [High-level programming languages](#) were also being developed at this time, such as early versions of [COBOL](#) and [FORTRAN](#). The first computers of this generation were developed for the Atomic Energy industry.

Third Generation – Integrated Circuits (1964-1971)

The development of the [integrated circuit](#) was the hallmark of the third generation. Transistors were miniaturized and placed on [silicon chips](#), called [semiconductors](#), which drastically increased the speed and efficiency of computers. Instead of punched cards and printouts, users interacted through [keyboards](#) and [monitors](#) and interfaced with an [operating system](#), which allowed the device to run many different [applications](#) at one time with a central processor that monitored the memory. Computers for the first time became accessible to a mass audience because they were smaller and cheaper than their predecessors.

Fourth Generation – Microprocessors (1971-Present)

The development of [microprocessors](#) meant thousands of integrated circuits could be built onto a single silicon chip. What in the first generation filled an entire room could now fit in the palm of the hand. The Intel 4004 chip, developed in 1971, located all the components of the computer from the [Central Processing Unit](#) and memory to input/output controls on a single chip.

In 1981, IBM introduced its first computer for the home user, and in 1984, Apple introduced the Macintosh. Later, microprocessors moved out of the realm of desktop computers and into everyday products and many areas of life. As these small computers became more powerful, they could be linked together to form networks, which eventually led to the development of the Internet. This generation also saw the development of [Graphical User Interfaces](#), the [mouse](#) and [handheld](#) devices.

Fifth Generation – Artificial Intelligence (Present and beyond)

Fifth generation computing devices, based on artificial intelligence, are still in development, though there are some applications, such as voice recognition, that are being used today. The use of parallel processing and superconductors is helping to make artificial intelligence a reality. Quantum computation and molecular and nanotechnology will radically change the face of computers in years to come. The goal of fifth-generation computing is to develop devices that respond to natural language input and are capable of learning and self-organization.

Andrew Flanagan

References:

Original article at: <https://www.webopedia.com/insights/fivegenerations/>

You can search for definitions of highlighted terminology at:

<https://www.webopedia.com/definitions/>

Two museums of computer history which hold a wealth of information:

<https://computerhistory.org> and www.computinghistory.org.uk

To All Magazine Contributors

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

Magazine Committee

Stephen MacDonald (Chair & Secretary)	01264 860246 smacdonald500@btinternet.com
Geoff Cockram (Advertising)	cw.advertising@outlook.com
Terry Gilmour 01264 860507	Tessa Youell 01264 860368

Village Contacts – Parish Councillors

Wherwell Councillors

Sean Hutton (Chair) 860443
Lizzie Broadbent (Vice Chair) 860434
Jo Baughen (Clerk) 01264 586899
wherwellclerk@gmail.com

Sue Blazdell 860462
Peter Bryant (Tree Warden) 860541
Susanne Hasselman 860741
Diane Newell 720464
Steve Shean (Flood Warden) 860249

Chilbolton Councillors

David Neudegg (Chair) 07894 475 708
David Griffiths (Vice Chair) 860313
Mandy Denyer (Clerk) 07514 670 919
chilbolton.clerk@hotmail.co.uk

Tony Ewer 860486
Geoff Cockram 07703 775 743
George Marits 860293
David Hall 07813 455 069
Sue Larcombe 860277
Fiona Barrie 860264

Village Contacts - District & County Councillors

Wherwell District Councillor

David Drew 01264 357024

County Councillor:

Andrew Gibson 01264 861138

Chilbolton District Councillor

David Drew 01264 357024

Wherwell Parish Council website

<https://www.wherwellparishcouncil.org.uk>

Village Contacts – Clubs & Organisations

Clubs and organisations

Badminton	Jill Lord	860667
Beavers/Cub scouts	Frances Waghorn	01962 776048
Brownies	Julie Shone	01962 761269
Care Group (Driver Coordinator)	Su Field	861338
(Admin)	Sally Griffiths	860313
Chilbolton Players	Ford Bacon	07788 470188
Chilbolton Church Flowers	Jane Brown	860726
Chilbolton Coffee Morning	Sheila Laughton	860460
Chilbolton Neighbourhood Watch	Denise Hall	860543
Chilbolton Open Spaces Committee	David Griffiths (Chair)	860313
Flood Advisory Group	Terry Gilmour	860507
Horticultural Society	Sheila Evans	860697
Joyrides Community Bus	Mary Dunne	860398
	John Musters	810459
Middy Mums	Joyce Payne	860296
Pre-School	Sam Inglis	07732 095814
Short Mat Bowls	Deb & Richard Richardson	861082
Village Hall (Chilbolton) - Booking Only	Kate Ballard	860524
	chilboltonhallbookings@outlook.com	
Village Hall (Chilbolton) - All other matters	Tony Ewer	860486
Village Hall (Wherwell) - Bookings	Julie Dickenson	07519 357593
Village Webmaster	chilboltonandwherwell@gmail.com	
Village Website	www.chilboltonandwherwell.info	
Wherwell Church Flowers	Jo Baughen	860319
Wherwell Cricket Club	Nigel Horne (Chair)	07876 122927
	nigelhorne@ntlworld.com	
Wherwell History Group	Andrew Flanagan	860560
Wherwell Home Guard Club	Sandie Bastable (Chair)	363499
Wherwell Ladies Night	Angela Hughes	860877
Wherwell Playing Fields	Sean Hutton (Chair)	860443
Wherwell Primary School (Admin Officer)	Denise Hall	860384
Wherwell Primary School (Chair of Governors)	Sean Hutton	860443
Wherwell Neighbourhood Watch	Michael Payne	860296
Wherwell Singers (www.wherwellsingers.org)	Dale Webb	860074
White Lion Folk Club	Roly Clarke	07919 120159
Women's Institute	Pat Lloyd	01264 353635
Yoga	Pam Flanagan	860560
Test Villages U3A (www.testvillagesu3a.org.uk)	Geoff Thompson	01264 782771

Coronavirus Helplines:

Wherwell – Jo 860 277

Chilbolton - Fiona 860 264; Jo 07910 280 702; Geoff and Anna 860 333