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COLOUR IN the Contours (copies from Heytesbury Post Office), see information on page 2

In his hand are the depths of the earth; the heights of the mountains are his also. psalm 95:4

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FROM THE EDITOR

Robin Culver, Editor, writes: "Many of you will know that my beloved wife Jo passed away on the 7th December 2019. Jo was stoical and pragmatic till the end, and went peacefully. She was also well organised, going to the trouble of organising her own funeral. As a result I am going to take a sabbatical for a few months to get my head around my loss.

I have nothing but praise for the undertakers F Curtis and Son who organised the funeral and the cremation. Nothing was too much trouble for them.

We held the wake at The Angel Inn in Heytesbury, newly opened under new management. One of Jo's last requests was to hold the wake there, and I very much appreciated the way the staff and management organised the whole thing. The staff were extremely supportive and the spread was well prepared and all our friends and relatives, some from as far away as Canada and Singapore, were very impressed. I know Jo would have been pleased, because she told me to eat there when I got fed up with cooking for myself.

Finally, can I say thank you to our friends and the dog walking fraternity in Heytesbury who made my day a great deal easier".

He finished by wishing Katherine Venning every success in taking on the role of editor during his absence.

Katherine Venning writes:

We all wish Robin a restorative break from his duties as editor, and look forward to his return.

Until further notice please let me know of any Social Dates you have, so they can be included in the diary. We deliver this magazine door to door in all our ten villages, and the editorial team would love to have a greater overview of what is going on. Editorial Copy must be with me by the 10th February for inclusion in the March edition: katherine.venning@gmail.com, or phone 840283.

FRONT COVER

Many thanks to Roger Hammond for his 02.20 contours. Colouring-in is the new way of relaxing (for adults and children), so why not give it a try? We'll publish the most eye-catching versions in the next colour edition. I'd like to see pin-men rushing about, but maybe you have better ideas. Spare copies of the Contours can be found at Heytesbury Post Office, and Alison will collect the finished designs for me. Or photograph it, and email a copy to katherine.venning@gmail.com

**ROARING
(20)20'S PARTY
....LEAP YEAR
NIGHT**

Celebrating the new decade, the Codford Tennis Club is hosting a Roaring 20s Party in Codford Village Hall BA12 0PP

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MINISTRY LETTER

This is the time of year when people try to get back in trim after the excesses of the Christmas period. Memberships of gyms shoot up; people get out walking and running and determine to adopt healthy lifestyles. It isn't just the emphasis on physical well-being. Health farms and other amenities recognise we need a holistic approach: that we should aim to be whole in body, mind and spirit.

This is also something which is true of the Christian life. Our Christian faith recognises that God created us as 'whole' beings - body, mind and spirit. It isn't by chance that Lent comes at this time of year. 'Lent' means 'Spring', and it's time for our annual health check to ensure we are taking proper care of the life that God has entrusted to us and developing our God-given potential according to our 'instructor's' guidance. The tradition of giving something up for Lent is based on the recognition that our body, mind and spirit need to be 'in tune' and that we need to control that balance for healthy living.

Lent reminds us that Jesus established this by going into the wilderness for forty days to confirm his real priorities and overcome the temptations of short-term indulgences. We also remember how he called his disciples who then left everything and followed him. Jesus taught us to 'seek first God's Kingdom and his righteousness and all else will be added to you'. It doesn't mean we become pious or

'holier than thou'; it does mean that we recognise that this is God's world and he has made us for his own.

What is right and true for each individual Christian is, of course, also true for us as a Church. Is our Church fit for purpose? - the purpose of establishing God's kingdom on earth as in Heaven; the purpose of enabling people to meet Jesus and find in him their 'life instructor' to get them on the road to a healthy life style which will fulfil their deepest needs. Our well-being lies in developing and nurturing our life; body, mind and spirit, in tune with God's purposes. To do this we need to let Jesus be our 'fitness instructor' to bring our life up to its full potential. Are we in control of our life or do we let life control us? If we look at our diaries, what priorities determine how we apportion our time? If we look at our skills/, have we developed them to their full potential, and to what purpose are we using them?

Ash Wednesday is 26th February, so we have time to work out how we can make the best use of Lent this year. There will be the usual opportunities in the Church calendar to help us in our Christian discipleship. I invite us all to give ourselves a health check - body, mind and spirit - and to ask Jesus to be our 'fitness instructor' to help us through Lent and beyond, to make us fit for purpose.

Rev. Jayne Buckles

SUNDAY@4 ('S@4')

This is a new venture in Codford Village Hall on the 3rd Sunday of the month at 4pm, in place of Messy Church which is taking a break in 2020. It will be an informal service similar to, but not the same as, Messy Church, aimed at young children and families and anyone who wants to try worshipping informally. The service will have a theme linked with an activity in which all can take part and a picnic to round off the afternoon. It will finish no later than 5.15pm.

Our first Sunday@4 is on 16th February at 4pm in Codford Village Hall. We will all be involved in making a banner entitled "Love in Creation" celebrating God's creation.

Our next 'S@4' is on 15th March when we will be decorating Easter Candles. In April we will meet at Greenlight (next to Wylve Valley School Codford) on Good Friday Morning for Easter Activities. Further details to follow.

There are a number of informal services throughout the month across the

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Now listen, you who say, "Today or tomorrow we will go to this or that city, spend a year there, carry on business and make money." Why, you do not even know what will happen tomorrow. What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes. Instead, you ought to say, "If it is the Lord's will, we will live and do this or that." As it is, you boast and brag. All such boasting is evil. Anyone, then, who knows the good he ought to do, and doesn't do it, sins.

Letter of James, Chapter 4, verses 13-17
chosen by RH

THANKYOUS

JOAN AND REG GLEAVE

May we thank all the people who have kindly visited me on my spell in hospital. Also for the many prayers and good wishes we have received. We have been very moved by such kindness and we want to say a big thank you to everyone. We hope you all have a happy and a healthy New Year. *JG*

CARDS FOR GOOD CAUSES

The 3 day sale of Charity Christmas Cards etc; at the Ginger Piggery, Boyton in November made a total of £3,668.69. This is a bit less than previous years, but still a very worthwhile sum, and all the charities will benefit from it. A big Thank You to everyone who came and supported the sale, and we hope for a good selection of cards, stocking fillers etc. for the next sale. *FR*

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

The collection from the parishes raised £1564.

Thank you all for your contributions and especially the individual collectors.

Chris Beharrell, Local Organiser

THANKS to an anonymous donor for paying for our December edition to be in colour. Please contact the Editor, or our Treasurer Jon Royds (01985 840491), if you feel able to offer sponsorship.



PRAYER GROUP

We meet weekly.

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

Upper Wylve Valley Team including Café Church on the first Sunday of the month in Sutton Veny and family services on the second and fourth Sundays in Codford St Peter and Heytesbury. Please see Church Services on page 11, the Upper Wylve Valley Team website on the internet and our Facebook page. Further details from the Rev Cliff Stride.

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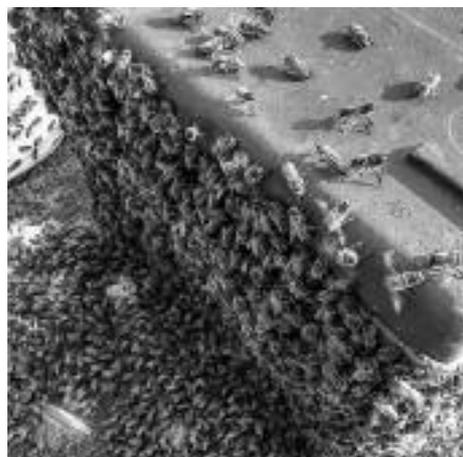


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AROUND THE APIARY

While there's not too much to do as far as actual beekeeping is concerned at the moment, I'm just going around checking that all colonies have sufficient stores. We do this by hefting the hives to try to judge how much food they have left.

The big question at this time of year is to feed straight sugar paste which will just keep them going or to start feeding pollen patés; this is a combination of sugar, together with proteins of bee-pollen which should encourage the queens to start laying, which in turn will start the colonies growing. The idea is that when spring arrives there will be a good strong colony to take full advantage of all



those flowers supplying all that lovely fresh pollen, to feed the ever-growing brood. The downside of this approach is if we have a late spring, the beekeeper will end up having to feed all these colonies because if the weather is rubbish and they can't fly, they won't be able to sustain the number of developing bees.

On the other hand, if all goes to plan I will be able to select from my best queens from last year, to start some early queen breeding and rearing so I will have new queens to make splits with, and will be able to replace any winter losses or increase my stock so I may be in a position to have bees to sell.

If there are any prospective beekeepers out there who would like to give beekeeping a go, then please get in touch. I am more than happy to lend you a bee suit in the spring so you can see for yourselves what amazing creatures honey bees are, and who knows, with a few basic lessons you could have your own colonies at the bottom of the garden, leading to having your own honey on the table for breakfast - yummy!

I know us Brits are always complaining about the weather but really we don't know anything about bad weather. If you remember back, I said about the beekeeper in Canada trying to

get his hives in for the winter and them being frozen to the ground.

Now we need to give a long thought about our friends in Australia, not just the people but domesticated animals and the wildlife. So many have perished, along with many hives and billions of honey bees - it's going to be a long road back for the whole country and all the creatures.

While I'm writing this, my younger brother is cycling around New Zealand with two of his sons; he and his youngest son flew out to meet up with the middle son who has been cycling around the world. He has taken a year out to do this and, while thinking how fantastic this is for them, I can't help but think they are all quite mad or maybe I'm just feeling my age!

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TURBO'S DOG BLOG (AFTER CHRISTMAS)

Christmas is a distant memory now but it was fun. The Guvnor was in Lidl's just before the break and found himself standing behind a woman with a wildly overloaded trolley containing all the festive fare you could imagine. There was a cheery chap in front who asked, "Do you think you've got enough?" Without missing a beat, she



replied "If you see my picture in the Warminster Journal having been charged with murder, it will be because a member of my family has said they were hungry."

The Guvnor wore his red jumper and a green shirt in order, he explained, to appear 'festive'. I thought the green made him look unwell and the red matched his eyes, but he was undeterred and the photographs of him carrying the Christmas pudding with its sprig of holly fuelled by warm brandy and alight with cheer, prove it. His children commented that he had adopted the same pose in every photograph of a Christmas pud they can remember over forty-plus years, with the only difference being he had got bigger and the pudding had become smaller.

Two of my 'cousins', Loopy and Clyde, were here for Christmas and, on the day, we had short lengths of tinsel attached to our collars as festive decorations. I could have told the Guvnor and his wife that this would be more trouble than it was worth but they wouldn't listen, so we just covered the kitchen floor and all the downstairs carpets with bits every time we shook our heads or scratched. The newspaper on Boxing Day showed a picture of Dylan, the

Prime Minister's dog who looks like me, wearing a proper-sized decoration that went around his neck. "Now that," I remarked 'sotto growle', "is a proper ruff-ruff-ruff."

Christmas lunch was a feast; turkey with every possible accoutrement (a posher way of saying 'with all the trimmings' which makes it sound as if it is taking place in a barber's shop), a decent bottle or two of Claret and Chablis and crackers with useful things inside them. He had a gold crown that he renamed 'a yellow paper hat' so as not to sound like a dentist. The principal merit of Christmas Lunch is that my family's eyes are bigger than their tummies before they cook it - and that means there is plenty left over for dogs afterwards. I have always been told that my eyes are bigger than they should be for a Jack Russell; well, you should see my tummy!

We had a happy time, mostly.

DID YOU KNOW

In 1914 an epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria was surrounding Warminster/, and the tiny cottage hospital was pushed to the limits to treat these infectious cases. The Health committee of the day recorded that they had rented another house to care for the victims and as a last resort a marquee, with a ground sheet, should be hired to house the overflow.

This epidemic closed the schools for almost 3 months: the one at Corton (called the Boyton School) reopened on the 18th December just in time for the Christmas party, and then it closed again until the New Year.

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DOWN ON THE FARM

Many hands make light work is what they say. Now, I would be very unpopular if I were to claim there is ever an opportunity to 'make light work' within our industry. After all, the nature of the job is physical and demanding. However, for our farm to work to its full capacity we need 'team work'. Fortunately no team building activities are needed to achieve this (phew I can hear the staff saying) but it is a team that makes the day to day running possible. Apart from the immediate family who have their own qualifications and many years of experience within their field (no pun intended), we have 12 members of staff who are well qualified and experienced within the dairy industry, and who work daily on the farm along with a student who attends college three days a week and gathers as many hours as possible with us, giving him the opportunity to learn from the staff and from other professionals who visit. Farming is a science and the appropriate people need to be on board to achieve the most beneficial care and production for both livestock and land.

Monday morning kicks off with a visit from the vet to do a weekly routine on the cows; this comprises pregnancy diagnosis and general care of the herd; and regular visits from a nutritionist (for the cows not us, although after Christmas it might not be a bad thing). It is crucial that the cows have a well-balanced,

healthy diet with all the nutrients needed for well-being, breeding and production. We also seek advice from a breeding advisor, foot trimmer (it is important the feet are well cared for), genetic consultants and artificial insemination specialists.

For the arable aspect we have an Agronomist. My husband has agronomy training, but it would be narrow-minded not to seek advice from another professional with up-to-date facts and ideas as to how we can maintain the land and produce good crops. Alongside that we have machinery dealers and

engineers. Let's not forget the business side: in these modern days the office is crucial and we have a strong team of accountants, a very understanding bank manager, business consultant, land agent and of course other farmers. Our industry is a community and we are there to help one another through thick and thin and to support each other as friends, give advice and lend each other help where needed.

There are always new ideas and facts to be learnt and installed 'down on the farm'.

Kit Pottow



Angela Rosenthal

JULIA'S HOUSE NEEDS YOU!

Do you like to keep busy? Do you have a few hours to spare? Julia's House, the Dorset and Wiltshire Children's Hospice charity/, is seeking volunteers to help out at its friendly shop located in Maryport Street, Devizes.

The shop relies on volunteers throughout the week, and has a particular need at present for some extra help on Monday mornings and Wednesday and Friday afternoons to serve customers on the till and keep them informed about the charity's work.

Volunteering has lots of benefits, from building confidence to reducing stress and is a great way to make friends and have fun.

Liz Thompson, Volunteer Co-ordinator for Julia's House, said.

"You don't have to have experience to be a volunteer at Julia's House, as we provide all the training you will require. You just need to be friendly, reliable and have the confidence to talk to our customers and make them feel welcome.

It's a great feeling to be supporting your local community and will make all the difference to the children and families we care for. We would love to hear from anyone who'd like to get involved at our Devizes shop."

Julia's House is a local charity dedicated to supporting the families of children with life-limiting or life-threatening conditions. It relies on

public donations, fundraising and legacies for 95 per cent of the money needed to run its vital service. The charity has two hospices - one in Devizes and one in Corfe Mullen, in Dorset.

Anyone interested in volunteering in Devizes should contact Liz Thompson on 01202 644220 or pop into the shop for more information.



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**JOHN HAMILTON -
AN EXAMPLE OF HOW TO KEEP FIT**

It is a firmly held view by many NHS doctors and other experts that as a nation our physical fitness could do with major improvement. Readers may be surprised to learn that one of our number, living in Sutton Veny, has taken positive action to remedy this state of affairs. Each week from Monday to Friday he daily attends a gym in Warminster. Arriving at 7.30 a.m. he carries out a programme of routine workouts until 9.30 a.m. At the of 101 years he is fitter than the average 50- to 60- year-old. In addition, he holds the World Record for 95-year-olds and over for 1000 meters on a static rowing machine.



Photograph: Jon Royds

Perhaps these facts may encourage you to follow his example. It is never too late to start in a gentle way to progressively becoming ever fitter. *from a conversation with Jon Royds 7.1.20*

ANGLING NOTES

The Chitterne Brook was higher than I have ever seen it on Christmas day and it was running from a point some half a mile to the West and North of Imber. Whether it was starting from a spring or it was simply surface run-off I could not be sure. I suspect that it was the latter, and is a measure of the very wet period which we have had. This is very good news for the River Wylye but not for the farmers who have been trying to sow autumn cereals. Hopefully we will have a window at some point soon which on our free-draining chalk soils will enable them to catch up.

The past month was not conducive to fishing but I am hoping to be persuaded by the weather to fish our lakes during January. Last year there were fly hatches during January and February and if this mild weather continues these hatches should occur again.

The subject of climate change hardly got a mention during the election campaign but it is encouraging that there is a considerable amount of work going on around the world in exploring ways of reducing carbon emissions and even ways to recover the Polar ice. We must all play a part and do what we can. As our ash trees disappear as a result of 'ash dieback', I will be trying to squeeze a few more trees onto my property. **RM**

**HEYTESBURY & SUTTON VENY CC:
KIDS CRICKET IN THE PARISH**

Kids cricket in the Parish will be starting in early Spring. We have programmes for 5-15 year olds. We welcome all standards, and offer a great opportunity to get into cricket.

UNDER 11s (as well U13 & U15) for boys and girls in School Years 5 & 6. We train on Friday evenings (1730-1830) at Warminster Cricket Academy starting beginning of February. The 10-week course is a fun way to get into cricket with game-based exercises introducing batting, bowling and fielding. Our qualified coaches have all the equipment necessary. Matches are from May-July and we welcome anyone who has previously been involved in All Stars, Under 9s and Beginners.

ALL STARS CRICKET returns in early May for 5 year olds up, School Years Reception-Year 2. See our Facebook page for details. DYNAMOS CRICKET starts early May: brand new to our programme this year. The next step up from All Stars for School Years 6-9. This game-based programme introduces matches and festivals with other local Clubs. Soft ball cricket. See our Facebook page for details.

Not sure which programme your child will be in? See the easy-to-read guide on our Facebook page. For full details please visit the Club's Facebook page or call Justin Wagstaff 840782

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**GOOD START TO THE FOOTBALL SEASON
CONTINUES**

Heytesbury have continued their good early season form and have 2 Cup quarter finals to look forward to in January and are currently 4th in the League with games in hand over the teams above them.

A visit to Freshford United produced 3 points for a good 0-5 win. This was followed by a 2-2 at home to Warminster United. This was a good result after being 2 goals down early in the first half. No football for a couple of weeks due to the weather. Semington Magpies then visited The Park after agreeing to reverse the fixture as their pitch was waterlogged. Again, Heytesbury went 2 goals behind in the first half but showed some real team spirit and won the game 3-2. A break from League action as Devizes town reserves came to the park in the Knockout cup. A 4-2 win saw Heytesbury progress to the next round. Next was unbeaten Marshfield in the A&B Cup and a 4-1 win for Heytesbury. A couple of poor results followed but both were good performances in close games. It took extra time for Warminster United to win 2-1 in the County cup. Marshfield won 3-2 in the league in a tight game following the Christmas break.

We continue to get good support from the Village and beyond for our home games. Everyone is always made welcome and there is a good selection of hot and cold food and drinks available free to all.

Information about fixtures is available at The Park, the shop and the Parish notice board, or why not follow us on Facebook or Twitter @Heytesbury_FC



VILLAGE NEWS

Recently, in our Parish a round robin from a land owner said that the ash trees on his land were in a poor state, according to an arborist, and he will need to cut down a huge number of trees. He was asking for patience (and sympathy) from parishioners who may be inconvenienced by this work with roads blocked.

The trees in question were ash trees suffering from ash dieback, which is spreading east and has reached Wiltshire. Apparently, this fast-moving disease is likely to kill 95% of the UK's ash trees. Well, folklore loves the oak and the ash and the bonny ivy tree, to mention one song, and this one is from the North. Ash is associated with purity, and holy medieval women were buried on beds made from ash. If they were cremated, the favoured wood was ash for the cremation pyres, for symbolic reasons, and also the wood burns for a long time. Some ash trees were found growing by holy wells or springs in Ireland.

As a party game, guests could be asked to name towns starting with the word 'Ash': think Ashford, Ashtead, Ashley; and ash is the second most common tree place name after thorn and before oak. And of course we all look for the telltale forecast in spring, whether the oak or ash are the first to have leaves and a wet or dry summer is ahead. A soak or a splash. Sadly it looks likely that future children will not know the rhyme - if they do, some will ask "what is an ash?"

Barbara Saunt

BOYTON AND CORTON CUTTINGS

In a candlelit church, children from the parish read and re-enacted the Christmas story; the Boyton Band reconvened for their annual music making, then mulled wine and nibbles rounded off our Carol service. A joyous start to the Christmas season.

Just before Christmas a band of carol singers, accompanied by the traditional instruments of Robin Scard and friend, toured Corton. They raised £112 for the Salvation Army Christmas appeal.

Please join us in praying for a long, dry spell of weather so that our footpaths become passable and the temporary moats around some homes subside.

The next Fane Hall event is a Quiz night on 7th February. AR

THE CODFORD CAFÉS

A 'café society' thrives in Codford and, as 2020 begins, it seems timely to tell stories of community and friendship, and of inclusiveness and altruism. In simple terms it means that people get together, thanks to the efforts of others, to meet and gossip and fix and mend but often just to relax in the company of like-minded folk and enjoy a hot drink and a piece of cake.

The Tuesday Café meets in Greenlight, the home of the Wylde Coyotes in the grounds of Wylde Valley School, on Tuesdays in term time from 10.00 to 11.30 in the morning. Each week a volunteer host serves delicious home-made cakes and fresh tea and coffee. All money raised is donated to good causes, both local and national. The café first opened its doors in 2011 since when almost £4,000 has been given to charities close to the hearts of our members. The Tuesday Café is really about the three Cs - good company, good causes and good cake and these all come

together around a communal table amidst much laughter prompted by yesterday's joke or stories and memories that go back decades. We would love to welcome you to any of our Tuesday gatherings.

The Thursday Café came about in May 2017 when a small group of like-minded Christians felt that there was room for a second café in the village that could meet each Thursday morning at the then underutilised Village Hall; it offers ample parking, disabled access, and plenty of room. Our small band of volunteers from all walks of life quickly got things going and we now offer teas and coffees, together with cake etc. each Thursday between 9am and 11am (ish). All our 'profits' are donated to local good causes which include our Surgery, the Village Hall itself, Wylde Valley RDA, Salisbury Scanner Appeal and others totalling over £3,000 to date!

Do drop in to either/both of our cafes and you will be assured of a warm welcome, whether you want to have a chat with old friends, meet new ones or simply while away the time in peace and quiet until the bus comes.

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VILLAGE NEWS

HEYTESBURY PUBS

We are lucky enough to have two great pubs in Heytesbury, each offering very different services.

THE ANGEL is managed by Karen Riggs whose reputation is well known by so many in the village. It feels just like The Angel used to in days gone by, with a lovely ambiance and a warm welcome. I recently had a very pleasant lunch there with a group of village ladies. The food was good, the service excellent, friendly and good value.

THE RED LION is our 'village pub', run by Sam and Lorna. It provides good 'pub grub' and supports an enormous number of village activities. The Football and Cricket clubs, a Book Club, St John's Ladies Lunches, also monthly quiz nights supporting various charities. There are three more in the pipeline until March!

For several of these meetings, including a group get-together on Thursday evenings, large bowls of roast potatoes are provided to share at no cost to the group.

They also generously open an hour early every Saturday from October to June for the 'Produce and Coffee Mornings', giving us a warm space to meet, chat and have coffee and sell our produce, when all are welcome.

The Angel is now a Free House, so they can offer us a variety of speciality beers and lagers. They will also be holding 'win the pot' quiz nights. They are planning various themed meal nights and their intention is to be recognised for their food as well as the ambiance. In other words a fine 'Gastro' pub.

Two very different pubs both with rooms to let and both with a great deal to offer.

Ali Tebbs

THOUGHTS FROM SHERRINGTON

Whatever our thoughts about the inconvenience of mud, rain, even flooding one can only be thankful not to be in Australia at this terrifying time. Here the winterbournes are overflowing but surprisingly Sherrington Bottom has not flooded. Sometimes, in years past, water draining off the surrounding slopes has formed a lake that has in some instances topped the fence posts! However, so far, not this year.

Christmas passed in the flicker of a candle, the little church, as ever resplendent in evergreens and candlelight and the most handsome of Christmas Trees. All is now dismantled save for the crib and we thought to leave that until Candlemas on 2nd February. By then I hope to have honed my thatching skills and repaired the roof.

On the cress bed the family of swans has been absent for some weeks but returned on 3rd January and today, 7th January, only the cygnets reappeared. Obviously, family ties are now loosening. The adult pair were with them last week.

The mild winter has helped bird survival and already there are signs of Spring. In certain sheltered areas the hazels are already swinging with catkins while in the garden some cautious primroses show.

Amid all the appalling gloom and chaos abroad in the world I read there is a ray of hope in the launch of an initiative to address the damage we have done to the planet and are still doing. A Nobel-type prize is to be awarded annually to bodies that begin and continue to redress the damage. There are many super brains that are well able to channel skills and intelligence into a force for the good of the natural world. It gives us hope for the future.

Let us hear it for Lizzie Prior's chickens! When I met them during the Summer, they were newly arrived from a battery unit and had scarcely half a dozen feathers between them. Now they rejoice in full plumage, serious outdoor foraging and have gone into laying overdrive! They wish us all a Happy New Year!



MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAKFASTS

The 2020 breakfast season got off to a cracking start on 6th January with entertainingly delivered insights into the screenwriter's art by Tom Williams. A local man, with a long list of work for the screen, Tom's two feature films are his best known work. His 2011 comedy, *Chalet Girl*, couldn't be more different to his gritty 2014 Afghan war thriller, *Kajaki - The True Story*. The latter was the main focus of his talk and all present were impressed at the lengths he had gone to in order to convey the harrowing events accurately, resulting in a film that won the approval both of those who were portrayed and also Jeremy Clarkson, who described it as 'probably the best war film ever made!' The breakfast raised over £180 for Tom's nominated charity, BLESMA.

The February breakfast will take place on Monday the 3rd and the speaker will be the Bishop of Ramsbury, Rt Revd Dr Andrew Rumsey. The subject of his talk will be 'Finding Your Place' and it will include some of his initial impressions now that he has been in post for one year. Prior to arriving in the Diocese of Salisbury last January, he was, for twenty years, a parish priest in London and Surrey. A writer and musician, his books include *Parish: an Anglican Theology of Place*, published in 2017. His nominated charity is Wiltshire Youth for Christ, a dynamic and innovative Christian faith-based youth and community organisation working with young people, primarily in the area of West Wiltshire.

The speaker at the following breakfast, on Monday 2nd March, will be Bob Hartman, the internationally acclaimed performance story teller and author of numerous children's books, including the *Lion Story Teller Bible*, which is a core resource of the Open the Book performances that are delivered by parishioners to the children in the schools of the Upper Wylve Valley.

The breakfasts take place at The George Inn, Longbridge Deverill and start at 8.15am. The cost is £12, £2 of which goes to a charity of the speaker's choice. For more information or to book a place contact Richard Jackman or John Russell via uwvmbf@gmail.com. This is not club, but pre-notification is required.

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LETTER FROM THE CATHEDRAL, with thoughts on pilgrimage

I shall be leading a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in May 2020. While we are in Bethlehem I hope we will have a chance to visit the Milk Grotto. It's one of my favourite holy sites. It's so called because, according to legend, it's where Mary stopped to feed her new-born son as the Holy Family fled to Egypt. As it's only a stone's throw from the place of his birth, it suggests that Jesus was a very hungry baby! An order of nuns now lives on the site and worships in the Grotto Church. One member of the community maintains a silent vigil of prayer before the altar at every hour of the day - and

night. So the Holy Family's headlong flight to escape the clutches of Herod's soldiers is marked by a tranquil faithfulness in prayer.

Pilgrimages can be rather frantic. There's an awful lot to see. It's been said that modern-day pilgrims come to Israel-Palestine to run in the places where Jesus once walked! The quiet of the Milk Grotto is a welcome contrast to the teeming streets outside.

Activity can become an end in itself. We need to stop, and to listen for God, and to discern what God might will for us. It's not pious sentimentality, it's

an essential Christian discipline. I hope it's one your cathedral can help you with. Now and throughout the year.

Nick Papadopoulos, Dean of Salisbury

CONFIRMATION PREPARATION

Have you ever been lost? This can happen because we do not have a map, or we have an inadequate one. Confirming our faith in Jesus is like deciding to travel with a really accurate map through life.

At our Baptism, our parents and godparents declared our commitment to follow Christ on our behalf. Confirmation is an opportunity for us to reaffirm this commitment ourselves, of our own free will.

Over six weekly sessions from Monday 24th February - Monday 30th March 2020, we will discuss and explore the key aspects of our Christian faith. After the course, those who have prepared for Confirmation will make a public declaration of faith in Jesus Christ, alongside many others from across our diocese, at Salisbury Cathedral on the 16th May 2020. This service will be led by Bishop of Ramsbury, The Right Reverend Andrew Rumsey.

If you were baptised as an infant, then this is the time when you can make for yourself the declarations of faith that were made on your behalf by your parents and godparents. If you have never been baptised, you can be baptised and confirmed at the above service, at the same time.

If you would like to discuss this confirmation preparation course, or confirmation in general, please do not hesitate to speak to Rev Trudy Hobson, 840081, or Rev Clifford Stride, 850941

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*on 11th December
at Sutton Veny & Semington*

Patricia Wakelin

*on 13th December
at Salisbury Crematorium
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Ronald Weale

*on 16th December
at Sutton Veny*

*May they rest in the peace
and light of Christ*

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	Codford St Mary	9.30am	Parish Communion	
	Norton Bavant	9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	Sutton Veny Village Hall	10.00am	Café church, breakfast from 9.30am	
	Heytesbury	11.00am	Parish Communion	<i>Choir</i>
9th 3rd Sunday before Lent	Upton Lovell	11.00am	Parish Communion	
	Tytherington	6.00pm	Team Taizé service	
	Boyton	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	Sutton Veny	9.30am	Parish Communion	
	Codford St Peter	10.00am	Sunday Celebration	
16th 2nd Sunday before Lent	Codford St Mary	11.00am	Parish Communion	<i>Choir</i>
	Knook	11.00am	Parish Communion	
	Upton Lovell	6.00pm	Evensong (BCP)	
	Heytesbury	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	Codford St Peter	9.30am	Parish Communion	
23rd Sunday before Lent	Norton Bavant	9.30am	Parish Communion	<i>Choir</i>
	Sutton Veny	11.00am	Matins (BCP)	
	Upton Lovell	11.00am	Parish Communion	
	Codford Village Hall	4.00pm	Sunday@4	
	Knook	6.00pm	Pimms & Hymns	
26th ASH WEDNESDAY	Sutton Veny	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	Codford St Peter	9.30am	Parish Communion	<i>Choir</i>
	Heytesbury	10.00am	Sunday Worship	
	Boyton	11.00am	Parish Communion	
	Heytesbury	6.00pm	Evensong (BCP)	
26th ASH WEDNESDAY	Codford St. Peter	9.00am	Communion & Imposition of Ashes	
	Sutton Veny	9.30am	Communion & Imposition of Ashes	
	Heytesbury	6.00pm	Beginning of Lent Service	<i>Choir</i>

Parish Communion is our main service using modern language, with hymns, bible readings, prayers and a sermon. **BCP** services (Holy communion, Matins and Evensong) are from the Book of Common Prayer (1662) using traditional language.

Sunday Worship or **Sunday celebration** are usually conducted by Lay Worship Leaders, with songs and hymns, short prayers and an informal talk.

Cafe Church starts with breakfast and conversation, lasts 30 minutes, and has activities for young children plus songs and prayers and a short talk.

Sunday@4 replaces Messy Church. It is designed for all ages with new and creative ways of worship, activities linked to a bible story and ends with food.

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

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