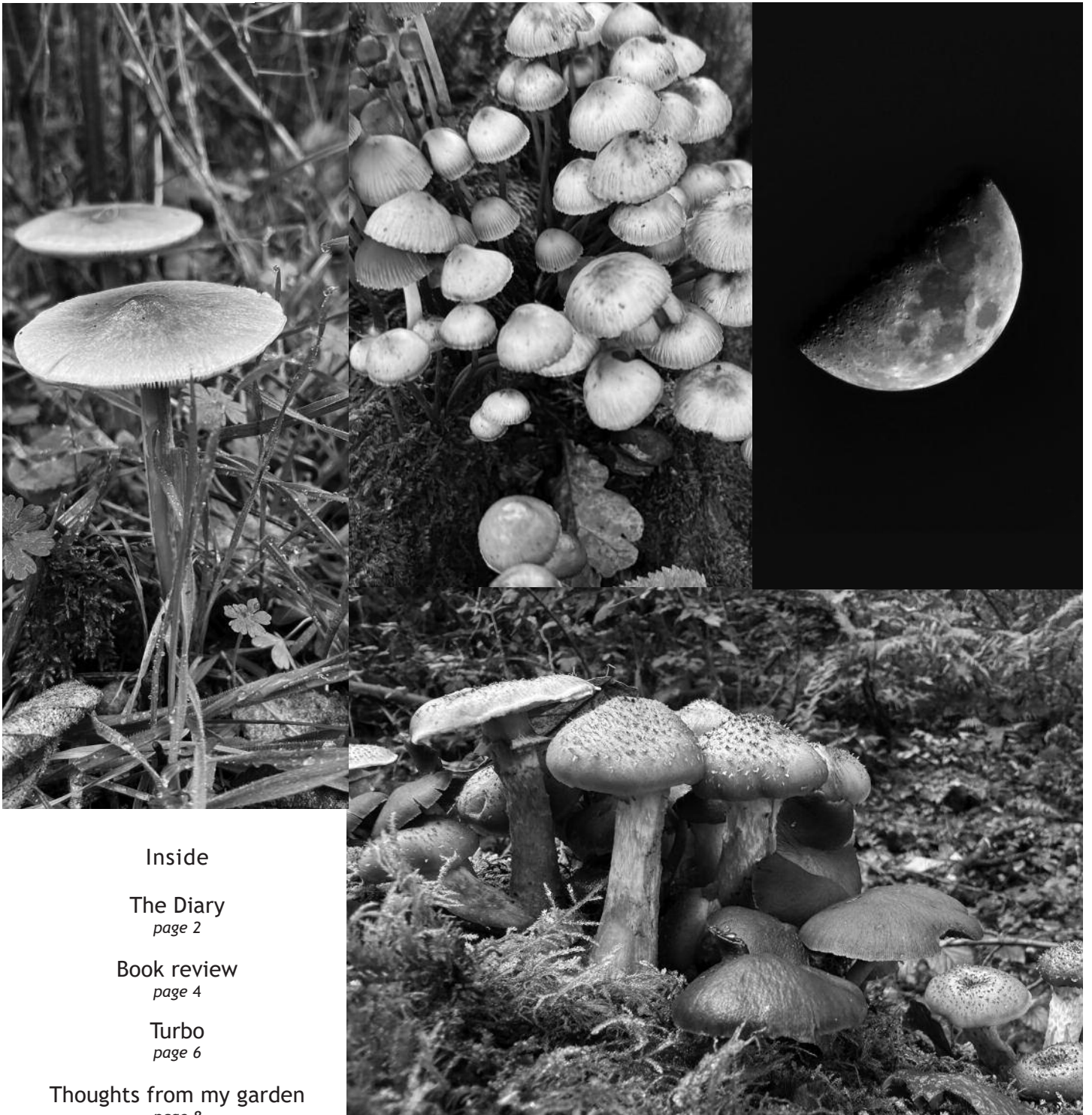


PARISH NEWS

OF THE UPPER WYLYE VALLEY

SEPTEMBER 2025

SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL FRUITS & VEGGIES MONTH



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THE DIARY

APOLOGIES

Can I just apologise to our readers and the residents of St John's. In a recent article entitled Heytesbury in Harmony the hall at the Hospital of St John was referred to as a Community Hall when in fact it is a resident's hall and not available for general booking.

RC, Editor

ALABARE

Government figures published in February for the number of people sleeping rough on a particular night in November showed an increase of 20% on the previous year. Alabaré is determined to work to break the cycle of homelessness.

Would you help us?

To mark World Homeless Day on Friday October 10th we would love you to hold a sponsored BIG Sleep at Home to raise funds for our local homes and services. It could be in your local church, school or community hall or your garden. We will provide information on how to make it a successful event and during the evening we are planning to join everyone together online to celebrate the impact you are all making.

Do let me know if you can help us, and if you would like to organise a different event - maybe a pub quiz, a darts event or a bake sale - that would be fabulous too! Your one act of compassion will ensure we can bring more of the most vulnerable and homeless off the street, providing homes, restoring hearts and empowering minds. Thank you so much for your support.

Helen Inglis,

Community Fundraising Officer
h.inglis@alabare.co.uk



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We pray daily.

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JOKE CORNER!

A schoolboy entered a class late.
"You should have been here at nine o'clock, David."
David replied, "Why, what happened?"



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THE FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S CHURCH, CODFORD AGM MONDAY 14TH JULY

All are welcome to the Annual General Meeting of the Friends of St Mary's Church on Monday 14th July at 6.00pm in the Church. Please stay after the meeting for a glass of wine and nibbles.

J Claypoole, Chairman

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MINISTRY LETTER

∞ I'm sure you are familiar with the mathematical symbol for infinity. There should be an equality to the lines throughout the symbol to convey something rather special when one looks at it in a Christian way.

The symbol is a wonderful way of looking not only at Christian discipleship but also our relationship with God. If you divide the symbol, so that the left-hand side represents the time we spend in relationship with God through prayer and being in His presence (both individually and with others at Church) and the right hand side represents being out in the world, then we can see how, as Christians, we journey to God to be refreshed by His love through the Holy Spirit, before going back out into society in our daily lives. But the process doesn't end there for there is the journey back to God again as we come before Him to present both our

experiences of life and the cares and concerns of all those we meet, as shown in our second image below...



In all of this, the grey background (both inside the symbol and outside of it) reminds us that we are surrounded by God's love.

Although it can be difficult to feel this at times, it is there, and we may need to ask God to 'open our eyes' spiritually to fully appreciate His love and reveal to us how best to share it with all those we meet day by day.

Also, we will feel different things at different times, just as we do in any relationship, and that is part of the wonderful gift of God as He works with us to strengthen, guide and sustain us as we serve Him and all those we meet in our daily lives.

Every blessing,

Jonathan Hiscox



NEW PINNACLES FOR CODFORD ST PETER

Thirty years ago the four pinnacles atop the church tower had been declared unsafe by the church architect, and spent the intervening period in a barn at Manor Farm. They have now been magnificently restored by Steve Beer, a local stonemason from Norton Bavant. He has replaced the most decayed parts, mostly the top finials, by carving new sections from matching new stone from Chilmark; and has repaired the lower sections which included carving several new crockets and dowelling them in, using stainless steel pins. The end result is magnificent and thanks are due to Steve's time and skills. When the scaffolding is finally down, the church, already on the brow of the hill, will stand out once again as it used to with the restored 8 feet high pinnacles.

You may wonder how you bless a pinnacle whilst you are inside the church. Bishop Andrew was quite equal to the task: he processed to the nearest point at floor level, and with the foot of his crook connecting him to the inner corner of the bell-tower, he said the words of blessing. He had first read us the definition of a pinnacle from Pevsner's Wiltshire, a copy of which he keeps in his car, which is splendidly lucid if you happen to know what finials and crockets are. Bishop Andrew kindly explained that crockets are like 'brussels sprouts'. After the service, he climbed the ladders to the top of the scaffolding with some trepidation, led by Henry Collins, to see the pinnacles at close quarters. A great achievement.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Evensong at St Leonard's was particularly special this year, with 96 people in the congregation, half of us standing in the ruined nave in warm evening sunshine, singing the hymns at the top of our voices, accompanied by Robin Scard and his folk band. Bishop Andrew had volunteered to take the service long before we knew that our vacant clergy posts would be filled, and that he could announce that the Revd Michael Duff would be our Team Rector, and the Revd Timothy Ling would be our Team Vicar. We expect that they will be licensed in November when all the necessary formalities are complete.

Bishop Andrew is a gifted preacher, and the sermon was memorable and fun. In the reading from St Luke, Jesus tells the parable of the Rich Fool, a cautionary tale about abundance of possessions. Bp Andrew commented that we are all guilty of having 'too much stuff'. He has recently moved house, and at his wife's request took several boxes of books to the charity shop, where it was hard to resist the temptation to pick up a few treasures to replace them. He reported with delight that his wife's carpentry skills extend to building new book shelves. No doubt Rector Michael and Vicar Tim will face a similar challenge.

Katherine Venning

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

May the peoples praise you, God;
may all the peoples praise you.
The land yields its harvest;
God, our God, blesses us.
May God bless us still, so that all the ends
of the earth will fear him.

Psalm 67 v5f

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BOOK REVIEW

'A FAR CRY FROM KENSINGTON' by Muriel Spark: a review from Heytesbury Readers

Muriel Spark wrote that "fiction, like the practice of deception, should be built on cunning, satire and ridicule". When discussing 'A Far Cry from Kensington' we unanimously agreed it had all those .. and more.

Written in 1984, the book is a product of her insomnia when she lay thinking about life in the 1950's. It describes being in furnished rooms in a tall house in South Kensington and the events involving the varied and interesting people living there. It is told through the eyes of Mrs Hawkins, an overweight

thirty-year old whose demeanour makes her a 'comfortable' support to others.

She is working in publishing and one of the major themes of the book is her feud with a chronically bad writer, Hector Bartlett, to whom she refers as a 'pisseur de copie'. The mystery to be solved in the book is the anonymous threats being received by one of her fellow residents, Wanda, a Polish dress-maker. Wanda is seduced by Hector Bartlett into using 'the Box', a 'mesmerising, modern yet medieval-sounding contraption' with 'radionic powers to cure all ills'. Her experiences eventually drive Wanda to suicide.

Here the twin protagonists of

power and truth start circling throughout the narrative. "No life can be carried on satisfactorily unless people are honest" is the mantra by which Mrs Hawkins lives.

Adherence to such a philosophy drives Mrs Hawkins to frequently offer advice. Later on this is challenged by William, the medical student, living in the attic room, who remarks from time to time "I'll have a bit less of your advice, Mrs Hawkins"

It isn't until very near the end of the book that our Mrs Hawkins morphs into Nancy. She has by force of will become thinner (by reducing all her meals by exactly half) and has embarked on an affair with William.

The part of herself which is Nancy reveals itself in a touching reference to William's "sub-poor" background without "childhood imaginings". Our narrator tells the reader how "at night, I used to sing nursery rhymes to William, I told him fairy stories they were part of our love affair."

They marry and some thirty years later when they are in their favoured Italy, she sees Hector Bartlett with a group of acquaintances. As he recognises her, she settles things by hissing at him "pisseur de copie".

We all so enjoyed this book with its keen character observation, humour and memories of a past order.

Ronnie Sheasby

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DID YOU KNOW? THE KINGFISHER

I wonder if you have been fortunate enough to spot a kingfisher alongside the riverbank recently.

The vibrant blue and copper-coloured feathers of the Kingfisher, make them one of the most instantly recognisable birds. They fly rapidly over water, darting along rivers and streams at high speeds; but blink and you will miss them.

There are about 90 species of kingfisher around the world, most of which have brightly coloured plumage. The heaviest of all the kingfisher species is the Australian kingfisher, known as the laughing Kookaburra and is Australia's national symbol.

The British kingfisher (Alcedo atthis) has a bright blue back and head, with a copper-orange breast and a long pointed bill. Males have a black bill, while females have a red patch at the base. The kingfisher's diet consists of small fish and aquatic insects. They hunt by diving from perches or hovering above the water. Kingfishers dig burrows in the riverbanks in order to nest. They are vulnerable to harsh winters and habitat loss and are protected in the UK, under the Wildlife and Countryside Act. The common collective noun for kingfishers is a 'realm', but they are also sometimes referred to as a 'crown' or concentration.

The Kingfisher has been the subject matter in numerous poems and works of literature. 'As Kingfishers catch fire', a poem by Gerard Manley Hopkins, the poet uses the image of a kingfisher catching fire, referring to its flash of colour.

W.H.Davies (1871-1940), the author of the well known poem 'Leisure', also wrote this beautiful poem, 'The Kingfisher,' in which he contrasts the vibrant beauty of the kingfisher with his own preference for solitude.

It was the Rainbow gave thee birth,
And left thee all her lovely hues;
And as her mother's name was Tears,
So runs it in my blood to choose
For haunts the lonely pools, and keep
In company with trees that weep.
Go you and, with such glorious hues,
Live with proud peacocks in green parks:



On lawns as smooth as shining glass,
Let every feather show its marks;
Get thee on boughs and clap thy wings
Before the windows of proud kings.
Nay, lovely bird, thou art not vain;
Thou hast no proud ambitious mind;
I also love a quiet place
That's green, away from all mankind;
A lonely pool, and let a tree
Sigh with her bosom over me.

William Henry Davies

I hope you enjoyed reading this lovely poem and if you are lucky enough to spot this majestic little bird, maybe the first two lines of the poem will come to mind.

Jonathan Wansey



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TURBO'S DOG BLOG FOR (NEARLY) AUTUMN



'Winter Coat'

'Summer Coat'

I am probably alone in breathing a sigh of relief that the 'lovely' warm, and often hot, weather of this summer is beginning to fade into memory. It is not that I am a spoilsport and nor do I wish anyone's holidays to be spoiled by rain, but I live with people who simply do not understand

what it is like not to be able to change one's clothes according to the temperature outside. Some readers might remember that I moaned about being sent to the groomer in winter. Shorn to the skin, I became quite cold quite quickly and in the hottest summer on record, at least since the eons ago of 1976, I had to wear the equivalent of a fur coat (which is exactly what it is, as a matter of fact). I tried to look miserable about it by putting on my saddest hang-dog expression, but this fell flat when they found me stretched out luxuriating under the barbecue - or the dogs' equivalent of a sun lamp.

I have been in the doghouse for a number of reasons recently with the first forhaving disturbed a female partridge whowas, apparently, sitting on eggs. No harm was done as same partridge was seen acouple of days later with a brood of twelve, yes twelve, chicks but the trouble, the Guvnor tried to get me to understand, is that I cannot discriminate between partridge that have a value in a month or so's time and pigeons which do not.

And another thing, he rants away: I am, absolutely, no good at IFF (that's 'Identification Friend or Foe' apparently). I bark at everyone, indiscriminately, but little does he know that I speak his

language, but he doesn't speak 'dog'. How does he know what my barking means? Is it 'Look out, there is an intruder about to invade our home!' Or is it, 'Hello, Guvnor, I'm so glad you are home safe and sound; do come in.'

He did, however, come to my defence when a friend of his parked his brand-new motor car outside our front door andl promptly 'marked my territory' on all four tyres. Furious, said friend let out an expletive and exclaimed loudly, 'Why does he do that? It's very rude, you know, and very unwelcoming?' My Guvnor simply said, 'Sorry, Martin, but his tree is out of order.' End of....

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ANGLING NOTES

I wrote recently of our need to raise bridges and even river banks in order to manage increased river flows. Now we are in a drought situation, flows are low and weed growth on some fisheries is poor. What is becoming increasingly apparent to all of us is that extreme weather events, be they floods or droughts, are going to occur more frequently and they will be more and more severe.

We, as custodians of the river, can only hope that amongst the number of races/strains of trout in the Wylfe at least one will have some resilience to the changing climate. The same will apply to the plants and insects which make up the food chain. I am less confident about the grayling as already populations have shown a significant decline and salmon have almost disappeared from the Avon system.

In this low flow situation, the depredation of the juvenile groups of Mute Swans on the weed becomes an increasing problem. Figures published in the press recently illustrated the combined effect of climate change and pollution on birds which depend entirely on insects for their survival, Swifts, Swallows, House Martins and Spotted Flycatchers have all shown a serious drop in numbers.

I went with two friends on my annual pilgrimage to South Uist in early July. Unfortunately, the weather gods were not kind. The sun shone and the wind blew relentlessly. Although there had been plenty of rain in the Hebrides and the lochs were at a better level than they have been in recent years the water temperatures were high and the fish consistently 'came short'. In angler's parlance this means that they came and looked at our flies but turned away at the last moment or followed them but declined to take our offerings.

We caught some trout and some sea trout but nothing outstanding in terms of size; as always, the trout were in

excellent condition. Even when conditions are difficult it remains a privilege to fish for wild trout in wild surroundings, where no stocking has taken place.

Ecosystems can stand extreme events be they floods, droughts or very high temperatures but they are not able to cope if the extreme events occur frequently. We had two sightings of White-Tailed Sea Eagles but no Golden eagles, there were a number of sightings of Short Eared Owls including two views of one sitting on a fence post by the roadside which gave us a good view of its colours. It is a very pretty owl and the only UK owl which hunts in daylight. Numbers winter on The Plain.

Meanwhile our chalk rivers are down to bare bones and the Wylfe is under stress. Sewage pollution has had a lot of publicity recently but of more concern to me is the chemical pollution which occurs as a result of what we flush down the toilet or pour down the kitchen sink. These discharges carry on despite the drought and there is no mechanism for getting rid of them. At times of low flows, the concentration of chemicals in a river rises as the input remains fairly constant.

Robin Mulholland

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DOWN ON THE FARM

The wheat harvest was much better than expected; there was some indication a fortnight before cutting as on close inspection (a lot of evening walks around the fields which the dogs loved) the grain showed weight and quality. Some fields produced record numbers, sadly not the case for many across the country. One explanation (other than good luck) is the organic matter from the cow muck, rotation of grass and maize in the fields. In fact, traditional farming methods, or as some like to call it, regenerative farming! We have always done it because we have cattle and thousands of tons of muck.

The combine is yet bigger this year: thank you to those in Heytesbury for being considerate and taking note of our request to park vehicles sensibly so we could manoeuvre safely; we appreciate it and unlike the emergency services we are unable to just plough through to get where we need to.

The combine has 680 horsepower, a 41-foot header (the part that cuts the crop), the technology is outstanding and not only does it map the yield of the field,

critically it measures the protein, starch and ash in the grain as well as the moisture. We had high protein which is important and higher than expected for a feed wheat as we produce to feed our cows.

Wheat has an amazing ability to



find moisture, roots will go as far down as 2 meters, difficult on chalk but that too holds moisture.

The dry conditions naturally come with risks, fire being at the forefront and we have had a couple to tackle. Jamie had to make a quick exit from the pub to attend a field fire of a neighbouring

farmer. All hands on deck were needed and the support of those whose land was on the boundary were there to help by bringing cultivators up to make a fire break and prevent the fire spreading further. With 6 fire engines on site it was contained, but still a huge number of acres were burnt.

With it being so dry the straw is limited, and this will be a concern come winter as it's used for bedding and feed. Stubble turnips planted 3 months ago still have not grown and the grass is dead, so we are having to replace it but with no significant rain that won't grow, leaving us short of silage grass and grazing ground.

By the time this PN lands on your door mat the beans will have been cut, then it will be maize, and we can look back on another harvest 'down on the farm'. *Kit Pottow*



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THOUGHTS FROM MY GARDEN

There is no denying that it has been a very dry summer. While grateful that we haven't had a hosepipe ban making watering my pots more difficult, it has been time consuming to water them all. The pond has been rescued but using any water that did fill the water butts with a complicated Heath Robinson watering system, cleverly devised by Mike. On our second visit to Stonehenge with family we watched rain sweeping in towards us with the comment "I bet it's not raining in Heytesbury" and it wasn't! The result of a wet winter and spring means the aquifers were full and the harvest of soft

fruit and apples and pears has been marvellous, just a bit early! I feel I should be just beginning to think about making jams now, instead of having a freezer full of fruit ready to use, or jam already made.

August is usually a quiet time for gardening, as everything is blooming, giving us time to enjoy and reflect. Much more time has been spent with the barbeque surrounded by family and friends. The joy of hearing the grandchildren and young cousins ranging from 4 to 16 racing round the garden after each other and playing football etc. and our brothers and sisters and their families all enjoying each other's company is a yearly event and this year with no worries about rain. Hard work at the time, but such a pleasure.

But now the garden is starting to look tired and dishevelled and it's time to get the knee pads on again and the secateurs ready for action as we resume regular jobs of cutting back, filling gaps in the borders and in the veg garden, all while reflecting on the fun we have had in the sun. The lawn looks very tired and worn and yes pretty dead! I'm sure given enough rain it will bounce back and green up in no time. No mow May turned into no

mow summer!

It's time to start collecting seeds from our gardens or those of friends and neighbours; there are some lovely coloured hollyhocks growing outside friends' gardens and seed-collecting different colours will make my display of this gorgeous plant more varied and interesting next year. It's hard to think the nights are beginning to draw in, but there is still plenty of time to be in the garden until quite late looking out for a lovely sunset, but from now on with a coat on, as there is a definite autumnal 'nip' in the air. *Ali Tebbs*

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Ali Tebbs

VILLAGE NEWS

BOYTON AND CORTON CUTTINGS

Recently the Fane Hall hosted a very popular Pop up Pub evening, complete with a swinging pub sign, 'The Corton Arms', made by Richard Adams, suspended from the hall. It was a lovely evening, the bar and tables and chairs were set up outside. Pulled pork rolls were available, which were much enjoyed and let some of us off cooking for the evening. It was lovely to catch up with everyone. The plan is to hold another one later in the year if The Dove is still closed. The owners of The Dove have applied for a licence, so we are all keeping our fingers crossed that we will soon have our pub back

The Ginger Piggery held a Sunday Market in July. It was much bigger than the one we last went to, very well supported with all parking spots full. The organisation has been taken over by the person running The Artists Barn, the new occupier of the black barn. In the past, markets have been held on the third Sunday of each month. I understand there will be fewer in the future, but with this larger number of stalls, I do hope it was a success for everyone involved, so that we can look forward another one later in the year.

It's been good to have had some rain recently, albeit not enough...but the pastures around us are showing a hint of green. The only green in our lawn (I hesitate to name it as such) is clover which seems to have thrived this summer. At least the lack of rain has meant a respite from mowing as frequently. It has been raining on and off most of today, most unusual...but too late for my vegetable patch, where the runner beans are going tough before they reach a decent size, the climbing French beans show no signs of climbing anywhere and the spinach is struggling to make even baby leaves. So much for my easy to grow veggies! AR

WELCOME TO THE CODFORD BOOK STOP - A COMMUNITY GEM!

Nestled in the heart of Codford village, something wonderful has blossomed from the spirit of community and a love for books. Thanks to a passionate group of volunteers, the old bus shelter next to Broadleaze has been lovingly transformed into the Codford Book Stop - a charming new haven for book lovers of all ages.

The volunteers rolled up their sleeves to renovate the shelter, adding fresh coats of paint, installing sturdy new shelves, and hanging a delightful sign that playfully nods to its bus stop roots. The result? A warm, welcoming space that invites you to pause, browse, and connect.

Officially opened on Saturday 9th August, the Book Stop is already stocked with a wonderful selection of pre-loved books, ready to be borrowed, shared, and enjoyed. Whether you're after a gripping thriller, a cosy romance, or a children's classic, there's something for everyone.

Open daily from sunrise to sunset, the Codford Book Stop is more than just a place to pick up a book - it's a place to meet neighbours, share stories, and celebrate the joy of reading. Visitors are encouraged to donate, borrow, browse, and most importantly, enjoy the company of others.

So next time you're passing through Codford, make a stop at the Book Stop. You might just find your next favourite read - and a few new friends too.

Special thanks to Kevin Dorrington for the idea and drive to make this happen!

CODFORD KEY COMMUNITY EVENTS SEPTEMBER 2025

SEPTEMBER

- 1st Parish Council meeting - 7.30pm
Codford village hall.
- 3rd film night at the Woolstore
showing Penguin friends -7.30pm.
- 4/5th New play at the Woolstore
theatre called 'Obvious guilt' -
7.30pm - Woolstore theatre.
- 6th Wylde Valley Plants Nursery
open day - 9am - 1pm.
- 7th Codford park run - 10am Codford
village hall grounds.
- 11th Hearing aid clinic at Codford
village hall (small hall) -
10am - 12pm.
- 13th Wiltshire historic churches 'Ride
and Stride' event. Further details
from ckmzley@btinternet.com.
- 13th Free drama workshops at the
Woolstore theatre -
10.30am - 12.30pm.
- 17th Codford and District gardening
club talk 'The historic front garden'
7.30pm Codford village hall.
- 19th 'Arnhem - A risk worth taking' event
at the Woolstore theatre - 7.30pm.
- 20th Codford apple juicing event at
Codford village hall - 10am - 2pm.
Bring your apples along to be
juiced.
- 21st Monthly drinks at the Woolstore
theatre - 12 - 2pm.
- 21st Sunday market at the Ginger
Piggery, Boyton - 10am - 2pm.

Type "[Codfordcommunity.co.uk](https://codfordcommunity.co.uk)" into your search bar to access the community website. There, you will find various useful and informative content. A new quiz has also been added, which can be home page.

Codford Parish Council minutes can be found on the Codford Parish Council website (codfordpc.org.uk) or you can find a link to them from our Codford community website.

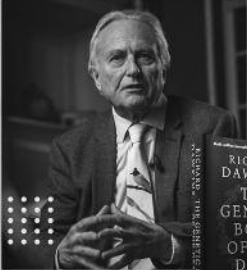
CODFORD VILLAGE HALL ACTIVITIES EACH WEEK

- Tue: Pilates & short mat bowls.
- Wed: Pilates, Choir, Fit club.
- Thurs: Community café, Happy hearts, Clubercise and Badminton.

ANNUAL BADGE CLEANING

See report and photographs on back page.

SATURDAY



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VILLAGE NEWS

HEYTESBURY HAPPENINGS

Does Summer 2025 rate alongside that of 1976 as one to be remembered? Our local beekeeper, Den Pictor, has commented that "this has been his best year for honey production" and certainly bees have been enjoying the lavender in my garden.

However, there will always be a downside to such a dry year and Heytesbury, Imber & Knook Parish Council is working, in collaboration with the Knook Allotments Association, to access a permanent water supply for their 'veggie' plots. Our thoughts are also with the farmers whose crops are struggling. Don't forget to leave a bowl of water out for wildlife; hedgehogs have been seen in several gardens.

One topic on the Parish Council agenda this month has been the sale of the Recreation land off Park Street. The Sassoon Estate, in the guise of Heytesland, sold the playing fields and paddocks to a London based company called Barney Estates and Auctioneers. They have divided the land into three large plots and twelve smaller areas of approximately ¼ acre each. They have been attempting to sell them at weekly auctions at vastly inflated

prices. Meanwhile your Parish Council have applied to Wiltshire Council for the land to be designated as an Asset of Community Value (ACV). This application is being considered and, if successful, would legally recognise the land as of recreational value and would stop any sales taking place for six months, maybe allowing time for alternative proposals.

The cutting of our footpaths was done later than usual this year for logistical reasons. But we hope that everyone agrees that Martin of Neat'n'Tidy has done a fantastic job. The footpath to Corton has never looked so good. At the last PC meeting, long-time resident Rodney Mullins made a plea for everyone to "Keep our Villages Tidy" and the Parish Council echoes that sentiment.

Several councillors have attended training days and Councillor Susan King, of Tytherington, is now the member in charge of the weekly RoSPA inspections of the children's playground.

Finally, the Parish Council are in discussion with the Police over improving traffic diversions to avoid grid lock in our villages when there are major accidents on the A36.

Sarah Buttenshaw

WHAT IS HEYTESBURY SOCIAL

Heytesbury, Knook and Tytherington churches are participating for the first time in Heritage Open Days, the national scheme allowing access to over 5,000 historic places. We are calling it 'Take a Walk to See Three Historic Churches in the Wylde Valley'. The churches will be open on September 12th, 19th and 20th between 14:00 and 16:00. Various things will be happening and refreshments available at Heytesbury Church. Take a walk and have a look!

CHURCH COUNCIL TREASURER

Would you be able to help the Church Council of Heytesbury, Knook and Tytherington? We need to appoint someone with book-keeping skills as our Hon. Treasurer as soon as possible. We would be very grateful to hear from anyone who would be willing to volunteer for this role. Details of responsibilities etc from Churchwarden Tina Sitwell (01985 840556) clsitwell@gmail.com

SHERRINGTON

A wonderful summer, I am not too sure, for some perhaps but for others it has been cruel. Mornings are always fresh and a joy, evenings can be velvet but the intense heat some mid-days could be a challenge. I hated seeing the fields dry and bare. Livestock indoors means winter feed being used, a bad situation as come the winter food will be scarce and pricey. Wildlife has had a difficult time on many counts. Incomers that look to mud for nest building must have struggled, and as for worms out of the ground, impossible. I have put halved apples out for the black birds and a dustbin lid of water. A bird loving friend took huge trays onto the Plain at a normal water source and filled them with water, well used by martins and swallows. The same friend is in one of the teams that continue Nigel's work. By July last year she had ringed 144 young barn owls. At the same time this year it was 7. No grass for field voles, a barn owls staple diet. Kestrels and other birds of prey have fared better as nest sites indicate they have taken small birds. In the village there is ample water and swallow families have fledged from the Old Rectory and the Manor.

It appears we have more insects. As a result looking up at the evening sky

over the village it is good to see house martins lacing the sky and there must be swallows too. Bees have been more numerous, squeezing into hollyhocks or swinging on nepeta.

Butterfly numbers appear to be up too. Walking along Parson's Path the flowers on the brambles are flickering with brown butterflies. I know they have amazing names like Gatekeeper and Hair-streak and Fritillaries but to me they are Wood Brown or Meadow Brown! In the garden Red Admirals and Peacocks on the buddleja. A lot of blue and purple in the flowers of late summer, scabious, knapweed, purple loosestrife round the cress bed and on the Plain the intense blue of oddly named Vipers Bugloss. I love the long, bleached grass that lines field paths and tracks. On the path to Codford it shines almost silver in the sun of late afternoon.

Where some fields have been undersown with clovers, sainfoin, chicory and other plants it has continued to grow and must have provided welcome silage and benefitted insects too. Hawthorn is loaded with berries unlike last year and there are hazel nuts and beech mast too, so ample winter food for some. Sloes too for sloe gin that nectar of the winter fire-sides and dark afternoons, blackberries are going to be plentiful too.

Sparrows nest in the privet by the back door so it was inevitable that a youngster would find its way into the kitchen! The fragility when I picked it up! I could barely feel its tiny claws. I do so hope the little thing survives. One only has to watch some David Attenborough film (wonderful but tough for me) to realise what a knife edge life is out there.



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WORSHIP in the UPPER WYLYE VALLEY SEPTEMBER 2025

SEPTEMBER 7	Sutton Veny	9.30am	Sunday Worship	
Trinity 12	Codford St Peter	11.00am	Parish Communion	<i>choir</i>
	Heytesbury	11.00am	Sunday Worship	
	Upton Lovell	6.00pm	Evensong (BCP)	

September 14	Tytherington	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
Trinity 13	Manor Farm, Codford	9.30/10	Muddy Harvest Café Church	
	Upton Lovell	9.30am	Parish Communion	<i>choir</i>
	Heytesbury	11.00am	Harvest Festival	
	Codford St Mary	6.00pm	Patronal Evensong (BCP)	

September 21	Norton Bavant	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
St Matthew	Codford St Peter	9.30am	Morning Prayer on Sunday	
	Boyton	11.00am	Harvest and Patronal Festival	<i>choir</i>
	Upton Lovell	5.00pm	Harvest festival and harvest supper	

September 28	Sutton Veny	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
Trinity 15	Codford St Mary	9.30am	Parish Communion	
	Knook	11.00am	Matins (BCP)	
	Heytesbury	6.00pm	Evensong (BCP)	
	Sherrington	6.00pm	Harvest and Patronal Festival	<i>choir</i>

FROM THE REGISTERS

WEDDING

Lillith Walton & Charles Greaves
on 14th June at St Peter's Codford
Sophie Ella Louise Bashall & Julius Philip Godwin Morgan-Giles
on 21st June in Sutton Veny
Leila Rowles & Mark Jones
on 2nd August at Heytesbury

BAPTISM

Dory Isla Venning-Patuck
on 22 June 2025 at St Peter's, Codford
Cecily Pepper and Jonathan Dancey
on 6 July at St John's, Sutton Veny
Arabella and Ilaria Atkin-Berry
on 2 August at St James, Tytherington

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Sarah Rogers
on 24th July at St Peter & St Paul,
Heytesbury.

INTERMENT OF ASHES

Joanna Seymour McFerran
on 27th June at St John's, Sutton Veny.
Michael Hope on 24th July at St Peters,
Codford.crematorium service.

ST GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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warminster.stgeorge@cliftondiocese.com
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PARISH PRIEST

Father Anthony Paris 01722 562703 or
07544 053785 anthony.paris@cliftondiocese.com

Parish Deacon in Residence:

Reverend Terry Aspell
07847 209715 terry.aspell@cliftondiocese.com

MASS: Saturday Vigil 6.00 p.m.
Sunday 9.00 a.m.

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MINISTRY TEAM

Team Rector **The Revd Michael Duff**
Team Vicar **The Revd Timothy Ling**

Contact details not yet available

Ordained Minister with Permission to Officiate

The Revd Jonathan Hiscox **840966**
jonathan.hiscox@btinternet.com

Licensed Lay Ministers

Katherine Venning LLM **840283**
katherine.venning@gmail.com

Barbara Luscombe LLM
barbara_luscombe@hotmail.com 840830

CONTACTS FOR OUR CHURCHES

Boyton & Corton	Robin Grist	850596
Codford St Mary	David Shaw	850372
		07899 906371
Codford St Peter	Alasdair McGregor	850073
Heytesbury	Tina Sitwell	840556
Knook	Robert Pottow	850285
Norton Bavant	John Acworth	840134
	Edward Moore	840420
Sherrington	Richard Morris	07555425110
Sutton Veny	Richard Jackman	840899
	Sandy Barton	07769 781392
		/841157
Tytherington	Caroline Lester-Card	07787556505
Upton Lovell	Gilly Cumming	850834

LAY PASTORAL ASSISTANTS

Codford Henry Collins 850193
Sutton Veny Richard Jackman 840899

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Civic Centre, Warminster Wednesday 6.00

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ANNUAL BADGE CLEANING

This annual village event always takes place on the first Saturday of July (this year being on the 5th); it is a unique collaboration between local people and UK based Australian Defence Forces personnel who get together each year to keep our treasured World War 1 memorial in good shape. This year was a 'vintage' one, with a good turnout of locals and a strong Aussie contingent including a dozen members of their Ukrainian training team coming down from East Anglia.

The weather had fortunately turned cool and overcast, (with one sharp shower at the end to wash off the dust), so good for hillside gardening, and many hands made light work of the morning's task. This was followed by well-earned drinks (to clear the dust from our throats) in the Social Club (thanks to Sarah for opening early) and then the highlight of the day: a handsome cold buffet lunch kindly provided, as ever, by Dominique Beagley and her loyal band of helpers which was enjoyed and appreciated by all. After which, the younger Aussies took to the skittle alley. (Will it become a thing in their RSL clubs in years to come?).



And then we all dispersed after a job well done. You can see the refresh

results as you travel towards Wylve. So, until next year.....