

Chilbolton and Wherwell Community Magazine

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February 2023

Welcome to this 40-page February edition. By now, the New Year is well under way, with events such as coffee mornings, live music, walks, film nights, and jumble sales lined up. Thankfully, the terrible smell that often afflicts our villages is at last being addressed, and the Parish Council need our help, in the hope that we can all begin to enjoy our gardens again! Ukraine still needs our vital donations, along with villagers ongoing support of Andover Foodbank during the rising cost of living.

Mia Cousins

Thank you to our contributors this month, and to our production Diane Newell, Anna Cockram and Mia Cousins. Thanks also, to our distribution coordinators Terry Gilmour and David Fellowes, and our distribution helpers. Also, to Tim Whiteside, our 'What's On' Coordinator, and Stephen Macdonald our chairman and advertising manager.



Church Matters **The Downs Benefice** **The Reverend Jax Machin,** **Rector**



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From the Church Records – November & December 2022

Service	Date	Name (s)
Chilbolton		
Wherwell		
Baptism	13/11/22	Evie Mortimer
Funeral & Burial	16/12/22	Sir Michael Parker

Church Services February 2023

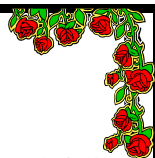
Services February 2023	<i>St Mary the Less, Chilbolton</i>	<i>St Mary's, Crawley</i>	<i>St Catherine's Littleton</i>	<i>St Stephen's Sparsholt</i>	<i>St Peter & Holy Cross, Wherwell</i>
<i>This information is correct at the time of going to press but please check on the website (www.downsbenefice.org) for up-to-date information.</i>					
Sunday 5th February – <i>The Third Sunday before Lent</i>					
Holy Communion		10am			
Morning Prayer	10am				
Café Church in Church Room			4pm		
Sunday 12th February – <i>The Second Sunday before Lent</i>					
Family Communion with Celebration of the 50 th Anniversary of the Ordination of Canon Bruce Kington			10am		
Morning Prayer					10am
Sunday 19th February – <i>The Sunday Next before Lent</i>					
Holy Communion (BCP)				8am	
Holy Communion	10am				
Morning Worship		10am			
Peace & Wholeness			6pm		
Wednesday 22nd February – ASH WEDNESDAY					
Holy Communion with Distribution of the Ashes	<i>With Wherwell</i>			9.30am	12 Noon
Ash Wednesday Service			10am		
Sunday 26th February – <i>The First Sunday of Lent</i>					
Holy Communion (BCP)					8am
Morning Worship			10am	10am	

Church Flowers February

Wherwell	4 th and 11 th 18th	Antony Johns Dawn Fildes
Chilbolton	February	Jenny Seddon



Revd Jax Machin.



As many of you will know, at the start of December Revd Jax slipped, fell, and fractured her skull suffering serious brain trauma in the process. At her follow-up appointment last week her consultant said that she must remain at home resting until at least the end of February, when he will review the situation.

Services during February will be managed by our own Lay Worship leaders together with ordained ministers provided by the Deanery and the Registry. The Magazine Team would like to join with the church community in wishing Revd Jax a full recovery, sending her our love and upholding her in our prayers.

Live Music in Wherwell Village Hall

"The Groovebreakers"



Friday 24th February at 7:00pm
An Evening of Live music and dancing to
The Groovebreakers



£5.00,

bring your own drinks, snacks, and a glass

Tickets selling fast, limited availability

Contact Stefanie by WhatsApp or Text on 07825 449579

Any queries please call Tel: 01264 861152

Have you noticed - milk bottle tops have lost their colour?

Supermarkets are replacing coloured milk caps with white caps because they're easier to recycle; coloured caps are not suitable for producing food-grade packaging.

By using white or clear caps, businesses and consumers can reduce colour contamination in the high-density polyethylene (HDPE) stream. This is important now that businesses are focussing on becoming less dependent on virgin plastic and recycled HDPE is in high demand.

Andrew Flanagan

Happy New Year!

Thank you to all the members of our Patient Participation Group for all your support.

Dental care

We would just like to remind all patients that we cannot provide antibiotics or painkillers for tooth problems. Prescriptions should be issued by your dentist. We would encourage all patients to ensure that they are registered with a dentist. If you are having problems finding a dentist to register you then please contact NHS England's Customer Care Service on 0300 311 2233.

Firearms Applications

There has been a change to the rules around firearms applications. GPs now have to check the past 30 years of GP records for new applicants, and the past 10 years for applicants making a renewal. We have had to increase our fees in light of this to £60 for a new application and £45 for a renewal. Payment is required with the form.

We are aware that the police provide a reminder for renewals 16 weeks prior to the licence expiry. Please contact the surgery with your form and payment as soon as you receive this. We have had some patients giving us only 1 or 2 weeks' notice and this is not enough.

NHS App

We have some queries regarding ordering prescriptions on the NHS App. If your prescription request is marked as approved this means that the GP has issued it. After that our dispensary team have to order the medication, wait for it to arrive and dispense it ready for you to collect.

Text messages

Recently we sent a text message to all our patients aged 45 years or over to ask if they had been lent a blood pressure machine from the surgery to return it after they had finished monitoring. We had a huge response from patients telling us that they had not had a blood pressure machine from us. Sometimes we will send text messages to a large number of patients. We will review the wording we use, but please ignore any messages which do not apply to you.

NHS Health checks

Recently we highlighted that we were restarting NHS healthchecks. There are specific criteria for patients who should be invited and each individual patient is entitled to one check every 5 years. We were contacted by some patients who had had a check more recently and are sorry that we are unable to offer another check until after five years.

Tunnel Tech

Are you affected by the smell coming from Tunnel Tech? Does the smell prevent you from enjoying your garden?

On your behalf, Chilbolton Parish Council would like to address this issue, if possible.

To help the Parish Council achieve this we would like everyone to complete the TVBC ODOUR NUISANCE INCIDENT RECORD SHEET. Once your sheet is full, or monthly, please send your sheets to the Clerk (Chilbolton.clerk@hotmail.co.uk) and importantly to TVBC too. This will provide CPC with the evidence they will require to progress the issue with TVBC.

The following information is extracted from the TVBC website and will help you understand the law and how TVBC handle such complaints. (NB: Mentions of ‘Council’ relates to TVBC).

What is the law concerning nuisance problems?

Under certain circumstances the Council can stop many types of nuisance problems from continuing. The relevant legal provisions for investigating and stopping nuisances are in Part III of the Environmental Act 1990. These include neighbour noise such as loud music and barking dogs, smoke from bonfires, odour from industrial premises and excessively bright lights.

Nuisance problems that may be dealt with by the Council are legally known as ‘statutory nuisances’. It is not possible to be precise as to the definition of a statutory nuisance, because reference must be made to past decisions by judges in various legal cases that have concerned nuisance problems.

However, in very general terms, a statutory nuisance is a problem which interferes substantially and unreasonably with a person’s wellbeing, comfort or the enjoyment of his/her property.

How nuisance smells are assessed

To work out whether smells are a statutory nuisance, councils can consider one or more of the following:

- where the smell is coming from
- the character of the area
- the number of people affected nearby
- if the smell interferes with the quality of life of people nearby (for example, if they avoid using their gardens)
- how often the smell is present
- the characteristics of the smell

Assessing smells can be difficult because people respond differently to them.

Councils usually use at least 2 human ‘sniffers’ to work out:

- the strength of the smell
- how often it’s detectable and for how long
- when it’s recognisable
- its offensiveness
- its character (using descriptions like ‘fruity’ or ‘fishy’)
- the emission rate

Wind direction and weather conditions should be taken into account as this can cause variations in smells.

Councils can also ask people to keep smell diaries, recording their perception of the smell and the effect it has on them.

Smells from industrial, trade or business premises: special rules

If an abatement notice for smells is served on industrial, trade or business premises and they’ve used the best practicable means to stop or reduce the smell, they may be able to use this as one of the following:

- grounds for appeal against the abatement notice
- a defence, if prosecuted for not complying with the abatement notice

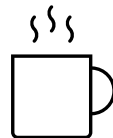
TVBC ODOUR NUISANCE INCIDENT RECORD SHEET

can be found on the left hand side of the following TVBC webpage -

<https://www.testvalley.gov.uk/housingandenvironmentalhealth/environmentalprotection/nuisanceproblems/nuisance-problems>

Wherwell Coffee Morning
Saturday, 4th February
Everyone Welcome

Please Join Us..

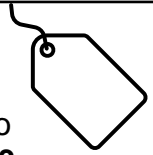


Saturday 4th February, 10:30 till 12 noon
Wherwell Village Hall, Church Street

- Coffee, Tea and Biscuits
- Free Raffle Entry with Admission
- All for £1.50 per person

First Saturday of every month throughout the year!

ADVANCE NOTICE -



Chilbolton VH Management Committee are hoping to hold a **JUMBLE SALE** on **Saturday, 25th March 2023**.

Please start looking through your cupboards and drawers for any unwanted items, in the hope we can make this a super sale for your Village Hall.

If you are able to help sort and/or sell on the day, please contact Beryl Lawrence, either by phone – 01264 860618 or email – dlaw@davidlawrenceassociates.co.uk Thank you.



Andover Crisis and Support Centre rebrands to Finding Freedom From Abuse and opens new outreach centre providing support to the whole of Test Valley

Andover Crisis and Support Centre, which has been helping local survivors of domestic and sexual abuse move forward with their lives since 1975, has today announced it is changing its name to reflect the broader range of services it now offers.

Over the years the charity has expanded significantly since it started offering local people somewhere to stay in times of need. The organisation now includes a 19-bed refuge as well as a number of ‘moving on’ properties to help survivors of abuse gain their independence. It also offers a growing number of outreach services and education and therapeutic programmes designed to support children, women, men and LBGT+ across the Test Valley region to recognise and deal with any experience or fear of domestic and sexual violence or abuse.

The Domestic Abuse Act 2021 has recognised that children who see, hear or experience domestic abuse are victims of domestic abuse in their own right, and the charity has a Child and Young Person Outreach Worker providing support to any child over the age of 4.

Donna Cullimore, CEO of the charity commented: “Over recent years Andover Crisis and Support Centre has been hugely successful at offering support at the point of need and providing a place of refuge for those sheltering from sexual and domestic abuse. But we recognise that the demand for our services has grown and evolved over recent years. We are also here to offer our services to a wider group of people across the whole

Test Valley region and not just Andover. We therefore want a new name and identity that better reflects who we now are and what we offer. Finding Freedom From Abuse brings to life the reason we exist as a charity, and the benefits of what we want to give to those that need our help.”

Councillor Tracey Tasker, Test Valley Borough Council, with responsibility for Housing and Environmental Health (including Diversity and Inclusion), commented: "Test Valley Borough Council recognises the devastating impact domestic abuse has on not only those experiencing it but the wider community too. Finding Freedom from Abuse provides vital support across Test Valley through their safe accommodation and outreach services, helping those impacted by domestic abuse recover and rebuild their lives. They have been part of our community since 1975, and with their expanding services and new website more individuals and their families will be able to access the specialist support they need."

Sue Filmer, Chair of Trustees for the charity commented: “The vision for our organisation is to provide a life free from abusive relationships, and we feel that our new name enables us to better evidence how we can help survivors of domestic and sexual abuse move forward with their lives. We are incredibly passionate about helping local people prevent and recover from damaging relationships and we are very excited about how our new outreach services and centre can help us do this”.

Finding Freedom From Abuse operates across the entire Test Valley region and provides a range of services and programmes that offer emotional and practical support including:

- Making sense of what’s happened
- Exploring individuals’ legal options
- Ensuring individuals’ safety
- How it can impact the family
- Recognising the warning signs

The charity’s outreach services are available for women, men, and children and young people and offer support and practical help. The programmes include a workshop for schools where healthy relationships and friendships are discussed, and the Freedom Programme for women who have experienced domestic abuse. The refuge provides a safe place where women and women with children can come to stay to be safe and get away from domestic abuse at home. The centre provides accommodation for up to 19 families with 4 moves on properties and is bright and friendly with outdoor and indoor play areas.

For more information about Finding Freedom From Abuse, please visit www.findingfreedom.org.uk or email enquiries@findingfreedom.org.uk or call 03332 422 055

UKRAINE – WHAT’S NEEDED NOW

Major-General Tim Toyne Sewell - Commandant RMA Sandhurst 1991-94, will be speaking about the importance of leadership in the context of the Ukraine situation at Stockbridge Town Hall on Friday 17th February, as part of a briefing evening run by the Stockbridge-Ukraine Group.

Tim’s military career (1959-1994) included being Chief of Staff Falkland Islands (1983) and commanding 19th Infantry Brigade, to training, amalgamating and creating a new army from the opposing Zimbabwean factions at the end of the civil war (1980). Finally, he was Commandant of RMA Sandhurst, with its worldwide reputation for young officer leadership training. As Commandant he paid interesting visits to the Russian Military Academy and to West Point. His distinguished post-military career made best use of his expertise in this field. He will talk about leadership in the Ukrainian conflict and take questions.

Second speaker, Charlie Hutchinson, has spent six years in Eastern Ukraine deployed by the FCDO as a military observer to the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe. Charlie will fascinate with his direct experiences in eastern Ukraine, both in the separatist areas and the government held territory (Mariupol, at that time), together with his impressions from a recent return visit.

The evening will finish with inspirational Chilbolton mum, Harriet Asher, telling us why, desperate to help, she travelled to Poland but found herself crossing the border into Ukraine. There she quickly identified a need for safe travel for refugees. She set up a Go Fund me page to pay for accommodation, coaches and air travel. Harriet will update us on her ongoing humanitarian efforts, now sourcing items required on the ground in Ukraine, these have ranged from generators and medical supplies to warm clothing for orphans.

This is a fund-raising event. Tickets are £10 and can be purchased from Ukraine - what is needed now? Tickets, Fri 17 Feb 2023 at 18:00 | Eventbrite Doors and bar open at 6 pm, first speaker at 6.30 pm. All proceeds from ticket sales and fund raising will be used to fund generators, medical supplies and other items required on the ground in Ukraine.

For further information:

Amanda Lambert, 07885889026, amandal704@icloud.com

EDITOR’S NOTES

1. The event is hosted by Stockbridge-Ukraine, a group of Test Valley residents set up at the beginning of the conflict, to support hosts and their Ukrainian guests. The focus of the group has expanded to assist with providing support needed on the ground in Ukraine. For more details go to <https://sites.google.com/view/slhuk/home>

- Major -General Tim Toyne-Sewell was a career soldier. An infantryman, he became a helicopter pilot for four years but, after crashing three times, was ordered back to marching by his wife. He was Chief of Staff in the Falkland Islands (1983) and then commanded the training team in Zimbabwe before ending his career as Commandant of Sandhurst 1991-1994. He then became Director of Goodenough College in London for 12 years. The college is home to 650 international postgraduates who are studying at the universities and other postgraduate institutions in London. He then chaired United World Colleges, a group of 18 international sixth form schools. He now lives in Nether Wallop.”

- Charlie Hutchinson spent six years in Eastern Ukraine, deployed by the FCDO to the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe as a military observer. He spent 2015-2018 in Donetsk city, under the control of pro-Russian separatists. He then spent 6 months as a Liaison Officer to the Ukrainian and Russian Armed Forces and his final 3 years in Mariupol, from where he evacuated in February 2022. Charlie speaks Russian and spent time in Russia prior to his Ukraine deployment. He wrote his Masters dissertation on the Ukraine conflict and the mobilisation of the separatist militias.”



- Harriet Asher, a young mum of three from Chilbolton, was recently named as one of 50 people on the Independent newspaper’s “Happy List” for her work helping refugees get of Ukraine. She organizes evacuations, houses, and safe passage for those wanting to leave all parts of Ukraine to safety. More recently, she sources items such as generators and medical supplies and arranges delivery of these items into Ukraine. Fundraiser by Harriet Asher : Help Harriet help Ukrainians to safety (gofundme.com)



out safe

Ukraine – Save the Date

The next drop-off date is:

Saturday 11th March between 10.30am – 1.00pm
at **Wherwell Home Guard Club**

Items required:

Warm socks & Thermals ##

Hats & gloves

Medications for: colds/flu, Sore throat, pain relief & vitamins

Sleeping bags & mats

Power banks & connectors

Torches & batteries

For reasons of hygiene, we can only accept donations of NEW socks and underwear. Everything else should be in clean/washed/working condition or new condition. **Please do not bring items not listed**, because we don't have any storage facilities.

We had a fantastic response to our drop-off in January, about 4 carloads in total. The urgent items - medications, sleeping bags & mats, batteries, hats, gloves, underwear, and gifts for the orphanage in Zaporizhzhya - were shipped to Ukraine in mid-January. The bulky items are expected to be couriered a couple of weeks later.

To follow progress, please see the Chilbolton & Wherwell Facebook group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/450267056891009> or Olga Kott's blog at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/xk4vq-stand-with-ukraine>

Thank you all, very much, Pam Flanagan (01264 860 560)

Stockbridge Amateur Dramatic Society's Curtain Calls...

Come and be entertained by readings and performances from plays,
poems and novels - and often songs



Tuesday 7th February
at 7.30pm
Stockbridge Town Hall



You don't have to be a member of SADS to come along,
(but we'd love it if you'd join)

We're always looking for new blood to act, direct
and be part of the backstage team.

No experience necessary!

Stockbridgeamdrams@gmail.com or find us on Facebook

Chilbolton's Coronation Tree Part 2- The Sequel!

Last month we read of the planting of the Coronation tree in 1911 near the river and the restoration of the land on which it stood in 1987. The picture below shows the chestnut tree (for that was the village's choice) standing in an almost treeless riverside scene with two cyclists enjoying its shade. I would guess this was around 1930, the tree is quite young, and the photo was taken from nearby on West Down.

In those days West Down was a chalk downland and was kept that way by two flocks of sheep which grazed up there and found water by the river; no fences in those days and lots of grass. In the early spring the sheep would be led down the path (called Whitelands) to the fields in the valley and the Common where they would get an early bite of spring grass. The path is now part of the long-distance footpath called the Test Way. Eleanor Lockyer, who many of you will remember, told me that village children used to swim in the river there from the open downland. Different times!

Sadly, the chestnut tree became rotten, and was too near the footpath to be safe and in the early 90's, (can anyone check the date?) it was felled. In 1995 Test Valley Borough Council had a tree planting week. Trees were supplied free, all you had to do was claim one and plant it. An oak sapling was chosen and David Waghorn, Chris Grove and I planted it and cared for it while it established. Now it's flourishing and, since oaks host a huge variety of living things, is humming with life. The seat once enjoyed a lovely view of the river; we would love this to be restored.

Let's look after our trees, many grand mature specimens are being lost on private land and of course the various diseases imported from abroad are playing havoc. Please consider the tree's residents and us before you consider felling.



The Coronation Tree circa 1930



David Waghorn and Chris Grove plant the oak sapling in 1995



Moya and David 1995



April 2022

Moya Grove 07/12/22



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One cubic metre - **£120**

Kindling £5 per bag two for **£9**

Split bundles

1m split lengths of partly seasoned hardwood in bundles allowing you to cut and season yourself. giving you **BIG** saving on buying ready cut logs with out the hard work of splitting just cut to the size you want.

**Available between January to May
£85 per bundle or £160 for two**



Beware of the remote support computer scam



These days, unfortunately, there isn't a week that goes by without us hearing that someone has been scammed...

ElpaTech have been providing computer technical support for 13 years, and regretfully this issue is only getting worse as time goes by. Perhaps with many more people now relying so heavily on computers, and them being used so much more now as an essential way of keeping in touch, the pool of available victims is much greater.

Thankfully, awareness of scams is higher than ever; we all regularly see and hear warnings on TV, radio, and social media. But it can catch people regardless. All it takes is one moment of weakness.

Many of the people who have been caught by the "remote support" scam all have one thing in common: they were expecting something similar at the time. Consequently, had just enough credibility to let their guard down, even just for a second. For instance, some had recently reported a broadband fault to their internet provider. Or their computer had been misbehaving, and – just coincidentally – someone from "Microsoft Windows 365" claimed to be calling to help...

That second of uncertainty can be all a fraudster needs. If you give anyone untrusted access to your computer, they can leave behind remote access software to control your computer, and sometimes without your knowledge. If you have saved passwords on your computer, including by saving them into your browser or by putting them in a document or spreadsheet, you could be exposing yourself to serious risk of identity fraud if you allow such a scammer access.

It can never be said often enough... Microsoft will never spontaneously contact you about a problem on your computer. Be wary of anyone claiming to be from a firm wanting to talk about your computer... and if you do sadly fall victim, turn off your broadband router/hub immediately and give us a call.

Warning from DVLA when Selling a Second-hand vehicle



As a wave of owners, after the pandemic, flock to sell their vehicles privately DVLA have issued a warning about scammers stealing your car!

It is a requirement that to sell a car, it must come complete with a logbook - or V5C document - which contains all the vehicle's statistics as well as

ownership details. It's shockingly common for people to share an image of the logbook when listing their vehicle on sites like Autotrader. Too many people don't realise how easy it is for scammers to steal their identity from this document, gain access to bank accounts, or even forge fake number plates and ownership of another person's car from the information in the photo.

According to the DVLA, drivers should not "share photos of a V5C logbook on social media or selling sites, as scammers can use them for identity theft."

Scammers can also commit fraud by posing as interested buyers, visiting your house, and asking to check your V5C logbook. For example, a motorist on *MoneySavingExpert* said: "I listed my car on Autotrader just over a week ago, the first interested buyer that came to look at the car has somehow taken the reference number from the V5C document and registered my car in a new name and address. I must admit, the man seemed nice and polite, but I have been well and truly scammed."

Anyone who is the victim of a scam or aware of suspicious behaviour should inform Action Fraud and the DVLA.

**Wherwell and Chilbolton Residents
are invited to attend a
Community Meeting
Crime in Our Villages**

**A Talk by
Police Officer, PC Glen Dawber**

- Opportunity to Discuss Your Concerns regarding Crime in Our Area
- What We Can Do (and shouldn't do) to Protect Our Property
- How Policing Works in Our Area
- Crime Prevention Advice
- Advice on Cyber-Crime
- Q&A Session

Saturday 11 March 2023
11.00-12.30, Wherwell Village Hall
Children welcome, Refreshments on Sale

To gauge numbers please email Sue (filmersue@gmail.com) if you are intending to come along, and also let her know if there are other topics you would like PC Glen Dawber to cover in the session.



Time To Get Walking Again!

With Spring on its way, we start to think about getting out to walk in the beautiful English Countryside again, but where to find new and interesting walks?

Walking in Hampshire <https://www.walkinginengland.co.uk/hants> has loads of walks to download and print, free, it also has books of walks, details of all the walking groups in the county and much more. Whether you want to walk on your own or with a group all the information is there in one place.

John Harris (who maintains the website) said 'There is so much walking information on the web, but it is difficult to find. Walking in Hampshire (part of the Walking in England website) has brought it together in one place so whether you are walking from home, or away on holiday, you will be able to find a walk suitable for you'.

With walks from half a mile to twelve miles plus long, and a note of suitability for pushchairs and wheelchairs, everyone can find a walk to enjoy.

So home or away, check out the websites and get walking!

John Harris

www.walkinginengland.co.uk

john@walkinginengland.co.uk



Chilbolton and Wherwell Gardening Club

Tuesday 21st February 7:45pm

Chilbolton Village Hall



A talk by "Worthy Earth"
Worthy Earth (worthy-earth.co.uk)

Inspired by
The Regenerative Agriculture Movement,
who envisioned and created a no-dig market garden
on the land over the Autumn and Winter of 2020.

Visitors welcome £3.00

Tea & coffee included

Further details Jenny Seddon tel: 861 164

Community Transport

Test Valley charity, Unity have been running community transport services for many years. Without the Dial-A-Ride and Group Hire services, many older and disabled residents would struggle to access local amenities.

Unity's pink and silver buses and accessible cars can be seen across running up and down the Valley supported by a small army of volunteers and a number of dedicated staff who go above and beyond to help those that need a little bit of assistance.

Jonathan said, "As a newly retired person seeking to find a different direction (route!) in my life, the opportunity to become a volunteer driver for Unity has really 'opened up the road' for me.

I look forward to my driving day each week as I really enjoy making a practical difference as well as providing the opportunity to meet a variety of interesting people. No one week is the same, yet the work is fun.

We need volunteer drivers like Jonathan. It doesn't matter how much time you have to give as long as you have a clean driving licence.

Similarly, if you are feeling isolated and would like to use the Dial-a-Ride service, meet new people and access local amenities Unity can help.

For further information on Community Transport services or becoming a Volunteer Driver, please contact 01264 356808 or email transport@unityonline.org.uk



Coffee Morning in Support of Andover Food Bank



**Saturday February 11th, - 10:30 to 12:00
Chilbolton Village Hall**

Tea, coffee and homemade cake available.

<https://andover.foodbank.org.uk/>

Contact Sheila Evans: 01264 860 697

Email: Sheilalillian@hotmail.com

Diary Dates

February			
2	U3a Talk	CVH	1.40 pm
3	Chilbolton Movie	CVH	6.30 for 7.00 pm
4	Wherwell Coffee Morning	WVH	10:30- 12.00
6	<i>AD hoc advert deadline</i>		
6	Chilbolton PC & Planning	CVH	6.00 - 8.30 pm
7	Curtain Calls	Stockbridge Town Hall	7.30 pm
9	COSC	CVH	6.30 - 8.30 pm
10	<i>Copy deadline for April</i>		
10	Stockbridge Film -Azor	CVH	7.30 pm
10	Valentines Gin Tasting	WHGC	8.00 pm
11	Food Bank Coffee Morning	CVH	10.30 - 12.00
11	Janet's Bingo	WHGC	7.30 for 8.00 pm
15	Stockbridge film - Mrs Harris	Stockbridge Town Hall	4.45 pm & 7.30 pm
17	Ukraine Talk	Stockbridge Town Hall	6.00 pm
17	History Talk	Zoom	8.00 pm
18	Chilbolton Coffee Morning	CVH	10.30 - 12.00
20	Planning	CVH	6.00 - 6.30 pm
21	Horticulture Talk	CVH	7.45 pm
21	Pancake day	Look at recipe!	
24	Groovebreakers	WVH	7.00 pm
25	Working party	CVH	2.00 - 4.00 pm
26	Simon's Quiz	WHGC	7.30 for 8.00 pm
March			
2	World Book Day	www.worldbookday.com	
3	Chilbolton Movie	CVH	
6	CPC & Planning	CVH	6.00 - 8.30 pm
11	Crime talk	WVH	11.00 - 12.30 pm
11	Ukraine Drop Off	WHGC	10.30 - !.00 pm
15	Violin Concert	Wherwell Church	7.30 pm

WHAT'S ON IN THE AREA - February

Fri 3 rd 7:30pm	Simon & Garfunkel Through the Years – One of the greatest tribute shows anywhere in the world. Plaza Theatre, Romsey
Sat 4 th 12 noon – 10pm	The Gin to My Tonic Festival – Guildhall Winchester 01962 840820 (sounds like a lot fun to me, can you arrange a lift or taxi?)
Sun 5 th 7:30 pm - 10:00	Bowie Experience is a spectacular concert celebrating the sound and vision of David Bowie. A must see for all Bowie fans, the latest production features all the hits from A to Ziggy. Theatre Royal Winchester - 01962 840440
Thurs 9 th 7:30 – 9:30	Danny Baker (Comedian) is performing at the Theatre Royal Winchester -The Sausage Sandwich Tour! Danny Baker's concluding chapter of high kicking euphoria - 01962 840440
Wed 15 th 7:30pm	Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris (PG) Stockbridge town hall - 01264 513299 - a 1950's period film about diminutive English residential housekeeper Ada Harris (Lesley Manville)
Fri 17 th 7:30pm	Fleetwood Mac Songbook 2023 - 'Ranked in the Top 20 Tribute Artists & Bands in the World' is performing at the Lights in Andover tel:01264 368368
Sun 19 th 7:30pm	A dazzling new magic show - presented by the magician most famous for jamming the BBC switchboards after he correctly predicted the lottery. Theatre Royal Winchester - 01962 840440
Fri 24 th -26 th 4pm	Church Times Festival of Faith and Literature - Our mission is to encourage a love of literature as it relates to faith, and to create a thoughtful and relaxing space in which to consider works of literature and their religious and moral themes. It's for anyone who is interested in the big questions of life. University of Winchester, Sparkford Rd, SO22 4NR. 827425
Tue 28 th 6pm	Deez Nuts are an Australian hardcore punk band that formed in Melbourne in 2007. The line-up currently consists of vocalist JJ Peters, guitarist Matt Rogers are Performing at the Loft, Clement St, Winchester

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

FEED THE ANDOVER FOOD BANKS UPDATE

The ongoing support that many Wherwell and Chilbolton residents have given the Food Bank for the last three years has been very much appreciated. We are all aware that the cost of transport, fuel and groceries continues to rise alarmingly which is resulting in the number of referrals to the Food Bank increasing every week. Donations of any of the staple items listed below would be very much appreciated.

HOUSEHOLD MATERIALS

Anti-bacterial spray cleaner, dish cloths,
Scourers, washing up liquid, tea towels,
Cream cleanser, abrasive cream cleaner,
Tin foil, kitchen roll, bin bags,
Toilet cleaner, toilet rolls,
Detergent, fabric conditioner

PERSONAL HYGIENE ITEMS

Deodorant, shampoo, conditioner,
Soap, hand sanitiser, hand cream,
Adult and children's brushes and toothpaste

FOOD ITEMS

Tea, coffee, sugar, long life milk,
Cereals, jam, marmalade,
Instant mashed potato, rice,
Tinned vegetables, tinned meat and fish,
Meat and fish paste, tinned pies,
Pasta sauce, ketchup, brown sauce, mayonnaise,
Tinned fruit, rice pudding, jelly, custard,
Instant whip, cakes, biscuits, crisps,
Sweets, fruit juice, squash

Donations can be dropped off in the box outside Chilbolton Village Shop or at either of the villages monthly coffee mornings.

Alternatively, you could set up a standing order to support the FOOD BANK by contacting Jenny Lelean at www.andoverfoodbank.org.uk

Jane Andrews: Tel: 860635 email: flyjohnndrews@aol.com

Land Girls out to Grass

It seems to me the time has now arrived
To burn the fading stubble of our lives.
Root up the weeds, sweep out the useless chaff,
Sharpen and bravely wield the pruning knives.
Old garnerings of years must be excised
Though sentiment means some will be retained
Lovingly chosen, stored, yet these things may
By those who clear the pasture be disdained.
For us our lives have taken many paths,
Some smooth, some rocky, some too much to bear.
Yet we, survivors all, remain unbowed
Still humbly proud, still needed and still here.
The sowing, reaping days are dead and gone:
Gone with each season's crop of joy and tears.
Do not bewail the loss of green and gold
Ours was the rainbow in our dancing years,
Our nursery of seeds is fully grown
And brings its own sweet, tender Harvest Home.

Hilda Kaye Gibson
July 2009

Published online here:

<https://www.womenslandarmy.co.uk/poem-land-girls-out-to-grass-2/> You can
browse a poem for every month here: <https://www.womenslandarmy.co.uk/?s=poem>



SAVE THE DATE BLUEBELL WALK at WHERWELL

Sunday, 23rd April 2023

Starts 10am Wherwell Village Hall

The Management Committee of Wherwell Village Hall invites you to join
the **Annual Bluebell Walk**

On Sunday, 23rd April.

Tickets on sale from 10am.

Guided Tour leaves from the Village Hall shortly thereafter, taking in the
beautiful bluebell woods of Harewood Forest.

Cost £5 per Adult and £10 for Families,
includes a bowl of hearty soup and bread, or children's lunch 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

Benefice Letter

God speaks to each of us as he makes us,
then walks with us silently out of the night.

These are the words we dimly hear:

‘You, sent out beyond your recall,
go to the limits of your longing.

Embody me.

Flare up like a flame

and make big shadows I can move in.

Let everything happen to you: beauty and terror.

Just keep going. No feeling is final.

Don’t let yourself lose me.

Nearby is the country they call life.

You will know it by its seriousness.

Give me your hand.’

Rainer Maria Rilke – The Book of Hours



Test Villages u3a

Join us on

Thursday 2nd February in Chilbolton Village Hall

“From Cabaret to Conservation”

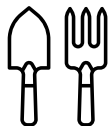
Shelley Lozano shares her experiences of life as an entertainer to her current work raising funds for endangered big cats. Discover her passion and enthusiasm as she takes us on a journey from the rainforests of Borneo and Costa Rica, to the South African plains and the exotic Middle East and Asia.

Test Villages u3a meets on the 1st Thursday of each month in Chilbolton Village Hall. Doors open **1.40pm** for the presentation followed by refreshments

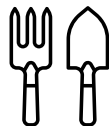
New members are very welcome

Find out more about the National Organisation
at u3a.org.uk

and our Test Villages Group
at u3asite.org.uk/test-villages/home



Longstock Garden Club Committee
invite you to a talk by
Andy McIndoe
One of the U.K.'s leading horticulturists.
"Planting for Wildlife"



The well-known ex Managing Director of Hillier's who won twenty-five consecutive RHS Chelsea Flower Show Gold Medal winning exhibits and is now a Garden Consultant, Planting Designer, Lecturer, Broadcaster and author of many horticultural and garden-based books.

Join members and friends at the Longstock Village Hall to enjoy Andy's talk and an included glass of wine on

Tuesday 14th February 2023.

Doors open at 7.00pm for a start at 7.30pm.

LGC Members free. Guests £5.00 each payable on entry.

R Richardson for the Longstock Garden Club; 01264 861082

My Mother the Land Girl

My mother, Betty, was born and brought up in Bermondsey, in the heart of the East End of London. After leaving school she entered the millinery trade and trained to shape feathers for hats. Then WWII arrived and, despite her only knowledge of the countryside being the annual family holiday hop picking in Kent, she enrolled in the Land Army. Her stories of her first experiences with milking cows, planting potatoes, and harvesting crops kept me amused throughout my childhood. They were memories with mixed emotions of rural hardship and lasting friendships.

Her time in the Land Army changed her life for ever. There she met my father, Gerald Slightam. My father is the best one to tell of this meeting. His eulogy at her funeral went as follows :- "My memories (of her) begin in later 1942 when some rowdy young RAF cadets from RAF Halton boarded a bus to Aylesbury for an evening on the town. During our rather loud conversation I happened to use a swear word and someone in the seat behind said "Stop swearing". I turned around and there was this auburn-haired, freckle-faced girl in a Land Army uniform glaring at me. You know, later in the war I took part in some 40 bombing raids over Europe, and I don't think I was ever so scared as I was at that moment".



Clearly the Land Army created strong women. They married in 1945! *My mother (middle row second from right) with some of her Land Girl colleagues (and a local farmer).*

Diane Newell

A Tale of Three Generators

Like many, I buy charity cards and sponsor friends entering marathons in aid of worthy causes. However, I had never felt truly involved in any fundraising activities. Then at October's Stockbridge-Ukraine Support Group I was motivated and humbled by Harriet Asher's heartfelt account of just how much one driven individual can achieve through private fundraising and independent initiatives. I was compelled to get involved and this is where the tale starts.

It was becoming evident that Ukrainians needed generators to keep alive. Mindful of the panic on my local What's App groups last February when residents were without power for 48 hours, I resolved to do my bit to make a difference and I contacted Harriet. From her humanitarian work, Harriet assured me every penny donated would be used to procure and deliver essential equipment to individuals in need and known personally within her network. Funds were accumulated to purchase three generators and in the week before Christmas Harriet sent me photos of one of the donee families near Zaporizhzhia. They would house one generator which would support half a dozen families in their village, providing a daily hot meal and dry clothing for up to 30 people.

Yet the most exciting and unexpected turn of events for me occurred on Christmas Eve. I was at the bar, getting the first round in on our annual bicycle pub crawl, when the What's App messages came flooding in. From an anecdotal conversation some time ago, we had been introduced to Charlie Hutchinson who had independently helped rescue Ukrainians from what subsequently became Russian occupied territory. Having lived in Eastern Ukraine for over six years, Charlie was still in direct contact with friends fighting in occupied territories. Coincidentally one such friend had just asked Charlie if he could source a generator for a military unit on the eastern front line; Charlie had heard of our initiative and wondered if we could help.

There ensued an hour of frenetic messaging. I wondered whether this was how it might have felt to be in the Resistance: a request for the drop-off coordinates to be given by coded message, a photo of "Sergei" who was to take delivery, confirmation that all concerned had the same secure messaging and translation apps; a diversion while our delivery men received a request from Ukrainian medics for a third generator (which they eventually got after some farcical misunderstandings with predictive text and a lost telephone number); a hitch when we learned they wouldn't get past the checkpoints and an alternate drop-off location was arranged. From request to receipt on the ground in Ukraine, the supply had taken less than 48 hours over Christmas and Boxing Day.

As I was snuggling into bed under my electric blanket that night I reflected. Having had the privilege to be involved in this team, and see for

myself each individual playing their part, was the best Christmas present. Being part of an independent initiative gave a strong sense of personal involvement; it was incredible to see how swiftly a tangible result could be achieved by a network of people on the ground, risking their personal safety to deliver aid to those in need.

We live in challenging economic times. Events in Ukraine make the UK news some days but not others and it's perhaps convenient to consign the war as a conflict happening in another part of the world. However, even those who can't spare money or time can still make a difference by spreading the word. The chance conversation, which put our local contact in touch with the shipment of generators, may have made the difference between life and death for someone less fortunate than us.

You can donate via www.gofundme.com/f/help-harriet-pay-for-ukrainian-flights-to-london, and you can hear more about Harriet & Charlie's work on 17th February at Stockbridge Town Hall, tickets available at Ukraine - what is needed now? Tickets, Fri 17 Feb 2023 at 18:00 | Eventbrite. For more details of the Stockbridge-Ukraine group <https://sites.google.com/view/slhuk/home>

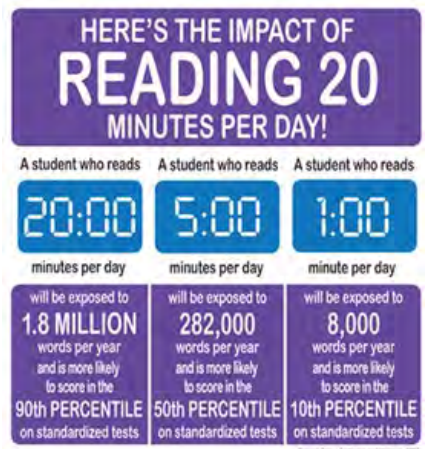
Anne Spencer

Wherwell School News

Happy New Year to you all from everyone at Wherwell Primary School. I hope that you all enjoyed the festive season and that 2023 is off to a great start.

I had a busy Christmas holiday making some big changes inside our school building. The new library, now at the heart of the school, looks wonderful. The children are really enjoying being able to visit it, as a class, and it is a much more inviting space for break-out groups too. We are thrilled with it! I

must say a huge thank you to all those who have generously donated to help fund these improvements. We really appreciate your kindness, thank you very much indeed. Reading is integral to a child's education and we are hoping that our new, welcoming library will encourage a life-long love of reading in all of our children.

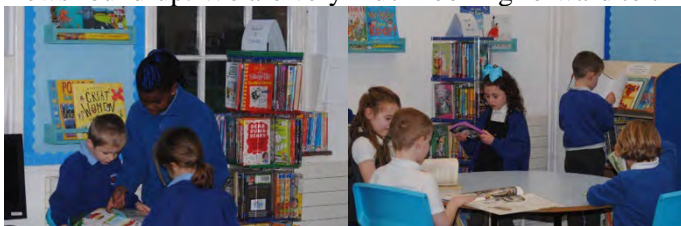


Moving the library meant moving a classroom and this move has gone well with the children settling quickly into their new space. The old library



meanwhile has become a multi-functional meeting room where we can comfortably hold our regular staff and governor meetings. All in all, a Christmas spent moving furniture, wielding a paintbrush and spray painting was a Christmas well spent (*although Mr Ovenden is yet to forgive me for the overspray on our patio at home!*)

We aim, in the near future, to invite the community into school for regular coffee mornings to give you an opportunity to see what happens behind our doors. We will ask Andrew Flanagan and Sheila Evans to advertise this for us in their regular news round-up. We are very much looking forward to this opportunity for the children to meet some of their neighbours. In the meantime, we always welcome



volunteers to listen to children read in school. If this is something you would like to do, we would love to hear from you.

Mandy Ovenden, Headteacher

Chilbolton Village Hall Working Party Saturday February 25th - 14:00 to 16:00

Come and help us tidy up the grounds.

- Hedging plants need trimming.
- Self sown Blackthorn trees need cutting down.
- Bramble needs to be cut down.
- Remove unwanted plants, prior to planting new shrubs.

Bring your loppers and garden forks.
Come and help us make a difference.

Supervised by David Griffiths

Contact Sheila Evans tel: 01264 860 697 Email:
Sheilalillian@hotmail.com



Come to the Movies!

CHILBOLTON VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Proudly Present

'FISHERMAN'S FRIENDS: ONE AND ALL' (12A)

**Starring James Purefoy, Sam Swainsbury,
Dave Johns and Maggie Steed**

Follow the celebrated shanty singers through the highs and lows,
as life-long friendships are put to the test and they realise fame
is never easy

Friday, 3rd February 2023

Doors open 6.30 pm

Tickets £5.00 - In advance (NO booking fee)

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 E-mail

dlaw@davidlawrenceassociates.co.uk

Next Film will be

'MRS. HARRIS GOES TO PARIS'

on Friday, 3rd March, 2023

Stockbridge Cinema Films

Friday 10 February 2023

7.30pm

Azor (15)

Argentina, the late 1970s in the midst of a dictatorship. Private banker Yvan arrives from Geneva with his wife Ines to replace a colleague who has mysteriously disappeared in military-ruled Buenos Aires. Moving through the smoke-filled lounges and lush gardens of a society under intense surveillance, he finds himself untangling a sinister web of colonialism, high finance, and a nation's "Dirty War". (*In English French and Spanish with subtitles*)



Wednesday 15 February 2023

4.45pm and 7.30pm

Mrs Harris Goes to Paris (15)

In 1950s London, a widowed cleaning lady (Lesley Manville) falls madly in love with a couture Dior dress, deciding she must have one of her own. After working to raise the funds to pursue her dream, she embarks on an adventure to Paris that will change not only her own outlook - but the very future of the House of Dior.



Information common to all films

Showing at Stockbridge Town Hall SO20 6HE.

Tickets can be purchased online (£5.50 plus £0.50p booking fee per ticket) via www.stockbridgecinema.org.uk or by telephone from TicketSource 0333 666 3366 (£1.80 charge per telephone booking in addition to the online ticket price) from the 1st of each month. Visit our website for more details.

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ATTENTION WHERWELL GARDENERS

Your Village Hall Management Committee
is beginning to plan for
Wherwell Open Gardens, Sunday 25th June 2023.

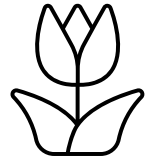
We want to be sure to include a wide variety of gardens and various aspects: patio gardens, ponds, water features, small space gardens, as well as larger gardens.

More and more gardeners are concentrating on what is good for insects and wildlife and worrying less about a pristine presentation... we want to include as many different garden approaches and designs as possible.

Please consider opening YOUR garden,
and let us know you would like to be a part of
our Wherwell Open Gardens Event in 2023.

Kindly Get in Touch:
2wherwellopengardens@gmail.com

Thank you.
John Conte



THE PLOUGH INN

Villagers who brought a historic pub under community ownership receive a national award from CAMRA.

Efforts to safeguard the future of the Plough Inn in Longparish, Hampshire, which dates to 1721, have been recognised by the Campaign for Real Ale's Pub Saving Award, which celebrates people who have come together to save a pub from closure.



When the pub closed its doors – seemingly for good – in December 2015, local villagers sprung into action, lobbying local planning officers to deny planning permission to turn the pub into a residence. They subsequently used grants, donations, and a community share scheme – which attracted over 300 investors – to purchase the pub, in conjunction with the Parish Council, in February 2021. After months of incredibly hard work, completely refurbishing the property inside and out, and three hundred years after it first began trading, The Plough Inn is once again at the heart of the Longparish community. Bought with help from their Parish Council who now own the Plough Inn, local villagers have taken on a 99-year lease from the council for the exclusive use of the property to secure and safeguard the future of the Plough Inn as a public house and promote it as an amenity of prime importance to the community. Andy Jolliffe, chair of Longparish Community Pub Ltd said: “At the core of a community pub is the local people that it serves. Our aim in taking over the Plough Inn has been to provide a range of services much wider than just the provision of food and drinks to the local community.

“To see the Plough Inn thriving once again, both as a popular destination pub, and a vibrant and valued community asset at the heart of Longparish village is a fantastic achievement.” Paul Ainsworth, Coordinator for CAMRA’s Pub Saving Award said: “Huge congratulations to the dedicated villagers who have saved the Plough Inn in Longparish. Pubs play an irreplaceable role in bringing people together, and the decision to purchase and run a pub as a community is a real commitment to preserving its future for generations to come. It is a real privilege to be able to highlight these efforts. Well done to everyone involved.”

The pub was presented with the award on 6th January.

Wherwell History Group – Illustrated Talk



February 17th

Tim Craven

(Zoom)

Norman Thelwell

(1923 - 2004) celebrated
cartoonist and artist

This talk traces the life, passions, and artistic development of Norman Thelwell from his early years and formative wartime experiences to his subsequent rise to become one of the nation's best known and loved cartoonists of his era. Thelwell produced 1,500 cartoons, 60 front covers for the famed *Punch* magazine and 32 books translated into a dozen different languages. Due to his consummate draughtsmanship and contrary to prevailing trends in cartoons of the time, his works were full of beautifully observed detail of mostly rural subjects, including country and leisure pursuits, sport, stately homes, gardening and sailing. Thelwell was an early and passionate campaigner for the environment and his many cartoons of factory farming, the destruction of habitat and pollution came together in his 1971 publication, *The Effluent Society*.

Thelwell's international fame was perhaps boosted by his most iconic and instantly recognised subject of small, fat, hairy ponies ridden at full-tilt by alarming young ladies. His greatest love though was for his "serious" watercolour landscapes, a medium of which he was a true master. Thelwell's distinctive and evocative paintings reflected his profound love for the English countryside.

This will be a Zoom presentation, starting at 8.00pm.
Advance booking is necessary to ensure receipt of the Zoom link.
Please email: wherwellhistory@gmail.com

History Group events are free to members.

Membership subscriptions (£20) are paid per calendar year, in January,

Guests are welcome (£5 per event)

To make a booking, enquire about membership or download the programme for 2023, please visit our new website at www.wherwellhistory.com

Andrew Flanagan

Simon's Sunday Quiz

26th February 2023

7.30 for 8.00pm ~ ~ ~ Admission £2.50



Cash Prizes

Teams of up to 6

Light Buffet included

Tables **MUST** be reserved **IN ADVANCE**
-- phone Jo (07515 384 915)

Janet's Bingo – everyone welcome

every Monday and Saturday 11th February

8pm start – doors open from 7.30pm

SAVE the DATE - Events in 2023



Friday 10th February, 8pm
Valentines GIN Tasting



Saturday 8th April
Grand Easter Raffle

Saturday 6th May

ROYAL CORONATION - afternoon Street Party
for children ~~~ with best-dressed King or Queen

Club facilities include: Snooker Table & Bar Billiards (Mon, Wed, Sat.)
75-inch TV, Table Football & Pool Table (except Bingo Evenings)

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 07557 051 041.

Would you like to.....

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

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

Where do we need volunteers?

Role	Type of person it suits
Content Manager	Enjoy exchanging emails with people in the villages
First Editor	Enjoy reading, improving and formatting articles
Setting Editor	Enjoy laying out the content before it goes to print

What's the commitment?

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

Who's on the team?

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

Do I need a computer?

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

Is there a social side?

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

What next?

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

Stephen MacDonald (Mag Chairman) smacdonald500@btinternet.com or 07715 944024



Recipe of the month Pancake Toppings (Serves 4)



1. Bananas and Chocolate Sauce

200g dark chocolate

250ml double cream

50ml milk

25gm unsalted butter

4 warm pancakes

1. To make chocolate sauce, put broken choc., 150ml of cream, milk and butter in heatproof bowl over pan of simmering water until melted and stir
2. Lightly whisk rest of cream to soft peaks.
3. Place warm pancakes on 4 serving plates
4. Slice bananas and lay on one half of pancake. Fold and drizzle with warm chocolate sauce.

2. Honeyed Apples and Cinnamon

2 apples 1 tbsp butter

2 tbsp honey or maple syrup

Pinch cinnamon

3. Core 2 apples and cut each one into 12 wedges.
4. Warm 1 tbsp butter in frying pan and add apples
5. Cook over medium heat for 10 mins, turning until starting to soften
6. Add 2 tbsp honey or maple syrup and a pinch of cinnamon
7. Cook for 5 mins until sticky and caramelised

3. Blueberries and Lime

Punnet of blueberries

lime

1. Tip punnet of blueberries into pan and add dash of water
2. Gently heat for 5 mins until fruit softened
3. Add a squeeze of lime and a little sugar (optional)
Serve each with a dollop of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream

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 ☺

Zack Stephens
plays works for unaccompanied violin

7:30pm 15th March
St Peter's Church Wherwell

Tickets £17 Under 18's Free

Recital Programme:

Bach Sonata No1 in G Minor BWV 1001

Ysaye Sonata No1 in G Minor Op27

Paganini Caprices 4, 14, and 24

Milstein Paganiniana

For tickets, email: zackstephens@live.co.uk or ac.whiteside@googlemail.com
Additional information can be found at: zackstephensviolin.com



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