

Chilbolton and Wherwell Community Magazine

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Who remembers 2018, when the St David's Day daffodils were covered in a blanket of snow? Probably won't happen this year? This month, we will bid farewell to the plentiful snowdrops and journey through Lent (see the letter from Jax on pg. 4) and celebrate Shrove Tuesday and Mothering Sunday. There are invitations to try 30 minutes 'Meditation', take part in a Litter Pick, donate to the Jumble Sale, place bids in the Chilbolton *Auction of Promises* or prepare for *Test Valley 2020*. As usual, there are plenty of events within; films (I can highly recommend *The Wife*), talks, music, Bingo, Darts, Quiz and coffee mornings. Enjoy! *Andrew Flanagan*

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There are no church flowers during Lent

From the Church Records

Chilbolton		
Funeral and Burial	11 th January	Charles Slade
Funeral and Burial	14 th January	Inga Lauriston
Wherwell		
Funeral and Burial	15 th January	Queenie Smith

MARCH 2019	<i>St Mary the Less, Chilbolton</i>	<i>St Mary's, Crawley</i>	<i>St Catherine's Littleton</i>	<i>St Stephen's Sparsholt</i>	<i>St Peter & Holy Cross, Wherwell</i>
Sunday 3rd March – The Sunday next before Lent					
Holy Communion (BCP)				8am	
Family Service	10am				
Family Communion		10am			
Holy Communion					10am
Café Church in Church Room			4pm		
Wednesday 6th March – ASH WEDNESDAY					
Service with distribution of Ashes with Sparsholt School				9.15am	
Holy Communion with Distribution of Ashes	with Wherwell		9.30am		12.15pm
Saturday 9th March					
Messy Church at Sparsholt				4-6pm	
Sunday 10th March – The First Sunday of Lent					
Benefice Family Communion led by Archdeacon Richard Brand		10am			
Saturday 16th March					
Prayerful Preparation for Peace & Wholeness at 10 Vernham Rd, SO22 6BS			10am		
Sunday 17th March – The Second Sunday of Lent					
Holy Communion (BCP)		8am			
Family Communion (CW)	10am				
Morning Worship			10am		
Matins				10am	
Family Service					10am
Peace & Wholeness			6pm		
Tuesday 19th March					
Flowerdown HC			2.00pm		
Wednesday 20th March					
Holy Communion			9.30am		
Friday 22nd March					
Lenten Meditation					7pm
Sunday 24th March – The Third Sunday of Lent					
Holy Communion (BCP)					8am
4 th Sunday Worship with Sunday School		10am			
Family Communion			10am	10am	
Benefice Evensong	6pm				
Tuesday 26th March					
Westholme HC			2.30pm		
Wednesday 27th March					
Meditation			7pm		
Sunday 31st March – The Fourth Sunday of Lent – Mothering Sunday					
Non-Eucharist Mothering Sunday Service	10am	10am	10am	10am	10am

'I will take you by the hand and guard you and be a light for you'
Isaiah 42: 6

Dear Friends,

Jesus uses the story of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32) to show us what it means to be lost, and how heaven is filled with joy when the lost are found, and how the loving Father longs to save us. The story begins with a man who has two sons. The younger son asks his father for his inheritance and promptly goes off abroad and blows the lot! He takes work feeding pigs and eventually becomes so hungry that he is forced to eat the pig food himself. The young man finally comes to his senses, realises how foolish he has been and humbly returns to his father to ask for his forgiveness. The father who has been watching and waiting for him throughout his absence, receives his son back with open arms and with great joy prepares a feast for him.

As we journey through Lent, we have an opportunity for *fasting from* things or behaviours which are self-indulgent. Instead we are encouraged to look outwards to *take on* something which will help others less fortunate than ourselves. It is also a time for introspection, as we take a long hard look at our lives and ask ourselves honestly whether the way we are living is right by God. Have we, like the Prodigal Son, run away from our loving Father, squandering the riches of His grace along the way? Or are we wondering what His reaction would be if we turned to Him and admitted our faults? Maybe you've hit rock-bottom, come to your senses, and decided to run to God's open arms of compassion and mercy? Or are you one of the servants in the household, rejoicing with the father when a lost son finds his way home?

When we find ourselves in darkness or on a rocky or painful path with our hearts and feet hurting, we too need someone to lead us by the hand, someone we can lean into and rely upon to guide us forward into the light. Not all of us will have been lucky enough to have had a loving earthly father like the young man in our Gospel story. But Isaiah reminds us that God says we can rely on Him. He tells us that He holds us by the hand and that no matter where we go, how far we drift away from him in our minds and lives, no matter what we do, He will never let us go. God will lead us and guide us and keep us. Even through death and until the end of time, He will never let you go. He sent Jesus to us as the light of the world as proof of His unconditional, undying love for all His children.

May the light of Christ illuminate your Lenten journey and fill you with His love,

Revd Jax Machin, Rector of the Downs Benefice

EASTER LILIES IN WHERWELL CHURCH

We are delighted that this year we will, once again, be purchasing some lilies with which to decorate our lovely Church at Easter.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution, perhaps to commemorate a family member or friend at this time, may make a donation to either Jo Baughen, or Phyllis Harding.

There will be a sheet at the back of the Church on which to write the names of your loved ones or, alternatively, please give them to Jo, or Phyllis.



Thank you

Spring Meditations at Wherwell Church

We are very pleased to announce a new series of meditations for Spring 2019. This season, we are featuring churchmen who were thinkers and writers – even, topically, the Patron Saint of Europe! We do hope you will be interested.

Each meditation will be held at 6 pm in the church and last for around thirty minutes, and will be followed by refreshments.

3 March 2019 Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, philosopher and priest,
1881-1955

7 April 2019 Br Lawrence, Carmelite lay brother and writer,
1614-1691

2 June 2019 St Benedict, founder of Western monasticism and
Patron Saint of Europe, ca AD 480 - ca AD 547

A poem by Nina Parmenter

Estate-Agentese

Thinking of buying a house? I'm so pleased!
But first, I must teach you Estate-Agentese!
Estate agents, see, give some good information,
So long as, my friend, you can do some translation.

“A sought-after road in a popular area”,
(Everywhere else is more pricey or scarier)
“Local amenities easy to find!”
(Above a kebab place with rail tracks behind)

“In excellent decorative order throughout”,
(They painted the damp bits and touched up the grout)
“A beautiful garden, with large, well-stocked beds”,
(A postage stamp plot with some shrubs – mostly dead)

“A garage” (will house a mobility scooter),
“A study” (just room for a laptop computer),
“A lake” (a dry pond filled with brambles and nettles),
“A kitchenette” (space for a toaster and kettle)

“Priced for a quick sale” means somebody died there,
That, or there's woodworm and dry rot inside there,
“In need of improvement” means stinking and vile,
And if they say “cosy”, then just run a mile!

Well, now you can speak some Estate-Agentese,
Go forth, my dear friend! And view properties!
And don't look so worried; your prospects are rosy,
I'm sure, on your budget, you'll find something “cosy”!

And a limerick also

I Buried My Boss

I buried my boss by a tree,
When they found him, they knew it was me,
The judge said “You'll pay!”
I said “No bloomin' way!”
I did all of that digging for free!”

If you have a favourite poem to share, please send it to the Editorial Team.

Chilbolton Parish Council

The Council held its monthly meeting on Monday 4th February: 19:00, at Chilbolton Village Hall. Two members of the public were present.

The Chilbolton Neighbourhood Development Plan is to be assessed by Test Valley Borough Council shortly. The effort put in by the working group to reach this milestone has been largely hidden from the public. I would like to thank those members of the working group for giving up their time to get this Plan into its current state.

The matter of speeding through areas of the village was discussed at length both at the meeting and beforehand. Some members of the council were worried that extra signs and colour changes on roads would have no effect upon the problem. Some members wanted more signs. Various problems were discussed: (a) The entry into the village at Martins Lane, where the signage and road markings are almost invisible. (b) The Test Way Path crossing the road at Coronation Green by West Down. (c) The narrow stretch of road between Station Road and Drove Road. (d) The area around the shop.

Back in 2015/16 Hampshire County Council Highways department were asked what could be done to slow traffic down and make vehicle users aware of the walkers, cyclists and horse riders, who may be encountered. Unfortunately most of the information obtained came with the proviso that unless accidents had occurred causing injury or death, Hampshire Highways did not have the resources to put any of these into place. The council has asked Tony Ewer to liaise with HCC, with Andrew Gibson's help, to see what can be done in these areas. They were also asked to explore what it might cost to do these works, as the Parish Council may have to pay for them from the precept. We may be able to get some monies from the Common Infrastructure Levy, administered by Test Valley Borough Council, for these works.

The problems of Ash Die Back affecting large number of trees along the bottom of West Down were also discussed. The Open Spaces Committee have put together a Draft Invitation to Tender, a very comprehensive piece of work outlining the 'How and When' work may be carried out. Once this document has been agreed, the committee can start looking for experienced Arboriculturalists to tender for the job.

The planning application for a new Chalet Bungalow in Branksome Close has been much talked about. The Planning Committee has supported local residents in their objection to this application and was very happy to see so many residents making their own objections known to Test Valley Planning Department

George Marits, Vice Chairman, Chilbolton Parish Council

EASTER LILIES IN CHILBOLTON CHURCH

As usual we will be decorating St Mary the Less church for the Easter Festival with displays of lillies.

If you would like to make a donation in memory of a loved one please forward your donation to

Jane Brown, Pentons, Village Street Chilbolton
or to any PCC member



Thank you

West Down Roadside Trees

Villagers may have noticed that many of the trees alongside Coley Lane are marked with red spots of paint. They have been marked because there is a problem of the “Ash die-back” disease (*Chalara*), and the Parish Council has in mind having some of them felled later in the year. We have been aware of the disease presence for quite some time, and knew that action would eventually be necessary. Last autumn we received a letter from the Highway Authority Arboriculture Team advising of “Significant dead wood over highway”, and advising action in due course. Subsequently, one tree actually fell – fortunately falling parallel to the road, but still bringing down the BT cables and damaging the fence.

We would ideally like to fell just a few trees, and trim branches from a few others. But current general advice is that the partially-affected Ash trees won’t recover from the disease, and that all of them will eventually succumb. And specific advice from arboriculturalists who’ve looked at West Down, is that once some trees are removed, there will be much-increased risk of wind-blow to the others. It therefore appears that best and most cost-effective action will be to fell quite a lot of trees alongside the road.

This might be relatively costly – not just for the tree-felling, but for work such as safeguarding the cables, and traffic. So, the current plan is to obtain quotations which the Parish Council can then use to seek grant funding. Depending on the quotes, and on the amount of any likely funding, we will then make a decision on best way forward. Most likely, at least some of the trees will need to be felled in the autumn/winter this year.

Glynné Evans (hantsbto@hotmail.com) Chilbolton Parish Council

Take Part in Test Valley 2020, Borough of Culture

Test Valley Arts Foundation is pleased to announce plans for an exciting new borough-wide arts & culture project for 2020.

The independent charity which has invested over £1million in the arts in Test Valley since 1991 aims for Test Valley 2020 to celebrate and promote the borough's rich and diverse arts scene whilst also seeking out opportunities to 'fill the gaps' and create new events in areas which are less active. From workshops to music festivals, arts trails to plays, the programme will represent and connect with a diverse range of audiences throughout the region.

The foundation are now seeking to connect with organisations, clubs, schools, parishes, venues and individual artists who would like to take part in the project. Test Valley 2020 will offer support and help to promote the full range of activities. Opportunities will also be created for new arts initiatives.

Please contact the Foundation whether you have already have plans or ideas for 2020, or simply want to know more about how to get involved.

To register your interest you can:

- contact the project co-ordinator Rebecca Maddox - rebecca@testvalleyarts.org
- visit www.testvalleyarts.org and fill in the online form
- Come along to one of the following launch events for any interested participants:

Friday 8th March 1-3pm at King Johns House, Romsey
Monday 18th March 5.30-7.30pm at The Lights, Andover

These events are free to attend but places are limited so please book via the website www.testvalleyarts.org

CHILBOLTON WI

SUSAN HOWE

will be giving a talk on

ALL THINGS BRITISH - Eccentrics, Heroes & Tea

Tuesday 19th March at 8pm

(Business meeting for members starts at 7.30pm)

All welcome. Refreshments, raffle. Visitors- donation please.



Homing Enquiries: 0345 260 1501 or

www.andover.cats.org.uk

Fund-raising and volunteers 07733 242196

or email: coordinator@andover.cats.org.uk

Items for resale 01256 892773

Pippa, the little girl featured last month, has been lucky enough to find her forever home and is settling in nicely.

We'd like to say a thank you to Pets Corner on Salisbury Road who have set up a permanent donation point for us. You can now leave any much-needed donations there or at Pets at Home.

This month we've also had a new fosterer join the team. All of our fosterers are volunteers. Not only do they have the important job of caring for our cats but they also help to find them their new homes.



This handsome chap is Timmy, he's about 2 years old and has a lovely fluffy coat. He will need regular grooming to keep his coat free from matts. He would love a garden to explore once settled and could live with a family with older children.

Did you know? Humans and cats have identical regions in their brains that are responsible for emotions.

CHILBOLTON
Village Hall
Management Committee
ARE HOLDING A

JUMBLE SALE

ON

SATURDAY, 9th March, 2019

Doors open 2 p.m.

Village Hall
Eastman's Field, Chilbolton

**All donations of jumble to the Hall
after 10 a.m. on the day, please.
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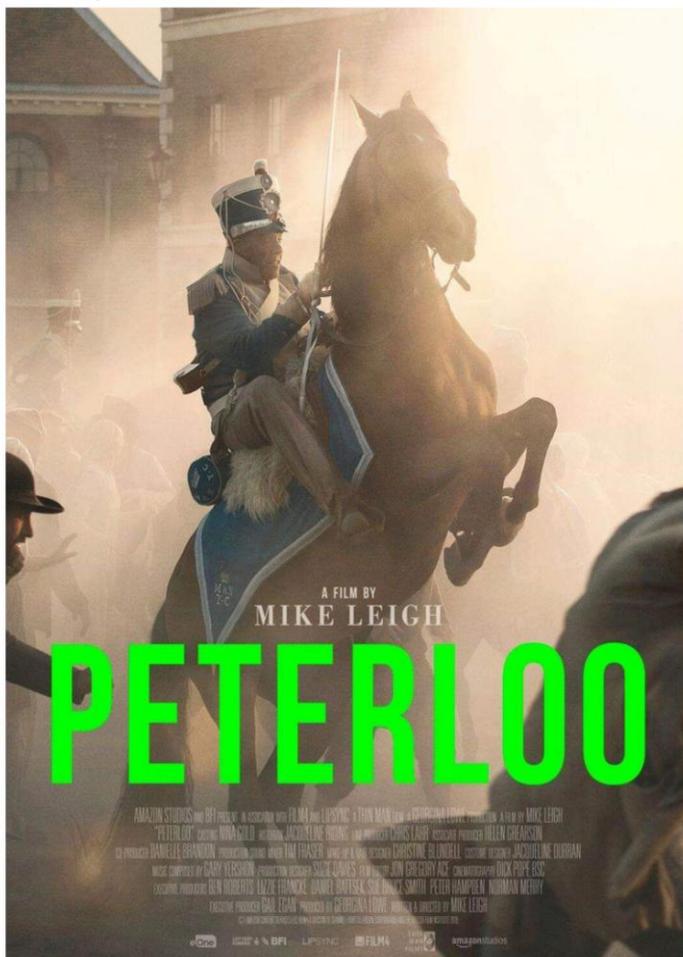
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AFC present Mike Leigh's telling of the Peterloo massacre



starring **Rory Kinnear Maxine Peake Pearce Quigley**

Monday 11th Mar. 8pm

Cert. 12A

[A] 'richly intelligent, passionate movie' – The Guardian

'The uncompromising work of a master' - BBC

Chilbolton Pre-School

Since our return after Christmas we've been talking about winter. We have learned about animals that hibernate and have enjoyed lots of snowy stories before the real thing arrived!



We have also had a great time learning about Chinese New Year. One of our parents kindly came in to talk about The Year of the Pig and to do some Chinese Craft activities. The children enjoyed getting lucky money envelopes and making lanterns. We read some stories and the children found out that the colour red is considered very lucky in China. In the messy tray the children played with noodles, vegetables and rice, and tried to use chop sticks!!

Our snowy story week ended in us having a snow day off school! We had read Percy the Park Keeper's book about a snowy night and made Percy's hut with animals, tools and deck chairs. We read two other stories one called "The Mitten" - all about animals hiding in a mitten, and we used story stones to re-tell this and the story "Bear Snores On" (which linked up with our hibernation topic!).



A Company called WoodblocX have very kindly donated a wooden planter to Pre-School and we are looking forward to planting some vegetables when the weather gets warmer.

Finally, we are holding a **Pamper Evening on Friday 22nd March** (from 7.30 to 10.30 at Goodworth Clatford Village Hall).

Tickets are £10, which includes a goody bag and a glass of Prosecco!

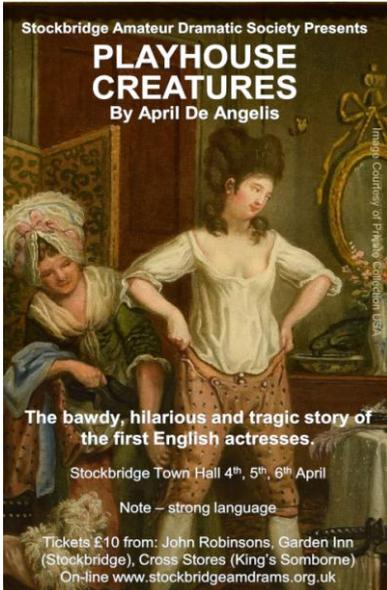
Beauty therapists will offer mini treatments (for £5 per treatment on the night) and there will also be clothing, jewellery and treat stalls too!

Please go to www.chilboltonpreschool.com/upcoming-events/ for more information and to book tickets!

As always, thanks so much for your support!

Sam Inglis, Manager, Chilbolton Pre-School

Playhouse Creatures



Stockbridge Amateur Dramatic Society's next production will be *Playhouse Creatures* by April De Angelis. First performed in 1993, this wickedly funny and deeply moving play about the first English actresses has become a modern classic.

It is 1669, London. The theatres have reopened after seventeen years of suppression under Cromwell's puritan government. For the first time in England, female parts are played by women. But it is not easy for this first generation of English actresses. Considered fair game by the gentlemen of the court – including the King – these women, whilst recognising that having a wealthy patron and lover was a potential escape from

poverty, they also knew it made them vulnerable to manipulation and abuse.

The play records the precarious lives of four of the most famous of these actresses: Mary Betterton, Elizabeth Farley, Rebecca Marshall and Nell Gwyn. The restoration playwright, Thomas Otway, makes an appearance, and Doll Common, a fictional character, provides insight and a sharp wit to the developing dramas around her. The result is a rich mixture of bawdy comedy, heart-rending tragedy and a fascinating insight into the period. Mark Frank, the director, said:

“We have a very strong cast and are hugely enjoying the challenge of this extraordinary play with its wonderful inventiveness and theatricality. Although set 350 years ago, the battle for these women to be recognised for their talent and not their sexual availability, continues to this day.”

‘Playhouse Creatures’ is being performed at Stockbridge Town Hall on the 4th, 5th and 6th April.

Tickets are available on-line at www.stockbridgeamdrams.org.uk and from John Robinsons and Garden Inn in Stockbridge.

Review of *Playhouse Creatures* from the *Independent on Sunday*
‘With deliciously absurd extracts from the heroic repertory and frantic dressing-room scenes, the prevailing tone is comic, but you are not allowed to forget the gutter waiting to reclaim these glittering figures.’

Frog and Toad Abode

By December, our frogs, newts and toads should hopefully have found a safe place to spend the winter. Frogspawn appears in ponds from January onwards, depending a lot on the weather and region. By March, frogspawn should be present in well-vegetated, shaded, shallow ponds across the UK. These native amphibians do not hibernate as such and will emerge in milder spells. They need somewhere safe, which is away from inquisitive predators, frost free in winter, cool and damp in summer. Frogs can breed from between two and three years old and males attract females by croaking. They spend very little time in the water after mating is over. Frogspawn is laid in big clumps of jelly, whilst toads lay long strings of eggs - a bit like a pearl necklace. Only about one in 50 eggs of frogs and toads survive into adulthood. The eggs are deposited in a mass of a thousand or two at the bottom of the water, and at first they are only about 1/10" in diameter, but the gelatinous covering absorbs so much water that they soon swell to 1/3" quite quickly. Each of the little jelly-spheres is seen to have a black spot in the centre-the egg proper-with a white spot on the other side.

I can remember as a boy scooping out thousands of these eggs from dew ponds and taking them home to die, unfortunately, as I did not know how to keep them properly. If the spring is an average one, then the black spots will have developed into brown larvae or tadpoles and having escaped the jelly they were born in they will cling onto from the egg mass by means of a couple of suckers on the underside of the head, you can see them if you can hold a tadpole long enough to look. The development of the tadpole is interesting, well interesting to some people, me included, as it develops a mouth, gills and limbs. Tadpoles will usually eat soft vegetable matter but when I had several ponds full of these little creatures they would eat meat on a bone and strip it right back.

Ponds were so very common but many have been lost. In fact, one third of Britain's ponds have disappeared in the last fifty years and 80% of the remaining ones are classified as in poor or very poor condition. It is important to recreate a winter home for these delightful amphibians and it takes very little time to make. Just dig out an area of earth in a quiet corner a foot or so deep, then put in bricks, stones, broken terracotta pots and logs with lots of small gaps and entry holes then partially cover it with turfs or more logs and branches. Imagine it as an underground maze, which will have the added advantage that it will attract lots of insects as well, providing dinner whenever the animals emerge. They will be well frequented as long as a pond is reasonably nearby but please remember to keep the garden free of slug pellets.

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You can tell most frogs and toads apart by the appearance of their skin and legs. Most frogs have long legs and smooth skins covered in mucus. Toads, have shorter legs and rougher, thicker skins and will camouflage their skin colouring to blend in with the soil. The Common Toad is our largest amphibian. It hunts its prey at night, rests motionless by day in a hiding place and is easily spotted in the spring when they walk back to the pond in which they were born. Our Common Frog is not necessarily common - in many areas of the countryside they have completely disappeared due to agricultural sprays, draining of wetland habitats and filling-in of small ponds.

The frog and the toad will eat insects, slugs and worms and carrion and what dogs leave. In turn they will be eaten by larger animals, fish, snakes and weasels. On the Common it is rare to see frogs and toads but sometimes their eggs can be found at the water's edge where they have been laid or washed down from another place. I have tried to make my garden a frog/toad friendly place and am rewarded with the appearance of these delightful creatures. My cat and my dog seem to ignore them so maybe they do not smell and their camouflage is such that they are not seen. I think reptiles do not issue any scent as when we lived in Spain we had large lizards in the garden and the dogs would walk over them as if they had not seen them, who knows?

In the month since my last piece about strange animals given as presents by Victorians, I have read about a dozen or so animals which were found wandering. They included several snakes, both poisonous and pythons, a wallaby, two monkeys and a racoon, I am sure there were many more.

Alan Crisp

Midday Mums



Midday Mums will meet again on Monday 18th March
10.30am – 12 noon in Wherwell Village Hall.

All with babies/toddlers welcome.

The next one is on 29th April. *Joyce Payne 860296*

Parish Lengthsman Wanted

There is a vacancy for a Parish Lengthsman to carry out routine maintenance work across 15 parishes in the Test Valley. The work will take roughly 60 hours per month but as much of the tasks are weather dependent it will not be spread evenly across the year.

The role of the Lengthsmen is to do everything necessary to improve the environment within the local communities and to keep 'their' Parishes up to scratch, forming a close relationship with the Parishes and an awareness of their needs. The work is outdoor and varied, ranging from sweeping footpaths to clearing grips.

The Lengthsman is required to provide transport, mobile telephone and tools necessary to carry out their duties. The scheme is funded by Hampshire County Council and administered by Stockbridge Parish Council.

If you would like to apply for the role, please contact the co-ordinator: Alyson Lownie at alyson@lownie.net

Stockbridge Amateur Dramatic Society

CURTAIN CALLS

BRING YOUR OWN reading from a play, poem or novel based on the theme of...

'The Twilight Years'

On Tuesday 5th March at 7.30 pm
Stockbridge Town Hall

Or, just come along and be entertained!

*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 and to be part of the
backstage team.*

No experience necessary

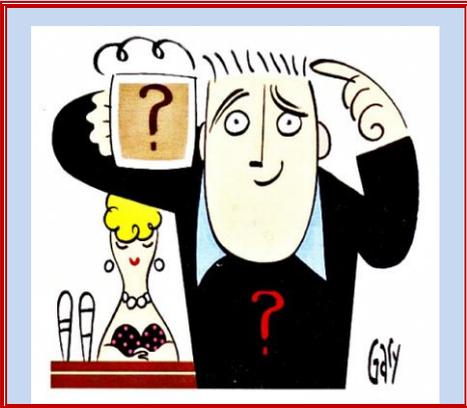
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Sunday Quiz & Meat Draw

hosted by Barry & Ann Harding

31st March 2019

7.30 for 8.00pm == Admission £2.50



Cash Prizes

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Teams of up to 6

**

**Light Buffet
included**

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

Weekly Bingo Evenings on Mondays at 7.30pm

Monthly Bingo on Saturday 9th March at 8pm

Elvis Live Music Tribute Evening

With Ian McKellar

Friday 1st March, 8.30pm to midnight

SOLD OUT

at **Wherwell Home Guard Club**

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

Newly decorated Meeting Room available for hire. Seats 60.

Licensed Bar optional. Enquires to Sue on 01264 860508.



Come and pick litter!

Come and join us to tidy up the streets of Wherwell on **Saturday March 9th** from 10.00 till noon.

Led by Dawn on behalf of Wherwell PC
Meet at the village hall – picking equipment will be provided.



SAVE THE DATE

BLUEBELL WALK at WHERWELL

Sunday, 28th April 2019
Starts 10am Wherwell Village Hall

The Management Committee of the Colonel Jenkins Memorial Hall invite you to join the **Annual Bluebell Walk on Sunday, 28th April.**

This guided tour leaves from the Village Hall at 10am, and takes in the beautiful bluebell woods of Harewood Forest.

Cost £3 per Adult and £2 per child, which includes a bowl of hearty soup and bread, or children's lunch, back at the Village Hall after the walk.

Small children and dogs on lead are welcome.

Fingers crossed for Spring Sunshine
We Look Forward to Seeing You There

Diary Dates

West Down Working Party	Every Tuesday	2.00 - 4.00 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
Golden Pilates at CVH	Every Wednesday	2.00 - 3.00 pm

Please contact the editorial team if you have regular weekly events you would like published above.

March 2019

1	Chilbolton Film – “ <i>The Wife</i> ”	CVH	7.00 for 7.30 pm
1	Elvis Tribute Night	WHG Club	8.30 pm
2	Wherwell Coffee Morning	WVH	10.30 am
3	Meditations	Wherwell church	6.00 pm
4	Chilbolton PC meeting	CVH	7.00 pm
6	Lent Service for Ash Wednesday	Wherwell church	12.15 pm
6	<i>Ad hoc advert deadline for April magazine</i>		
9	Jax propping up the bar at Abbots Mitre – check time with 01962 880845		
9	Wherwell litter pick	WVH	10.00 am - noon
9	Jumble Sale	CVH	2.00 pm
9	Monthly Bingo	WHG Club	8.00 pm
10	<i>Copy deadline for April magazine</i>		
11	Andover Film Club “ <i>Peterloo</i> ”	Odeon Cinema	8.00 pm
12	Wherwell PC meeting	WVH	7.00 pm
15	Auction of Promises	CVH	7.00 for 7.30 pm
15	WHG talk “ <i>History of Broadlands</i> ”	WVH	8.00 pm
16	Chilbolton Coffee Morning	CVH	10.30 am
17	Family Service	Wherwell church	10.00 am
18	Midday Mums	WVH	10.30 am - noon
18	Lent Series talk “ <i>Boaz</i> ”	Chilbolton church	7.30 pm
19	Chilbolton WI talk	CVH	8.00 pm
22	KOSMOS music concert	St Peter’s church, Stockbridge	7.30pm
26	Chilbolton Horticultural Society	CVH	7.45 pm
26	Wherwell Ladies’ Group	WVH	8.00 pm
30	Auto Barn Breakfast Club	Auto Barn, Hill Farm	9.00 am - noon
31	Mothering Sunday Family Service	Chilbolton church	10.00 am
31	Sunday Quiz	WHG Club	7.30 for 8.00 pm

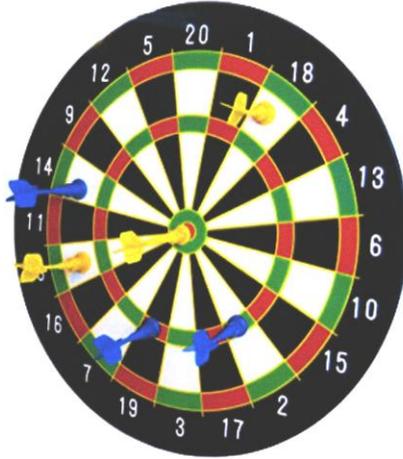
April 2019

1	Chilbolton PC meeting	CVH	7.00 pm
4 - 6	Playhouse Creatures	Stockbridge Town Hall	7.30 pm
5	Chilbolton Film – “ <i>Stan and Ollie</i> ”	CVH	7.00 for 7.30 pm
6	Boaz Barn Dance	Boaz, Hill Farm	6.30 – 9.30 pm

WHAT'S ON IN THE AREA – March

Fri 1 st	Two time BBC Folk Award winners Greg Russell and Ciaran Algar are fast becoming one of the most sought after young acts on the English Folk Scene – 8:00pm (AL)
Sat 2 nd	The Wall of Floyd gives you a performance that provides the true essence of a Pink Floyd show from one of the greatest bands of all time. At the Brook Southampton (E)
Sat 9 th	The Mirror Crack'd - This thrilling new play is based on Agatha Christie's novel, explores how we all colour our own memories, our own truths, to disguise the darkness that lies within (Several March dates) 7:30 (SP)
13 th	Medusa: Jasmin Vardimon Dance Company A reflection on the powerful feminine symbol of Medusa, the myth and its various connotations in our contemporary life – 7:30 (TRW)
14 th -16 th	My Mother Said I Never Should (Touring) A poignant, bittersweet story about love, jealousy and the price of freedom (TRW)
Fri 15 th	Giselle - Vienna Festival - The ultimate Romantic ballet 7:30 (AL)
Sat 16 th	Rock n Roll Paradise are celebrating their 10th year on the road with their Lost Legends Tour - If you're ready to rock and roll with the best show on the road, Paradise is on its way! 7:45pm (AL)
19 th – 20 th	Grease: Footlights Youth Theatre "A classic of musical theatre, this college love story is set in the 1950's - girls with ponytails and hoop earrings and boys with slicked-back hairstyles. 7:30 (PTR) and 01794512987
Sat 23 rd	Join Southampton Concert Orchestra in the beautiful surroundings of Romsey Abbey for a wonderful evening of music featuring Janacek's Taras Bulba and Beethoven's Egmont Overture. The evening culminates in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony featuring Romsey Choral Society - Romsey Abbey 7:30 (01794 513125)
26 th	Madness Tribute Band - BADNESS have been a market leader on the SKA scene since 1994, with their energetic 'SUGGS' frontman who never fails to whip the audience into shape, the whole band are musically tight 7:30 (PTR)
Fri 29 th	The Blues Brothers - Winchester Guildhall, 7:00pm (01962 840820)
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
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

WHERWELL HOME GUARD CLUB



KNOCKOUT DARTS COMPETITION

Entrance Fee **£5.00**

Cash prize for winner

1st Round Friday 8th March from 8.00p.m

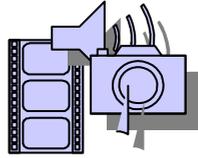
2nd Round & Quarter Finals Friday 15th March
from 8.00 p.m

Semi Finals & Finals Friday 22nd March 8.30p.m

Entrance form & rules available from the bar

Payment and forms back in the bar by 2nd March 2019

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on 01264 860618
or Sheila Laughton on 01264 860460**

Chilbolton

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to raise funds for the upkeep
of the church



*Do you have a talent, a skill or some special knowledge
you could share – make a promise!*

Friday 15th March
at 7:00 pm for 7:30 pm start
Chilbolton Village Hall
Auctioneer: David Smith

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Details from (& promises to!): Lesley Kent, 01264 860584

If you can't be there, make your advance bids through Lesley

Back Through the Archives – Press report 60 years ago “Surprise Birthday Party - former Wherwell landlord is 90”

On Sunday a popular and well-known local man, Mr. Fred Pyke, of Rivermead, Wherwell, celebrated his 90th birthday. A party was held for him in the White Lion Hotel, Wherwell, the home of his youngest son, Mr. Victor Pyke and his family, and previously Mr. Pyke's home for 40 years.

The party had been planned as a complete surprise for Mr. Pyke, who knew nothing of it until he arrived for a short visit to his son's home in the evening. He then found a crowd of guests waiting for him, amongst them one of his oldest friends, Mr. Bill Prictoe, who was born in Andover and will himself be 90 in April. "I have enjoyed this very very much and it came as a great surprise to me" said Mr. Pyke later in the evening.

Mr. Pyke was born at Goathurst, near Bridgwater, Somerset in 1869, and he lived there until he was about 12. He took several jobs before he finally went to London where he became second footman to Lord Derby. Mr. Pyke has many pleasant memories of his years with Lord Derby and he can well remember riding in a powdered wig in a procession from Buckingham Palace.

After he left Lord Derby's employ, Mr. Pyke began to work as a valet to Captain Michael Hughes, "a hunting-shooting-fishing" type officer. Mr. Pyke travelled all over Europe with Capt. Hughes. He went on elk hunting trips to Scandinavia, and fishing trips into the heart of the Black Forest. At the outbreak of the Boer War, Capt. Hughes rejoined the Guards, and Mr. Pyke went with him to South Africa as his batman. It was whilst he was there that Mr. Pyke had a serious attack of dysentery - the only serious illness he has suffered during his life.



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After the Boer War he worked for a short time with a Mr. Gilliat, before finally coming to Wherwell. When he took over the licence of the White Lion Hotel in May 1907, the premises had had six new landlords in seven years, and no-one thought that Mr. Pyke would be able to make it a paying concern. Nevertheless he set out to do so, and soon succeeded in proving all his friends wrong.

He purchased the fishing rights of the river at Wherwell, and then began to hunt around for customers. He asked a London fishing tackle merchant to come and stay at his hotel for a weekend's fishing. The merchant remembered staying at the same hotel years previously and said that he never intended doing so again! Mr. Pyke managed to persuade him to, however, on the understanding that if he was not satisfied with the service at the hotel he would not be charged. After that occasion the merchant and his friends were frequently seen walking through the village.

Soon the fame of Mr. Pyke's premises spread, and such people as the Earls of Macclesfield and Lord Lewisham were among many frequent visitors to the White Lion for a week-end's fishing.



In 1916 at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, Mr. Pyke was married. Before their wedding Mrs. Pyke worked as a maid to Dame Maud Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Pyke have two sons, Mr. Jack Pyke is the elder, and Mr. Victor Pyke is the present landlord of the White Lion. The premises changed hands from father to son in 1947, when at the age of 78, Mr. Pyke was forced by his doctors to retire.

In 1924 he took over the coal business in Wherwell from Mr. Frank Carter. He used to rise early each morning and unload the coal, before starting work in the bar from 6 a.m. until midnight. Mr. Pyke has always been willing to help anyone in need. At the beginning of the century, when he had one of the first cars in the district, he frequently used it to help others.

Andrew Flanagan

Fred Pyke sadly died a year later and his wife, Annie Georgina Kate Pyke, in 1977 (aged 97) – both are buried in Wherwell churchyard.

Tools For Africa

I was very interested to read a letter, in a recent copy of the Hampshire Chronicle, regarding Winchester Rotary Club's involvement for some years in the charity Tools For Self Reliance (www.tfsr.org).

This charity urgently requires more used tools and sewing machines to refurbish at their well equipped workshops, at Netley Marsh. Partner organisations then send them to Africa for use in twelve-month vocational training projects, which include trade projects, business and financial management, life skills and health awareness. At the end of the training, graduates form small business groups and are equipped with a start up kit of tools, enabling them to earn a sustainable living.

The charity welcomes donations of good quality sewing machines and tools for woodworking, metalworking, all building trades, shoe repairing and haberdashery materials for tailoring. Especially in demand are hand driven round bobbin Singer sewing machines. Donations to support the cost of the training programmes are always gratefully received.

Have you got any tools or a sewing machine in your shed, garage, under your stairs or in your attic that you do not use? Even if you only have one item you can donate it - every single item helps and all will be very gratefully received. If so please let me know and I will collect them and pass them on to Winchester Rotary Club. Hopefully Wherwell and Chilbolton residents can between them help Tools for Africa to continue its life changing projects in Africa.

Jane Andrews

Tel: 860635 or email flyjohnandrews@aol.com

Chilbolton W.I.

The New Year started with twenty members of the Chilbolton W.I. enjoying a delicious fish and chip supper in January. There was plenty of chat over the evening. Our gathering was simply a social event that allowed us to consider six resolutions tabled by W.I.s across the country. The final resolution selected will be voted on at the Annual Meeting in June by W.I. link delegates.

A full and varied programme has been co-ordinated by the Committee with speakers on subjects as diverse as "the Hanky Lady" to "Beatrix Potter". You can see the whole program for 2019 on the village website at: <http://www.chilboltonandwherwell.info/index.php/chilbolton-wi>

If you feel you would like to join us, please contact Pat Lloyd, our President, on 01264 353635 where a warm welcome awaits you.

Margaret Temple

Wherwell History Group – Spring 2019 Programme



March 15th

Phoebe Merrick

"The History of
Broadlands, Romsey"

April 26th

Tony Raper

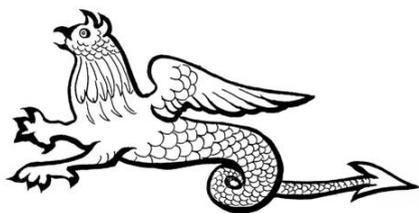
"The 1st Hampshire
(Andover) Battalion
of Home Guard"



May 17th

A.G.M.

Followed by featured
presentations from
WHG archives



All talks take place in Wherwell Village Hall, at 8.00pm
Tea or coffee and biscuits are served after the talk
Everyone is welcome (£4 entrance fee for non-members)

Andrew Flanagan

Chilbolton & Wherwell Wildlife

At this time of the year, wildlife watchers such as myself, plan our spring and summer surveys. The bird breeding season is always over far too quickly, and some species can only be easily heard or seen within a narrow two or three-week window. So some advance planning is always necessary.

This year, one of the species I'll be looking at locally, is the Woodcock.

The Woodcock is a large brown bird of the wader family – a bit like a large Snipe, but unlike the Snipe and other wader species, it lives in woodland. For anyone trying to assess their population, it's an especially unhelpful bird. The only way of finding them at all, is to watch out for the male's display flight during the twilight period of a warm evening in May or June. It has to be the right time of year, the right time of day, and the right weather! But the sight of the strange display flight of a Woodcock is well worth the effort. The males fly quite slowly just above the trees, and every few seconds make a high-pitched tizzik call, followed by a very low grunting or croaking sound. This behaviour is referred to as "roding". In response to roding, a female may make herself visible on the ground, by emerging from cover into a woodland ride or clearing. And then the male will go down to join her.

So how do we count Woodcock? The scientists who've studied them in great detail, reckon that if you stand in the same place for an hour from sunset to darkness, then the number of roding sightings will give a guide to the population in the area. If you see a dozen fly-pasts, then this equates to say three males present (though it's a bit more complicated than that). OK, that's all easy then, you say. Not quite! A little additional snag to contend with is that the Woodcock's preferred habitat is wet woodland – which, in the twilight of a nice warm evening, is also a wonderful place for myriads of midges and mosquitoes! So, my wife asks, why do we want to do this?!! Well, Woodcock used to be a fairly common breeding bird in the Test Valley. And when I first moved to the village thirty years ago, a displaying bird could easily be seen or heard within a few minutes of looking. But there are not so many now. Their population seems to have declined, and along with other people, we'll be trying to repeat some of the counts I did in 2003 and 2013. One of my colleagues will be watching at a point in the Harewood Forest, I will be in the valley at Leckford, and another villager will be watching near Manor Farm in Chilbolton. We're hoping we will still be able to hear and see the roding Woodcock, and compare 2019 figures with the earlier counts.

Glynne Evans (hantsbto@hotmail.com)

Secret Spitfies

We have the opportunity to show a documentary film telling the story of how thousands of Spitfires were built in secret by young girls, boys, women, elderly men and a few engineers, when the factories were moved from bombing in Southampton to the countryside around Salisbury during WWII.

The film is only 1 hour 15 minutes long, but we would have to charge our normal price of £5.00 per ticket.

We need a sufficient number of people to commit to coming to see this film before we can go ahead to book it, so that the Village Hall does not lose a substantial amount of money.

We are suggesting that we show it on **3rd May, 2019**, which is our normal film night.

If you would like to see this film, and can keep this date free, please confirm your interest by email to me at dlaw@davidlawrenceassociates.co.uk
I look forward to hearing from you.

Beryl Lawrence, Chilbolton Village Hall Management Committee

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 17th March 2019 at 10.00am

Why not come and join us?



The Ladies Group

Tuesday 26th March
8pm, Wherwell Village Hall



A Brief Tour of the World of Wine

Have you ever wondered

- how many different grape varieties are used in wine making?
- what is the world's most widely planted grape variety?
- why can the same grape variety grown in different countries taste so unlike each other?
- why has France fallen from being the top wine importer in the UK to number 3, and who is now number 1 and 2?
- which country is the world's top producing wine country, and which has the most land under vines? Why are these not the same country?
- why is global warming having such an impact on the wine industry?

These and many other fascinating facts about the world of wine will be explored by Sue Filmer who is currently studying for the WSET wine qualification.

If you would like to ask any questions please email me

ahughes877@btinternet.com

Or phone on 01264 860877

Looking forward to seeing you,

Angela Hughes

Chilbolton Horticultural Society

Tuesday 26th March 2019

7:45pm - Spring Mini Show

Container grown bulbs,
Container grown flowers (not bulbs)
3 tall cut daffodils/narcissi (same variety)
3 small cut daffodils/narcissi (same variety)
Bunch of spring flowers in a jam jar

8:00pm - Speaker from "The Boaz Project".

Come and learn about this local project. It gives people with learning disabilities work opportunities in a supportive environment.

See <http://www.boazproject.co.uk/> for more information

Come and join us at Chilbolton Village Hall.

Refreshments, raffle.

Visitors welcome, £3 donation please.

Annual membership £10, meetings 11 months of the year.

Boaz 'Hoe Down' Charity Barn Dance

Saturday 6th April, 6.30pm - 9.30pm

**Venue - The Tithe Barn, The Boaz Project, Hill Farm,
Sutton Scotney, SO21 3NT**

Tickets include dancing, Cowboy food, soft drinks and live music.

Bring your own alcohol.

Fancy dress encouraged with prizes to be won.

Tickets:

£9.50, Concessions: £7.50, Family ticket: £26 (2 adults, 2 children),
Under 5s free.

Available from the Boaz office at Hill Farm,

or by calling 01962 761749 or admin@boazproject.co.uk



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Saturday 30th March / 9am-12pm
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Chilbolton Horticultural Society - Summer Show 2019

Open to all residents in Chilbolton and Wherwell, including their children and grandchildren!

Advance notice – Date: Saturday 24th August.

Every year we include craft in our show, last year the entries were very diverse, making it very difficult to choose a winner.

This year we have decided to have different classes:

- Knitting and crochet
- Embroidery and tapestry
- Hand or machine sewn article.
- Any other craft including woodwork, painting and model making.

We hope many of our neighbours in Wherwell, as well as Chilbolton, will enter our show in 2019.



STOCKBRIDGE MUSIC
 First concert of the 2019 season
 Friday 22nd March 2019 at 7.30 pm
 St Peter's Church, Stockbridge
KOSMOS



Last season, KOSMOS mesmerised us with their internationally acclaimed passionate world music. Critics down the years have variously described Kosmos performances as revelatory, refreshing, exciting and so on. James Montgomery added “*Dazzling! These are truly exceptionally gifted, classically trained instrumentalists who have used their talent to revolutionary effect. Not surprising that KOSMOS is booked all over the world*”.

TICKETS (£14) now available from www.jumblebee.co.uk/stockbridgemusic

Local box offices will open one month prior to the concerts

This concert is sponsored by a member of SM in support of their continued success



EASTER FOR FAMILIES AT CHILBOLTON CHURCH

Mothering Sunday Service - Sunday 31st March

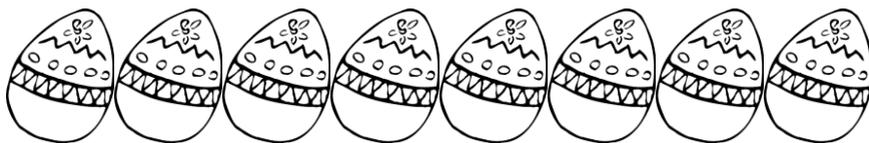
Please join us in celebrating this super special day!



**Good Friday ‘Easter Garden’
 - Friday 19th April**

A wonderful family gathering not to be missed!
 With plenty of Easter fun, activities, music
 and some rather ‘chocolaty’ refreshments!

For further information please contact janie.painter@yahoo.com



Local Writer Releases Novel

Lucia Foster-Found, a mad spaniel owner (or should that be owner of mad spaniels?) and one of this magazine's Setting Editors, is a writer of short stories. You may have read "The Virgin Beater", "Manners Maketh White Van Man" and "Live and Let Thrive" in 'The Forum' magazine.



Born and raised in Penton, Lucia went to school and college in Andover. Now settled in beautiful Wherwell, with her love of country pursuits Lucia's happy to pluck a pheasant, gut a fish and cook them both – she likes to think that in a post-apocalyptic landscape her family wouldn't starve.

Working in the thriving world of the UK film industry for almost a decade, Lucia has been involved in well over 100 productions, resulting in credits on major blockbusters including

Spectre, Skyfall and, much to the delight of her children, a few of the Harry Potter films. "It's a bizarre, slightly surreal experience to see your name float up a cinema screen" she says "And I have a wand box with my name on it in Ollivanders – a Potter devotee will understand."

A cancer survivor, Lucia spent 15 months living in a small caravan, whilst undergoing surgery and radiotherapy. Referring to this period as "interesting", she says the experience has naturally given her a huge appreciation of the NHS, but also a whole slew of luxuries that might seem mundane in our privileged society: drinking water from the tap, taking more than two strides indoors and a comfy sofa - to name a few.

"It might sound clichéd, but every day I really am thankful for being here."

Lucia's first novel "Unforgotten" is available to buy on Amazon Kindle – paperback coming soon. Set in glorious countryside, it's a tale of village life, mild witchcraft and a ghostly Roman presence. (Contains adult themes - and cooking!)



7.30pm Saturday 6 April 2019

NEW HALL, WINCHESTER COLLEGE

Haydn - The Complete Masses 3



This third concert in the Winchester Music Club's series of the complete masses of Joseph Haydn compares two of his 'middle period' masses with each other: the 'Great Organ Solo' Mass of 1770, and the 'Mariazeller' Mass, written just 12 years later in 1782. Alongside the two Haydn masses, soprano Katherine Crompton will sing 'Exsultate Jubilate', a justly famous solo motet by Haydn's younger contemporary Mozart, originally composed for the great Italian castrato Venanzio Rauzzini. In the 'Great Organ Solo' Mass, the solo organ part will be performed by Benjamin Cunningham, Assistant Director of Chapel Music at Winchester College.

Mozart *Exsultate jubilate K165*

Haydn *Grosse Orgelmesse No.4 in E flat*

Mariazeller Mass No. 8 in C

Katherine Crompton *soprano*

Ciara Hendrick *mezzo soprano*

Guy Cutting *tenor*

Tristan Hambleton *bass*

Benjamin Cunningham *organ*

WMC Choir & Orchestra

Jean Paterson *leader*

David Thomas *conductor*

Ticket Prices: £20 (£10 for full time students & under 21)

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Winchester Music Club

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Village Contacts – Clubs & Organisations

Clubs and organisations

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Beavers/Cub scouts	Frances Waghorn	01962 776048
Brownies	Julie Shone	01962 761269
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(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
Midday Mums	Joyce Payne	860296
Pre-School	Sam Inglis	07732 095814
Short Mat Bowls	Deb & Richard Richardson	861082
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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	Pat Lloyd	01264 353635
Test Villages U3A (www.testvillagesu3a.org.uk)	Geoff Thompson	01264 782771