

# News and Notes

For Bodenham, Britford, Charlton All Saints, Nunton and Odstock

November 2020

## Remembering the future

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November traditionally heralds a season of deliberate remembrance. All Saints, All Souls, Remembrance Sunday. It's a sombre time because memory reminds us of loss. It can be also be controversial when memory romanticizes the past, ignoring its darker side. This often prompts a call to move on. It can be perilous to dwell in the past. War is a case in point. It can be over-remembered. I'm often struck that so many public memorials in London are about past conflicts and conquests. What sort of culture does it create for the present and future if our main pride lies in past wars?

Yet the need to move on is only a half-truth. Remembering can also be healthy, even remembrance of war. I saw the power of this driving through northern France on the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of its liberation. Every village was decorated with bunting and, poignantly, with photographs in cottage windows of American and British soldiers who had liberated them. It was simply to say, again, *thank you*. Here was a positive power of memory, teaching new generations one of the great human virtues - gratitude.

Remembering history can help in other ways too. It helps us learn to deal with future uncertainties. Not because history will repeat itself exactly but because it shines a light on general patterns of human behaviour and experience, which do recur. As Mark Twain reputedly said, 'history doesn't repeat itself but it often rhymes'. To be aware of these rhymes is to be less at their mercy. It will show how hidden drivers from the past continue to shape us now. At the national level we might deal better with current issues of nationalism, globalism, identity politics if we understand how past conflicts and policies influence them. At a personal level we may deal better with our own fears if we know the past which fed them.

So yes, we should move on - but *with* our memories not without them, with the gratitude and discernment that memory can bring. It is no accident that an act of remembrance lies at the heart of Christian faith. Not to lock us into the past but as a powerful healing remembering for the present and future.

*The Reverend Canon Vernon White - Odstock*

# Reflection

## Save us from.....

**W**hat do you want to be saved from? Do we want to be saved from Covid-19 or from the restrictions it has put on all our lives? Do we want to be saved from economic turmoil or destitution? Do we want to be saved from isolation or inequality or illness and pain?

I have often wanted to be saved from things I later came to value: chores, school, homework, PE. And I wonder what we are learning to value at this time: more time with nature, a slower pace, family?

"Deliver us from evil", is what Jesus told us to pray. And the genius of that prayer is that it works both ways. Save me from the evil in my own life and deliver us from the evil that is out there. What do I want to be saved from? Save us from greed, selfishness, violence, impatience, anger, gossip and worry. Give us a community of generosity, graciousness, peace, patience, joy, care and love. There is hope.

Please feel free to contact me with questions or answers or prayers or something else. Phone: 01722 238267; e-mail: [anna-claar.cvb@myphone.coop](mailto:anna-claar.cvb@myphone.coop)

*Shalom (peace and goodwill), Anna-Claar*

## Sharing Christmas with the Community

### ***What would you like to share with your community around or about Christmas?***

**A**t Christmas the church normally hosts community events in which large parts of our community participate, whether it be carol singing on the street or in the church. It is currently unclear whether and how much of that we can do this year but if at all, it will be in very reduced numbers. I would like to ask the wider community to help us to give people in our community the best possible Covid-secure Christmas.

One idea is that we invite people to share Christmas themes and we then collate things into an "entertainment" (this could be a magazine, or a YouTube video or sound file.

Send in a picture, a message written or spoken as a sound file, some music, a video. It could be anything: sharing your passion, a joke, a dance, a song, a thought, lighting a candle for someone, a mime, a carol, something you would like to share with your community. No longer than 1.5 minutes.

*Revd Anna-Claar*

***Please contact the Editor if you would like to participate or be part of the group that could put this community project together.***

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## Thanks to Distributors

**D**uring the summer a number of ladies have recently stepped back from distributing N&N in their villages. Cards and a small gift in appreciation of their long service have been given to Mrs Reeves in Britford, Mrs Rebecca Smith in Nunton, Mrs Rita Hobbs and Miss Sally Rolls in Odstock. Thank you very much indeed for all you have done to deliver N&N, it has been greatly appreciated.

*Liz Williams and Liz Oakes - Charlton All Saints.*

*My thanks to those retiring, as well as to Liz and Liz for organising the deliveries, and to all our current distributors - The Editor.*

# Community News

## Odstock, Nunton and Bodenham WI

Since our monthly meetings were cancelled in April due to Covid 19 restrictions, the committee have been keeping in touch by telephone and by sending members a monthly Round Robin. This keeps all up to date with county and national WI information and gives members a platform to share stories of their experience and activities.

When restrictions eased 17 members enjoyed a picnic and catch-up in the New Forest on a very hot day. Unfortunately the planned picnic lunch at Harnham Mill and a cream tea at Harnham Golf Club were scuppered by the six people rule.

The Book group meets outdoors with members donning more clothes as the season progresses. The Walking group has recently explored Coombe Bissett and Martin Nature Reserves, as well as the Downton Meadows.

Some of us will attend the Wiltshire WI ACM by Zoom making a change from joining 400 members in the City Hall. We know which we prefer...

Despite technological advances, we are aware that offering a friendly chat and listening ear are the most valued way to support our members so we'll continue to do that as we all 'Keep calm and carry on...'

*Hatty Hillier - Nunton*

## Cycling Etiquette

We love cyclists in our villages! We love their environmentally friendly and silent pedal power, and the NHS supporting fitness implications and the breath taking speed they go round corners and up hills! HOWEVER, these very attributes can also pose a hazard to pedestrians especially when there is no pavement.

To this end, could we respectfully ask that cyclists remember to alert any walkers to their presence in good time, by using bell, buzzer or voice, and to ensure they allow plenty of space between them and others in the lanes. Several of our residents have commented that they have been alarmed and even frightened of the sudden approach of fast approaching silent bicycles.

Thank you!

## Announcements

### **Mr JAT Lamb and Miss OC Hodgson**

The marriage took place on 26 September 2020, at St Mary's Church, Odstock, between James, second son of Simon and Kristina Lamb, of Broadwindsor, Beaminster, Dorset, and Olivia, younger daughter of Nicholas and Melissa Hodgson, of Odstock, Salisbury.

### **Sophie Start and Sam Cooke**

On 2 October 2020 to Sophie Start and Sam Cooke, a daughter, Erin Eleanor Belle, a granddaughter for Nigel and Sheri Start.

### **Mrs Josephine McDonald**

Jo died peacefully on 21 October 2020, aged 86, at Wadhurst, East Sussex. She had lived in Bodenham since 1999 and will always be remembered with great affection.

# Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal



The Legion created the Poppy Appeal to help those returning from the First World War. More than a century on from the start of that conflict, they are still helping today's Armed Forces families in much the same way, whether coping with bereavement, living with disability, or finding employment.

The poppy is a powerful symbol - it is worn to commemorate the sacrifices of our Armed Forces and to show support to those still serving today and their loved ones. Money raised through the Poppy Appeal goes directly to their welfare work, providing through-life care to anyone who currently serves in the British Armed Forces, or who has previously served, and their families. Please support our Service men and women in this year's appeal.

Local volunteers will **not** be collecting in our villages this year due to Covid19, however, there will be Poppy boxes placed in the Radnor Arms and the Yew Tree Inn from Saturday 24 October until Saturday 7 November for Poppies and donations.



Alternatively you can donate online by pointing your smart phone camera at the QR code box, and it will direct you to the Poppy Appeal page.

***Thank you for your support and let us wear our Poppy with Pride.***

*Our Service of Remembrance will be held at:  
Charlton All Saints Church at 10.50am on Sunday 8 November.*

## Light Relief

*Everyone seems to be in such a hurry to scream 'racism' these days.*

A customer asked, "In what aisle could I find the Irish sausages?"

The assistant asks, "Are you Irish?"

The guy, clearly offended, says, "Yes I am, but let me ask you something...

If I had asked for Italian sausage, would you ask me if I was Italian?

Or if I had asked for German Bratwurst, would you ask me if I was German?

Or if I asked for a kosher hot dog would you ask me if I was Jewish?

Or if I had asked for a Taco, would you ask if I was Mexican?

Or if I asked for Polish sausage, would you ask if I was Polish?"

The assistant says, "No, I probably wouldn't."

The guy says, "Well then, just because I asked for Irish sausage, why then did you ask me if I'm Irish?"

The assistant replied, "Because this is Halfords."

**The next edition of News and Notes will cover December and January 2021.**

# Universal Basic Income

Even in the world's richest countries, there is too much poverty. In the UK, well over 10% of our country lives below the national poverty line. This has terrible effects on mental health, educational outcomes and crime. Time and again we have tried to reduce this figure through the bureaucratic mire we call "the welfare state". Is there no alternative?

The alternative discussed in this article has many names. Most commonly, though, it is referred to as "Universal Basic Income". Since September, this proposal has been discussed twice in the House of Commons. A Universal Basic Income (UBI) is a regular grant given to everyone, usually, just enough to pay for basic needs. It is given without conditions, you don't need to do anything for it. You don't need to work, or to prove you can't work. It is given in cash, or in a form easily convertible to cash, so you can spend it on whatever you want. It is given much more freely than any other benefits.

On the face of it, a UBI seems very expensive. Giving everybody in the UK £1000 every month would have costs similar to the UK government's entire budget. A smaller Basic income would cost less, whilst a larger UBI would cost more. However, the UK government spends, currently, about £275 billion on existing benefits, such as Universal Credit and the State Pension, which could be scrapped and replaced by a UBI. On top of this, if every company in Britain contributed 25% of their shares into a Common Fund, of which every resident in Britain had equal ownership and the profits from this fund would help pay for a UBI, another £100 billion or so can be raised every year. A Land Value Tax, hailed by economists as a tax which does not reduce efficiency, could raise another £100 billion if set at a rate of 2.5% of the value of land. Together, these sources of revenue could pay for a Universal Basic Income of £135 every week to every UK resident. The poverty line for a lone parent with two kids has been estimated at £195 a week. Such a household would receive three Basic Incomes or £405 every week. In other words, poverty in the UK would be more or less eliminated in one stroke.

To see whether such a programme would have good effects, we must examine the track record of UBI. Most actual evidence comes from studies into experiments of UBI. Notable recent experiments have taken place in Finland, Canada, India and Namibia, and are underway in California, Germany, the Netherlands and Kenya. The Leeds City Council passed a motion recently to ask the government to do a UBI experiment in Leeds. In Canada, overall mental health greatly improved, so did financial wellbeing. About 50% of regular alcohol and tobacco users cut their consumption when they received UBI. In Finland, recipients of a UBI were more content with their lives and financial situations, worked more and were less depressed than non-recipients. In Namibia and India, the social standing of women was greatly improved. In India, many people used their UBI to invest in fertiliser or other capital equipment that would increase their productivity. In short, Universal Basic Income has an excellent track record.

An advocate for UBI, Guy Standing, observes that "the emancipatory effect of a Basic Income is always greater than its monetary value", showing that the level of freedom provided by a UBI is very high. Indeed, one of the findings from the Namibian experiment was that the UBI made people more independent from abusive partners; from exploitative bosses; from the shackles of poverty.

A more fundamental justification for it, is that it would increase Social Justice. Current prosperity has been predominantly brought about through our ancestors, our collective efforts and natural resources. Surely, we all thus deserve a share in the prosperity of our economy, something that a Universal Basic Income would provide.

*Reuben Thomasson - Nunton*

# Adverts

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## Radnor Hall update

The Radnor Hall is currently open for business and in particular supporting local groups who have used the Hall before.

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**H**arvest this year was a little protracted due to the weather and the fact we had seven different crops to harvest. We have been fortunate in our yields despite the wet winter which made establishment so difficult and the very hot, dry spring that followed. Our harvest is in contrast to many arable farms across the country and this can be attributed to a number of factors, our soil type – the chalk soils are fantastic in enabling the crops to draw deep water, and the farming team's husbandry of the crop throughout the year. Unfortunately the quality traits we desire in our milling wheat are not there this year despite our best efforts but the barley has all made milling quality and the linseed should all be going for seed.

We started drilling our crops for next harvest in September but the rains stopped us at the end of the month. We, like all farmers are hoping that unlike last year it won't rain from now through to March and we will be able to drill the remainder of our planned crops in a timely manner.

With the arrival of a new stockman, we took the decision to change some of our cattle management including changing our calving pattern, we have reduced our calving period from almost 15 weeks to 9 weeks. We have achieved a 91% conception rate; the bulls certainly had a busy 9 weeks! This change will allow calves to be closer in age and size making them a more uniform group when the times comes to market them.

On the property front the list of jobs never seems to get any shorter and the team continue to repair and refurbish our properties to the high standard we expect of them. The increasing burden of legislation that goes alongside letting properties means that all of the team must be at the top of the game to ensure we meet the regularly changing regulations.

The river having been so high during last winter has fell dramatically over the spring and summer months but the recent rains have topped it up. The quality of fish caught this year has been excellent. There has been a renewed interest in angling across the country since the easing of lockdown and we have seen that with more anglers enquiring about membership to our syndicate.

Major works have started on our main fish farm to build a state-of-the-art recirculation system which will enable us to increase our efficiency of production and provide a high welfare environment for the fish. This project has been part funded by an EU grant and should be operational early in the new year. This new method of farming fish is based on Danish technology who are the global leaders in trout production, it will transform how the business operates and provide the team with market leading technology as it is the first one to be built in the UK.

The forestry team have felled large areas of diseased Ash trees and carried out routine maintenance of the young plantations throughout the summer. They are now busy cutting and splitting logs as well as delivering them to our customers ahead of the colder winter months.

We have been considering how we can work and engage with various groups within the wider community, particularly as we all seek to find our 'new normal'. One of these groups is Bishops Wordsworth School, for whom we have planned various walks taking in different parts of the Estate to share with them some of the flora and fauna and the history we are lucky enough to manage and nurture here at Longford.

*David Canty - Estates Manager*

# Puzzles

## Books of The Bible

Which books of The Bible do these popular stories come from? Then, using the initial letters from your answers, name another book from The New Testament.

Answers available next month. *Chris Clark - Charlton All Saints.*

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Noah's Ark                       | 7. Moses and the Burning Bush       |
| 2. David and Goliath                | 8. The Fall of Jericho              |
| 3. The Feeding of the Five Thousand | 9. Jesus changes Water into Wine    |
| 4. The Good Samaritan               | 10. Parable of The Prodigal Son     |
| 5. Samson and Delilah               | 11. Jesus Walks on Water            |
| 6. The Conversion of Saul           | 12. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego |

## Word Search - Gemstones

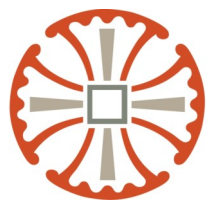
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### Answers to last month's Art & Artist - where will you find the original painting?

1. The Scream - Norwegian National Gallery, Oslo: 2. The Girl with a Pearl Earring - Mauritshuis, The Hague: 3. Starry Night - Museum of Modern Art, New York: 4. Les Demoiselles d'Avignon - Museum of Modern Art, New York: 5. Primavera - Uffizi Gallery, Florence: 6. Lady with an Ermine - National Museum, Krakow: 7. Ophelia - Tate Britain, London: 8. The Light of the World (Three original versions!) - Manchester Art Gallery, Manchester: Keble College, Oxford: St Pauls Cathedral, London: 9. The Night Watch - Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam: 10. Las Meninas - Prado, Madrid:

# Church News



## Church Services

For Britford, Charlton All Saints,  
Odstock and Nunton with Bodenham



**November 2020**

**Please check the weekly e-Bulletin for any updates.**

<b>1 November</b> <b>ALL SAINTS DAY</b>	9.30am 11.00am	Parish Communion Morning Service	Britford Odstock	Jenny Taylor Anna-Claar T-R
<b>8 November</b> <b>REMEMBRANCE</b> <b>SUNDAY</b>	10.50am	Remembrance Service	Charlton All Saints	Anna-Claar T-R
<b>15 November</b> <b>2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday before</b> <b>Advent</b>	9.30am	Parish Communion	Odstock	Anna-Claar T-R
<b>22 November</b> <b>CHRIST THE KING</b>	9.30am 11.00am	Parish Communion Family Service	Charlton All Saints Nunton	Anna-Claar T-R Anna-Claar T-R
<b>29 November</b> <b>1<sup>st</sup> Sunday</b> <b>of Advent</b>	10.00am	Benefice Communion	Nunton	Anna-Claar T-R

*The full schedule of services in the Benefice can be found in e-News & Notes.*

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