

THE UPPER WYLYE PARISH NEWS



OCTOBER 2019

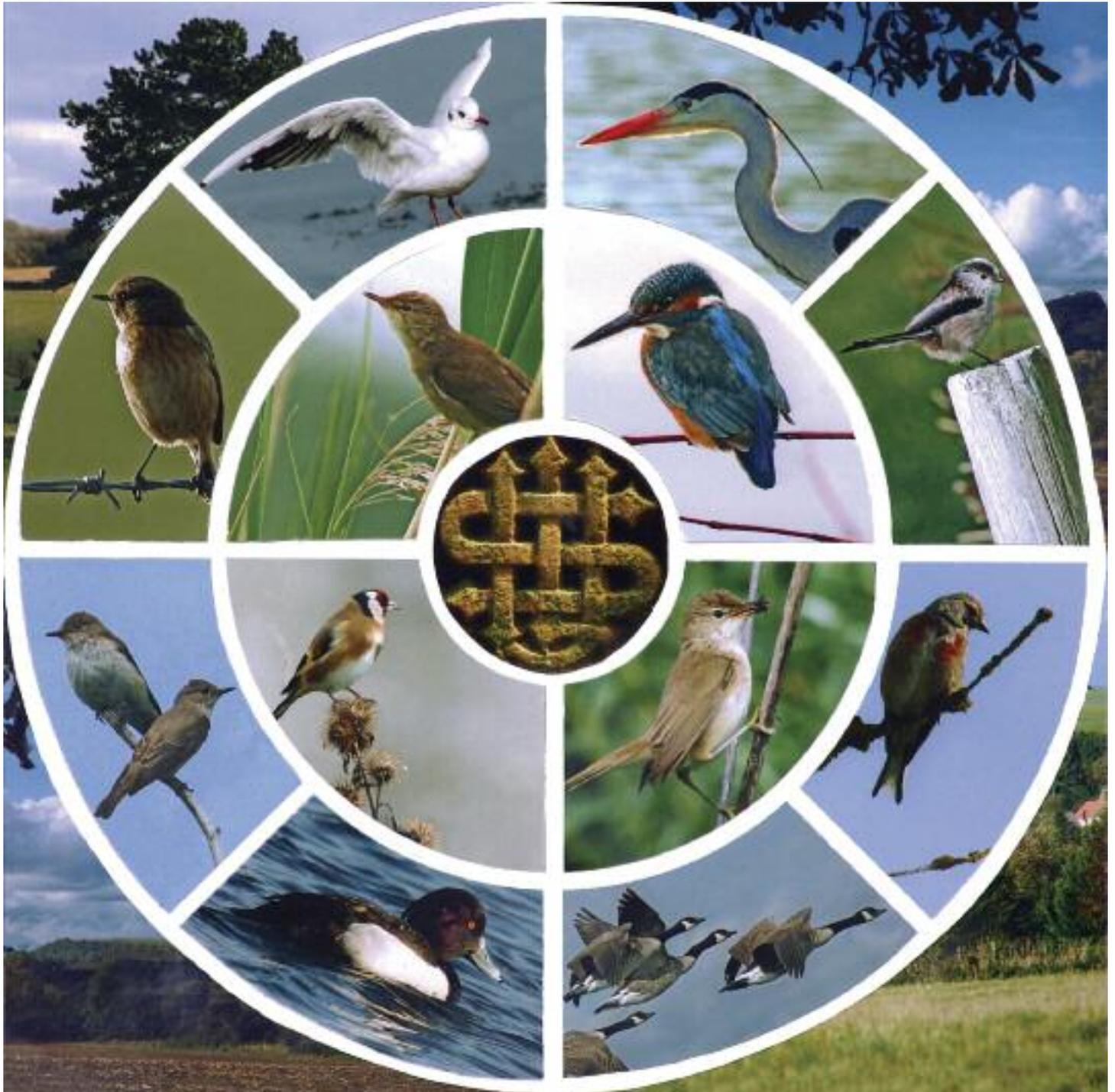
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1979 to 2019

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THROUGH AN AVIAN WINDOW



The cover artwork was designed and photographed by Roger Hammond.

This coloured edition was sponsored by K Venning and D Shaw.
If you would like to sponsor a coloured edition, please get in touch with the editor.

Delivered free to homes in Boyton, Codford, Corton, Heytesbury, Knook, Norton Bavant, Sherrington, Sutton Veny, Tytherington and Upton Lovell

THE DIARY

FROM THE EDITOR

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.

T: 840790 robinwculver@mac.com
Editorial Copy for the UWPN must be with the editor by the 10th of the previous month in which the article is to be published. The editor cannot accept any copy after this date.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Women's Section Heytesbury Branch

Women's Section Heytesbury Branch
Our next meeting will be held on 23rd October in the Residents' Hall at the Hospital of St John and is our AGM and Poppy Tea. Visitors always welcome.

COFFEE MORNING

The last Sutton Veny produce stall of the year Saturday 5 October from 10.30 Sutton Veny church
Lots and lots of freshly picked fruit and vegetables
Tables full of home baked goodies, both sweet and savoury, tombola
Please come and join us

ST JOHN'S, HEYTESBURY

Wednesday 9th October 2019 Coffee Morning 11am to Noon.
Christmas Fayre Saturday 23rd November 11am to 4pm.

A STROLL THROUGH



VENICE

An illustrated talk on the history and geography of this fabulous city
by Sarah Buttenshaw

SUTTON VENY VILLAGE HALL
Tuesday 15th October 2019
6.45 for 7.15pm

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FILMS AT THE WOOLSTORE

Wednesday 2 October 7.30 pm
ALL IS TRUE (12A)
Historical Drama

The year is 1613, and Shakespeare is acknowledged as the greatest writer of the age. But disaster strikes when his renowned Globe Theatre burns to the ground. Devastated, Shakespeare returns to Stratford, where he must face a troubled past and a neglected family. Directed by and starring Kenneth Branagh, with Judi Dench and Ian McKellen.

Tickets available in advance at Budgens Post Office 850345 or at the door on the night (if not sold in advance).



MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAKFASTS

The first Breakfast of the 2019/20 season will take place on Monday 7th October at 8.15am. The venue is The George Inn at Longbridge Deverill and for a £12 donation, you will be treated to a fine cooked breakfast and some good company, together with the opportunity to listen to our speaker, who will be the local, but nationally renowned, Environmental Archaeologist Dr Mike Allen. His talk is entitled: 'Running an Archaeological Science Business - Soil and Snails'.



PRAYER GROUP

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

HEYTESBURY BONFIRE & FIREWORKS at THE RED LION

Friday 8th November

Remember! Remember!

Procession 6.40pm from Old Forge Close Fire Lit at 7.00pm

Adults £4 Children £1
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INFLUENZA SEASON 2019

Flu Clinic in Codford Village Hall.
Friday 11th October.
8.30 - 12.00 / 2 - 6 pm
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
Further information about vaccines on page 8

Bonfire & Firework Display

Alexander Memorial Field
Sutton Veny
Saturday 2nd November



6.00pm Guys on parade
(Free glowstick for every Guy)

Approx 6.30pm Bonfire Lit

7.00pm (ish) Fireworks begin

Hot refreshments available

No admission fee, but a bucket collection will be taken during the event

Please do not bring your own fireworks to the display

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MINISTRY LETTER

Some time ago I was 'invited' to take part in a competition; the prize was a high performance and very expensive sports car: "Just think, Reverend Hayne" I was told "what your neighbours will say when they see this red road gem outside your front door". I reflected I knew very well what they would say. In our consumer society, possession equals status, power and influence, and in our country there is an increasing difference between the haves and the have-nots. The Property section of our Saturday paper features houses priced in millions, and there are many in our society who can afford them. On the other hand, the Warminster food bank exists for people who cannot afford even the basic necessities of life. Jesus often talked about money. Much of his teaching reminds us that riches are a positive hindrance to our spiritual life.

St John Vianny, the Curé of Ars, is one of my favourite saints; and he reminds us clergy what a parish priest is supposed to be like! His ministry was spent in the poor village in France that became famous for his life and teaching; poor in every material sense of the word, he constantly reminded his people where true riches would be found. He tells of the farm

labourer who spent hours in the church gazing at the Blessed sacrament - "I just looks at Him and He just looks at me"; what a wonderful example of prayer. The Curé tells us, "a Christian's treasure is not on earth, it is in heaven. Well then, our thoughts should turn to where our treasure is".

The Prodigal Son wanted to make the most of his 'gap year'; he wanted his share of the family's wealth now. But before long he realised his mistake and 'came to himself' (Luke 15:17 R.S.V.) and realised what he was in danger of losing, and where his treasure truly belonged - in the security of his home and family. It is not too difficult to appreciate our Lord's implication in this teaching - the things of God, the Gospel message and our spiritual lives are where we shall find true wealth.

To some extent we do need a measure of material wealth, and it would be unrealistic to pretend we don't: income, home, food, and of course we have to replace the dishwasher when necessary! Elsewhere in our world there are millions whose standard of life is desperately inferior to our own. It really comes down to our priorities, to what extent we depend on material things to enhance our sense of

well being. I suggest that means to seek first the kingdom God and all that that implies in our daily lives. The hymn with the first line: "Seek ye first...." sums it up.

Raymond Hayne

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Now brothers, I want to remind you of the gospel I preached to you, which you received and on which you have taken your stand. By this gospel you are saved, if you hold firmly to the word I preached to you. Otherwise you have believed in vain. *1 Corinthians chapter 15 v1*

RH

CREATIONTIDE 1ST SEPTEMBER TO 4TH OCTOBER 2019

The Season of Creation, also known as Creationtide, is a special time to pray, reflect and act on the urgent issues of climate change. Today human behaviour is destroying the fabric of God's creation at an unprecedented rate. It is estimated that there has been a 60% decline in global wildlife populations since the 1970s. There are multiple causes, from deforestation, habitat destruction, pollution of soil, water and air, including the ever increasing tide of plastic pollution filling the oceans.

Our Team Service at Norton Bavant on Sunday 29th September will focus on the Season of Creation and will have as the 2019 Theme: Web of Life. We warmly invite you to come along to this Team Service to celebrate the Season of Creation and join with us in sharing our common role as stewards of God's creation.

PH

GIFTS OF FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE

"Rejoice in hope, be patient in suffering, persevere in prayer" (Romans 12:12)

These are encouraging words, from which we can draw strength in our day to day living. Our hope is built on God's love. For many of us the idea of persevering in prayer might be the harder part, yet it is through prayer that we will know God's will for our lives.

We are privileged if we can leave a legacy to support those people and causes we've cared for in life. A gift to your church is one of the most valuable and lasting ways you can contribute to its mission and ministry.

All churches rely upon the support of generous Christians. Our giving is vitally important for church buildings and parish ministry: as measured by every couple married, every ill person visited, assembly taken, bereaved family comforted, every baptism celebrated, sermon preached, Eucharist celebrated, and every person shown the love of Christ through our care, comfort and compassion.

YOUR GIFT

We are God's stewards, entrusted to use His gifts for the good of our loved ones. In thanksgiving, we should also take

will-writing seriously - setting our affairs in order, and managing them wisely to the end of our time on earth and beyond.

Making a Real Difference

No matter how large or small, gifts in wills create amazing opportunities. The church of All Saints in Norton Bavant was left a legacy enabling us to bring our building up to date (including the planned toilet and kitchen), and ensuring that we can be a focal point for each of your life events, and a useful and safe community space for the village and Team.

If you would like to talk to someone in confidence about the sorts of purposes your gift might fund, and how/if you would like your gift to be acknowledged, please contact the Rector, Rev Trudy Hobson on 840081 or the Team Treasurer, Graham Connellan on 218622.

Generous God, you have given me so much.

In response to all your blessings, I pray for grace to be a means of blessing in the lives of others.

Grant me the wisdom and generosity of your Spirit to make provision for those I love and care for,

and gifts of thanksgiving to the people and causes you led me to care about.

Amen

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ANGLING NOTES

My angling in August was centred on two days of fishing Malham Tarn. The tarn is very beautiful water in the Pennines, on the limestone to the North of the Craven Fault. It is owned by the National Trust and run by The Trust and the MT Field Centre which is a research centre. The tarn has very limited spawning ground and therefore the number of trout in the water is small, no stocking takes place. All fishing is from a boat and all trout must be returned. The consequence of this policy is that the trout grow large and a visit there creates the hope of something really large, 4 pounds, 5 pounds or even 7 pounds.

Our visit this year coincided with the wet and windy weather in the middle of August. The Field Centre had recorded 3 inches of rain in one day during the week before our visit and as a consequence the tarn was full.

On our first day the cloud was low but the wind was just about right for fishing. I fished a team of three dry flies and caught a trout of 2 pounds 8 ounces; my boat partner fished three wet flies and caught a trout of 1 pound 8 ounces. So no really big trout on this occasion although

a wild trout of more than 2 pounds is an outstanding fish wherever it is caught.

On the second day the wind had risen to 35 m.p.h. and as boats are not allowed out if the wind is above 17 m.p.h. there was no fishing on the tarn that day. Fortunately our boatman/guide had access to a boat on a reservoir built to supply water to the Leeds Liverpool canal. This was much more sheltered than the tarn and quite pretty. We were able to fish with some difficulty and caught a number of trout, a mix of wild fish and stocked.

This salvaged the day and despite the wind the whole trip was reckoned to be successful.

I sat by the Wylde yesterday evening in order to see if there was an evening rise. At about 8.15 there was a small rise of trout but unfortunately I could not see what they were taking. The rises were quiet, suggesting something dead such as an adult fly which had completed egg laying or a midge of very small size. By 8.30 it was dark.

Robin Mulholland

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A LOCAL BUSINESS - THE 2CV SHOP

Deverill Road Trading Estate in Sutton Veny is a fascinating area of small businesses, housed in old Second World War camp buildings. One that really caught my eye is The 2CV Shop. I used to own one of this iconic stable of cars in the 1980s, a Dyane. My husband had driven it down from Edinburgh to Buckinghamshire, where we lived at the time. He did comment that, with the unusual gear change mechanism, it felt like driving a sewing machine! But I loved it. These quirky cars can certainly generate a level of enthusiasm 'much greater than the sum of its parts'.

Our sons loved standing up, with the fabric top rolled back, hanging on to the roof bar, for the last part of the school run. Servicing was so straight forward, with everything accessible. A mobile specialist mechanic met me once in a lay-by to change brake pads which proved to be a very quick job.

Darren Arthur, who owns The 2CV Shop, is definitely an enthusiast. What started as a hobby has progressed from a partnership in Frome started in 1999 to his own business in the Deverill Road Estate since 2008. Here you can have your ageing classic rebuilt, restored and serviced, or order any part you may need to do it

yourself. All original design 2CV parts are still made in Cassis, in the south of France and Darren is the sole distributor in the U.K.

Last year was the 70th anniversary of the 2CV and to celebrate Darren and friends decided to race to the factory in Cassis, a distance of about 1000 miles, in a 2CV, Mehari and a Tesla. Each vehicle had to carry a basket of eggs for the journey, in memory of the original design brief of the 2CV which required eggs to be carried safely across a ploughed field. To find out more about this journey, look at the videos on their website... www.the2cvshop.co.uk.



The 2CV is about to be really brought up to date with an electric prototype, constructed by the French company, being shown at Goodwood, as well as the possibility of converting existing ones. Perhaps it's time for me to buy one again!

AR

*****Would you like to write about one of your favourite cars, or do you have an interesting motoring story we could share? If so...please send it to the editor or get in touch and we can write it for you*****

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AROUND THE APIARY

Well, what a fantastic summer it's been for honey bees and honey production; I have to say for me, it has been the best ever. We started off back in the spring with a few really good fine days which threw the bees into action collecting loads of pollen and nectar. That kicked the queens in to lay huge numbers of eggs. Then the weather cooled a little, that gave the bees time to rear vast amounts of brood and young bees.

Then with perfect timing, the good weather returned and the colonies were so strong they were able to take advantage of so many resources that were available. Very soon the colonies ran short of room in the brood box which triggered the swarming impulse, so the workers built queen cells. The old queen then left with the flying bees. This is why there was

so much swarming this season and the other reason was that the beekeepers were caught with their trousers down and many of them did not get their supers or honey boxes on fast enough.

The bees filled the boxes at an alarming rate, it was fantastic to see, and trying to keep up with them I soon ran out of supers so I was using brood boxes, then ran out of them so had to resort to removing supers, extracting the honey from them, and putting them straight back on. But still they had the inclination to swarm, just so many bees in the colonies.

The other great thing has been the health of the colonies, just amazing! I'm sorry to go on so much but the bees this season have just blown me away, so incredible, long may it last I hope.

With that, the wife tells me we're

off in the caravan next week! I'm not really complaining, in fact, I'm quite looking forward to the break. I will talk to her all about bees and she can tell me to take five please, or something like that.

Also throughout the summer, I've taken my observation hive to different flower shows and talked to people about honey bees. I love to watch the people trying to find the marked queen, they will be thinking that she's going to be huge. They are surprised that she's not much bigger than the worker bees, just her abdomen is longer so she can store all that semen and reach the bottom of the cell when she lays her eggs. I also have the opportunity to sell some of my fantastic honey. I truly hope the summer has been as good for you all.

Den Pictor, your local friendly beekeeper

TURBO'S TALES – THE DOG BLOG

The Guvnor has had a birthday; not a BIG one but, in his case big enough and it comes home to all of us when neighbour and friend, as bald as the Guvnor, Bob, muses "I had a sobering thought in Boots today; I've probably bought the last giant bottle of shampoo I shall ever need". The Guvnor is a little younger, but still commended his daughter for her wisdom and long-term planning as she gave him a pair of ratcheted garden secateurs with a 10-year guarantee. He said, "That's my girl; when I'm dead you can have them back and they'll still be under guarantee".

Age does not weary him and, as long as he retains his faculties, can still get out of the bath and tie his shoelaces he reckons all is well, putting a lot of this well-being down to his weekly Pilates class. His so-called friends (and members of his family too) think a birthday is a wonderful opportunity to mock him and even his wife gave him a card that said, 'One hour of Pilates will increase your

flexibility, loosen stiff joints and restore vitality... but if you are short of time, a large Gin and Tonic can often have the same effect'. Another card advised, 'You can't buy happiness but you can buy Gin which is pretty much the same thing.'

I bet you are thinking that I live with an old soak. Well, he might have gone that way but he is terrified of upsetting the doctor and his wife so he is 'under control'. I don't see it, but I know he lies about 'units', whatever they are. He doesn't fool everyone, however; another card said, 'Carpe Vinum' and yet another had a couple talking across the dinner table and he says, "I love you" to which she replies, "Is that you or the wine talking?" and he closes the conversation by saying, "It's me talking to the wine". His best present was a bottle of red labelled 'the guvnor'.

As I write this it is my own 7th birthday which is almost 50 in human years. Last year I gave myself a card that showed a

picture of me lying on my back and exclaiming, 'this tummy isn't going to rub itself, you know'. The very least I deserve is extra rations, but I bet they forget the whole thing and then apologise when even I have forgotten all about it.

It's a dog's life, you know

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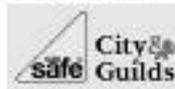
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DOWN ON THE FARM

"The farmer is the most important man in the world. He always has been and always will be". I quote from THE FARM, first published in 1946 by Frederick Warne & Co. It continues: "It has been said that no country can be happy and prosperous if there are not a large number of people working the land and winning from the earth all the various foods it can be made to produce".

All rather appropriate as we celebrate Harvest Festivals which acknowledge the hard work put in by so many within the farming industry, whether it be crops, milk, fruit, vegetables etc. Church organs, choirs and congregations are bellowing "We plough the fields and scatter....." and that is exactly the state of play for us.

With the crop harvest now safely in, the combine put to bed for another year, we await the maize harvest and in the meantime the ploughing and ground preparation begins for drilling (seed into the ground). A process that takes us up to Christmas and a job that isn't curtailed massively by what nature throws at us other than torrential rain which makes the ground rather sticky and not conducive to producing a good seed bed.

We are fortunate to be celebrating a bumper corn harvest this year, with 5

tons per acre from some of our fields, an unusually high quota especially on Wiltshire chalk, although we wouldn't want to get over-enthusiastic as this will be the case across the country, which in turn will knock the price down. The threat of a no-Brexit deal looms and we could be heading into a time of tariffs for export and import of food which will have an impact on producers and consumers as the weekly food bill is potentially hit hard.

When Warne's book of THE FARM was published, we were still suffering from the 2nd World War rationing. Food produced by people themselves on even the smallest available plots was crucial. Food had to go a long way with few options for variety or greed.

We hope never to return to such a situation, but the current circumstances must make us stop and think about our eating habits. We are encouraged to buy home produce, by which I mean British, but now it is being suggested we look more locally for better quality, seasonal foods so full of nutrients and flavour which bring back some of that much anticipated enthusiasm for foods that represent a time of the year. Once upon a time, satsumas could only be bought during the lead-up to Christmas. Satsumas

do not grow in this country, but there are many home produced food items to be enjoyed and used to their full potential for a short period. Many of us have been living on a diet of runner beans and marrow for some weeks now!

I cannot deny or need to defend the fact we, as a business, produce on mass milk, corn and fodder but we do use much of our own produce for daily life. Wheat going back into animal feed for our own animals along with grass and maize. Animal manure being used as a natural fertilizer on our own ground and other local landowners, and we hope that many will be "winning from the earth all the various foods it can be made to produce" from 'Down on the Farm'.

Kit Pottow

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CHURCH TO CHURCH IN SUTTON VENY

Where Parva meets Veny the soft parsley mixes with youthful blackthorn beside the grassy path. Its ruts, remembering a tractor long gone, lead to Poleridge's wall, crested with a Judas tree.

The buttresses on the old church rest easy, their battle lost. Only the chancel stands intact - cover for the old byre and a lure for passing walkers and posing newly weds. It waits for August, when the congregation spills into the gaping nave and sings to Heytesbury's timeless instruments.

Leaving the old mole-pocked graveyard and its ancient yews behind the iron kissing gate, the sight of Duck Street and the Long House draws the walker on under arching trees and past the roaring knocker on Veny Farm's back door. No farm here now, nor indeed ducks to see. They sound their presence behind a thick yew hedge and only rarely does a loving pair of mallards venture into the winterbourne to dabble upstream of Pink Cottage.

At the T of a decision - High Street or Back Lane - stout footwear sways the route towards the Wylde and past the impish wall sprite at Shotts Cottage to

North End Farm, where the cats watch lazily; wary, but largely unconcerned about the dogs that may be in tow. The ponies lift their heads momentarily - acknowledging the walkers progress past the fluttering poplars before returning them to their grassy preoccupation.

Mud like the Somme in winter and



encroaching vegetation in high summer, Back Lane is a Marmite path with the Parish Council's iron-clad commemorative trees and the Field's odorous dog bin the markers of joyful or tolerated progress.

Another decision now, and it's the spire that beckons the walker. Level with

the pavilion's undulating roof and the shorn square, it's the dark detail of the rose window as well as the graveyard's labyrinth that invites introspection.

Into the welcoming cool or bracing chill depending on the season, the hushed church forgives the muddy shoes and beckons the walker altar-wards; towards dawn's light, south of east as God, and Pearson, intended. After mounting the eagle-guarded steps from nave to chancel it's natural to pause beneath the round bell-hatch, with rose colours to the north and stark Anzac clarity to the south.

Imagination is needed to fill the silence with the sounds of the stopped-out organ and accompanying choir. Faith is not needed to feel the reverberations of the generations at prayer here.

Returning to the church path, and homeward via the High Street, the walker smiles, gratified that walkers' prayers fly heavenward faster; unimpeded by wood and stone.

RJ

BOOK REVIEW

THE SALT PATH

by Raynor Winn

The story starts with a court-case, because of an unwise investment in the business of a childhood friend, then surrender as the bailiffs change the locks on their Welsh farmhouse. The final straw is the diagnosis of Moth's illness: CBD - a degenerative brain disease causing pain and stumbling, with no known drugs to halt its progress. "We could just walk". It was a ridiculous thing to say, but I said it anyway. ... Because we lost. Lost the case, lost the house, and lost ourselves. "Together?" "Always."

'The Salt Path' takes Ray and Moth along 630 miles of the SW Coast Path, away from mental pain and into the unknown, with only the clothes they stand up in, and backpacks containing the essentials for wild camping. They survive on £48 a week, sometimes less.

They do not qualify for council accommodation. "Well, if you're not going to die soon, like in the next year, then you're not that ill, are you, so I can't call you a priority, can I?" That was the moment when we knew it for certain: we'd rather be in the tent.' The book opens with the hint of a positive outcome,

as the tide rushes towards their tent in the moonlight: 'I was in awe. This man, who only two months earlier had struggled to put on his coat without help, was standing on a beach in his underpants holding an erected tent above his head with a rucksack on his back saying, run.'

The stigma of homelessness is tangible, and people they meet can be thoughtless or even cruel. The writing is vivid, especially in times of despair; for the most part Ray and Moth are cold, wet and hungry and often close to danger, as when there is a land-slip within metres of their tent. But there are interludes of humour, including black humour. Moth is mistaken for Simon Armitage (our Poet Laureate) who is walking from Minehead to Land's End, doing readings along the way. Moth's impromptu rendering from Beowulf in St Ives earns £28.03, 'enough to buy bread, fruit and green things, everything we'd craved that wasn't noodles, plus two cones of chips and a woolly jumper each from the charity shop.'

One reads at speed. 'Living with a death sentence, having no idea when it will be enacted, is to straddle a void.' Will Moth survive to complete the Path?

KV, Heytesbury Readers

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INFORMATION ABOUT VACCINES

We will again be using FLUAD for patients over 65.

This Vaccine covers 3 strains of flu and has an added ingredient designed to create a stronger immune response. This is important for older people because their immune systems are often weaker and respond less well to some vaccines.

Adults under 65 in 'at risk' groups, including pregnant woman, will get a quadrivalent vaccine covering 4 strains of flu.

This clinic is for all those aged over 65 and adults aged 18 and over in 'at risk' groups including asthma, diabetes, those who are immunocompromised and other conditions.

**The Flu Clinic on Friday 11th October will run from 8.30 - 12.00/ 2 - 6 pm
No Appointment Needed**

Refreshments will be available on the day raising funds for MacMillan Cancer Care. We need your help please with making cakes, cookies or whatever you fancy, for selling on the day. We also need your help on the day, serving teas, etc. Please let Dominique know at the surgery so I can set up a rota.

Kind regards,

Dominique, Site Co-Ordinator, and
Nurse Aly Sloane

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LAY WORSHIP LEADERS

Earlier this year, eight members of the Upper Wyle Valley churches attended a 10 week course leading to their commissioning as local Lay Worship Leaders (LWLs).

The ministry of LWLs is recognised by the Diocese of Salisbury through authorisation by the Bishop and through training and ongoing support. It is for the local church to decide whether this ministry is needed and to call out people for the task, who are then supervised by the Rector.

Some began the course conscious that God might be calling them to this ministry, while others were less certain, but all were committed to the journey. The course was extremely ably led by Rev. Clifford Stride and Rev. Jane Shaw with input from other members of the ministry team. Everyone agreed that the course material was interesting, instructive and challenging! It covered theological aspects of worship alongside the practical skills needed in putting a church service together; e.g. leading intercessions and the ever-controversial skill of choosing hymns!

The group included life-long

Anglicans and those whose background was in other Christian denominations and our discussions enabled us all to reach a better understanding and appreciation of differing styles of worship. Our weekly 'homework' enabled us to think through topics for ourselves and to practice skills. By the end of the course, members were encouraged by how much they had learned and by a new-found confidence to lead worship in the Upper Wyle Valley Churches. Those who had begun with some trepidation ended with new assurance. It was felt that we had all got to know each other personally much better and through supporting other had become a team! Everyone agreed that the guidance, help and support of the clergy and others was invaluable and we offer them our thanks for their time and commitment.

The culmination of the course was the commissioning service held in Heytesbury Church on 17th June. This was an inspiring occasion, led by the Bishop of Ramsbury, when we received our certificates of authorisation. We have now all begun to carry out our important

ministry.

Every Sunday, there are a variety of worship services in our Upper Wyle Valley churches, from traditional Book of Common Prayer liturgy to the more informal Café Church and Sunday Worship. Everyone is welcome to join us as we explore together what it means to encounter the living God through his Word and in praise and worship.

Barbara Luscombe

See picture on back page.

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We only charge for the work we do. The more organised you are, the less we may have to do!

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We will need your marriage certificate to draft the divorce petition. We will send the original (not a copy) to the court. If you cannot find your original, you can order a replacement from the gov.uk website.

2. Court fees.

There is a £550 fee payable to court when you send the divorce petition to court. Do you have this money? You may be eligible for help with court fees. Check on the gov.uk website and let us have the reference number before we draft your divorce petition.

3. Get your finances organised

You may need to provide 12 months' banks statements for all your accounts. Start looking for these now, and put them in chronological order. You may need to request replacements from your bank or building society.

4. Property valuation

Even if you do not want to sell your property, you will need to know how much it is worth. You may be able to obtain a market appraisal from a local estate agent without charge.

5. Don't forget the mortgage

You will need an up-to-date mortgage statement, showing the balance outstanding on your mortgage. If you don't have one, you may be able to request one from your lender.

6. What about your pension?

You will probably have received a statement about your pension at the end of the financial year. You will need it. You can also request your Cash Equivalent

Transfer Value (CETV) from your pension company. These can sometimes take a long time to be delivered, so start early. If you have more than one pension, you will need the CETV for each fund.

7. Income

You will need to find your last three pay slips and your last P60. If you receive benefits, find your benefits letter. Print out details of your universal credit payments.

8. Your outgoings

You may have to provide a schedule of your present outgoings and your income needs. Start keeping records. What do you really spend on food each month? On travel to work? Utility bills? Check back through your bank statements to see what you spend.

9. Be financially aware

Your credit score is important. Find out what it is! You may wish to check your credit history, to see if your credit score is being pulled down by something in the past.

10. Finally - bring identification documents!

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VILLAGE NEWS

THOUGHTS FROM SHERRINGTON

Not quite mid- September and yet the first trees are brushed by Autumn's hand. This area is blessed with a wonderful variety of trees. I marvel at the gigantic limes outside Broadleaze, there are beautiful beech and handsome copper beech, field maple, birch and larch in the Great Ridge.

I look forward to the shades of gold and bronze when they assume their full Autumn robes. Horse Chestnut seem to be coping with the infection that afflicts them currently. Foliage has been thick and seemingly healthy throughout the Summer but now they are becoming brown and rusty. Ash trees, however, are in a bad state. I understand that the Forestry Commission is mounting an extensive cull on the Plain, a sad loss to the landscape and it is to be hoped that lessons are learned about the careless import of timber and indeed plants in general.

Swallows and martins have seemed more numerous this year. It has given us much pleasure to watch the wheel and flash of flights over the village. The numbers are boosted now by young birds

trying their wings, preparing for that daunting migration flight that they are bound to take. Astonishing that they know where to go! I am saddened to think of the appalling dangers they face, not only from weather but so many predators, not least among those, man.

Were there a few more butterflies this Summer? I thought so and there have been handsome dragonflies in the garden too.

Caroline Atkinson told me of a lovely sighting of a kingfisher flashing down the water and being joined by a second bird, with any luck a breeding pair. Also, on the cress bed a Little Grebe, a diving bird that seems to be underwater for an age and then pops up a distance away!

We need a serious downpour to flush away the awful morass by the fish ladder. It has never looked so bad.

Brilliant to have the churchyard mown, the hedge trimmed, and the gate post repaired all in time for the Harvest Thanksgiving. The little church, looked lovely in the finery of Autumn and welcomed the choir and a good

congregation. A little sad that so few were from the village. A Gold Star is awarded to Mrs Chivers and Julie!!

None the less, Sherrington people are always generous with donations and I delivered six large bags of provisions to the Food Bank; they were delighted and sent many thanks.

A further Gold Star to Sara Jane Keighley who rescued a dog running loose on the A 36, surely a dangerous operation. An owner was very grateful, and one dog was very fortunate. **BL**

2020 WYLYE VALLEY CALENDAR

The 2020 Wylve Valley Calendar is now available. Sales of the 2019 calendar raised a total of £4,078 for Hope and Homes for Children (registered charity no.1089490) and all proceeds this time will again go to the charity. I have been scouring the length and breadth of the valley in search of new scenes to photograph, so that the calendar depicts the area in all its seasonal glory! Measuring 33 x 22cm (approx. 13 x 9 inches) and opening to double that size, this beautifully produced appointments calendar is again priced at £10.50.

You can obtain a calendar from Wylve Post Office, Budgens at Codford, Ginny's Café at the Ginger Piggery, Heytesbury Post Office or Warminster Community Hub. You

can also order online at www.chrislock-photography.co.uk or by phone by calling Hope and Homes for Children on 01722 790111. You can even take advantage of my free calendar delivery service by calling me on 01722 714208 or 07980 766197.

Based in the Wylve Valley, Hope and Homes for Children are leading the transformation of child-care practices across the globe. The charity moves children out of orphanages into safe, loving family-based care. At the same time, they support families at risk of separation and enable them to care for their children themselves, rather than see them admitted to orphanages and other institutions.

Chris Lock

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1835 Warminster had a new workhouse or 'Union'. The Guardian Committee, who were actually the voluntary managers of the Union, kept copious records, mainly of expenditures and the listing of items of clothing and food bought for the residents. Very early in the records the Guardians agreed to buy 'stays and stay laces' for the female inmates. These were corsets and the laces used to lace the women into their 'under garments'. Or, corsets to you and me. It seems that after

the compulsory bathing and hair washing, the new resident, who was often in rags, would be given new clothes, stockings, boots and so on. From then on the Union dressed them and supplied their bedding (and flock beds) and food, and usually work until the inmate left. Ref: Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre H15/110/9-21.

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FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms

We welcome into the Christian Church

Harry Reginald Hornby

on 31st August at Upton Lovell

May he grow in the Christian Faith

Weddings

Congratulations to

Lucy Ozanne & David Bell

on 7th September at Sutton Veny

May they have many happy years of married life together

Funerals

Our sympathy and love to those who mourn the passing of

Victor Prior

on 31st August at Heytesbury

May he 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 IN OCTOBER

6th Trinity 16	Tytherington	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	Codford St Mary	9.30am	Parish Communion	
	Norton Bavant	9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	Sutton Veny vill hall	10.00am	Café church, breakfast from 9.30am	
	Upton Lovell	11.00am	Parish communion	
	Heytesbury	11.00am	Harvest Festival	<i>Choir</i>
	Tytherington	6.00pm	Taizé service	
13th Trinity 17	Boyton	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	Sutton Veny	9.30am	Parish Communion	
	Codford St Peter	10.00am	Sunday Worship	
	Codford St Mary	11.00am	Parish Communion	<i>Choir</i>
	Knook	11.00am	Parish Communion	
	Upton Lovell	6.00pm	Harvest Festival Evensong (BCP)	
20th Trinity 18	Heytesbury	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	Norton Bavant	9.30am	Parish Communion	
	Codford St Peter	9.30am	Parish Communion	
	Sutton Veny	11.00am	Matins	<i>Choir</i>
	Upton Lovell	11.00am	Parish Communion	
	Codford Village Hall	4.00pm	Messy Church	
	Norton Bavant	6.00pm	Pimms & Hymns	
27th Last Sunday after Trinity	Sutton Veny	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	Codford St Peter	9.30am	Parish Communion	
	Heytesbury	10.00am	Sunday Worship	
	Boyton	11.00am	Parish Communion	
	Heytesbury	6.00pm	Evensong (BCP) for All Souls	<i>Choir</i>

WEEKDAY SERVICES every week

We welcome you to share in prayers for the Church, the Nation, the World, the Sick, and for others as well as ourselves.

Tuesdays	Heytesbury	8.30am	Morning Prayer
Wednesdays	Codford St Peter	8.30am	Morning Prayer
Wednesdays	Codford St Peter	9.00am	Holy Communion
Thursdays	Sherrington	8.30am	Morning Prayer
Fridays	Sutton Veny	8.30am	Morning Prayer

HOUSE GROUPS

Mondays	6.00 - 7.30 in Codford. Contact Clifford Stride 850941
Wednesday	Meet in Church House, Heytesbury (840522) fortnightly.

HOSPITAL OF ST JOHN, HEYTESBURY CHAPEL SERVICES

Sundays	10.30am
	Eucharist with hymns
Wednesdays	10.00am
	Holy Communion(1662)

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The Revd David Walters 01980 620038
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upperwylleyteam@gmail.com 840081

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roger213hammond@btinternet.com

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