

Chilbolton and Wherwell Community Magazine

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November 2018

The shades of golden autumn fade. That glow ahead? It's Christmas! With dwindling daylight and tumbling temperatures, November is upon us; a time of reflection and Remembrance. Happily, also much to enthral and entertain, including (but not limited to) Christmas fairs, films, quizzes, history talk, WI's Suffering Suffragettes production, WHG charity evening, skittles and even dog racing. Exhilarating. And.. Winter is coming, so buy your kindling and support a turtle-y good cause!

Lucia Foster-Found.

Thank you to our contributors this month, and to our production team – Lesley Chin, Sue Aiken and Lucia Foster-Found - and to our distribution coordinator, Terry Gilmour and distribution helpers. Special thanks to Tim Whiteside, our 'What's On' Coordinator.

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Church Flowers in November

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| Wherwell | 6th 10 th & 17 th 24th | Antonia Molden Denise Martyn Melanie Rae |
| Chilbolton | | Annette Keys Debbie Richardson |

From the Church Records: August

| | <i>Date</i> | <i>Name (s)</i> |
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| Wherwell | | |
| Interment of Ashes | 4/8/18 | Jane Pauline Aldis |
| Wedding | 11/8/18 | Edmund Houlston & Sophie Hallam |

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| November 2018 | <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> |
| Friday 2nd November | | | | | |
| All Souls' Service | | | 6.30pm | | |
| Sunday 4th November – The Fourth Sunday before Advent – ALL SAINTS'/ALL SOULS' | | | | | |
| All Souls' Service | | 10am | | 6pm | |
| All Saints' Service | With Wh | | | | 3pm |
| Café Church in Church Room | | | 4pm | | |
| Autumn Meditations | | | | | 6pm |
| Wednesday 7th November | | | | | |
| Holy Communion | | | 9.30am | | |
| Saturday 10th November | | | | | |
| Messy Church at Littleton | | | 4-6pm | | |
| Sunday 11th November – The Third Sunday before Advent – REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY | | | | | |
| Holy Communion | | | 8am | | |
| Remembrance Service in Church | 10.50am | | 10.45am | | With Ch |
| Remembrance Service at War Memorial | | 10.55am | | 10.55am | |
| Saturday 17th November | | | | | |
| Prayerful Preparation for Peace & Wholeness at 14 Bramshaw Close, Harestock, SO22 6LT | | | 10am | | |
| Sunday 18th November – The Second Sunday before Advent | | | | | |
| Holy Communion (BCP) | | 8am | | | |
| Family Communion (CW) | 10am | | | | |
| Morning Worship | | | 10am | | |
| Matins | | | | 10am | |
| Family Service | | | | | 10am |
| Peace & Wholeness | | | 6pm | | |
| Tuesday 20th November | | | | | |
| Flowerdown HC | | | 2.15pm | | |
| Wednesday 21st November | | | | | |
| Holy Communion | | | 9.30am | | |
| Sunday 25th November – The Last Sunday before Advent – CHRIST THE KING – ST CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA | | | | | |
| Holy Communion (BCP) | | | | | 8am |
| 4 th Sunday Worship with Sunday School | | 10am | | | |
| Patronal Festival Family Service followed by lunch to which 'The Friends of St Catherine's' will be invited. | | | 11am | | |
| Family Communion | | | | 10am | |
| Benefice Evensong | 6pm | | | | |
| Tuesday 27th November | | | | | |
| Westholme HC | | | 2.30pm | | |
| Wednesday 28th November | | | | | |
| Meditation | | | 7pm | | |

We will remember them!

Sitting in my GP surgery's waiting room this morning for my annual 'flu jab, I am sure you will have similarly experienced the excruciating silence in which we all sit, desperately trying not to look at any other patient for fear of offending their privacy, yet equally desperate for something interesting to happen to pass the time! Enter two elderly women this morning, who were having an animated conversation about 'the youth of today' and how awful it was that the post-war generations had no respect for those who lost their lives in the two world wars. I was incensed, and to the surprise of these two dear souls, began to gently explain my point of view!

What about all those young men and women who have subsequently signed up to join Her Majesty's Armed Forces, and who have fought in campaigns such as the Suez Crisis, as members of NATO, de-escalating tensions during the Cold War; in Northern Ireland, The Falklands, Libya, Afghanistan, Iraq, Syria and the many other deployments across the globe on humanitarian and peacekeeping missions and currently in the treacherous war against Terror? In addition, what about those generations who are supporting ageing veterans? My wonderful Father-in-Law was one of the youngest Chindits to fight in Burma against the Imperial Japanese Army under Brigadier Wingate in WWII. He is now one of the few remaining Burma veterans and will be paying his respects at the Cenotaph at the Armistice Day commemorations flanked by his four sons, his daughter, and many of his 30 grandchildren and great grandchildren, including my own husband and three children. I cannot accompany them, of course.

I shall be here in The Downs Benefice, commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the cessation of hostilities on the Western Front of World War I, which took effect at eleven o'clock in the morning – the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, when peace returned to Europe. As parish priest, it is my humbling experience that, year by year, increasing numbers of young people gather with their parents and grandparents to remember those who fell and to support those who returned. Our schools will be holding their own commemorations, wearing their poppies with pride: ever grateful that they have each been born into and grown up knowing peace through the sacrifice of those they stand to honour.

Our prayer this month is the poignant poem, 'In Flanders fields,' written by Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae MD, a Canadian military surgeon during World War I. He was deeply moved by the death of his friend, Lieutenant Alexis Helmer, who had been killed by a shell burst during the Second Battle of Ypres. The poem begins by introducing the image of the poppy that has come to be closely associated with World War I. It closes with a call to arms. The poet is speaking directly to us readers, imbuing us with a responsibility to stand up against the forces that seek to destroy peace. With each successive generation, we must have the courage to take the torch from the 'failing hands' of those who died in war for us to know life: to remember the consequences of enmity and greed, and to continue in their footsteps to work and pray for the precious gift of peace to all peoples of the world. Rest assured, dear women of the doctor's surgery, we will and do remember them!

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Yours through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who is the source of all peace,
Jax Revd Jax Machin, Rector of The Downs Benefice

'In Flanders fields' by John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Amen



ALL SOULS' SERVICES

The Downs Benefice

All Souls' Day, on 2nd November, is traditionally the time when the Church remembers those who have died and offers prayers of thanksgiving for their lives. Our churches mark this season with special services to which we invite those who have been bereaved in the parish during the past year or more. The opportunity is given in the service to light a candle to remember those you love who have died, and we hope that you will find renewed hope and fresh confidence in the Christian message of resurrection and the life to come.

This year All Souls Day falls on a Friday so we will be holding our special services in Littleton on the Friday (2nd November) and in Crawley and Sparsholt on the Sunday (4th November). On the Sunday, we will also be holding an All Saints' Service at St Peter and Holy Cross, Wherwell to remember and celebrate 'the Saints' (all Christians) who have gone before us and who have influenced our lives and who make up the 'great cloud of witnesses', namely our families and friends (and there will be an opportunity to individually honour by name our loved ones); the Patriarchs and Saints in the Bible; and those who are still living who have helped nurture our spiritual earthly journey.

Those families for whom we have conducted a funeral or thanksgiving service in the last year will receive an invitation to join us, but everyone is welcome to attend the service, and in all our churches there will be a box with cards for you to fill in with the names of those you would like remembered.

Friday 2nd November

All Souls' Service - St Catherine's Church, Littleton at 6.30 pm

Sunday 4th November

All Souls' Service - St. Mary's Church, Crawley at 10.00 am

All Saints' Service – St Peter and Holy Cross, Wherwell at 3.00 pm

All Souls' Service - St Stephen's Church, Sparsholt at 6.00 pm

Sacrifice and Remembrance

(An extract from a presentation given by Lt Col (ret'd) Jeremy Prescott to Wherwell History Group on 21st September 2018)

In this 100th Anniversary period of WW1, the thoughts of the nation are not just on the sacrifice made in that war and subsequent conflicts but how that sacrifice is now commemorated.



Thiepval
Memorial to the missing on the Somme

The Battle of the Somme encapsulates the scale of that sacrifice. On the first day of that battle (1st July 1916) 19,240 British soldiers were killed. Losses that would be totally unimaginable in today's society. The community of Wherwell also suffered terribly as the names on the village war memorial testifies.

Even during the Battle of the Somme relatives were asking where their loved ones were buried and if the truth was known the

authorities could not tell them. Faced with this situation, Fabian Ware who was in charge of the Red Cross Mobile Ambulance Service, which was responsible for moving the wounded from the front line to Field hospitals, managed to convince his superiors to enlarge his mission to that of recording and registering where the dead were buried. Hence was born the Imperial War Graves Commission which in 1960 adopted the new name of Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC). Fabian Ware surrounded himself with a team of experts; with Sir Frederick Kenyon, the Director of the British Museum, responsible for the founding principles of the Commission. These principles stated that the fallen should be commemorated individually, headstones should be uniform and should remain in perpetuity and there was to be no distinction made on account of military or civil rank race or creed. Most importantly the fallen were to be buried near where they fell on the Western Front.

Naturally these principles caused enormous anger amongst the British people as they were being told that their loved ones would not be returning home for burial and they would have no say on the type of headstone marking the grave. Such was the emotion concerning these principles that the House of Commons debated these proposals. Arguments both for and against were discussed but after Churchill,

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Chairman of the Commission, summed up the motion approval was given for cemeteries as we know them now, to be constructed.

Cemeteries began to be built in 1920 and it was not until the eve of WW2 was the work for the commemoration of the fallen in WW1 complete. The period of commemoration for the fallen was stretched to 1921 in WW1 and to 1947 in WW2. The reason for this was that many of the wounded were sent back home for treatment and if they died from their wounds within these periods they were entitled to be commemorated by the Commission.

As well as headstones for those identified the Commission commemorates those not identified with the words “Soldier of the Great War – Known unto God“. There are over 300,000 missing and their names are commemorated on memorials : Menin Gate 55,00, Thiepval 72,000 and Tyne Cot 32,000 to name but a few.

In 2010 the CWGC built the first new WW1 cemetery after the initial commemoration of that war; a mass grave of 250 mainly Australian soldiers was found in Fromelles Pheasant Wood. After excavating the grave, these soldiers were buried with full military honours in a new cemetery. A fitting tribute to the CWGC that regardless of the passage of time they have fulfilled their pledge that all the fallen will be remembered and commemorated.

As Rudyard Kipling wrote “..... *the work of the Commission is greater than the Pharaohs and in building the pyramids they only had to do so in one country.*” The CWGC’s work spans 26,000 memorials and sites in over 153 countries.

Despite the initial anger over their founding principles the vision of Fabian Ware and his team undoubtedly has withstood the test of time and is an enduring legacy that the 1.7 million fallen in two World Wars will never ever be forgotten.



Wherwell War Memorial



Wherwell Church Family Service



We hold a service for the whole family on the 3rd Sunday of every month with special presentations and hymns for little ones. There is also a play area for the children.

The next one is on: Sunday 18th November at 10.00am

Why not come and join us?



Cats Protection now has a new CEO, James Yates, who was previously chief veterinary officer at the RSPCA. We, in turn, have been very fortunate to find a new treasurer, Faye, who seems to be enjoying the job, but we are still searching for a fund raising officer. Without someone in charge our fund raising events are very limited and we rely on the generosity of our supporters. Why not become a member and receive our quarterly newsletter for only £6.50 or sponsor our pens for £30 a year and receive bi-monthly news of the cats in our care? Contact the above email address to find out more.



Tilly, who had been in care for 5 months, has at last found her forever home.

Tigs is a difficult case. He is only a year old but has proved to be unpredictable and bit his fosterer quite badly. He also dislikes other cats. We sought help from our Head Office veterinary department and now have a plan to work to. If this fails we hope to find him a home at a stable or farm where he can work off his energy.

Homing Enquiries

0345 260 1501 or andover.cats.org.uk

Fund-raising and volunteers

**07733 242196 or email
coord@andovercats.org.uk**

Items for resale

01256 892773



FATHER CHRISTMAS IS COMING TO

**Wherwell Christmas Fayre
on Sunday 2 December 2018**

3.00 pm to 5.00 pm

in the Village Hall, Church Street, Wherwell

There will be mulled wine, waffles, cakes, tombola, gifts,
Christmas cards, decorations and Children's Lantern Making

Christmas lights in church street

in aid of the Church of St Peter and Holy Cross Church, Wherwell

Following the Christmas Fayre

The children's lantern procession to the church for the

5.30 pm

**Advent carol service
by Candlelight**



**Children are encouraged to dress up in Nativity costume for the
Procession and the Service**



CHRISTMAS FAIR
Sunday November 25th

(Proceeds to St Mary the Less)

2.00 – 4.00

Chilbolton Village Hall
Drove Road



FREE ENTRANCE

Craft stalls, gifts, cakes, handmade
cards, preserves, chocolates, wooden crafts, ceramics, children's
craft activity,
Seasonal refreshments & mulled wine
Bottle tombola and Grand Draw

Donations to:

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| ❖ Cakes | Jane | 860726 |
| ❖ Good as New | Mary | 861142 |
| ❖ Raffle | Pat | 860887 |
| ❖ Books | Lesley | 860584 |
| ❖ Bottle Tombola | Anna | 860333 |

For further information contact Lesley 860584 or Mary 861142



RINGING REMEMBERS

When the bells rang out on the 11th November 1918, having been silenced for the previous four years, they announced the end of the most catastrophic war the world had yet seen. At the time the bells were at the heart of the community, marking events of great significance and communicating to people long before modern technology connected us.

This coming 11th November at 12.30, the Wherwell ringers will join hundreds of bell towers around the country to mark the centenary of Armistice Day and to remember the 1400 bellringers who died during the First World War, of which 65 were from the Winchester Diocese, but thankfully none from our two villages.

Listen out therefore on 11th November for the bells of St Peter & Holy Cross

To quote Tennyson

Ring out old shapes and foul disease

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold

Ring out the thousand wars of old

Ring **in** the thousand years of peace.

David Etohells



CHILBOLTON WI

Jane Glennie presents

'THE SUFFERING SUFFRAGETTES'

A Theatrical Production

Tuesday 20th November at

8.00pm Chilbolton Village Hall

Refreshments. Raffle. Visitors £4 donation please.

(Members meeting starts at 7.30pm).

CHILBOLTON VILLAGE HALL

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 26 NOVEMBER 2018

The Village Hall Management Committee's AGM will take place in the Durnford Room at 8.00 pm. Residents are invited to attend as this is a public meeting.

If you are interested in joining the Management Committee then please contact me at wendyandrews875@btinternet.com.

The agenda can be found on the Village Hall website at www.chilboltonvillagehall.co.uk.

Wendy Fakes (Secretary)

Charity Gift Fair Crawley Village Hall Saturday 17th November 10 am - 4.30 pm

On sale will be an array of art, craft and other gifts including willow work, solid oak gifts, ceramics, jewellery, knitted accessories, skin care and cosmetics, cards and affordable art. £1 admission fee for adults.

The event is being held in support of a number of charities nominated by the stallholders themselves including RNIB, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Cancer Research UK, MacMillan Cancer Support, Children's Society, Winchester Hospice, Boaz, Shelterbox and St Mary's Church, Crawley.

Refreshments throughout the day, including light lunches

This will be a great opportunity to make some progress with your Christmas shopping and enjoy some tasty treats while supporting a variety of great causes at the same time. We look forward to seeing you there.

Di Payne

The Ladies Group



Would like to invite you to
An evening of
Skittles & Supper

On Tuesday November 27th
At the Crook & Shears Pub, Upper Clatford
At 7 pm

All welcome, not just ladies!
You may wish to wear your Christmas jumper, etc!!

**Tickets £11 including a choice of scampi, chicken or
sausages (vegetarian option available) and chips**

Please book ASAP

Julie and Angela look forward to hearing from you

If you have any questions please email Angela at
ahughes877@btinternet.com



Chilbolton Pre-school Report

It was lovely seeing all the children after the summer holidays and welcoming our new starters. We worked closely with parents to find out the best possible settling in routine for their child. We started the term off talking all about family and the children have been bringing in photos of their family that we now have on display. The children love looking at these and sharing them with their friends.

We have also been looking at shapes and colours and have been singing songs about these.



With the weather being so lovely we have had lots of trips to our forest school. The children have enjoyed using some tools including a bow saw, drill and a palm drill.

We have found lots of bugs and looked at these in our bug hunters and then on identification sheets. We are also been talking about the names of different trees.

We are already starting to think about Christmas with planning our trip to the Lights in Andover and making Christmas cards.



We have recently had our AGM and have a great new committee ready with new ideas for fundraising. Many thanks to all these parents and to everyone who supports us.

Event News

Race Night (see ad in Nov mag) - Saturday 24th November 2018, Wherwell Village Hall (Sponsored by Anton Vets & The Artisan Collective)

Join us for a night at races, tickets are £15 and include food. There is a cash bar and bingo fun! All proceeds go to the pre-school. Tickets available via our website www.chilboltonpreschool.com/Upcoming-events



Christmas Tree Sale - Friday 7th December 2018, Christmas Tree Sale & wreathmaking evening

Christmas Trees will be available for pre-order via our website www.chilboltonpreschool.com/Upcoming-events

Come along and choose your tree and make your own Christmas wreath on Friday 7th December at the Playing Fields Pavilion.

Sam Inglis, Chilbolton Preschool, Manager

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Pre-order by Sunday 2nd December and pick-up on Friday 7th December. Trees will be on display at Wherwell Cricket Pavilion from 6pm for you to choose (then netted for transportation home).

Nordman Fir (non-drop)

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| 5-6ft | 6-7ft | Other sizes will be available. See website for details. |
| £30 | £40 | |

MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS WREATH WORKSHOP AND ENJOY MULLED WINE AND MINCE PIES.

SEE WWW.CHILBOLTONPRESCHOOL.COM/UPCOMING-EVENTS FOR FULL DETAILS.

All proceeds are in aid of

 Pre-School supported by


Stockbridge Amateur Dramatic Society to stage Rattigan classic

Stockbridge Amateur Dramatic Society (SADS)’s autumn production this year will be Terence Rattigan’s classic “The Browning Version” – well known to many through the 1951 film starring Michael Redgrave.

Andrew Crocker-Harris is leaving his post at a public school early, for health reasons. The brilliant academic success of his youth has been followed by a life of professional and personal disappointment. However, a pupil gives him a leaving present of the Browning Version of Aeschylus, with an inscription that touches his heart and leads him to feel that his life has not been in vain.

It is a play with an understated, but powerful, emotional punch. We feel devastated for the mild-mannered, much abused Crocker-Harris, and the outcome is redemptive.

The Browning Version is a short play that runs for about an hour and 15 minutes without an interval. Director Sue Jackson said “It is a pleasure to work on one of the great plays of the 20th Century. Rattigan uses wit and shrewd character observation to make points that touch us all very deeply. The short play format works perfectly – giving it tremendous impact.”

Performances: 7:30 pm 29th, 30th November, 1st of December in Stockbridge Town Hall. (Wine will be on sale from 7:00 pm.) Tickets are available from John Robinsons and Garden Inn in Stockbridge, and Cross Stores in Kings Somborne or on-line at www.stockbridgeamdrams.org.uk.

Simon's Quiz

25th November 2018

7.30 for 8.00pm === Admission £2.50



Cash Prizes

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Teams of up to 6

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Light Buffet
included

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Tables MUST be reserved IN
ADVANCE - phone Andrew
(01264 860 560)

Events in November

Sat. 3rd : Christmas Bazaar

Sat. 10th : Chairmans Charity Evening

Weekly Bingo Evenings on Mondays at 7.30pm

Except the Bingo room is closed for one week

November 5th – 9th for revamping the floor.

Thus, Bingo on the first Monday has moved to
Saturday 3th Nov. at 8pm

Monthly Bingo on Saturday 17th Nov. at 8pm

at **Wherwell Home Guard Club**

The Old Hill, Wherwell, SP11 7JB, 01264 860 314

MIDDAY MUMS



Middy Mums is on November 19th in Wherwell Village Hall
10am to 12 noon and on December 17th.

All welcome with babies and toddlers.
Joyce Payne (860296)

Keep warm this winter with our Kindling

3 Kilos for £2.00

Last winter we had great success in selling kindling wood made from reclaimed timber to raise funds for charity. We are doing the same this year however the kindling bundles are bigger and are wrapped in biodegradable packaging. The kindling bundles are available 24/7 from the front garden of our house with a trust box – just help yourself. Look for the sign by our front gate in Wherwell High Street, opposite the bus stop.

The kindling is made from donated wood reclaimed from redundant packaging from imported building materials. We spend many happy hours collecting the wood in our trailer, chopping it into kindling-sized pieces and packaging it up in easy-to-carry oblong boxes.

Also available are reclaimed timber lengths cut to your specification at highly competitive prices, ideal for garden projects such as fencing, plant supports, rustic gates, etc. Contact us for details.

All funds raised go to the Olive Ridley Project for the care of turtles who have been entangled in ghost nets. Lost or discarded fishing nets can remain in our oceans for decades promoting a phenomenon called ‘ghost fishing’ whereby drifting fishing gear continues for years to trap and kill sea life, and in particular turtles. A small, extraordinary UK charity-The Oliver Ridley Turtle Project- is working towards fighting ghost nets and rehabilitating trapped turtles. More information at: oliverridleyproject.org

Robert Lawrence & Sue Filmer

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for moving pictures

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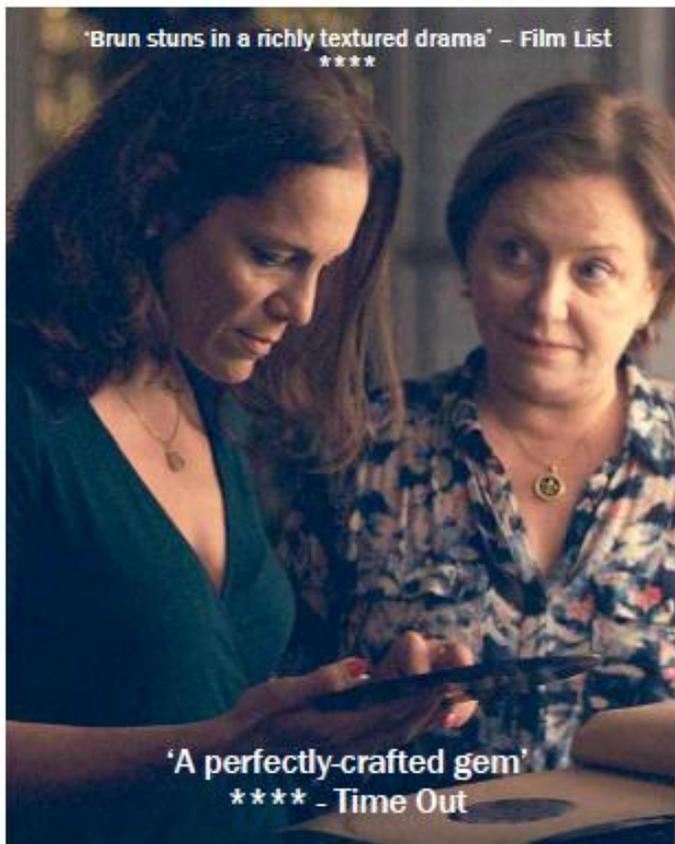
Our next presentation
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SP10 3HY



Ana Brun and Margarita Irun star in the acclaimed Paraguayan film



'Brun stuns in a richly textured drama' – Film List

'A perfectly-crafted gem'
***** – Time Out

Reality hits when a couple have to start selling their heirlooms

The Heiresses

Cert. 12A

(Las herederas)

'Wit and wisdom amid Paraguay's upper crust' – Observer
'Empathetic and assured' – Little White Lies

Monday 12th Nov. 8pm

www.facebook.com



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Non-members welcome

Book online at www.andoverfilmclub.org

www.twitter.com



[/andoverfilmclub](https://www.twitter.com/andoverfilmclub)

WHAT'S ON IN THE AREA – November

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| 1 st | Coppelia - A lively production, Coppelia is a captivating story of an eccentric toymaker and his beloved doll – 7pm (AL) |
| 3 rd | Roy Orbison & The Traveling Wilburys Tribute Show @ The Brook, Southampton 8:45pm (023 8055 5366) |
| 3 rd | Winchester Bonfire and Fireworks - Broadway & Recreation Ground Timings and further details to be confirmed. Tickets will be available online and via local businesses around the city |
| 8 th | NT Live: Alan Bennett's Allelujah! - sharp and hilarious, this new play is 'just what the doctor ordered' (Daily Telegraph) 7pm (SP) |
| 9 th | Singin' in the rain Winchester Musicals & Opera Society (TRW) |
| 9 th | You Win Again - Celebrating the Music of the Bee Gees – Guildhall Winchester 7:30pm 01962 840500 |
| 7 th - 10 th | Legally Blonde the Musical from Andover Musical Theatre Company This show explodes with energy, modern songs and dynamic dance routines 7:30 (AL) |
| 15 th | Jim Davidson @ The Concorde Club & Ellington Lodge, Eastleigh Doors open 7:30, performance 9:30 (023 8065 1478) |
| 16 th | Abigail's Party - Made famous by the BBC Play for Today starring Alison Steadman, Abigail's Party is an hilarious masterpiece of situation comedy – 30/10 to 17/11 7:30pm (SP) |
| 17 th | Ralph McTell - Known for his virtuoso guitar style, he is primarily a prolific and gifted songwriter 7:30pm (AL) |
| 19 th | Tony Stockwell Psychic Medium - Remarkably compelling, amazingly detailed and always humorous 7:30pm (AL) |
| 23 rd | The Whitney Houston Show - starring Belinda Davids Anvil, Basingstoke 7:45pm Box Office: 01256 844244 |
| 24 th | Coldplace - Standing arena event, a live tribute show - the accuracy, musicianship, dedication and passion for Coldplay's music 8:00pm (AL) |
| 24 th | I'm Still Standing - A Tribute To Elton - a fabulously entertaining and a dynamic show and a real treat for all Elton fans, 7:30 pm (PTR) |
| 27 th | Showstopper! The Improvised Musical (Touring) -The Point, Eastleigh (E) |

Farmers Markets

Romsey - First Sunday of every month 10am - 3pm

Winchester - Second and last Sunday of every month 9am -2pm

Andover - Third Sunday of every month (March to December)

Plus... Andover Market for All Seasons – every Friday 8:30am - 1pm

| Venue | Number |
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| Andover Lights - (AL) | 01264 368368 |
| Theatre Royal Winchester - (TRW) | 01962 840 440 |
| Plaza Theatre Romsey – (PTR) | 01794 523054 |
| Salisbury Playhouse - (SP) | 01722 320 333 |
| ents24.com – (E) | Go Online to check availability & book |

Diary Dates

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| West Down Working Party | Every Tuesday | 2.00 pm |
| Short Mat Bowls at CVH | Every Monday | 7.30- 9.30 pm |
| Keep Fit at WVH | Every Tuesday | 9.30-10.15 am |
| Badminton at CVH | Every Thursday | 8.00 pm |
| Weekly Bingo at WHG Club | Every Monday | 7.30 pm |

Please contact the Editorial Team if you have regular weekly events
that you would like published above.

November

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| 2 Film <i>The Greatest Showman</i> | CVH | 7.00 for 7.30 pm |
| 3 Wherwell Coffee Morning | WVH | 10.30 – 12 noon |
| 3 Christmas Bazaar | WHGC | 1.00 – 3.00 pm |
| 4 Autumn Meditations | Wherwell Church | 6.00 pm |
| 5 Planning Meeting | CVH | 6.30 – 7.00 pm |
| 5 Chilbolton PC | CVH | 7.00 – 9.00 pm |

6 *AD hoc advert deadline*

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| 6 Stockbridge Am Dram: | STH | 7.30 pm |
| 9/21 Stockbridge Film Club | STH | (See Ad:) |

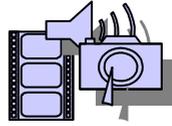
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| 10 Charity Evening | WHGC | 7.30 - midnight |
| 12 Andover film Club (see ad) | Odeon | 8.00 pm |
| 16 Wherwell History Group | WVH | 8.00 pm |
| <i>(See ad)</i> | | |
| 17 Chilbolton Coffee Morning | CVH | 10.30 – 12 noon |
| 17 Crawley Gift Fair | Crawley VH | 10.00 am – 4.30 pm |
| 17 Wherwell Annual Quiz | WVH | 7.15 for 7.45 pm |
| 19 Midday Mums | WVH | 10.30 – 12 noon |
| 20 Chilbolton WI | CVH | 8.00 pm |
| 24 Pre school Dog Racing | WVH | 7.30 pm |
| 25 Chilbolton Christmas Fair | CVH | 2.00 – 4.00 pm |
| 25 This Evil Thing | Upper Clatford VH | 2.30 pm |
| 25 Simon's Quiz | WHGC | 7.30 for 8.00 pm |
| 26 Village Hall AGM | CVH | 8.00 pm |
| 27 Chilbolton Horticultural | CVH | 7.00 pm |
| 29/30/1 Stockbridge Am Dram | STH | 7.00 pm |

December

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| 2 Wherwell Christmas Fayre | WVH | 3.00 pm – 5.00 pm |
| 2 Advent Carol Service | St Peters | 5.30 pm |
| 4 Stockbridge Am Dram | STH | 7.30 pm |

Come to the Movies!



CHILBOLTON VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Proudly Present

'The Greatest Showman' (PG)

Starring Hugh Jackman, Michelle Williams, Zac Efron and
Rebecca Ferguson

The story of P.T. Barnum, a showman on a mission for fame, but when he gambles his circus, his wife and daughters and all his money on the Swedish opera star Jenny Lind, things become treacherous for Barnum.....

On

Friday, 2nd November, 2018

Doors open 7.00 pm

Tickets £5.00 - In advance

Or £6.00 - On the door (subject to availability)

Price includes tea/coffee and biscuits

Wine, beer, orange juice and choc ices
will be on sale

**To book your ticket, please ring Beryl Lawrence
on 01264 860618**

or Sheila Laughton on 01264 860460

or E-mail dlaw@davidlawrenceassociates.co.uk

Chilbolton Parish Council

The Council held its monthly meeting on Monday 1st October 2018: 19:00, at Chilbolton Village Hall. Two members of the public were present .

After much consideration Jane O'Boyle has decided to resign from the Council, with immediate effect. David Griffiths thanked Jane for all her hard work and dedication to the Parish Council and as chairman of the Planning Committee and wished her well for the future, all councilor's agreed with these sentiments. Test Valley Borough Council have been informed and the advertising of the casual vacancy has been displayed

Whilst not strictly in our Parish the Mayfly junction problems are being progressed by Tony Ewer. He has been asked to encourage Fullers, the owners of The Mayfly, to increase the size of their carpark by extending the current one onto adjacent land. One member of the public informed councilors that Fullers were not only planning on purchasing this land but also to undertake further works to grow the pub. The Parish Council is hoping to persuade various parties to put in a footbridge from the Test Way path across to the pub. This would allow pedestrians an access without having to cross the road bridge.

Much work has been carried out on the footpaths within our Parish. Most of it carried out by the Lengthsmen Scheme. This scheme is paid for by Hampshire County Council, The Parish send in requests for works to be done to the County Council on a monthly basis.. Though our thanks must also go to Hunts, for clearing a fallen tree along Drove Road and to the Painters for the same along Frog Lane. All of these acts help keep the Parish precept as low as possible.

Ash Die Back has affected a large number of trees along the bottom of West Down. The more seriously hazardous ones will need to be dealt with soon. Some members of the council have had training in the felling of trees and it is hoped that they can carry out some of the work. Though it is thought that most of the rest will need to be dealt with by outside contractors as these are too close to the road and overhead cables. This may also require the road to be closed.

The new hard court Basketball area, on the War Memorial Playing Fields, is now open and ready for use . The council would like to thank Nick Horne for all his hard work and persistence in getting this project completed. The posts had to be sent back and new ones shipped as they were defective. Thank you Nick.

*George Marits- Vice Chairman
Chilbolton Parish Council*

Wherwell Home Guard Club

CHAIRMAN'S CHARITY EVENING



2014-18

Saturday 10th November 2018

7.30 – Midnight

Tickets £15.00 inc Buffet

A special event to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the end of World War 1 - a time to remember those who gave their lives or who lost loved ones for our tomorrow.

2-course buffet (served approx. 8.30pm)

Please contact Sandie Bastable (01264 363499) if you have special dietary requirements

Live Music from Steve Lewis,
a singer songwriter from North Yorkshire.
Steve has been actively involved within Southampton's
music scene for over 16 years,
arranging his own acoustic and band events.

Raffle ~ Dancing ~ Smart Dress Code

Charity Event to raise money for

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the
Armed Forces
charity

Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen
and Families Association
&

Wherwell Relief in Need

Lifelong support for our Forces and their families

Advance tickets only from the Club (01264 860 314 during opening hours) or Sandie Bastable (Chairman, 01264 363499)

Wherwell Home Guard Club

The Old Hill, Wherwell, SP11 7JB

Christmas Bazaar



Saturday 3rd November 2018

1pm to 3pm

Christmas Gifts & Decorations

Craft Stalls ~ Soft Toys

Cosmetics

Sweets ~ Plants ~ Calendars

& much more

Tea / Coffee ~ Mince Pies ~ Raffle

FREE admission

CHILBOLTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY



CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

Come and join us for an evening of fun on
Tuesday November 27th, 7.45pm at Chilbolton Village Hall
Festive refreshments. Secret Santa (max £3).



Christmas Posada 2018

Mary and Joseph are searching for a place to stay - *can you help?*

Be a part of this heavenly family tradition by offering them refuge for a single night and documenting your experience in a scrapbook.

Children, grandchildren and adults alike are then invited to keep one of the sheep and bring it along to either the Chilbolton or Wherwell Crib services where they can be reunited with the rest of the flock, completing this wonderfully 'woolie' Christmas nativity.

Opportunities to sign up include the **Chilbolton Christmas Fayre on Sunday 27th November and Wherwell Christmas Fayre on Sunday 2nd December**. Or please contact Janie Painter (Chilbolton) on 07980 002235 or janie.painter@yahoo.com & Susan Ansell (Wherwell) on 01264 860775 or s.ansell@andover.co.uk



Stockbridge Amateur Dramatic Society



Curtain Calls...

Come along and eat mince pies, drink mulled wine and be entertained by readings and performances from plays, poems and novels based around the theme of...

‘That time of year again...’

On Tuesday 4th December at 7.30 pm Stockbridge Town Hall

Or, even better...

...we'd love you to take part, so if you fancy having a go, please email stockbridgeamdrams@gmail.com or call Mark Frank on 0773 887 4040

No experience necessary!

*You don't have to be a member of SADS, but we'd love it if you'd join!
We're always looking for new blood to act, direct, produce, to be part of the technical team on sound, lighting, set design and build, stage managing, costume and props.*

Equally, it'd be great for you to just come along and support our events!

Next month's theme: Philosophy of Love on 8th Jan 2019

Chilbolton & Wherwell Wildlife



Last month I mentioned that you might see a Stonechat on the Common at this time of year. Well, as yet I haven't seen a Stonechat there this autumn. But in late-September I did see its close relative, the Whinchat. At first glance, Whinchats are very similar to female Stonechats. But the streaky-brown plumage patterning is slightly different, and they have a prominent white stripe above the eye. Their behaviour is also very similar. The bird I saw on the Common was perched prominently on top of some thistle heads. It then darted down to the ground to catch some insect, and

disappeared in the tall vegetation. But after a couple of minutes, it popped back up to its perch. Whinchats don't breed around here, but pass through on their migration from upland areas of northern Britain. They migrate all the way to central west Africa, so you won't see one on the Common after September. Stonechats do however stay around, so you might see a Stonechat any time in the autumn – perhaps on our Common, or on Stockbridge Common.

Autumn is also a time when migrant moths appear in the UK. They're often referred to as 'migrants', but they're not migrating in the same sense as birds migrate – and in a different direction! Whereas most migrating birds are moving south at this time of year, the so-called migrant moths are moving northwards. What in fact they're doing, is dispersing to new areas where, perhaps, the species may be able to breed and survive in future. Most will probably fail, but when conditions are right, a species may be successful and colonise. Climate change is making a difference for these northwards-dispersing species, and I now regularly trap species such as the White-point and Four-spotted Footman, that years ago would only have been occasional immigrants.

Other new species will come, and this year I've been seeing more than usual of a beautiful creamy-orange moth called, very appropriately, The Delicate. Apparently, the species has sometimes bred on the south coast in summer. But it hasn't in the past survived our winter. Perhaps, with climate change leading to ever-milder winters, it will be the next species to establish itself more permanently.

It will be November when you read this piece. Birds coming from the north and east will be with us, so look out for Redwings and Fieldfares eating hedgerow berries. Also, do start looking out for wintering Blackcaps in your garden – please let me know immediately if you should see one with coloured rings on its legs! Research on these birds is continuing this winter, and I'll write more about this for the December magazine.

Glynne Evans (hantsbto@hotmail.com)



Stockbridge Community Cinema

AUTUMN 2018

Friday 9 Nov 7.30pm

Journey's End (12A)

Set during WWI, the film follows Raleigh, a new recruit to the British Army who requests to join up with his prospective brother-in-law Captain Stanhope on the battlefields of northern France. With the men nervously awaiting their fate officers do their best to keep up morale knowing the regiment could be sent out into the field at any time little hope of survival.

Weds 21-Nov 4.30pm & 7.30pm Lean on Pete (15)

The film follows fifteen-year-old Charley Thompson (Charlie Plummer). He wants a home, food on the table and a high school he can attend for more than part of the year. As the son of a single father working in warehouses across the Pacific Northwest, stability is hard to find. Hoping for a new start they move to Portland, Oregon where Charley takes a summer job, with a washed-up horse trainer, and befriends a failing racehorse named Lean on Pete.

Weds 5 Dec 4.30pm & 7.30pm Mama Mia! Here We Go Again

Get ready to sing and dance, laugh and love all over again. Ten years after Mamma Mia! The Movie, you are invited to return to the magical Greek island of Kalokairi in an all-new original musical based on the songs of ABBA.

Weds 12 Dec 2.30pm & 7.30pm Madame Butterfly

Recorded at La Scala Opera House in Milan in December 2016, where it received a 13 minute standing ovation, conductor Riccardo Chailly chose to revive Puccini's first take on the opera, in its original two acts. The opera follows the story of the Japanese geisha Cio-Cio-San (Maria José Siri), who marries a U.S. army officer, F.B. Pinkerton (Bryan Hymel), for love, only to see him leave Japan, then return three years later - with an American wife.

How to pronounce 'Wherwell'

Following on from a recent article about 'Orrel Sheep Fair', I am reprinting an article written by Sir Anthony Favill Tuke and published in 1975 in edition II of the Wherwell Anthology. A F Tuke (1920 - 2001) joined Barclays Bank in 1946, after serving in the Scots Guards for six years and rising to the rank of major. He was a Chairman of Barclays, like his father and grand-father, until stepping down in 1979.

THE SPELLING OF WHERWELL

The spelling of WHERWELL is now undisputed, but it is well known that in mediaeval times the spelling of proper names, whether of places or persons, was very capricious. Clerks were in general not highly educated and presumably they wrote down what they thought they heard. The following, and perhaps others, may be found in various mediaeval documents:

Warewell, Warewelle, Werewell, Wherewell, Wharwell,
Whorwell (in King Edred's will) and even Hwerewell.

The latter suggests that in this case the clerk may have been a Scotsman, who was trying to train a south-country colleague, or perhaps his master, to give due weight to his aspirates.

Wharwell is an interesting variant, when one remembers that it is almost invariably the practice in modern English usage, to pronounce "er" as "ar" in proper names when it comes in the middle of the word, e.g. Derby, Berkshire, though not now in Wherwell.

Spelling is one thing: pronunciation is another, and we are dealing only with the present day. Having lived in Hampshire only 25 years I would not attempt to lay down the law on the subject, but even in that time I have observed that the simple answer, Wherwell, has become more and more generally accepted. But there are a number of variants which one has heard put forward, rather tentatively, from time to time. Of these the most favoured seem to be Horrell and Hurrell, but W(h)irrell, W(h)orrell and W(h)urrell all have their supporters. If I had to give a vote it would be for Hurrell, on the strength of a reprimand given to me by a former Lord Chancellor, who belonged to an old local family, when I pronounced the name as it is spelt.

Dictionary of Place Names in Hampshire

The essence of the article by Anthony Tuke is elaborated in more detail in a book by Alfred Oscroft published in 2015, ISBN 978-0-615-86238-5. His chronicle of variants states:

Werewelle, Warwelle ~ C.11th

Hwerewelle, Wharewell, Hwherewelle, Thwerewelle ~ C.13th & C.14th

Whorwell, Worwell ~ C.16th

Horwell ~ C.16th & C.17th

Whorwell ~ C.17th

Harwell, Whirwell ~ C.18th

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Horrell ~ C.19th Given such a ‘fine assortment of forms and etymologies’, Alfred Oscroft formulates one of his own. He derives the first element of the place name from Anglo-Saxon words such as *hwearft* meaning ‘a circuit, turn’ and *hweorfa* meaning ‘a whirl’. Combining both elements of the name together gives ‘the waters of the well partake of the nature of eddies – practically a whirlpool’.

Footnotes:

The whirlpool derivation might explain how Queen Elfrida was drowned on 15th December 1002 when ‘*she slipped and fell by chance into this stream which flows before our feet*’.

A modern day meaning of the name ‘Wherwell’ comes from “hwer” and “well” meaning kettle and spring (reference TVBC Conservation Area for Wherwell).

Andrew Flanagan



**Wherwell Christmas Fayre
Sunday, 2nd December
CAKE STALL**

It's never too early to bake & freeze for Christmas, so please help us by making your favourite; cakes, pies, biscuits, jams, or whatever your speciality...

Kindly bring to the Village Hall
between 2:00pm and 2:30pm
Sunday, 2nd December

Thank You Very Much!!

Judy Conte, Tel: 860 789



Recipe of the month “A Taste of the Valley”



Recipe Four: Two Simple Salads (can accompany Recipe Three)

This six-month series of recipes has been selected from a book compiled by students, teachers and governors past and present of the Clutha Valley Primary School, Balclutha, New Zealand: “A Taste of the Valley – from our family to yours”. When you have all the recipes you may wish to combine them into a dinner party.

Carrot Salad

4 medium carrots (grated)
 ½ green pepper (chopped)
 ¼ cup (or to taste) chopped spring onions,
 chives or delicious red onions
 ½ cup currants (soak in orange juice,
 30 seconds in microwave and cooled)
 1 cup of chopped celery
 Sunflower seeds
 Mix all except sunflower seeds together.

Dressing

1 tbsp natural yoghurt
 1 tbsp lemon juice
 1 tbsp icing sugar
 1 tbsp oil

Mix all together and add salt to taste
 Blend salad and dressing and sprinkle
 with handful of sunflower seeds

Carrot and Beetroot Salad

½ cup raisins
 ¼ cup sunflower seeds
 ¼ cup pumpkin seeds
 1 cup mint leaves
 700g of carrot (coarsely grated)
 500g of raw beetroot (coarsely grated)

Mix all together

Dressing

2 tbsp pomegranate molasses
 2 tbsp balsamic vinegar
 ¼ cup orange juice
 ¼ cup olive oil
 1 tbsp honey
 Mix all together

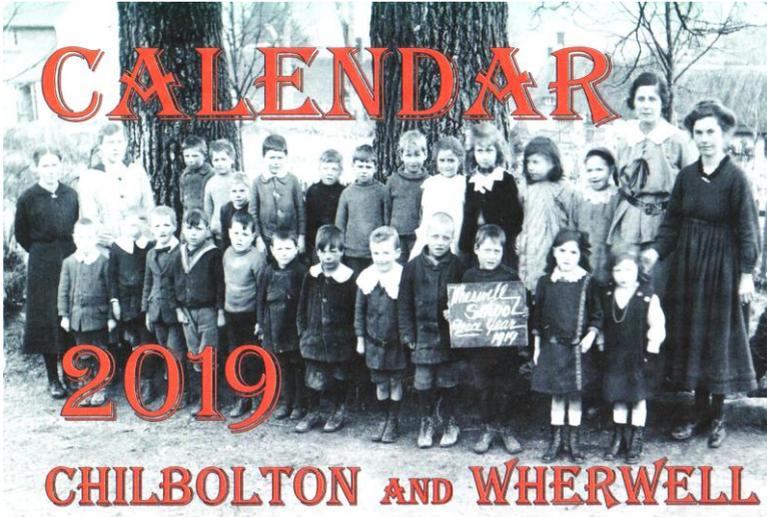
Pour dressing over salad and mix

Delicious - 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

Wherwell History Group



Next year's calendar will be on sale from 3rd November. Using the same layout as 2018, it opens up to portrait A3 size. The top half has a 2-by-1 bygone photograph accompanied by a small colour photograph and history notes. The bottom half has a monthly calendar with plenty of space for appointments. The Calendar will be on sale in local shops, at our November meeting and at local events such as Coffee Mornings and Christmas Fayres.



Places featured in 2019:

Chilbolton:

Church of St. Mary the Less
Copyhold Cottage
Horseshoe Cottage
Old School
Seven Stars Inn (Mayfly)
Stocks Green

Wherwell:

Church Street
Freelands
The Priory
Tollgate & Shepherds Cot.
War Memorial
Westmill & Long Bridge

wherwellhistory@gmail.com

Mike Gee & Andrew Flanagan

Bee Diary November 2018



What a wonderful summer we have had. The bees took full advantage of the long periods of sunshine and they thoroughly enjoyed the heat. Honey bees have adapted to cool temperate climates over the millennia but when they get a hot summer it's like being back in the tropics from where they originated, and they prosper. The net result for the beekeeper is

an exceptional harvest of honey, one that only occurs every 10 years or so.

Back in late May we harvested a load of spring honey, much of it originating from the oil seed rape fields above Wherwell and from the sycamore and chestnut trees in Chilbolton. The empty supers went back on the hives and we also added some new brood boxes with wax foundation in the frames as additional supers. The hot weather in June and July got the bees working and they drew out the comb and filled every super and new brood box with honey, this time mainly from the blackberries which started flowering in early June and continued through into August. I saw ripe blackberries in early July, due to the hot weather, something I have never seen before.

By early August it was time to do our second harvest and by now the wasps were upon us, thousands of them. For the last two years wasps have had a tough time, due to climate, but this year they were back in force. We took the honey off the hives over the weekend 10th-12th August and the word went around to every wasp nest in the parish. I spent an evening attempting to make John Rowles' shed wasp tight, but to no avail, they found multiple ways in and we were separating honey in a veritable cloud of wasps. In an attempt to get rid of them, we would turn the shed lights out and the wasps immediately flew to the windows. You couldn't open the windows because there were hundreds waiting to come in, so we used a Hoover to vacuum them off the glass, and they filled the Hoover. It didn't solve the problem because half an hour later the shed was full of wasps again.

Wasps were not the only problem facing bees this autumn. In September we had notification from the National Bee Unit of DERA that an Asian Hornet had been found in Alresford. The invasive species team swung into action, the nest was found and destroyed, and samples taken to determine whether the nest had been able to produce new queens before it was destroyed. The lab is currently studying the nest and a DNA analysis will be done to compare this nest with others found to see where the hornets came from.

Local beekeepers have been asked to put out hornet traps to catch any stray Asian Hornet queens that might have escaped the team.

Jolyon Pope

Wherwell History Group – Talks



November 16th 2018

Susan Howe

Amusing Anecdotes

about knowing

John Betjeman

& 'Siegfried'

Talks in 2019

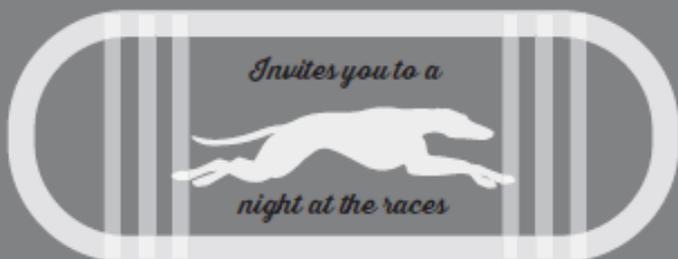
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| January | Bill Fergie | Timber Framed Buildings in Hampshire |
| February | Major George Bacon MBE | Accidental Tales from an Historic Pilot |
| March | Phoebe Merrick | The History of Broadlands (Romsey) |
| April | Tony Raper (A.H.A.S.) | The 1st Hampshire (Andover) Battalion Home Guard |
| May | AGM | |
| June | Tony Cross | People on plinths in Hampshire |
| June (walk) | Howard Green | Guided tour of Mottisfont village |
| September | Jeff Tall | Naval Expressions – Sweet Fanny Adams |
| October | Jan Smith | The History of Chilbolton |
| November | Dr.Christopher Prior | The men who ‘ran the show’ in colonial Africa |

All talks take place in **Wherwell Village Hall**, SP11 7JJ, at 8.00pm

Tea or coffee and biscuits are served after the talk

Everyone is welcome (£4 entrance fee for non-members)

Andrew Flanagan



When:

24th November 2018
@7.30pm (First race @8pm)

+ Dog race night and charity
fund raiser

Where:

Wherwell Village Hall

+ Ticket price includes pie,
mash and liquor

Dress code:

Flat caps, Sheepskins and
Shellsuits essential

+ Cash Bar

+ In-race betting & stand up
bingo for cash prizes



Ticket price is £15 and includes food.

Tickets are available via the chilbolton pre-school website
www.chilboltonpreschool.com/upcoming-events

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE CHILBOLTON PRE-SCHOOL

Pre-school supported by



Event kindly sponsored by



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QUIZ

Wherwell's Annual Quiz Saturday 17th November 2018

7:15 for a 7:45pm Start
Colonel Jenkins Memorial Hall

and featuring our ever popular

Quiz Masters, Brian & Lydia Knight

A 'Sell-Out' Last Year, So PLEASE BOOK NOW !!!

- Teams of up to 8, come along and join a team, or pull together your own team !
- Entry £10 per person includes a Two Course Supper
- *Clos du Marquis* 'Dining Out' Raffle & *Gill's* Prize Raffle
- Bring Your Own Drinks, Nibbles, and Glasses, please

Ticket Booking: Pip Hughes

T: 01264 860877 / E: ahughes877@btinternet.com

Cheques Payable to: 'Colonel Jenkins Memorial Hall'
All Proceeds to the Village Hall Fund

PRETTY WHERWELL

*A mental picture - seen somewhere in France – during World War I
by Pte. A. J. Parker, 031635.*

In fancy I walk through the firs on the Mount,
And gaze on the elms too many to count,
The beeches that border the drive through the Park,
And hear overhead the song of the lark.

Below there's Will Smith raking weeds from the rack.
While hoping he'll not find a trout on its back;
Just watch with what care his footway he feels
Over the weir, dropping pots for the eels.

And elsewhere, over the top of the hill,
How lovely is nestling the old water mill;
And I ask our friend Carter, whose feeding the trout.
If that big one I knew is still swimming about.

In the tail of my eye I can just see the spire
Of the ivied old church where I helped in the choir;
And I thought of the people below in the nave.
And wondered how many more sleep in the grave.

A magnificent sight on a sweet summer's day
Is the Test, which is winding its silvery way;
I think of the wild duck which nest in the sedge.
And see Freddy Young at the gap in the hedge.

And gently the hill two motors descend.
And slacken their pace at the hairpin bend;
At the foot of the hill comes a man on a bike.
And all get a welcome from genial Fred Pyke.

I see woods in the distance with oak and with larch,
And Spratt's team of horses come under "first arch".
And woodman Will Monk works with saw in his hand.
And Sandom's just left with a cart full of sand.

The tower of the Priory above the trees shows.
And there's Freeland's below with its masses of rose.
The island in front where coots make their nest.
The "Seven Stars" in the distance, where labourers rest.

Was ever a place so peacefully blest —
From turmoil so free, so brimful of rest?
Serene and delightful; no poet could tell
Half the charms of my home, native Wherwell.

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

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Village Contacts – Clubs & Organisations

Clubs and organisations

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| Badminton | Jill Lord | 860667 |
| Beavers/Cub scouts | Frances Waghorn | 01962 776048 |
| Bridge Club | Gee Parry | 861136 |
| 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 |
| Chilbolton Playing Field Action Group | Claire Pigott | 860522 |
| Cockatrice Community Choir | Denise Hall | 860543 |
| 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 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 (Secretary) | Patsy Pritchard | 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 | Pauline Taylor | 861216 |
| Test Villages U3A (www.testvillagesu3a.org.uk) | Geoff Thompson | 01264 782771 |