

News and Notes

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

May 2021

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What is Spirit? Of course it is what we hope to drink inside pubs again this month. You might think of ghosts. It is also a word for zest and energy. In the last year we have seen community spirit.

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According to Wikipedia, "The human spirit includes our intellect, emotions, fears, passions, and creativity."

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For me Spirit is something that binds us together, something we all share in, whatever our opinion or belief, our status or wealth. In ancient Greek and Hebrew it means wind or breath: the air we share and that gives us life. Spirit is also something we can be open for, we can develop, "spirituality" comes from it. Many see God as Spirit.

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One of my young parishioners, who has just started primary school, asks me: "Why is God Spirit?" That is a very good question, with many different answers.

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I think that God's Spirit brings us together; it is the go-between, the Spirit of love. I think it means God can make home both in me and in you. God as Spirit is about relationship, it is about community spirit. Richard Carter writes in 'The City is my Monastery' (2019, p.253) under the heading 'When the me becomes us': "You cannot talk about God and us as separate things they are not. God dwells in us we dwell in him."

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Editor:
Jeremy
Metcalf

In May the church celebrates the Spirit. Fifty days (=Pentecost) after Easter traditionally called Whit Sunday. It is the first Sunday we hope to have a service in church again in Nunton and in Charlton All Saints. Everybody is welcome.

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"Suddenly a sound like a mighty rushing wind came from heaven and filled the whole house where they were sitting. They saw tongues like flames of fire... And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit."
Acts 2:2-4

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Shalom,
The Reverend Anna-Claar

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Community News

Charlton All Saints - Dates for your diaries:

10th July - BBQ

6th November - Bonfire Bash

Both these events are to be held in the yard at Charlton House, by kind permission of Meg and Howard Taylor. Further details to follow.

How does your garden grow?

Now that the frosts are (hopefully) over, your seedlings and plant cuttings might be running riot. Why not come along to the pavilion on the Fete Field, Nunton to a plant swap on Sunday 30th May at 11am? In fact, you may have some home-made chutneys or jams that you are keen to swap for a plant, or some rhubarb that you would like to share. You can even exchange some conversation with your friends and neighbours!

Sunday 30th May at 11am, put it in your diary.

Any donations will be passed on to the Trussell Trust.

Monthly suggestions to help the environment

Food production, packaging, and transportation consumes energy and results in carbon emissions which threaten to raise the average global surface temperature. It has been suggested that our food is responsible for 20% of the UK's entire carbon footprint. You can reduce your carbon footprint by:

- Eating seasonally.
- Eating locally.
- Limiting the amount of meat in your diet.

Longford Castle open in aid of Horatio's Garden

Improving the lives of everyone affected by spinal injury

Longford Castle, will be opening its spectacular gardens to the public on Sunday 6th June from 2pm – 5pm in support of national charity, Horatio's Garden.

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Lent Project Update

Our Lent appeal for benches and desks for the Church Primary School in Cueibet, South Sudan, has met with a marvellous response. Donations have surged past the target of £6,000 to an amazing total of almost £14,000, which includes Gift Aid.

We can now 'upgrade' more benches to desks and provide the school with ever needed items such as text books. Heartfelt thanks for all your donations and prayers that have supported our 2021 Lent Project.

Geoffrey Taylor - Project coordinator



Longford Estates



What a difference a year makes, this time last year we had just come through an extremely wet winter and whilst we didn't have such a wet winter we are now having snow in April and some sharp frosts checking the crops.

On the farms we have drilled everything we intended to this autumn which is in stark contrast to last year and we are not scratching our heads trying to decide what we were going to drill in the spring and then how we would manage to get it all harvested! Our spring crops are almost all planted with the exception of the poppies which subject to weather will go in this week. Our winter cereals all look well but unfortunately our oilseed rape has been plagued by flea beetle and some fields had sub-optimal drilling dates, a result of rain in August, as such we have written some off.

The cows started calving on 9 April and hopefully they will be all calved in about 10 week's time, we are expecting nearly 200 calves! All of the herd are now grazing summer pastures which had been rolled and harrowed in preparation of them arriving. The cold April days are not encouraging the grass to grow as quickly as we might like but nature has an uncanny way of putting herself right over the course of a year.

Our main fish farm at Barford has almost completed its development of the recirculation system; designed to improve feed efficiency, growth rates and provide a high welfare environment for the growing fish. Covid-19 has certainly provided some challenges in getting it built with technicians having to provide virtual advice from Denmark rather than being on-site through the last lockdown. We are in the process of working the system up which is a slow process as it a living organism, the first fish were introduced in late March, the team are all excited to have got to this stage and to see how it performs going forward.

Our river fishery has remained busy all winter, the maintenance of the banks and grass cutting is now in full swing. The quality and size of the fish that have been caught over the winter is a direct reflection of the standard to which we maintain and look after the watercourses across the Estate.

The woods team had a busy winter with over 500 loads of logs having been cut and delivered between October and mid-March. They are now concentrating on maintaining the young plantations and seeing how some of our young trees have fared through the winter months, strimming and mowing of the plantations will be a principal job during the summer. We have planted some more woodland this winter principally at Brickworth quarry as part of the restoration programme on areas which have been quarried and backfilled.

The maintenance team continue to be kept busy with tenants moving out and new tenants moving in, ensuring that we provide a high-quality property for families to make their home in remains a key priority.

As lockdown eases it will be great to see the Estate pubs open their doors again. Seeing the local community starting to head back to some kind of normality is extremely important whether you are young or old, the better weather and being able to see friends and family again will also help lift people's spirits.

David Canty | Estate Manager

O.D.E to Academia

Getting to know Martin Simcock of Bread and Flowers

It was the summer of '59 when I first drove through Salisbury with my family, down from our little village in the Northwest, on our way to stay with a cousin of my dad's who ran a guest house in Bournemouth. I remember the Poultry Cross distinctly, I'd seen something similar in Nantwich, two hundred miles earlier. At the time my dad had said 'I bet you don't get many of those to the dozen', now I'd seen two in a day. Two minutes later all that was left of Salisbury was squeezed into a rear view mirror and Bournemouth beckoned.

The road back to Salisbury in '83 was a long and arduous one, not helped by my lack of any academic skills whatsoever. Lessons learnt though. I went to Ellesmere Port Grammar School, a few miles from my house and the other side of Shell Stanlow Oil Refinery, where my dad worked. By 1970 I'd managed to scrape together a few O levels, all Arts subjects, coming in with 1 C, 3 D's and 2 E's, I'm not sure what that is in new money, but in old, it wasn't very impressive. Even my dad wasn't impressed and he assured me that I had no chance of staying on for A levels with those grades. He'd left school at 14 to become an apprentice spark, so he knew a thing or two about further education and I wasn't really brought up to question his authority on the matter. Life in those days was really simple. If you got stuck on something, let's say a terminal academic career, just asked your dad what to do next, which I did. Personally, I just wanted to carry on and do A levels with all my mates.

I went to the careers officer at school and told him I wanted to be a 'pioneer' or a 'trapper', he checked with the job centre in Ellesmere Port, no vacancies. So my dad took charge of my career and that's when I, inadvertently took charge of my life. He suggested I got a job in the refinery, it was a sweet suggestion really, like most fathers he had my best interests at heart and like most fathers, he didn't have a clue. Fortunately, I insisted on applying for the 'best job' in the refinery, 'Instrument Mechanic' he said, and one interview later I was back with the careers officer, my dad.

The next port of call was the RAF recruiting office, Lime street, Liverpool. Parents, you've got to love them but sometimes they are just lazy, needless to say, my dad had been in the RAF, so that was next on his list of ideal careers. I convinced myself it would be just like the Boy Scouts but with added excitement, adventure and travel and as we were looking at the posters in the window, from the street, that lucky question popped into my head again. 'Dad, what's the best job in the RAF?' The guy behind the counter asked what I wanted to be and I replied, 'Commissioned Officer'. 'Well', he said, 'you'll need A levels for that', and with that stroke of sheer genius, I was back at school.

So my advice to my children, or anyone else for that matter, is always aim for the top, aim for the best, you might be lucky, you might not get it. For the record, I came away from A levels with a D, an E and an O, went on to do an applied arts degree, graduating with a Desmond. Happy days. I mention the above, partially to explain my narrow escape from servitude in her majesty's Royal Airforce, but also to explain that A levels and a degree, even rubbish ones, just meant that I had the opportunity to meet a lovely girl called Georgina von Etzdorf, move to Great Cheverell, Devizes with her parents

when they moved out of London, start a business with her which took over her parents house, meaning we had to search for new business premises which we eventually found in The Avenue, Odstock. Nearly forty years later I'm still here.

As an ironical postscript, I was appointed 'Professor of Design Research' at Southampton University in 2000 and clearly remember heated discussions about entry level grades for new students. Whilst all the other professors were juggling combinations of A* and A, I pointed out, to their embarrassment, that an O, D and E were all that were required to be appointed Chair.

Martin Simcock - Bodenham

Barbara Ireland 1925-2021

Barbara Ireland, an Odstock resident for many years, sadly died on 11 February 2021. Barbara and Ron moved to Odstock in 1953 and spent so many happy years here. Barbara worked as a staff nurse at what was then Odstock hospital on Amesbury and Woodford wards doing a job she loved.

Ron had worked for the Southern Electricity Board for many years. An extremely tall man, he had to stoop a little in the rooms in his cottage. He served on the Parish Council for a long time and together with Bill Elliott and Peter Ford from Nunton mowed the church lawns at St. Marys, Odstock for many years, always ending up at the Radnor arms for their pint of beer reward.

Some years after losing Ron, Barbara took a big step - leaving the home she'd known for more than 50 years, her friends and community, and moved to Oxfordshire to be nearer her two daughters, Ruth and Clare, and their families.

Barbara helped and cared for so many people during her 96 years – family, friends, neighbours and of course patients. Clare said that perhaps, once she was no longer able to help others, she found life less fulfilling. She died peacefully on 11 February 2021 in Abingdon. She will be fondly remembered by many in our villages.

Diane Berry - Odstock.

May she Rest in Peace, and Rise in Glory

EbbleFest Notice Board

Grand Draw Prizes: We are requesting any suitable new items for Grand Draw Prizes.

The Bottle Stall will need bottles! We will be collecting bottles of any sort in aid of this stall. We would be very grateful of any contributions - whisky, wine or water, orange squash to pink champagne (the only requirement is that the contents are In-Date). We will be collecting in the first week of July, more details to follow.

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Light Relief

Logic from an uncluttered mind

A little girl was talking to her teacher about whales. The teacher said it was physically impossible for a whale to swallow a human because even though it was a very large mammal its throat was very small. The little girl stated that Jonah was swallowed by a whale. Irritated, the teacher reiterated that a whale could not swallow a human; it was physically impossible.

The little girl said, 'When I get to heaven I will ask Jonah'.

The teacher asked, 'What if Jonah went to hell?' The little girl replied, 'Then you ask him'.

A Kindergarten teacher was observing her classroom of children while they were drawing. She would occasionally walk around to see each child's work.

As she got to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was. The girl replied, 'I'm drawing God.' The teacher paused and said, 'But no one knows what God looks like.' Without missing a beat, or looking up from her drawing, the girl replied, 'They will in a minute.'

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six-year-olds. After explaining the commandment to 'honour' thy Father and thy Mother, she asked, 'Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?' From the back, one little boy (the oldest of a family) answered, 'Thou shall not kill.'

The children were lined up in the cafeteria of a Catholic elementary school for lunch. At the head of the table was a large pile of apples. The nun made a note and posted on the apple tray: 'Take only ONE. God is watching.'

Moving further along the lunch line, at the other end of the table was a large pile of chocolate chip cookies. A child had written a note, 'Take all you want. God is watching the apples....'

The children had all been photographed, and the teacher was trying to persuade them each to buy a copy of the group picture. 'Just think how nice it will be to look at it when you are all grown up and say, 'There's Jennifer, she's a lawyer,' or 'That's Michael, He's a doctor.'

A small voice at the back of the room rang out, 'And there's the teacher, she's dead.'

Quiz

Can you solve these anagrams of local landmarks?

Answers in eN&N

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| 1. Lithe Hallow Snap | 6. Cost Lord Flange |
| 2. Stall Chain Surch | 7. My Fatimar Morn |
| 3. Enery Twine | 8. Tenor Vondun |
| 4. Gun Larry Brice | 9. Darall Horn |
| 5. Jerene Build Gas | 10. Storm Off Harp Bird |

Church News



St Peter's Church Britford

We were thrilled to see a picture of our beautiful churchyard in the Salisbury Journal last month. A walker had visited and the daffodils were in full bloom! I know lots of people do walk that way and they have probably noticed all the hard work that has been undertaken

over the winter, rubbish has been cleared, ivy has been removed and overgrown graves discovered and huge thanks go to those dedicated workers! We now want to improve it further and keep it that way! We are hoping that local people would like to take responsibility for a few square metres, keeping the grave stones clean and the areas weeded – watch this space for more details but if you would like to know more earlier, please contact me.

We had a glorious service on Easter Day – the sun shone and the church looked beautiful, full of spring flowers and people! Our next two services are on 2 May and 6 June so we look forward to seeing you then! *Canon Jenny*

Odstock and Nunton Church

We were delighted to have two opportunities to meet for outdoor worship over Easter and so pleased that so many were able to attend.

Our Churches will reopen for regular 'in person' worship from 23 May when we will have an 11am Family Service at St Andrew's Nunton. Our postponed APCM will take place after this service to which all are invited.

In the meantime our churches continue to be open for private prayer as before – St Mary's Odstock on Tuesdays and Fridays between 10am and 4pm, and St Andrew's Nunton on Wednesdays and Sundays between 10am and 4pm.

We hope to continue with our Sunday evening zoom sessions, with time to socialise as well as reflect on scripture. If you would like further information, please contact stephanie.elcock@gmail.com.

Stephanie Elcock, Robert Underhill, Mary Boydcamps; Church Wardens

Charlton All Saints

Our first service since Christmas Day will be Parish Communion at 9.30 am on Sunday 23 May with Revd Anna-Claar. I very much hope this will be followed by Mattins (or similar) on Sunday 13 June.

Ian Ashworth - Churchwarden

The schedule of services in the Benefice can be found in the Benefice Bulletin and in eN&N. email: thechalkevalleychurches@gmail.com for more details

EBBLEFEST

EbbleFest is back to liven up the summer

Saturday 3 July 2021 – Nunton Field

Village Tea Party

From 3.00 pm

This year our full traditional Village fete is resting, however there will still be plenty to entertain all the family. The bar & teas will be available, so enjoy the local Jazz band, the bottle stall, the Grand Prize Draw raffle and for the children there will be a bouncy castle and a circus troupe.

EbbleFest

From 6 pm to 11:30pm

As afternoon transitions into early evening, we hope that our live bands will ease you from your hay bale and bring you closer to the bar and eventually towards the dance floor.

Sunday 4 July 2021 – Jubilee Gardens

11 am River Side Church Service

Duck Race

11.30 am

Which duck will win? It's a race down the River Ebble from Odstock Bridge to Jubilee Gardens!

Enter on the Duck Stall at the Village Tea Party

Raft Race

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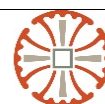
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Church News



Services in Chalke Valley Benefice - May 2021

BCP = Book of Common Prayer (Traditional Language), CW = Common Worship (Contemporary Language)



Pattern of services during Lockdown restrictions.

Please follow all the safety rules in church. If the Covid 19 situation changes, services may be cancelled at short notice. Churches will normally be open for private prayer. Please check your church noticeboard and weekly e-bulletin.

2 May 5th Sunday of Easter	9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am	Parish Communion (CW) Parish Communion (CW) Family Communion (CW) Family Communion (CW)	Broad Chalke Britford Ebbesbourne Wake Coombe Bissett	Catherine Blundell Jenny Taylor Catherine Blundell Jenny Taylor
9 May 6th Sunday of Easter	9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 11.00am 3.00pm	Parish Communion (CW) Family Service All Age Service Morning Prayer (BCP) Evening Prayer (BCP)	Bowerchalke Coombe Bissett Alvediston Berwick St John Fifield Bavant	Catherine Blundell Jenny Taylor Biddy Trahair Roger Leake Biddy Trahair
13 May ASCENSION DAY	6.00am 2.00pm	Dawn Communion (CW) Primary School Eucharist	Lodge Farmhouse Coombe Bissett Church	Catherine Blundell Jenny Taylor
16 May Sunday after Ascension Day	8.00am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 11.00am	Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion (CW) Parish Communion (CW) Morning Prayer (BCP) Parish Communion (CW)	Bowerchalke Bishopstone Berwick St John Ebbesbourne Wake Homington	Catherine Blundell Jenny Taylor Catherine Blundell Biddy Trahair Jenny Taylor
23 May PENTECOST WHIT SUNDAY	9.00am 9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 11.00am 6.00pm 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Family Communion (CW) Parish Communion (CW) Family Service (CW) Parish Communion (CW) Holy Communion (BCP) Evening Prayer (BCP) Evening Prayer (BCP)	Berwick St John Broad Chalke Charlton All Saints Nunton Bishopstone Alvediston Bowerchalke Homington	Roger Leake Catherine Blundell Anna-Claar T-Rosingh Anna-Claar T-Rosingh Jenny Taylor Roger Leake Lay Led Jenny Taylor
30 May TRINITY SUNDAY	10.00am 10.00am	Benefice Communion (CW) Benefice Communion (CW)	Bowerchalke Nunton	Catherine Blundell Anna-Claar T-Rosingh
6 June 1st Sunday after Trinity	9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 11.00am	Parish Communion (CW) Parish Communion (CW) Family Communion (CW) Family Communion (CW) Morning Service (CW)	Broad Chalke Britford Ebbesbourne Wake Coombe Bissett Odstock	Catherine Blundell Jenny Taylor Catherine Blundell Jenny Taylor Anna-Claar T-Rosingh

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PLANTING HOPE AT LONGFORD CASTLE

Stunning private estate to welcome visitors this June in support of national charity Horatio's Garden



Longford Castle and the estate's formal gardens in Wiltshire, home to the charity's patron, the Countess of Radnor and her family (Credit: The Longford Estate)

Longford Castle, the private ancestral seat of the Radnor family for over 300 years, built by Elizabeth I chief lady-in-waiting, will be opening its spectacular gardens to the public on

**Sunday 6th June from 2pm – 5pm
in support of national charity, Horatio's Garden.**

The charity's patron, the Countess of Radnor, generously offered to host the annual Horatio's Garden Plant Sale at her home in order to help the charity raise the vital funds required to support their beautiful, accessible garden projects in NHS spinal injury centres across the UK. Each stunning sanctuary offers a calm and comforting haven to help the physical health and psychological wellbeing of patients with spinal injuries, their families and the NHS staff who care for them.

Visitors will be invited to tour Longford Castle's private, spectacular formal gardens whilst absorbing the remarkable architecture and atmosphere of this historic estate and may also explore the old garden alongside the River Avon.



There will be plenty of unusual, plants available for purchase, including plants donated from Sam Owen's RHS Chelsea Flower Show Garden.

Tea and delicious homemade cakes will be available all afternoon in a marquee overlooking the Castle.

The charity's gorgeous, bespoke merchandise will also be for sale, alongside handcrafted goods created by volunteers, whilst new ethical start-up Loungers Clothing will also be there to offer people the chance to buy their unique, limited edition Horatio's Garden loungers.

The day, generously sponsored by Casterbridge Wealth Investments, will be the perfect way to celebrate the easing of lockdown restrictions and promises to be a wonderful way to support a cause that, like many, has had to overcome numerous obstacles throughout the past year in order to keep supporting the people relying on them.

Horatio's Garden has continued its life-changing work throughout the pandemic and their extraordinary projects are particularly important now, as the space afforded by each garden has enabled families to reunite safely with their loved ones spending time in hospital.

Offering nature as a lifeline before, during and beyond the pandemic is simply what Horatio's Garden do. In the past year, we've all come to relish our green spaces with renewed appreciation and by gathering together at Longford Castle this June, we can help Horatio's Garden to continue to bring the benefits of the great outdoors to people across the country who need them most.

To ensure everyone's safety, pre-booking for the Horatio's Garden Plant Sale is essential.

Tickets are available online now at www.horatiogarden.org.uk/plantsale.

Accessible car parking will be free and unlimited. The majority of the garden is accessible to wheelchairs.

Turning Point sculpture is now installed in the City



An exciting new sculpture named 'Turning Point' has now been installed in Salisbury Market Place.

The tall granite work named 'Turning Point' was created by John Maine RA and is intended as a link between the City and the Cathedral as well as a 'marker of confidence', contributing to a sense of optimism for the future of Salisbury.

At 4.2 metres high and an estimated weight of 5 tons, the sculpture is built in seven courses of granite and shaped in the form of a spire. The sculpture marks the passage of time, as its shadow encircles the base. Its twisting form creates a further sense of movement within a still object.

Lent Project Update

Can You Stand Not Sitting

Our Lent appeal for benches and desks for the Church Primary School in Cueibet, South Sudan, has met with a marvellous response. With support from other contributors in Chalke Deanery, donations have surged past the target of £6,000 to an amazing total of £11,566. Gift Aid will bring the final total to almost £14,000.

We can now 'upgrade' more benches to desks and provide the school with ever needed items such as text books. We have already transferred some funds to the Diocese of Cueibet as a special Easter gift.

Heartfelt thanks for all your donations and prayers that have supported our 2021 Lent Project.

Geoffrey Taylor - Project coordinator

Purveyors of Fine Fresh Food

Here are a few links to local companies providing food during lockdown



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Save the Date

EbbleFest is back on Saturday 3 July and Sunday 4 July.

Quiz Answers

Local Landmarks Quiz

Can you solve these anagrams of local landmarks?

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|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Lithe Hallow Snap | New Hall Hospital |
| 2. Stall Chain Surch | All Saints Church |
| 3. Enery Twine | Yew Tree Inn |
| 4. Gun Larry Brice | Clearbury Ring |
| 5. Jerene Build Gas | Jubilee Gardens |
| 6. Cost Lord Flange | Longford Castle |
| 7. My Fatimar Morn | Matrimony Farm |
| 8. Tenor Vondun | Nunton Drove |
| 9. Darall Horn | Radnor Hall |
| 10. Storm Off Harp Bird | Britford Farm Shop |

Dates for your diary

May 3 May Bank Holiday

May 6 - Local elections

May 9 – 15 Christian Aid Week

May 13 Feast of Ascension

May 13 – 23 Thy Kingdom Come

May 16 National Children's Day

May 23 Pentecost

May 31 Spring Bank Holiday

June 6 - Longford Castle, will be open in support of Horatio's Garden

July 3 & 4 EbbleFest at Nunton and Odstock

July 10 - Charlton All Saints BBQ

November 6 - Charlton All Saints Bonfire Bash

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