

News and Notes

For Bodenham, Britford, Charlton All Saints, Nunton and Odstock
November 2021

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Next Deadline:
14 November
for December
and January
issue

Let's talk rubbish

or an update on our Harvest Charity– Bin Twinning

So what do we mean by 'rubbish'? If you are like me and visit the Salisbury recycling centre AKA 'the tip' on a regular basis, you will know that we classify it into cardboard, plastic, electric, glass, hardcore etc. We have our black, blue and green bins emptied regularly and can live in a 'waste free' environment. However, this is not the case throughout the world. I have been exploring the Bin Twinning website and find it horrifying that in many countries there are no facilities to deal with waste. Indeed, in many indigenous languages there is no WORD for waste– everything has a purpose or a future purpose.

Yet, as these developing countries move towards our 21st century way of life, waste becomes more prevalent and, with no system to dispose of it, it becomes life threatening. Prepandemic, many of us had visited such countries and seen the mountains of waste, often scavenged through by street children. But those mountains of waste can result in Dengue fever, typhoid, malaria and serious injuries from burns when the waste is burnt, producing toxic fumes.

What can we do about it? I was slightly bemused by the term 'bin twinning' – after all, what use is a bin in countries that have no way of disposing of waste? But on further examination I find that this is not the purpose of the charity (which is backed by Tear Fund). The purpose is to support sustainable projects that collect rubbish, recycle it and promote waste reduction. In Nigeria they collect electronic waste and transform it into solar panels for energy supply, in Uganda they transform plastic waste into paving blocks and several other similar projects are planned in Haiti, Nepal and DRC.

Thank you to all who donated to our appeal on Harvest Sunday at Nunton – we raised £224 to send to Bin Twinning and will be receiving a lovely sticker for our church bin. But don't feel that you have missed out – go to www.bintwinning.org and you might be inspired to twin your own bin – I look forward to seeing lots of colourful stickers on our black bins come 'rubbish' day.

Stephanie Elcock

Churchwarden, St Andrew's, Nunton

Reflection

Nothing is fixed



The longer nights and shortening days reminds us that winter is approaching and that the Earth goes through cycles giving us years, seasons, months, and days. Nothing is fixed; in creation there is continuous change: in our weather, the seasons, the tides and the even the formation of rocks from volcanic activity. Nature is far from a fixed beautiful product like a sculpture or a

great painting to be hung on a wall as a finished glorious product. Creation is so much more complex and intricate than we think, with constant cycles and fluxes. We are only starting to understand the dynamic relationships (ecology) that exist between the natural world and the organisms that live in it. We live on an everchanging world in a dynamic and ever-changing universe and although we may not like it, change is normal, it is part of creation.

For 15 years I lived on the coast of Northwest England and got very used to the effect of the tides coming in and going out. The wind increased at high tide and reduced as the tide went out. There was always the element of surprise as I approached the beach, from behind the sea wall (as I did not keep a track of the tides) and I would wonder where the water line was today and which way the tide was going. There was also my recognition that a high tide washed the beach clean, removing footprints, sandcastles and other marks, leaving pristine sands, cleansed and ready for the next event.

I sometimes think this illustration of change is one we need to follow in our spiritual lives. We should be aware of the seasons of change as we mature and develop; we are shaken by the storms and challenged by life events causing changes to all that is familiar to us. Perhaps at times we would love to have no change and be able to cling to the certainty of all we think is secure in our lives. The harsh truth is that all in the material world is uncertain, all will change. We can no more prevent change than we can stop the tides. Events caused both by humans and nature will come and go. So our spiritual relationship should change and develop. In the dark winter nights "The light of Christ" becomes more meaningful and the certainty of his love for us is to be treasured in the moments of dark and doubt.

We remember the souls of the departed on All Hallows Eve and then the saints of the Christian church. We remember those who gave their lives in the wars on Remembrance Sunday - more seasonal events. Our relationship with God deepens through prayer, thanksgiving and the shared experience of worship. For although our spiritual relationship will change as with the seasons, the certainty of God's grace in Jesus Christ remains. This is the unyielding anchor in a sea of change. Light of light, God of God, and is the only certainty we have in a world of uncertainty. As our relationship with God develops, in the changes we experience, we see the endless goodness of God, in wiping away all the past marks of failure and destruction on the beaches of our life; leaving the sands cleansed and ready for the next event. So let us embrace change at this time of change, seeking to develop our spiritual lives and seeking to build our relationship with the God who created all things and all changes.

The Reverend Roger Leake - Chalke Valley Curate

The Radnor Hall Players

present their seasonal pantomime



Treasure Island

25 - 27 November 2021 at 7.30pm

and Saturday matinee at 3pm

in the Radnor Hall

Ahoy there, me hearties – all aboard for the adventure of a lifetime! Long John Silver and his fearsome crew may think that treasure is within their grasp, but they've reckoned without the ladies of the Smuggler's Cove Women's Institute! Filled with mischief, custard pies, songs and laughter, this is a voyage into panto mayhem that you definitely do not want to miss!

**Thursday 25, Friday 26 and Saturday 27 November
at 7.30pm**

Ticket & Supper: £15, Children under 16: £10.

Saturday Matinee at 3pm

Ticket & Tea: £10, Children under 16: £5



Supper on each evening is provided by *Bread and Flowers of Bodenham*

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Community News

BONFIRE BASH

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6pm SATURDAY 6 NOVEMBER

Bar & Raffle

**Tickets from Chris Clark
01725 510 891**

Includes soup & hot-dog

**In advance: Adults £5,
Kids 5-14 £2.50**

**On the night: Adults £7,
Kids 5-14 £3**

Harnham Day Centre

Thursday Organiser

We are a small friendly group supporting 16 older folk on Monday and Thursday 9.30-15.00.

Would you like to become our Thursday Organiser for a small salary?

In the running of the Day Centre, we would like you to work with the committee, to liaise with guests, arrange the activities and the meal. Be kind and organised.

For more details contact Debby Underhill email dunderh942@btinternet.com or

Tel: 01722 329 769

Caterer

We are also seeking a caterer to provide a tasty two course meal suitable for our older guests on Monday and Thursday at 12.00.

For more details contact David Paterson email David2paterson@gmail.com

Tel: 01722 421 737



Choir for Carols

The Odstock, Nunton and Bodenham Carol Service this year is planned for 19th December, and will be held somewhere in the open, to be agreed, in Odstock, at 5.00pm.

As usual, we shall form a choir, and rehearsals will start in early December. If you would like to sing with us, please contact me by email, text or a telephone call to confirm, and I will add you to the list of choir members, and will send out rehearsal dates and details of the carols we shall sing, in due course.

Adrian Taylor acft@live.co.uk Tel: 07753 829 027

Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal

THE ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION



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 be offering poppies for donations, in all our villages, from Saturday 30 October until Saturday 13 November. Thank you for your support.



**Our Service of Remembrance will take place at
St Andrew's Church, Nunton at 10.50am on Sunday 14 November**

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.

Surviving Papua New Guinea An Illustrated talk with Charlie Walker

***Saturday 13 November 7.30pm
Broadchalke Village Hall***

In 2019, Charlie Walker undertook a two-month journey through the interior of Papua New Guinea by foot and packraft. The goal was to traverse from the east coast to the north coast via the country's three highest peaks and its longest river, the Sepik. Obstacles en route included dense jungle, monsoon rains, tribal violence, whitewater rapids, and crocodiles.

The real focus of the journey, however, was the peoples and cultures encountered along the way in some of the world's most inaccessible communities. Until less than 100 years ago, the highlands of PNG were believed to be uninhabited. But in the 1930s they were discovered to have over a million people comprising hundreds of different and often warring tribes. As modernity slowly seeps into the country, a fascinating blend of ancient tribal communities with outside technology and ideas is emerging. What does this blend mean for the individuals living within these remote societies?

***Come and hear the full story on
Saturday 13 November in Broad Chalke village Hall***

Odstock, Nunton and Bodenham

WI Report

On 11 October members met for their second 'real life' meeting this year at the Radnor Hall.

The Committee have made a valiant effort to keep members informed of dates and events but, in these still uncertain times, some business matters had to be sorted out by a show of hands. The gardening group, book club, walking group and pins and needles continue to be well supported and those meeting inside are very aware of ventilation and distancing policies.

Members volunteered for various roles for the next few meetings and arrangements were discussed for the fabric wreath workshop on 29 November and the Christmas lunch on 9 December, so we are moving forward.

Susie Appleford gave members news of the Urology Department garden at SDH which is looked after by five of our members. Hospital patients have not been able to access the garden due to rotting decking but this is now being sorted out. It will be a lot of hard work to get it back to the way it was but we hope to get started soon.

Our scheduled speakers had to cancel at the last minute so we were very fortunate to get Jean Lunnon to speak to us about creating fiction from family histories.

When Jean's mother died she left 60 years of memories in her diaries from 1923 to 1985. Jean felt that it was important to share these and selfpublished an edited version of ones from 1923-45. However, this was her version of the diaries and could upset people, so she decided to use this factual family history to write fiction.

Her novel is based in Bristol between 1916 and 1923 and in some ways parallels, but also deviates completely from the diaries. She gave us amusing anecdotes from the diaries and details from the novel which required a great deal of research to achieve historical accuracy.

The key point of her very interesting talk was to explore the negative and positive reason for fictionalising the diaries– to avoid embarrassment, to protect others and avoid identity theft but also to add humour, dialogue and detail.

Mary Boyd-Camps thanked Jean for stepping in and, to support the theme of the talk, the Committee had brought in personal photographs from the early 20th century.

Our next meeting is at 10.00am on 8 November with a talk from The Wiltshire Wildlife Trust.

Sharing is Caring

I just wanted to reach out to all the crocks in the village of which I count myself one. I don't want to 'reach out' at all, I hate that phrase, but I would like to share a recent experience, sometimes it's helpful.

I'm 67 years old, which I realise in these modern times, is barely out of my teenage years and the new middle age. In the mirror I'm 44, especially the slimming mirror we have installed by the front door, the one I stripped out of our shop in Sloane Street just before it closed down. In photographs, recent ones, I appear to be undeniably knocking on the door of 70, I thought the camera never lied. Fortunately, in my head I'm 34 and to me that's all that counts.

I mention this because as we all know, once we hit 60 we start getting screened for all things imaginable and as Trump so rightly says, the more you test, the more you find. I was found to have an abdominal aortic aneurism, which is basically, a weakened and enlarged bit of a main artery. A bit like a weak spot in a balloon, which blows up, in my case to 5.7cm. It has absolutely no effect on one's lifestyle and you wouldn't even know it was there, but left untreated they have a tendency to pop, and when they do you have about 8 minutes to live.

Coincidentally and long story short, I was also diagnosed with blocked main arteries running into each leg through the groin, meaning I could only walk about 50 yard before grinding to a halt. So I was booked in with the lovely Sarah Hulin, one of our local vascular surgeons for elective surgery and commenced the plethora of tests to check I would survive the operation. How we chortled as we explored all the things that could possibly go wrong and weighed up the percentage chances dying during the procedure, versus the percentage chance of dying if we did nothing.

The operation date was eventually set for 14 September, three weeks ago and it was at that point that I realised, I had actually started bricking it. Mortality was breathing its stale breath through the thin curtain of my life and I was starting to get stressed. It wasn't until I mentioned it to a few of my 'older' chums that things started to fall into perspective, some, now 80 plus, recounting their own, similar experiences under the knife 20 years ago and of course they all survived.

The aorta lies along the backbone, where it's well protected. Access though is via a twelve inch insertion down the stomach, so not exactly next door to the site. Oh, and because they were sorting out the blocked arteries in the groin at the same time, the knife continued through the groin and down each leg. I have never imagined myself more like a frog in a fifth form biology lab in my life, fortunately I was fully anaesthetised.

Of course, the slit in the stomach wall initially opens up into the inner cavity. To access the aorta, the surgeon needs to navigate a route past the bowel, liver, kidneys and god knows whatever else, rearranging, clamping and slicing as she goes. Think 'Fantastic Voyage'. Mission accomplished, it's a quick exit, finished with an impeccable sewing of the stomach incision, then off to ICU to recover.

I woke up pain free, and continued pain free for my 10 day stay on the ward. Three weeks later, and considering the blitz my body has been through, I'm feeling pretty good. I'm told, following such major surgery, I can expect to spend the next six to eight months getting back to full recovery. I'm quite looking forward to the time off even though I couldn't resist a quick dabble in the kitchen this week, practicing all the dishes for the plant based pop up we have coming up in November. So well done to modern medicine, frankly, I've felt worse after an all-nighter at The Ministry of Sound.

Martin Simcock - Bodenham

Longford Estate

Harvest similarly to last year was a little protracted but was ultimately all brought home by the middle of September. Our yields were good in general but certainly no records were broken but with world grain prices remaining strong any shortfall on yield will be made up on price. Quality of crops has also been good which is contrary to other parts of the country and as such we are able to capitalise on some good premiums.

Drilling of next years harvested started later this year due to the weather but was all completed in good time and into soil conditions that are favourable for a good start to the crop. Our winter forage for the cattle was sown earlier than normal and caught the rain and as a result looks extremely well.

The cattle have had a good summer with a good amount of grass available to them for much of the season and this is reflected in their condition and growth rates. We achieved a 93% conception rate in the breeding herd, which is a 2% improvement on last year; the bulls certainly had a busy 9 weeks! Strong cattle prices have been a bonus for the sale of store cattle and any animals we have had to cull.

The housing property market continues to boom and we have let any property that has come available on either the first or second viewing. More people are back working in offices but frequently on a hybrid system whereby some homeworking continues and this means those that would have been more urban bound continue to look for more rural properties for a better work-life balance. It is also reflective of the effort the maintenance team and contractors put into maintaining our properties.

Our fishing syndicate has seen some good catches of wild trout and coarse fish through the season. We opened a Carp lake to a small syndicate earlier this year which has seen some tremendous fish caught.

The fish farm recirculation system has seen some amazing growth rates of fish which are beyond what we had envisaged. The team continue to get their heads round the complexities of managing the system and are thriving on the opportunity to work on this system which is the first in the UK.

We have continued to thin a number of woodlands to enable the younger trees to flourish. There are areas of clear felling which we have yet to complete but this will be undertaken in the coming months. The log business is busier than ever as customers prepare themselves for the winter months.

Lord and Lady Radnor's eldest son Jack, having never run a marathon before, has just completed 'The Marathon des Sables' dubbed the 'toughest footrace on earth' in aid of Horatio's Garden, a wonderful charity that has provided beautiful gardens for spinal patients all over Great Britain. Due to Covid the race had been postponed three times meaning Jack had to train for 2½ years as opposed to 69 months. It also meant the race was run in October rather than April which meant running in temperatures of up to 55°. It consisted of the equivalent of six marathons in six days with a gruelling fourth stage of 82.5km. Of the 753 runners 50% withdrew, mainly due to heat exhaustion. Remarkably, Jack not only completed the race but came 32nd overall, the sixth runner from GB, and first in his age category.

He has raised £50,000 so far including Gift Aid for Horatio's Garden charity, but it is not too late to donate to this worthy cause. The link is justgiving.com/fundraising/jack-folkestone1 or just Google Jack Folkestone JustGiving. Thank you.

David Canty - Estate Manager

Recycling Tips

Did you know?

In 2019-20, 525,000 tonnes of household recycling collected by councils was rejected at the point of sorting. Each tonne from a household bin that cannot be recycled costs the local council an extra £93 to incinerate amounting to £48 million a year. Contaminated recycling can lead to bales of recycling being rejected because it can clog or damage the machinery and other equipment, causing otherwise recyclable material to be destroyed.

What kind of recycler are you?

Lazy-cyclers are the people who can't really be bothered with recycling and when they do it they don't check if the item can really be recycled and if they decide it can be recycled they just put it in the bin un-washed (yoghurt pot) or with a bit of food stuck on (pizza box).

Overkeen-cyclers think the more recycling they produce the better and take a guess that an item will be OK because they don't want to put it in landfill.

Committed-cyclers is what we should try to be, making sure that what we put in our Blue Bins is correct. It's good to remember the maxim: 'If in doubt don't'.

To help you be a **Good-cycler** here are a few helpful points:

- Plastic caps on plastic bottles should be left on as they are too small to be recycled alone.
- Try to remove sticky tape from cardboard boxes as it can't be recycled.
- Remove film from pots and tubs: it also can't be recycled.
- Only recycle standard glass, not Pyrex which has been heat treated and won't melt at the same temperature.
- Corks can't be recycled.

For more information on what to do as an individual, see the Wiltshire recycling advice page: wiltshire.gov.uk/climate-change-individual

Editors Note

There are a lot of things happening in November, hence a slightly larger edition than normal. We are looking forward to the annual Charlton All Saints bonfire party, and the cast for Treasure Island are hard at work safely rehearsing the pantomime. Tickets are now available. We will be reducing the number of guests to sixty for each performance. Please note that there is a matinee on the Sat 27 Nov.

With COP26 starting on 1 November, climate change has been the theme this month. I am sure that we all hope for a successful world conference to help us change our lifestyles. The next issue will cover December and January 2022, please send me anything for publication by 14 November.

Jeremy Metcalfe - Editor

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- Don't use string
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Posting parcels overseas has changed!

With thanks to Coombe Bisset Post Office for this useful information

Are you sending gifts or parcels to friends or relatives overseas (excluding Northern Ireland)? You now need to fill in a customs form for items of all sizes, excluding documents or cards. Please follow the guidance below for more information as this will save you time at the Post Office counter especially if you collect the forms you need in advance. Customs forms are now mandatory for all gifts and goods sent to a country outside the UK, except when sending items from Northern Ireland to the EU.

Please use BLOCK CAPITALS so it can be machine read.

- Select the nature of goods for the contents, i.e. Sales of Goods, Returned Goods etc
- Describe each item accurately e.g. 'Men's cotton shirt'. Generic descriptions such as 'clothes', stock numbers, or print/design descriptions are not acceptable.
- For each item type (commodity) described, provide the total quantity, weight and value. Write the currency if it is anything other than GBP, for example CHF for Swiss Francs.
- The overall totals should be added in the boxes.
- Sign and date the form. This confirms your liability for the item in terms of the contents of the parcel.

Write your name and address on the form if there's an allocated space for it, otherwise it should be written on the top left corner of your package. This is required by overseas customs authorities and will help us to return your item if they won't allow it into their country.

For items with a value over £270 use customs declaration CN23.

- If you don't complete the relevant fields below, it's likely your item will be returned or delayed. Customs forms require full attention, be careful when filling them out and include all mandatory information relevant to you and your item. You can always ask a member of staff in branch if you have any questions.
- Sender's name and address – **mandatory**
- Type of Contents and accurate content description- **mandatory**
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If you are not sure and would like some advice, please do visit your local Post Office or look at the following link online. postoffice.co.uk/mail/customs-forms

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Church News

Church news for St Andrew's Nunton

We held a wonderful Harvest service on Sunday 26th September. The flowers were beautiful, and the produce collected was donated to the Salisbury Foodbank. Our farmers gave us an update on the state of this year's harvest, and we had a presentation about the Bin Twinning charity. (See elsewhere). Afterwards, we enjoyed a bring and share lunch in the Barker Room. Thank you to all who helped to make it a very happy occasion. The Barker Room windows have now been refurbished, making the building much tidier and hopefully warmer.



This month we will be holding our Remembrance service at Nunton on Sunday 14 November and we will commence the service outdoors at 10.50am.

As our churches were closed in the spring, we have decided to hold an 'Autumn clean' on Saturday 6 November between 10am and 2pm – all are very welcome to come and help, tea and coffee (and hopefully biscuits without crumbs) will be provided.

Ring out for Climate!

Saturday 30 October at 6pm

We mostly associate church bells with the call to worship, weddings and very special national celebrations such as the millennium or the ending of the 2nd World War. But they also have another historic function: to ring out warnings.

Normally those warnings have been local: to warn of fire, floods or shipwrecks. But they were very much on standby to warn of possible invasions by Hitler, Napoleon or the Spanish Armada. Times of real national crisis.

Our villages believe that today is a time of real national crisis and so on **Saturday 30 October we will be ringing our bells at 6.00pm for 30 minutes** to warn us all of the climate threat we face. If you would like to support us, then come along to Odstock, Nunton, Britford or Charlton All Saints church to join in.

The Nunton bells can be rung by one person of any age; now is a great opportunity for our younger villagers to ring the bells to remind us all of our future commitments.

Church News



Church Services - November 2021



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

7 November 3rd Sunday before Advent	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Britford	Jenny Taylor
	11.00am	Morning Service (CW)	Odstock	Adrian Taylor
14 November REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY	10.50am	Remembrance Service	Nunton	Roger Leake
21 November CHRIST THE KING	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Odstock	Roger Leake
28 November 1st Sunday of Advent	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Charlton All Saints	Ann Philp
	11.00am	Family Service	Nunton	Roger Leake
5 December 2nd Sunday of Advent	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Britford	Jenny Taylor
	11.00am	Morning Service (CW)	Odstock	Adrian Taylor

The **Benefice Team Council** is meeting on Wednesday 10 November to start the process of finding our new vicar. Once the process has been clarified our local Team Council members will be seeking views from the parishes in order to compile the Parish Profile. More information to follow in due course.

Clergy Team:

Team Rector ~ The Revd Catherine Blundell:	01722 780134
Team Vicar ~ The Revd Canon Jenny Taylor:	01722 503 081
Team Curate ~ The Revd Roger Leake:	07947 149 456
Team Administrator ~ Mrs Emily Broomhead:	07890 262 376

To receive the **Chalke Valley Benefice bulletin**, please email Emily, who will add you to the weekly Bulletin distribution:

thechalkevalleychurches@gmail.com

Church Services




Services in Chalke Valley Benefice - November 2021

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



Churches will normally be open for private prayer. Please check your church noticeboard and weekly e-bulletin.

7 November 3rd Sunday before Advent	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Britford	Jenny Taylor
	11.00am	Family Communion (CW)	Ebbesbourne Wake	Catherine Blundell
	11.00am	Family Communion (CW)	Coombe Bissett	Jenny Taylor
	11.00am	Morning Service (CW)	Odstock	Adrian Taylor
	11.00am	Morning Prayer (BCP)	Berwick St John	Lay Led
14 November REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 	10.45am	Remembrance Service	Bowerchalke	Lay Led
	10.45am	Remembrance Service	Broad Chalke	David Blundell
	10.45am	Remembrance Service	Berwick St John	Lay Led
	10.50am	Remembrance Service	Bishopstone	Tony Monds
	10.50am	Remembrance Service	Coombe Bissett	Jenny Taylor
	10.50am	Remembrance Service	Nunton	Roger Leake
	11.20am	Remembrance Service	Alvediston	Catherine Blundell
21 November CHRIST THE KING	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Bowerchalke	Catherine Blundell
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Bishopstone	Jenny Taylor
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Odstock	Roger Leake
	11.00am	Morning Prayer (BCP)	Ebbesbourne Wake	Biddy Trahair
	11.00am	Parish Communion (CW)	Homington	Jenny Taylor
	11.00am	Parish Communion (CW)	Berwick St John	Catherine Blundell
28 November 1st Sunday of Advent	9.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Berwick St John	Kate Rosslyn Smith
	9.30am	Family Communion (CW)	Broad Chalke	Catherine Blundell
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Charlton All Saints	Ann Philp
	11.00am	Family Service	Nunton	Roger Leake
	11.00am	Morning Prayer (BCP)	Homington	David Blundell
	11.00am	Parish Communion (CW)	Bishopstone	Jenny Taylor
	11.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Alvediston	Catherine Blundell
	6.00pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)	Bowerchalke	Lay Led
5 December 2nd Sunday of Advent	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Broad Chalke	Roger Leake
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)	Britford	Jenny Taylor
	11.00am	Family Communion (CW)	Ebbesbourne Wake	Roger Leake
	11.00am	Family Communion (CW)	Coombe Bissett	Jenny Taylor
	11.00am	Morning Service (CW)	Odstock	Adrian Taylor
	11.00am	Morning Prayer (BCP)	Berwick St John	Lay Led

Ministry Team:

Team Rector ~ The Revd Catherine Blundell: 01722 780134
 Team Vicar ~ The Revd Canon Jenny Taylor: 01722 503081, Curate ~ The Revd Roger Leake: 07947149456
 Licensed Lay Minister ~ Mr David Blundell: 01722 780134
 Team Administrator ~ Mrs Emily Broomhead: 07890 262376
 URC Ministers ~ The Revds Ana & Tod Gobledale 01722 330980, The Revd Jackie Lowe: 01722 780008

Assisting Ministers:

The Revd Canon Anthony Hawley: 01794 390607, The Revd Canon Tony Monds: 01722 420942
 The Revd Canon Ann Philp: 01722 555178, The Revd Kate Rosslyn Smith: 01722 780011

Lay Worship Leaders:

Yvonne & Kevin Follett: 01747 828785, Caroline Lamb: 01722 780789, Sally Leaver: 01722 780447,
 Naomi Martin: 07713031774, Don Morgan: 01722 718557, Adrian Taylor: 01722 325862, Gill Riley: 01722 780538, Janet Roe: 01725 519242,
 Biddy Trahair: 01722 780666, Rhoderick Voremberg: 07785 304142, James Wardroper: 01722 718152

All in the month of November

It was:

200 years ago, on 11th Nov 1821 that Fyodor Dostoevsky, the Russian novelist, short story writer and journalist was born. Best known for his novel Crime and Punishment.

150 years ago, on 10th Nov 1871 that Welsh journalist and explorer Henry Morton Stanley located the missing missionary and explorer Dr David Livingstone near Lake Tanganyika in present-day Tanzania. He might or might not have greeted him with the words: "Doctor Livingstone, I presume?"

100 years ago, on 11th Nov 1921 that Remembrance poppies were sold for the first time in British and Commonwealth countries to commemorate military personnel who died in war. In the UK they are sold by the Royal British Legion to raise funds for current and former members of the British Armed Forces. Around 30 million poppies are sold each year.

65 years ago, on 5th Nov 1956 that Premium Bonds went on sale in the UK. They were designed to encourage people to save, and they offered cash prizes instead of interest.

50 years ago, on 14th Nov 1971 that NASA's Mariner 9 spacecraft (launched that May) reached Mars. It was the first spacecraft to orbit another planet. Mars was engulfed in a planet-wide dust storm at the time, but 85% of the surface was eventually imaged. Mariner 9 was deactivated in October 1972.

40 years ago, on 12th Nov 1981 that the US Space Shuttle Columbia was launched on its second flight into space, becoming the world's first reusable manned spacecraft.

30 years ago on 18th Nov 1991 that the Church of England envoy Terry Waite and American educator Thomas Sutherland were released by Islamic Jihad in Lebanon after being held hostage since January 1987 and June 1985 respectively.

25 years ago, on 30th Nov 1996 that England officially returned the Stone of Scone to Scotland after 700 years. It was the coronation stone of the Scottish and (later) English and British monarchs. Scotland agreed to loan the Stone to Westminster Abbey for future coronations.

20 years ago, from 12th to 13th Nov 2001 that the Afghanistan's ruling Taliban abandoned the capital without a fight, as a coalition of US/NATO and Northern Alliance forces entered the city.

Also 20 years ago, on 29th Nov 2001 that George Harrison, British rock guitarist, singer and songwriter with the Beatles, died.

15 years ago, on 13th Nov 2006 that Google acquired the videosharing site YouTube.

Light Relief

Heaven

An elderly couple died and were received by St Peter through the Pearly Gates into heaven. They found it a wonderful place. The husband said to his wife: "If you hadn't fed us such healthy food all our marriage, we could have reached here years ago."

**

The congregation

A minister was considering a move to a busy town-centre church, and wanted to know what the congregation were like, and especially the church council. So, he rang the minister who had just retired from that church.

The retiring minister hesitated a moment and then replied: "Some of them are wise; some are otherwise."

**

Food

People at my workplace have started a funny new tradition where they give names to the food in the office fridge. Today I ate a sandwich called Mark, followed by some cake called Rosie.

**

Hold her hand

While out in the town, I saw an elderly couple holding hands while they were walking. As they approached, I commented on how romantic it was.

The man replied, "We have been holding hands when we go out in public for over 30 years. I have to. If I let go, she shops."

**

Miscellaneous musings on modern life...

- In filling out an application, where it says, 'In case of emergency, notify': I put 'DOCTOR.'
- Member of the congregation to minister: "I didn't say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you."
- Change is inevitable, except from a Salisbury parking machine.
- Where there's a will, there are relatives.
- Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint.- *Mark Twain*
- Don't worry about avoiding temptation...as you grow older, it will avoid you.- *Winston Churchill*
- If at first you DO succeed, try not to look astonished.- *Anon*



EBBLEFEST

Platinum Jubilee weekend celebrations
Saturday 4 June and Sunday 5 June 2022

Save the Date

The UK will celebrate Her Majesty The Queen's 70th anniversary as monarch with a blockbuster weekend of celebrations.

The May Bank Holiday Weekend has been moved to Thursday 2 June and an additional Bank Holiday on Friday 3 June will see a fourday weekend to celebrate Her Majesty The Queen's Platinum Jubilee- the first time any British monarch has reached this historic milestone.

This historic event will reflect on Her Majesty's reign, and her impact on the UK and the world since 1952.

The four day celebrations will feature an extensive programme of events that mix the best of British ceremonial splendour and pageantry with cutting edge artistic and technological displays. These will be interspersed with the traditional nationwide fanfare and celebrations.

Our local contribution will be to move Ebblefest from July to the Platinum Jubilee weekend in June. The EbbleFest committee have discussed this and supports this plan, and they would be prepared to act as the catalyst for organising the weekend.

An outline plan would be to have EbbleFest on Saturday 4 June 2022, along similar lines as to this year, ie 'picnic in the park' and bands.

Then on Sunday 5 June to have some activities in the morning, a church service somewhere, followed by perhaps duck, raft and bike race, then a 'Big Lunch' in line with the nation to be held on Nunton Field.

If we do this, we believe that it must become a full village community event which would include all the various organisations in ONB: PCC, PC, WI, Radnor Hall cttee, etc. We would be delighted for Britford and Charlton All Saints communities to join us in this event.

The EbbleFest committee will organise a meeting in early December, and will invite everyone who would like to help run it, to join us. If you have any ideas then please email the Editor, who will pass them onto the EbbleFest committee.

More details to follow, but for now save the date.

New Adverts



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News and Notes

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

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