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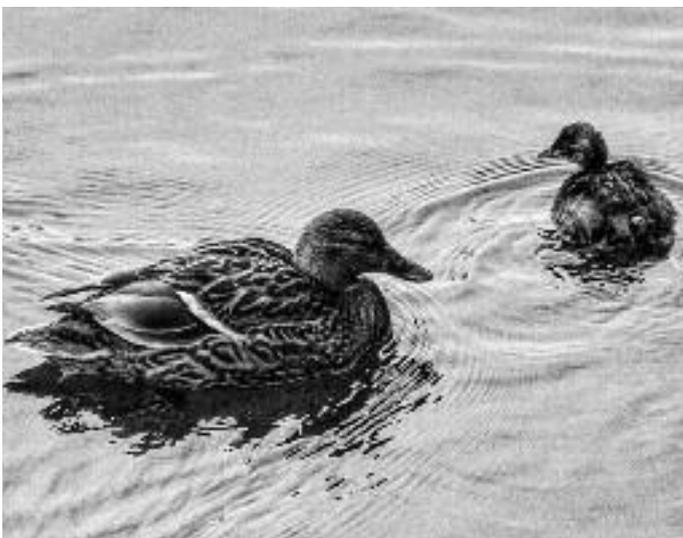


Days can be grey, the wind has teeth but afternoons lengthen, a corner has been turned and Miracle Time begins now. It is the first spears of snowdrops that pierce the cold earth, defying the coldest winds. It is the delicate flowers that follow, primroses, violets, woodland anemones. Gardens will vibrate with yellow and gold as aconites carpet the ground beneath trees and shrubs (see Chester Cottage garden) followed by the clarion call of daffodils and overall the catkins dance.

Then, of course, it is migration time and we lose the Fieldfare. Swans and Geese take off for the Arctic, often flying at the height of an airliner. I never cease to be amazed by the wonder of smaller birds and their phenomenal journeys. A breed of Shearwater will fly 40,000 miles on migration, the tiny Arctic Tern 22,000.

Our incoming birds are no less intrepid and it is sad that after epic journeys the Swifts, Martins and Swallows can find nest sites destroyed or otherwise hard to find. They are deserving of the best of welcomes. Nigel is reading a brilliant book (for Bird People or just interested people). It is 'THE MOST PERFECT THING: (inside and outside) a Bird's Egg' written by Tim Birkhead. The information is fascinating, reasons for the shape and shell patterns of various breeds, the contents, just sufficient to nourish the embryo until it hatches and all manner of things that perhaps never cross our minds.

*BL
(Sherrington)*



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THE DIARY

Please let Robin know of any Social Dates you have so they can be included in the diary. We deliver this magazine door to door to all our ten villages, and the editorial team would love to have a greater overview of what is going on in the villages.

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ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION HEYTESBURY BRANCH

Our next monthly Branch meeting will be held on 22nd March 2017 at the Hospital of St John, Miss Sarah Buttenshaw's Illustrated talk is entitled 'Cuba - An Island in Transition'.

There will be our usual Bring and Buy stall. Visitors always welcome.

Sunday 2nd April 2.30pm starting in HEYTESBURY CHURCH

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Early Dates for your diary

Boyton and Corton Church Fete will be held on Saturday, June 17th starting at 2.30 pm in Corton.

Codford Village fete will be Saturday 15 July 12pm to 5pm

Stall Holders wanted:

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PRAYER GROUP

We meet weekly.

If you have any prayer requests, please call Anne on 840339.



MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

Monday 6 March.

Matt Wheeldon. Director of Assets and Compliance at Wessex Water has agreed to come on Monday 6 March. He will provide an insight into the changing scene in the water industry (both nationally and at a local level) and its implications for customers and the environment.

If you would like to attend please contact Philip Clark (840868) (philip.clark@uwvbreakfast.myzen.co.uk) or Henry Collins (850193).

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ST JOHN'S SOCIAL EVENTS

Coffee Morning on Wednesday 8th March, we will continue to collect for the Salisbury Hospital Stars Appeal.

Lent Course at 10.45am following our BCP service on Wednesdays. We will be looking at conversations in the second half of life from Seasons of my Soul. These will last for about an hour till Noon.

All are welcome to join us. We will commence on 15th March for three weeks.

Dates for your diary Table Top sale on
May 20th and our Cream Tea will be on
Saturday 29th July.

THE HEYTESBURY AED GUARDIANS
wish to thank everyone for the continued support for the village Defibrillator and wish to invite you to a Fun Raffle and Quiz Night at the Red Lion 7.30pm Sunday 19th March
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MINISTRY LETTER, 'NOT IN OUR NAME'.

It is the policy of this team of churches not to discuss politics in the Parish News, but when the name of God is used in politics then we have a right and a duty to respond to clarify our position. Recent events have highlighted once again how religion can be abused and the good people who attend church in the Valley have asked me to say firmly 'Not in our Name'.

I am talking of the Presidential Inaugural address in Washington in January that invoked the protection of God and was preceded and rounded off with prayers to God. Subsequent actions under the banner of that protection, and purporting to be 'Christian', have added to this desire to distance ourselves from that Administration. It is not my place in this article to draw out specific policies for discussion but I will say this loud and clear, and with the full backing of all the churches and clergy in the team the God that we follow, try to live for and who we believe loves us, is a God of infinite and abundant hospitality to all. That is: to strangers and 'the other', to those who, at first thought, make us feel uncomfortable and even our enemies. The teachings of Jesus are clear our neighbour, who we are called to love, is whoever needs us and calls out to us in that need. The Christian Faith is also dedicated to care

for the poor, the sick and the grieving. If we fail to do this it is because we are weak, and not because we can ever believe that our God blesses the rich and powerful with their worldly possessions or that God sanctions the building of such walls, actual or in law.

The world is too small and too crowded; our neighbour is no longer someone who is the same as us, and we are constantly challenged to broaden our minds. We live with difference and diversity as never before and we live on a fragile and beautiful earth that needs us to care for each other and creation. Some say that religion is the problem and they are in part right; bad religion is a problem. But at the heart of all world religions is a call to radical and costly hospitality, to welcome the stranger, and the more we gather to practice this and teach and learn from each other, the more powerful a message of hope and peace can be spoken from these Faith communities. We in the Valley churches say ALL are welcome here. That is what we can, and must, put our name to.

Do look on the web site for my immediate reaction in my January sermon. https://upperwylyvalleyteam.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/Sermon_Jan2017fin.pdf

EXPERIENCE EASTER

"Experience Easter" is a collaboration between our 3 schools, the churches at Sutton Veny, Heytesbury and Codford St Peter and the local communities. Stations depicting the different events will be set up in each church telling the Easter Story. If you'd like more information, take a look at: <http://www.gloucester.anglican.org/education/jumping-fish-publications/experience-journeys/>

If you would like to "Experience Easter", please do visit any of these churches in the 2 weeks leading up to Easter. Or if you would like to become involved or help (there will be a huge variety of different tasks), please contact the churchwardens of the church where you can help.

Ali Morley

ANZAC COMMEMORATIONS 2017

ANZAC Day will be commemorated by a Service in the Codford St Mary Cemetery at 06.30 am on Tuesday 25th April.

Arrangements for the Gunfire Breakfast will be published in April 2017

EDITORIAL

We really would like to hear from our younger readers. If you have something to say, or a creative piece, or just want to get something off your chest, please let us know, so we can share it here!

Finally, with all that is going on in this wonderful world of ours, I would like to share a quote with you.

"Our prime purpose in life is to help others and if you can't help them, at least don't hurt them"

Dalai Lama

A SPRING TIME LENTEN WALK Enjoy Our Beautiful Countryside

WHO? All Ages Welcome including well behaved Dogs!
WHEN? SATURDAY 1ST APRIL,
MEET 10.30AM SET OFF AT 11.00AM
To Walk or Not To Walk? JOIN US FOR COFFEE
WHERE? Meet in Sutton Veny Church for Refreshments.
WHAT? Walk along the gallops, formerly 'Horses First'
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THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

The devil led Jesus up to a high place and showed him in an instant all the kingdoms of the world. And he said to him, "I will give you all their authority and splendour, for it has been given to me, and I can give it to anyone I want to. So if you worship me, it will all be yours."

Jesus answered, "It is written: Worship the Lord your God and serve him only." (Luke chapter 4 v5-8)

Contributed by Robin Hungerford



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BREATH-TAKINGLY EFFECTIVE TREATMENT, THAT'S WHAT.

I am Cherry Blasdale-Holmes and I would like to tell you how I might change your life for the better. I moved to Codford in June last year and have created the Codford Therapy Room which provides a range of holistic therapies. What does 'holistic' actually mean? It is the treatment of the whole person, taking into account mental and social factors rather than just the overt symptoms of the problem.

I gained general nursing qualifications in 1982 and practiced in a variety of

areas - intensive and coronary care, medical and surgical nursing, psychiatry and lastly as a practice nurse with the Royal School of Artillery at Larkhill. I gave up nursing in 2002 to help with the running of the family business and felt for a long time that something was missing from my life - quite simply the need to help others. I then discovered Holistic Therapies and, for me, that was perfect because if I could help someone feel good about themselves and promote well-being, that was a goal worth aiming for. I set about gaining qualifications in massage, reflexology and Reiki, all the while leaning on the bedrock of my nursing background. I am VCTC

(Vocational Training) Registered and ABT (Association of Beauty Therapists) insured and offer Swedish massage, Indian head massage, Reflexology (there are points on the feet, hands and head that are linked to every part of the body) and Facial reflexology.

There are many benefits of massage. It is especially good for relaxation and stress, but it does so much more; it improves circulation by increasing oxygen in the blood, aids lymphatic drainage (the elimination of toxins from the body) and helps to relieve or eliminate pain and muscular tension. Massage is not only an aid to treating illness and injury but it also helps rehabilitation and disability.

Reiki means 'universal life energy' and is a Japanese technique based on the principle that the therapist can channel energy into the patient by means of touch which then activates the natural healing processes of the body for stress reduction and relaxation which, in turn, promotes healing, physical and emotional well-being in both humans and animals, and in the latter case particularly dogs and horses. Want to know more? Ring 01985 851183 or email: Codfordtherapyroom@outlook.com



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DID YOU KNOW?

Queen Victoria's eighth child, the Duke of Albany, rented Boyton Manor for a few years before and after his marriage. The Queen remonstrated with him that, as he had moved furniture and books to Boyton, it could not be "the pied a terre he said it was. How could he leave the home of his Momma?" The Prince did spend time at Boyton and had Royal cousins to stay. He seemed to have favoured the public house in Upton Lovell. When he left the area he gave Bibles to several local churches and a monumental organ to the church at Boyton.

PLACES TO VISIT...without breaking the bank

You don't have to be a narrow boat enthusiast to enjoy the Canal Centre on the A36 at Monkton Combe. A two minute diversion from the A36 towards Bradford on Avon on the B3108 takes you to a generous and very modestly priced car park. From there it is a short walk to the spectacular scheduled monument, the Dundas aqueduct, where you can watch

- canal boats going over the Warminster to Bath trains (extra points if you spot a boat on the canal going over a boat on the river)

- go for a level walk or a bike ride along the tow path admiring the houseboats gathered on the side (there is bike hire)
- or just sit and watch the water birds.

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ANGLING NOTES

On my two fishing trips in January for Rainbows, the first before the freeze was successful but I caught nothing on my second trip. It was, however, good to get out, and the tufted ducks on the lake looked very smart with the drakes in full breeding plumage.

I spent one day walking the Wylde with our fishery manager looking at the river works which have been completed this winter. The purpose of the work is manifold, one being to get rid of the high banks which were the result of post war dredging. This allows the river to connect again with its flood plain and so reduce the danger of flooding downstream by allowing it to expand onto the fields in times of high flows. A second aim is to introduce some sinuosity and get away from the canalisation which had resulted from the dredging. This improves flows and so improves weed growth and riverbed scouring which is so important for trout spawning. The introduction of large woody debris also provides better habitat for many of the ephemeroptera species to lay their eggs on, and thereby helps prevent the collapse of many of the species, which

are so important to the angler. Riverside fences have been moved back to allow more ground for vegetation which is useful to insects. The long term management of this will not be easy as the tendency will be for strong grasses, thistles and ragwort to take over, followed by hawthorn scrub or willow in the wetter places and eventually ash and oak which is the natural climax vegetation of the area.

Sheep grazing may be an option for the management of these areas. Not all of the banks will be protected and some erosion will be accepted as the river redefines a more natural channel. It looks good at the moment but how well it works out depends very much on what rain God gives us in the future. Much of the funding for this work has come from the EU! It has been very disappointing for me to see how easily the politicians caved in to the uninformed clamour for dredging in spite of being told by the professionals that it would not be helpful and serves to increase flood risk downstream.

Robin Mulholland

! Lambing season is fast approaching. **!** Keep your dogs on leads when using public footpaths, which cross a field where ewes are heavily pregnant, or with lambs at foot. **!**

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A GOOD READ

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT



by Margery Williams

illustrated by Sarah Massini

If you are little, you don't need to be told How Toys Become Real, because you know that your Bedtime Bunny is real, and has adventures, even when you are not looking. But it's lovely to have the story read, and to get a bit scared when Rabbit is left out in the garden and gets wet, and the Boy can't go to sleep until he's found. And when he meets rabbit friends who can run away. The most terrible thing

happens after the Boy has scarlet fever and all his treasures have to go down to the end of garden to be burned. The Rabbit escapes, and the rest is a secret until you read the book.

My copy of the Velveteen Rabbit has a long green ribbon as a book-mark, which is rather special, and the pictures are just right, perhaps even better than the original ones (from 1922). The Rabbit in the Kindle edition doesn't look velveteen at all. The pictures on YouTube are by other artists and Meryl Streep only takes 6 minutes to read the story, but that's just the beginning. YouTube's 'Whisper Reading' version takes 34 minutes. The Rabbit looks nice.

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TURBO'S TALES (THE DOG BLOG FOR WINTER HALF-TERM)

Half term, so children take centre stage. One of ours normally comes to stay and that means finding things to do in addition to long walks in the country in the rain and mud. So far in the planning process are the film La La Land which is all the rage and a visit to the Hawk Conservancy near Andover and, for rainy days, board games such as Monopoly (monotony, more like) and Cluedo. I mention these last because grandparents feel it is their responsibility to take young people away from their tablets and iPods at least for a few hours

while they are staying. They forget that games on these devices are much more interesting than the old ones and we forget that anything that encourages group activity is more beneficial than the solitary mesmerisation of a small screen.

Partly because of this type of secular pastime, not many young people go to church. People forget what fun it can be and there is a fabulous little book compiling children's prayers to remind us. Here are a few examples:

• "We've actually got a lot of religion in

our house so you don't need to worry about us."

• "My father can never light the barbecue. Please could we have a burning bush in our garden so we can have lunch."

• "God bless Mummy and Daddy, Buster the dog, and Mollie the cat, - oh, and my sister. And don't forget to look after yourself because without you we are all sunk."
• "I have to know who Shakespeare was by Friday. Any chance of a miracle?"

• "On Hallowe'en I'm going to wear a devil's costume. Is that OK with you?"

• "During my trumpet lesson one of the walls of the classroom fell down. Was that anything to do with you?"

They will bring Clyde, the Labrador, with them and I can boss him about as usual. As for the Guvnor, he will resign himself to his place in the food chain, which has Granny at the top, then Mummy, then Olivia, then me, then Clyde and, finally him. He will sigh and try to slink off to his study but will very soon be sussed out and called in to play Monopoly.

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CHANGING TIMES

NEW LIFE BREATHED INTO 'THE LEO'

Prince Leopold was born at Buckingham Palace on 7th April 1853, the eighth child and youngest son of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. Leopold was later created Duke of Albany and Earl of Clarence. What of it?

Our Prince Leo is 'the Inn by the River'. The building owned by Jayne Duff has recently been refreshed, reborn and re-opened by tenants Emily and Paul. The Prince Leopold enjoys the archetypal setting for an English country inn - standing beside the River Wylde, looking out over the water meadows beyond, and tucked away in the quiet Wiltshire village of Upton Lovell. It is open 6½ days a week for both lunch and dinner in the restaurant or the bar dining room, closing only at lunchtime on Mondays and there is no food that evening. Emily and Paul say: "Our aim is to provide three things:

- Delicious food, whether in our riverside restaurant, or more casually in the pub or garden
- Everything you would expect from a country pub in terms of bar, beer and ambiance
- Good value rooms that offer cosy and comfortable Bed and Breakfast accommodation."

Their new formula is based on the best of the old; an unbeatable location with hospitality provided by a dedicated and talented staff and all with an exciting freshness. I have had a few casual drinks there recently and a wonderful dinner last Friday and could not fault either. The atmosphere is one of competence, confidence, optimism and style. Emily commented: "The re-launch went well; the Leo looks good, feels good and bookings are well up. We are busy, fully engaged with the community and our kitchen and restaurants are lively". Chef Paul added, "Early experiences of 'the new Leo' are really promising and we are

loving being part of it." By all accounts, happy days are here again.

With the hospitality trade living in precarious times, and the Wylde Valley being no exception, the new Prince Leo is a bold and exciting venture which deserves our support. With its welcome at the bar, warm snug, exciting food, spring around the corner and a fine summer ahead, there can be no better place in England to be! I strongly recommend it; do go there (850460) - if you can get in! The original Prince Leopold would be regally pleased.

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YOUNG VOICES – MUSICAL TODDLERS

Musical Toddlers was born out of a need noticed by Reverend Ali Morley (mostly) for mothers spread across the wider Upper Wylde Valley villages who felt isolated with their pre-school toddlers. The group provides a place where parents and grandparents too can meet, enjoy a cuppa and let their children play freely whilst they chat. The group has moved to Upton Lovell Village Hall for the winter months due to a lack of heating in Heytesbury Church. Families come from across the Upper Wylde Valley including Codford, Sutton Veny, Upton Lovell, Heytesbury and Warminster.

The growth of the group from its infancy in May 2016 has been wonderful to observe; it is now a thriving, buzzing collection of babies and pre-school children on a busy week with twenty-five children and eighteen adults. In October we ran a special Musical Toddler morning incorporating the Macmillan Cancer Support Coffee morning and with 40 guests raised £56.10 for the charity.

Each week a number of faithful

volunteers set up (at around 8.30 am) with participants arriving at nine. The session starts with free play for the babies and a supervised craft activity for the slightly older ones, which varies each week. We try where possible to embrace themes and engage with nature - at Christmas time making and decorating salt dough decorations for Heytesbury Church. Other recent activities have included painting fireworks, making seed feeders and creating snow men.

After craft and play we sit in a circle, sing songs and sometimes enjoy a dance - it can get quite noisy, being described by one regular volunteer Steve

as "Listening to happy chaos from heaven". A drink and a healthy snack or homemade treat is followed by a quiet story in the church (or Lady chapel) and finally a closing prayer before departure.

It is a happy group which relies entirely on volunteers and, aside from the nominal weekly donation given by families attending, money is raised through fundraising. This helps to cover the costs of hall hire, food, and craft. A big thank you to the Red Lion who recently held a fantastic Musical Toddler themed quiz night raising more than £200.

If you would like to join our group either as a volunteer or with little people, please contact verityeastman@gmail.com or call 07980 853 667. The more the merrier!

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Source in conversation with Morris Coward who was born in Corton.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO EBENEZER STONE?

Ebenezer Stone Apprentice Groom

Last April, we printed an article on our front page, written by Anthony Wilson about the Scriptor's Sculpture Project at Stourhead. One of the sculptures was Ebenezer's Bicycle. I recently emailed Emily Blanchard who is Operations Manager to ask her what had happened to Ebenezer, who had lost both his legs in The Great War. Quite a few readers had asked what had happened to him. I had questions such as "Did he end up selling matches in a doorway?"

Emily very kindly put together the following information for us.

Ebenezer Stone came to Stourton as an Apprentice Groom around 1911, aged about 17. He left to fight in the First World War where he was very badly wounded, both his legs were amputated as a result of his injuries.

He was unable to return to his job as a groom, Ebenezer returned to Gutch Common, Semley, Wiltshire to live with his parents. He married in 1920 and rented his own cottage there.

Ebenezer's daughter, Mrs J Johnson of Shaftesbury, Dorset came forward to The National Trust in 2006 with her father's story. She recalled that she and her brother were born in the cottage at Gutch Common, that they had a pony which enabled her father to do carrier's work. Her father also managed to run a smallholding as well as do boot and shoe repairs, but his heart was always with his horses.

Ebenezer's daughter recalled that her father used to love his family to bring him over to Stourhead for a few hours. He used to show them the stables and tell them how he had to take the horses to the Front Entrance of the house and wait for Sir Henry Hoare to come out to go riding.



He also told his family that one of his duties was to exercise the horses, going over the Downs towards the Deverills and how cold he used to be, as the winters in those days were very severe and he did not have much protective clothing.

He used to cycle to Gutch Common on a bicycle he made up himself, on the rare occasion he had time off. (Hence, the sculpture!) Ebenezer Stone died in 1956 aged 62 years.

DID YOU KNOW?

During the 1850's the parochial church, The Blessed Mary at Boyton, was in a very bad state of repair and needed major renovations to make it usable and water tight. Arthur Fane, the vicar at Warminster Minster and due to retire, when asked what sort of farewell present he would like, asked that donations of money be made towards the renovations of the church at Boyton. And that any money be deposited at any Warminster bank or libraries. (Note the plural for the libraries).

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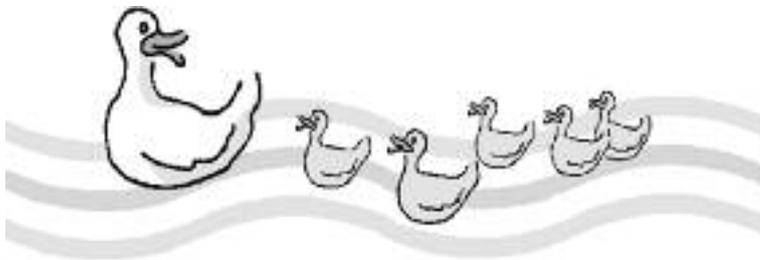
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**HEYTESBURY
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The Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC) met in our church in January. This visit focused on how to improve the sacred area in the chancel, with the possibility of reconfiguring the choir stall pews and making them more comfortable. Other issues such as the heating, provision of a toilet, permanent removal of the nave pews and the installation of a warm area for meetings, the proposed pavilion, was also discussed.

The latest news on the nave roof is that a decision has been made to add

insulation when it is being repaired. This will mean a slight delay whilst this extra work is costed and put out to tender. Meanwhile work is under way with the environmentalists, regarding bats. An evening survey to see if there are any bats in the vicinity of the church will be made in the spring and volunteers will be encouraged to come and help "count" any flying visitors to the church. It is expected that bat boxes will also be installed in bat friendly locations.

More information can be found on the website: www.heytesburychurch.org. If you would like to receive regular updates by email then please contact: info@heytesburychurch.org SB Feb 2017

**A VIEW OF HEYTESBURY,
IMBER & KNOOK PARISH
COUNCIL MEETINGS**

The vacancy for a new Parish Clerk has now been filled and Mrs Marion Barton, who has previous experience as a Parish Clerk, will be in post shortly. Meanwhile the Councillors would all like to thank Mrs Catharine Reade for all her excellent work as Parish Clerk over the last 3 years, and we wish her well in her retirement.

The vacancy for a Parish Councillor, created by the resignation of Cllr Marcia Girard when she moved, has now been filled by co-opting Andrew Moore. A second vacancy that has, tragically, arisen will not be filled until the local elections in May.

The thorny issue of speeding through Heytesbury and Tytherington was discussed once again. Wiltshire Council have agreed to extend the 30mph speed limit along Park Lane and also beyond Parsonage Farm. This will come into force once the relevant by-law has been passed and signs erected, hopefully later this year. We are still waiting for SIDS (Speed Indicator Devices) to become available. Councillors also mulled over various other options to help slow down traffic outside Heytesbury School, and also ideas that might be implemented to ease the parking congestion at school drop off and pick up times. These ideas will be actively pursued.

Finally the three Parish Noticeboards, and their use, was an agenda item. It was agreed that only Parish Council notices, small adverts for local businesses and posters of forthcoming local events should be put on these boards. A recent spate of inappropriate flyers on the Heytesbury board is unacceptable and a councillor from each village will be responsible, in future, for ensuring that the boards are not misused.

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The first question asking if it was important that a new village hall is constructed for residents in the parish of Heytesbury, 80% were in favour, but there were some adverse comments about the layout of the hall itself.

**HEYTESBURY
VILLAGE HALL NEWS**

On Monday 13 February, "Team Heytesbury" presented their vision and business plan for a proposed Village Hall. 156 people walked through the door and 154 questionnaires were handed out, of these 140 were put into a box during the evening.

Architects were on hand to answer questions and the session was very busy with people expressing their views.

The box was sealed at 8pm on Monday night and left for safe keeping in The Red Lion until Tuesday at 1pm. Lady Granville Chapman agreed to open the box and members of the public including a Parish Councillor were present to oversee the proceedings.

All forms were put into numbered order to make sure that none had been taken away and duplicated.

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There is an award scheme for churches to test and improve their green credentials. There are 5 areas - Worship and Teaching, Buildings, Land, Community Engagement and Lifestyle. There are 3

levels of award: bronze, silver and gold. Yet to be ratified, but we believe we have reached silver in one of the areas and bronze in two. However we need to reach bronze in all five areas before we can claim the bronze award and there is a long way to go but we have only just started. As they say, watch this space.

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FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms

We welcome into the Christian Church
Chester William Robert Brand
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May he grow in the Christian Faith

Funerals

Our sympathy and love to those who mourn the passing of
Pamela Brown
 17th January at Sutton Veny
Bert Imber
 20th January at Sherrington
Richard (Dick) Thorne
 23rd January at Heytesbury
David Haines
 31st January at Sherrington
Godfrey (Geoff) Lewis
 13th February at Heytesbury
May they rest in the peace and light of Christ

Please contact the Ministry Team to make arrangements for Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals, Confirmation preparation or Service of Prayer and Dedication after a Civil Marriage. The clergy will officiate at any crematorium service.

UPPER WYLYE VALLEY TEAM

CHURCH SERVICES MARCH

1st - ASH WEDNESDAY	Codford St. Peter Heytesbury	9.00am 6.00pm	Communion & Imposition of Ashes Beginning of Lent Service <i>choir</i>
Friday 3rd	Upton Lovell	7.00pm	Women's World Day of Prayer
5th 1st Sunday of Lent	Heytesbury Codford St Mary Norton Bavant Sutton Veny Upton Lovell Codford St Peter Tytherington	8.30am 9.30am 9.30am 10.00am 11.00am 6.00pm 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion Family Service Morning Prayer <i>choir</i> Taizé Evensong (BCP)
12th 2nd Sunday of Lent	Boyton Sutton Veny Codford St Peter Codford St Mary Knook Upton Lovell	8.30am 10.00am 10.00am 11.00am 11.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion <i>choir</i> Family service Parish Communion Parish Communion Evensong (BCP)
19th 3rd Sunday of Lent	Tytherington Codford St Mary Norton Bavant Codford St Peter Heytesbury	8.30am 8.30am 9.30am 10.00am 11.00am	Holy Communion (BCP) Holy Communion (BCP) Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion <i>choir</i> Parish Communion
Joseph of Nazareth	Sutton Veny Upton Lovell Codford Village Hall Heytesbury	11.00am 11.00am 4.00pm 6.00pm	Matins Parish Communion Messy Church Evensong (BCP)
26th MOTHERING SUNDAY	Sutton Veny Codford St Peter Heytesbury Boyton Upton Lovell Codford St Mary	8.30am 10.00am 10.00am 11.00am 11.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Mothering Sunday Service Mothering Sunday Service Parish Communion Mothering Sunday Service <i>choir</i> Evensong (BCP)

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Wednesdays	Codford St Peter	8.30am	Morning Prayer
Wednesdays	Codford St Peter	9.00am	Holy Communion
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Fridays	Sutton Veny	8.30am	Morning Prayer

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