

PARISH NEWS

The magazine for
Burlescombe & Westleigh
Hockworthy
Holcombe Rogus



JULY 2020

The Rebuilders

St Simon and St Jude, Hockworthy

What stood here first, before this church?
Another church, unknown to all
who worship here or live in this
bucolic spot. 'Before the fall'
means more to us than Adam's sin:
a building we no longer see,
a ghostly trace, a vanished place
erased from local history.

The tower they retained, but not
the nave or chancel. Down with roof
and walls and lancet windows all!
They gave money, no one reproof.
Memorials they lost, or used
as nameless, common building stones.
The cemetery they served alike:
one tomb remains to mark old bones.

They raised a new church on the plot,
crafted in Early English style;
a nineteenth century forgery.
A young man used his Gothic guile
to make it so, but it was good,
and dignified. It's listed now.
It holds not one but two old fonts;
one Norman, one found by a plough.

What font should be found by a plough?
What else lies lost in farmer's fields,
re-used in walls or boundaries?
Gone, the stone tombs and crests and shields
that logged this place's past, and now
the names they bore are lost to sight
and memory. They took away
our story. Who gave them the right?

JV

Last year, the magazine published an appeal for illustrations of Hockworthy Church prior to its demolition in 1864 and rebuilding in 1865. There was no response, which we take to mean that no illustrations exist. There is a sadness in the church's history, which on the one hand features very generous 19th century benefactors, but also (so far as modern residents can judge from written records and physical remains) the eradication of all that preceded them.

Jeff Vinter

Editor's Note

This is the 15th and final poem from Jeff Vinter - having promised me 12-months-worth in the spring of 2019, a few extra crept in, fortunately for us. It seems fitting that the last one should be a very local subject. Very many thanks, Jeff, for all you have contributed and for the pleasure you have given us.

Lockdown has been a splendid opportunity for observing the wildlife in our garden - and we have a huge variety. Three blackbird families and three robin families, who have brought their fledglings to show us; chaffinch, bullfinch, greenfinch, nuthatch, house sparrow, dunnock, a family of lesser spotted woodpecker, pied wagtail, song thrush, collared doves, wrens, blue tits, great tits, long-tailed tits, coal tits, willow tits - and, of course, the ever-present hedgehogs.. During the hot month of May, we also had a splendid display of butterflies and dragonflies - the recent rain has sent them scurrying off but we are promised sunshine for the second half of June, so I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

The parish mag committee will be having discussions in the next week or so on the future of the parish mag - whether, post-Covid 19, to return to producing only hard copies to be delivered by our splendid team of local deliverers when lockdown allows, or possibly moving, even partially, to on-line subscriptions. If you feel strongly one way or another please let any member of the committee know.

Sally

P.S. Do we have any more poets out there who could take over from Jeff? For as long or as short a time as you wish ...

Cover pic: Breakfast! SB

**LATEST DATE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PARISH NEWS
The 10th of the preceding month**

BURLESCOMBE & WESTLEIGH PARISH COUNCIL

Dates for your diary:

The next full council meeting will be on Monday 6th July at 7pm and will most likely take place via Zoom. Please keep an eye on the website or contact me for joining details.

It has been fairly quiet on the parish council front these past weeks. The bus stop in Burlescombe should be receiving a new roof soon, as following the removal of brambles and general overgrowth the roof was found to be in need of repair. Quotes have been obtained and a contractor appointed.

The old Tar Plant on the Old Railway Line has been increasingly damaged and vandalised in recent weeks. This too is due to be repaired, but in the meantime, we ask you to use your common sense around the area.

Our new parish website went live on the 1st of June and can be reached at Burlescombe.org. The original website at www.burlescombe-pc.gov.uk can still be accessed and won't suddenly disappear.

Planning.

The following new applications were discussed:

20/00693/FULL Erection of an equine building and associated enclosure Location: Land at NGR 305750 117058 (Ascot House) Westleigh Devon and additional drawings. PC to comment.

20/00767/FULL Retention of change of use of agricultural land to domestic garden and erection of garden store Location: Land at NGR 305781 117068 (Ascot House) Westleigh Devon. PC to comment.

MDDC Decisions:

20/00494/HOUSE Erection of 2 replacement sheds and parking area Location: 2 & 3 Mount Pleasant Westleigh Tiverton. *Granted*

As ever, if you feel there is something I can help you with then please do get in touch.

Sue Jarvis

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PRODUCE AVAILABLE LOCALLY

Buscombe Herd Dairy,
Burlescombe

As well as beautiful milk, Buscombe
Dairy is selling butter, bread, fruit
and veg.

Open 8.00 am - 7.00 pm.



And now -

Crosses Ice Cream is available - if you
can get there before it is sold out!



ST. MARY'S, BURLESCOMBE

St. Mary's is still closed.
The situation will be reviewed in early July.

For news of on-line services, readings etc see pages 46-48

Westleigh United Reformed Church

No plans for re-opening yet

BURLESCOMBE & WESTLEIGH COMMUNITY HALL

Another month has passed and we are no closer to being able to reopen for business. However, we are very aware that as a community facility we are much more fortunate than many others during this unsettling time in all our lives as we see businesses struggling and families under pressure. So, whilst it is disappointing that so many groups and individuals are not able to get together and enjoy the many functions and events that the hall is host to, we are grateful that we can be certain that we WILL reopen. In fact when we do reopen we will be bigger and better than ever as we have had new cupboards built in the storeroom, a secure storage cupboard for our new audio visual system and the old window that previously looked from the hall into the storeroom has now been blocked off and infilled with shelves.

We have not been able to hold our AGM which had been scheduled to take place in May but are hoping that it will take place as soon as we are safely able to get together. Please keep an eye on the parish magazine and local social media for the date and maybe have a think about joining the committee, we would welcome some fresh thinking and new ideas to help with the running of the hall.

In the meantime everyone stay safe and take care of each other.

Cliff Taylor
Chairman

BURLESCOMBE PRODUCE MARKET

We briefly got very excited when the government announced that outdoor markets would be permitted to take place and hoped that we would be able to hold an outdoor produce market in the hall car park at the end of June!

However our bubble was burst when we had investigated a bit more thoroughly and had conversations with some of our stall holders so we very reluctantly came to the conclusion that at this time it would simply be too difficult to comply with all the social distancing/lack of facilities/one way systems and everything else we need to consider to go ahead. But we are nothing if not committed and determined so please be sure that as soon as there is a way we can safely resume we will be back with a bang - better than ever! All we ask of all of you lovely people who supported us at the first two fabulously successful markets, both as sellers and as buyers, is that you stick with us and pass the word around as soon as we are back.

In the meantime our Facebook page is busy with all sorts of posts from many of our sellers, you can still order goods for delivery or collection. Anything from cakes to plants to wild bird and pet supplies and more. Please do share the page with your friends, every little helps.

Wishing all of you and your families all good health and safe times,

Emily Pearson

CULM VALLEY MODEL RAILWAY SHOW CANCELLED

I have to inform you that sadly the club has decided to cancel the Model Railway Show that was to be held in Willand on Saturday 19th September.

It would have been our 12th show but we are hoping to be back to "normal" by next year, so put the date **18th of September 2021** in your diary, usual venue at Willand Village Hall (10-4). It is pleasing that all the exhibitors for this year's show have stated their wish to attend next year.

Due to lockdown everyone seems to have been improving their layouts and have exceeded the usual high standards that we normally see, so I guess that could be construed as something positive coming from this terrible time.

Our large layout of Tiverton Junction, circa 1962, at The Old Well Garden Centre is currently closed, although the Garden Centre itself is open. Hopefully things may have improved towards the end of the year and if we are able to recommence operations it will be announced on our website.

For further information about the show or the club visit our webpage www.cvmrc.co.uk or phone Chris Shields (Exhibition Manager) on 07785 788153 or myself, Peter Fosberry on 01884 821811. You can contact us by email at cvmrc@hotmail.co.uk

WALKING GROUP

The coronavirus situation is still very fluid. I will contact group members before walks as restrictions change. In the meantime keep safe and well.



Hopeful dates for 2020 are as follows:

July 16th	Thursday	7.00pm
August 20 th	Thursday	7.00pm
September 20th	Sunday	2.00 pm
October 18th	Sunday	2.00pm
November 15 th	Sunday	2.00pm

WALK AND ANNUAL LUNCH

January 17 th 2021	Sunday	12.00
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Please contact me if you would like to find out more about our walks.
Phone no.: 01823 672905, email: s.larsen355@gmail.com.

Everyone is welcome. We are not an organisation; we have no committee or membership fees. Just come along. It does mean that we do not have public liability insurance and so we all take responsibility for ourselves. Please wear sensible footwear.

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WESTLEIGH WEATHER REPORT

MAY 2020

The monthly rainfall was 7.2 mm/0.3 ins
This was 16% of the ten year average of 45 mm/1.8 ins
The maximum 24 hr rainfall was 3.6 mm/0.1 ins. On 5/5/20
There were 25 days without rainfall

Temperature Averages:

Historical average: High: 14.7°C/58°F
Low: 6.8°C/44°F
Actual average: High: 20.5°C/69°F
Low: 7.7°C/46°F

May rainfall in previous years was:

2019 31mm/1.2ins
2018 25mm/1.0 ins
2017 35mm/1.4 ins
2016 29mm/1.1 ins
2015 55mm/2.2ins

Temperature

Maximum

Day: 27.1°C/81°F on 27/5/20
Night: 11.7°C/53°F on 31/5/20

Minimum

12.9°C/55°F on 11/5/20
1.4°C/34°F on 11/5/20

Wind

Maximum Gust----29 mph Force 6 – Strong Breeze at 6.45 p.m. on 10/5/20

The average temperatures this month are well above average again.

Rainfall extremely low.

Report compiled by Peter Bostock



THE BURLESCOMBE AND WESTLEIGH HISTORY GROUP



Another month and, again, there is little to report. Our meetings for June, July and now August, have been cancelled. Let us hope that the visit to Smeatharpe Heritage Centre and the walk around Holcombe Rogus can take place next year.

We'll keep the September talk on the calendar for the time being but it will only go ahead if the Government's guidance changes to make this possible and we feel it is safe to do so.

Here are last month's quiz answers

- Part 1**
- a) They all won the V.C.
 - b) They were all members of Captain Robert Scott's ill-fated expedition to the South Pole
 - c) They are/were all left-handed
- Part 2**
- Seven Year's War – 1756
 - War of Jenkins' Ear – 1739
 - The Boxer Rebellion – 1899
 - The Indian Mutiny – 1857
 - The French Revolution – 1789
 - The Russian Revolution – 1917
- Part 3**
- In the correct order (starting with largest, most important etc)
- Battleship, Cruiser, Destroyer, Frigate, Corvette
 - General, Colonel, Major, Captain, Lieutenant
 - Duke, Marquess, Earl, Viscount, Baron
 - Division, Brigade, Regiment, Battalion, Company
- Part 4**
- Pike – long spear
 - Poignard – long, thin knife
 - Spontoon – a cross between an axe and a spear
 - Coehorn – a small mortar
 - Halberd – Two handed, long poled axe
 - Fusil – a musket
 - Caltrop – small, spiked metal object, [When thrown upon the ground one spike always points upwards, used against horses or vehicles.]

How did you do? Here are a few more teasers to ponder, answers next month.

1. What are the names of Queen Victoria's nine children?
2. The family of the author Robert Louis Stevenson is well known for building what type of structures?
3. What parts of the body do the following pieces of armour protect? Gorget, Greaves, Poleyne, Epaulieres, Couter, Cuisse, Sabaton
4. What are/were the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World?

If you would like any more information please call me on 01823 672675 or email higginsrcl@yahoo.co.uk.

Robert Higgins

2020 Programme – unless stated, all meetings start at 7:30 p.m. in the U.R.C Hall, Westleigh

23 rd September	Jamie Byron	Devon and the Transatlantic Slave Trade
28 th October	Open Forum	Us in the 1960s
25 th November	John Young	Edward Taylor - Anthropologist

THE AYSHFORD EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

The Ayshford Educational Foundation makes grants towards the cost of books and equipment to students aged 18 or over in full-time Further and Higher Education or Apprenticeships.

Applicants must normally be residents of the parishes of Uffculme, Burlescombe or Holcombe Rogus.

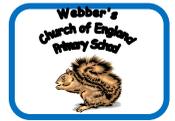
Application forms, which will be considered by the Trustees in June (return by 31 May) and January (return by 31 December), are available from the Clerk to the Trustees

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THE VALLEY PARTNERSHIP

The Federation between Webber's and
Burlescombe Church of England Primary Schools



Dear Readers,

I do hope you are all still keeping well. It has been the strangest of times.

Webber's school has continued to be open through the holidays to provide full time child-care cover for our key workers and vulnerable children, involving all the Valley Partnership staff one way or another.

But both schools are now open to all Reception, Year One and Year Six children. It has been a varied response to the offer, but children seem really keen to get back. I know many parents have found, and are still finding, the challenge of home learning and working from home tricky. Parents are really doing well - thank you. We now have most staff in school but are still setting and responding to home learning for those not yet able to come in as we believe that it is important that we support every child's education and wellbeing as best we can - in or out of school. I am delighted that we have a super temporary teacher called Mrs Garrity to help us with this work.

Since I last wrote to you, we have transformed every single teaching space and created new ones. We have moved furniture to spread desks apart, revamped old tables and chairs, removed all the soft furnishings and some displays and prepared a complete tray and pencil case with all the things the returning to school children need. We have also had to do the same for staff areas and the office. But I am delighted to say that both schools still look smart and welcoming and, dare I say it, a little tidier too 😊!

I am really proud of the staff team and the way that they have worked together to get the necessary changes completed and the way they are now operating our new systems: staggered drop offs and pickup schedules, children in small 'bubbles' rather than classes, our little icon 'Bob the Box' helping children with social distancing, and the singing and dancing our new 'soap and water, rub, rub' song to 'Happy Birthday'. We have a new series of timetables, an altered curriculum to support the children's mental health and well-being, and our daily toy cleaning after school is easy when you have heard the lovely sound of children chattering and laughing in our schools once more - we really have missed the children. We are currently operating six 'Bubbles' of children across the partnership and are working hard to try to open another in the next few days. I would like to thank parents for their continued patience with this.

I have sent in photos to see a few of the new look classrooms, and also photos as promised last time, of the



Burlescombe fish.

I do not know in detail what schooling might look like in September for The Valley Partnership children as we must follow guidance from the Government, Department for Education, as well as Devon County Council and the Diocesan recommendations, but rest assured we will do our utmost to make it fun, relevant and we will always 'Climb to our highest' to support our children and their families. We are really hoping to have a reunion event of some description with our Year Six children and a welcome event for our very new Reception children starting in September. Perhaps by August's article, I will know what this might look like.

In the meantime, do please take care of yourselves and I will write again next month to let you know what is happening in The Valley Partnership.

Kindest regards,

Deborah Eveleigh, Executive Head Teacher.

www.webbers.devon.sch.uk and www.burlescombe.devon.sch.uk
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Contact us: Webber's on 01823 672510 or 01823 672521 for
Burlescombe school.



Black Lives Matter - everywhere

Sparked by the story of one man, George Floyd, demonstrations have taken place across the globe this spring, with many thousands of people protesting racial inequality. Many hold placards displaying three words: Black. Lives. Matter.

On a rainy Saturday afternoon in early June, a small (socially distanced) group gathered at the bus stop in Westleigh. I (a middle-aged white woman) made and held a placard with those three words on that day, and I wanted to share with you why.

We are not a very ethnically diverse community, it would be fair to say. Our villages are predominantly filled with white British people, as is most of the South West. That can make it very difficult to discuss race and racism in a meaningful way. But it doesn't mean we shouldn't try.

The fear and awkwardness we feel about saying the wrong thing; the desire not to think about these worst and most painful aspects of our society; the sense of guilt for having benefitted from the status quo – these are all things that stop us from being a part of the solution. In fact, they make us a part of the problem. These feelings are also nothing – I can only imagine – compared to the feeling that the society in which you live discriminates against you simply because of the colour of your skin.

So, if we claim to care about this issue and want to live in a society where everyone can be themselves without fear of prejudice and violence, then we need to actually do something. But what can we do? And here is what I found when I started researching that question:

Educate ourselves, our children and others – Books, articles, films, podcasts, TED talks, social media. Listen to people of colour talk about their experiences, learn about the history, and the problems that still exist today.

Support – give time and money to causes that advocate for equal rights (if you think we already have equal rights, repeat number 1). Share posts, petitions and resources; champion diversity in your workplace.

Demand change – Sign petitions, write to your MP about injustices, speak up and challenge inequality, racist language, ignorance and misinformation. Challenge yourself and others to do better.

A quick Google and you will find much more on this. This is not a comfortable journey, but our discomfort is necessary, and so not the point.

We are a small rural community, but each of us has the power to make a difference.

We have all become used to the concept of exponential spreading in relation to a virus – well, imagine if taking action for equality became that infectious right here in our community. Wouldn't it be amazing if that particular R-rate went through the roof?

Tsara Smith, Westleigh

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Image 1: The small group gathered at the bus stop in Westleigh to show solidarity for the Black Lives Matter movement.

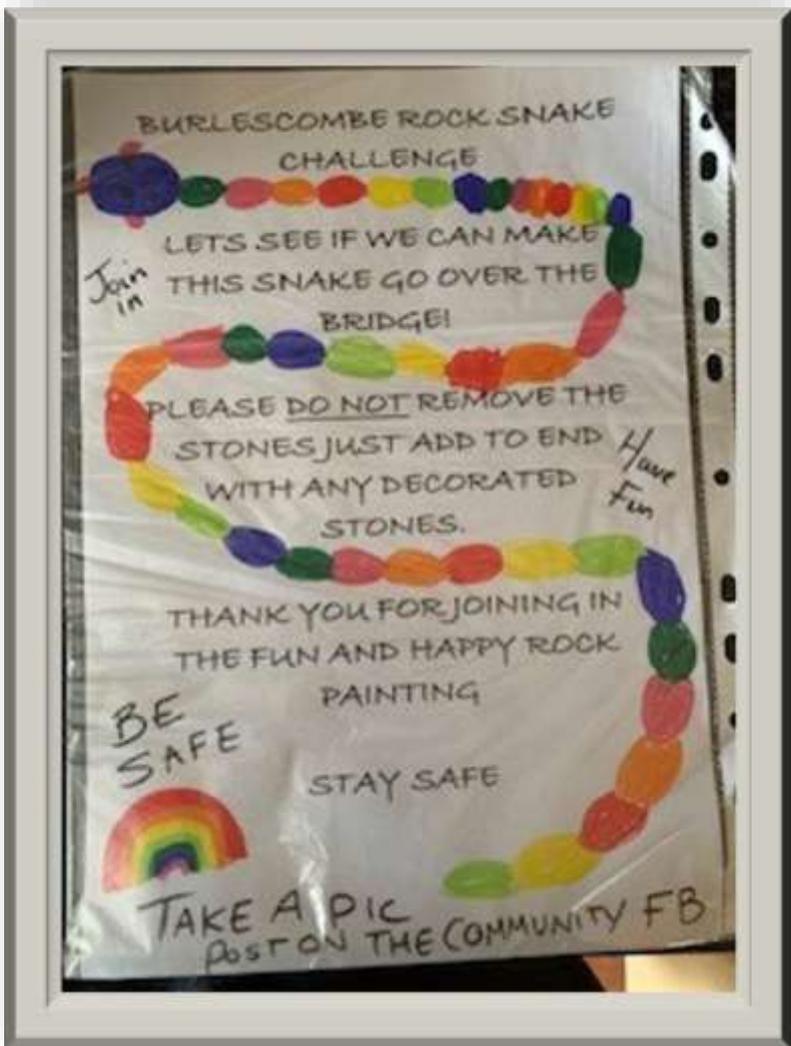


Image 2: Signs in the bus stop shared ideas and resources for what we can do to support the cause

After the scarecrows - the pebbles! Burlescombe railway bridge has been decorated with these beautiful painted stones - how far are they going to reach?



Pics from Emily Pearson and Lucy Broom on facebook



I saw other villages partaking in a painted rock snake during lockdown and thought it would be a lovely way to brighten up the village and give people something to do and to help our community. Lots of people, young and old have added on to the snake and it is nearly half way across the bridge now. It's led to me and a couple other people from the village having a good tidy up of the bridge which has made such an improvement. It really looks great and now the rocks look lovely against the bridge instead of dotted around the weeds.

Emily Pearson

ST. SIMON and ST. JUDE, HOCKWORTHY

St. Simon and St. Jude is still closed.
The situation will be reviewed in early July.

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Hockworthy News



It would seem that the lockdown is ebbing away as the country staggers back onto its feet and we seek to restore a form of normality. Puff and I have certainly noticed the increased vehicle movements in the area, as the cars once again venture onto the roads. Our twice daily walk around the village and across the nearby hills have been quiet in April and May, almost surreal, as the village nestles inactive.

Empty roads, a silent church, no tooting and froing, are all dissipating as cars and other vehicles once again embark on their important journeys. Indeed, Puff and I have become so used to the empty roads that we've been surprised by the odd vehicle re-enacting the British Grand Prix of late so slow down those folks! There's only so many times that I can throw myself into a bush.

Meanwhile, I've noticed an increase in the lane litter. It's mainly food wrappers but now there is a new incursion by an alien waste item: rubber gloves. Clearly, those who have taken to wearing gloves in the shops and supermarkets don't care for leaving them in their cars and are letting them fly through the open windows. All too often now, I am finding used gloves by the side of the road. Those of us of a certain age have been also been using gloves in shops but instead of leaving them on the highway, I have set up a hanging bag in the Daewoo's boot for the discarded items ready for recycling (after the 72 hours quarantine!). Take them home people, as it is only a matter of time before David Attenborough has a programme on shallow tropical and temperate salt waters involving a desperate film of a seahorse gliding past in a blue rubber glove.

I realise that the lockdown was the result of a terrible event, not to be repeated hopefully although we may yet see it continue over time, and many people have been devastated by the virus but there has been something reassuring about the peace and quiet, neighbours helping each other, families re-engaging, and in my case, more gardening; the roses are certainly the best I have ever had. It cannot last and already there is talk of summer holidays and a return to work; maybe even a meeting of Borden Gate Parish Council? We will see.

In my moments of reflection, I thought that it would be nice to focus on a little piece of Hockworthy's past heritage that is often overlooked. Indeed, very few folk seem to know of its existence or even its whereabouts. The community pump is located in the middle of the village in a small pump box accessible from the road yet so unobtrusive that few notice it even when walking past. The door ajar, not closed, the pump standing silent in the shadows. One can only imagine how important this must have been in its day, and it is delightful to know that it remains on guard by the side of the road, a reminder and testament to years gone past. I have spent some time researching the pump and have effectively drawn a total blank. I have even accessed the National Register of Village Pumps <http://www.villagepumps.org.uk> who bizarrely list all of the village water pumps around the country that they can identify, with pictures and historical facts where appropriate. I resisted the temptation to register the Hockworthy Village Pump on their website for fear of hordes of water pump aficionados descending on our small community clogging up the roads, taking photos, and dropping rubber gloves everywhere. Nevertheless it is a fine pump and being indoors, has remained in remarkable condition. One can only speculate as to its provenance, who used it, how much water it provided and for how long. I would love to know if anyone local knows more than I (which is very little).

I did wonder whether it might have something to do with the Old School, now the Village Hall, given the proximity to the hall or whether it had anything to do with the infamous Reverend W F Newman, once vicar of Hockworthy. In a book called 'Before the Lights Went Out', an historical analysis of Edwardian Devon from 1900-1914, there is a report of property being built by landowners to house their workers. Of particular note was the work of the Honourable Lionel Walrond who, in 1911, built twenty five new houses on various estates in the area including Willand and Uffculme. Apart from the praise heaped on this particular gentleman's generosity in providing good quality and spacious accommodation, it is reported that '*the divining skills of the Reverend W.F. Newman, vicar of Hockworthy, had ensured that the houses had pure water from nearby springs*'. Clearly a man of numerous qualities and skills.

The romantic in me is sure that the Hockworthy water pump is sited just where the Reverend 'divined' it should be.

Stay safe

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'Ralph Furlong MSc Agric'



BORDEN GATE (Hockworthy) PARISH COUNCIL

Council meetings cancelled until further notice, but there may be a Zoom meeting at some point.

Facebook Community Help Groups

Don't forget that it's worth joining one of the Facebook community help groups - you can get help with shopping, collecting prescriptions, see who has got veg plants to spare, see what's going on locally, and lots more.

You can join Facebook by going to <https://en-gb.facebook.com/>



Fenton Farm Deli Delivery

During this difficult time, Fenton Farm has decided to use the resources at our disposal to offer a new food delivery service for people in the surrounding area. All food is from local suppliers and delivery is free. Please see our website to see what we have on offer and to place your order.

www.fentonfarmdeli.co.uk

We'll be delivering on Mondays and Fridays - you'll need to have your order in by Thursday for deliveries on Monday, and orders in by Wednesday for deliveries on Friday.

Stay safe everyone!



ALL SAINTS', HOLCOMBE ROGUS

All Saints' open once a week - see page 23

The situation will be reviewed in early July

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GRASS CUTTING

Week ending	
4th July	M. Anderson
11th July	J. Goad
18th July	H. Muir
25th July	M. Brooke-Webb

If your date is not convenient, please try to arrange a "swap". Thank you.

An appeal to anyone with an hour to spare, to join the roster to mow the grass in front of the church, which is still growing, in spite of Covid 19. Mower supplied, just willing "manpower" required to help our loyal band of volunteers.

If you can help, please telephone Peter Palfrey (672302) or Roy McQueen (664703)
THANK YOU

2020

Church Keyholders

Brass Cleaning

July

Mrs. S. Muir

Mrs. J. Neale

August

Mrs Sheila Cox

Mrs C Smith

September

Mr. T. Norman

Mrs. E. Pascoe

..October

Mr. G. Williams

Mrs. E. Wilson

November

Mrs. M. Costema

Mrs. P. Gabriel

December

Mrs. K. Brooke-Webb

Mrs. M. Williams

Reopening of All Saints' Church, Holcombe Rogus

A message from the PCC

Greetings from the Parochial Church Council - we hope this finds you well and looking forward to more normal times.

In past times of crisis, churches have been a rallying point for the people. We are very sad that, due to the nature of coronavirus, All Saints', like other places of worship, has had to remain closed - and most of us in lockdown ourselves.

BUT we are happy to say that, for the first time **we are now being allowed to open the church for private reflection and prayer** - albeit in a limited way at present.

You will be most welcome to visit the church any Wednesday afternoon between 3 and 4 p.m. starting on Wednesday July 1st.

Just to reassure you, there will be a church member present to ensure that all safety procedures are observed.

A further point: it's very possible that we will be able to resume church services before too long. This will be on a temporary schedule and of course in accordance with Covid rules about social distancing etc. More news in due course.

We do hope you will come to enjoy the tranquillity of our lovely church on Wednesday afternoons and look forward to welcoming you.

J. Mcl.



HOLCOMBE ROGUS PARISH COUNCIL

We have now held two virtual planning meetings which have been very successful and the next full council meeting will be on Thursday 25th June at 7pm.

All details will be on the agenda [see parish council website - http://www.holcomberogus-pc.gov.uk/Home_2112.aspx]

but if anyone has any difficulties accessing the website please email the Clerk clerk@hoclobmerogus-pc.gov.uk and I can send you an invitation!

Planning Meeting 6th May

The Council discussed the following application:

Planning Application 19/02013/FULL

Revised Plans for the erection of dwelling and demolition of agricultural building on land north of Wardmoor

Councillors were very concerned about this application and JHB was requested to draft a response to MDDC. (Shown below).

1. The comments made by our Council on 10th January 2020 in response to the original application apply equally to the revised application.
2. Our Council notes that the siting of the proposed dwelling has been moved so that it is now partly on the site of the existing barn. This does not in the opinion of our Council address concerns about the introduction into the open countryside of a dwelling of the kind proposed.
3. It is considered that any new dwelling should be kept within the building envelope of the current barn and should not exceed its height or be any more prominent in this special rural setting.
4. The external appearance generally should be such as to be not materially different from the current barn. In particular, there should be natural timber elevations which should not be painted.
5. The proposed dwelling conflicts with MDDC policy – See our Council’s letter of 10th January 2020.
6. Development outside settlements needs to be strictly controlled and our Council does not agree that the so-called “Class Q fallback position “justifies such departure from the development plan policies. MDDC will be aware that the

importance of our plan-led system has recently been underlined by the recent decision in Gladman Developments Ltd v The Secretary of State & Anor.

7. Such a radical departure from the Development Plan policies will create an unjustified adverse precedent across the whole of the District.

8. For these reasons, our Council considers that planning permission for the development (as revised) should be refused.

9. If the relevant planning officer is minded to approve this application, our Council ask that the application is called in for consideration by Planning Committee.

10. Without prejudice to the submissions made in this letter if ultimately MDDC determine to grant planning permission conditions should be imposed or a Section 106 agreement entered into relating to the following matters:

- The removal of the existing barn before development commences.
- The imposition of restrictions on lighting - as mentioned in the Council's letter of 10th January.
- The reservation for subsequent approval of external materials including treatment of elevations.
- Control over subsequent changes to external appearance.
- Control over subsequent extensions to the building using Permitted Development rights so as require express planning permission.
- Imposition of a restriction on the height of the building to an acceptable level.
- Additionally, there would need to be a section 106 Agreement securing a contribution to the Holcombe Rogus play area.

Decisions taken by MDDC:

20/00338/ARM Reserved matters for the erection of 2 dwellings at land east of 49 Twitchen. *This application was granted consent with conditions but Councillors and members of the public were dissatisfied with the process as the application had been requested to be called in and this alongside the objections raised by HRPC appears to have been ignored. A letter was sent to MDDC.*

Planning Meeting 27th May

The Council discussed the following application:

20/00701/ARM Reserved Matters for the erection of dwelling and formation of a vehicular access following outline approval **19/01507/OUT**

The Councillors listened to the views of the residents attending and agreed that a

strong objection was required (The photographs and letter are available to view on the website). *The following statement was approved and sent to MDDC:*

*1. MDDC are referred to its planning officer's report which was considered by your Planning Committee at the outline stage (19/01507/OUT) . Under paragraph 2 of that report headed "**Impact on character and appearance of the area**" your planning officer states as follows*

*"The site is raised above the adjoining road level. Any two storey unit in this location would lead to potential issues with regard to the scale and mass of the proposal on a relatively small site. It will be crucial to ensure that the design and layout respect the character of the area, not only with regard to its overall size but also the height of the building. Therefore it is considered that the site will only accommodate **a very small low-level single storey dwelling**.*

Most properties in this area front onto the road suitable detailing on the elevations facing the road need to be considered at reserved matters so that it doesn't detract from the street scene"

3. Given this clear statement made by MDDC planning officer and accepted by planning committee, our Council is surprised to find that the current application for approval of reserved matters is for the construction of a two storey dwelling house.

4. In view of the complete disregard of the planning officer's report, our Council should be grateful if MDDC would let us know if there have been any communications, whether or not in writing, between the planning officer or any colleague and the applicant or any of their advisors/consultants/builders since the grant of outline planning permission and if so, our Council would like to have details of those communications.

Our Council would like an opportunity to consider any such details, and make further submissions before any decision is made on the current application.

5. Subject to the above, our Council has the following detailed comments on the current application:

a. The erection of a two storey dwelling on this very small site will indeed adversely affect the street scene.

b. The proposal is not for a bungalow, as incorrectly described by the current application for approval of reserved matters.

c. The footprint of the proposed building is far too large given the small size of this garden area at 48 Twitchen.

d. The application proposes that the dwelling house be moved to a location immediately adjoining Timewells Orchard on the edge of the Conservation Area. It is also proposed to remove the hedge immediately adjoining Timewells Orchard and to replace this with a wooden fence. This hedgerow provides an important soft landscaping buffer on the edge of the Conservation Area as can be seen from the attached photographs. The Applicant's proposals will adversely affect the Conservation Area and the street scene generally. It will be out of character with the local environment.

f. Paragraph 3 of the planning officer's report at outline stage headed 'Impact on neighbours' states as follows:

"..... It is considered that it is likely that residential development could be accommodated on the site in a fashion that provides sufficient distance and juxtaposition between the possible development and the neighbouring properties so as to not adversely affect the living conditions of the occupiers of those dwellings"

Our Council does not consider that the proposed location of the dwelling will, quite apart the adverse impact on the Conservation Area and the street scene generally, provide "sufficient distance and juxtaposition between the possible development and neighbouring properties so as to not adversely affect the living conditions of the occupiers". Any dwelling (even a single storey dwelling) erected so close to the boundary of the site will overlook the garden and patio area of Timewells Orchard. A two storey dwelling would tower over Timewells Orchard.

Our Council understands that MDDC will have been made aware separately of serious health issues relating to the owners of Timewells Orchard which would be exacerbated by the applicant's proposals. Additionally, the location of an air source heating unit close to the boundary could have very serious consequences.

g. MDDC you should ensure that appropriate wildlife surveys are carried out before any development commences.

h. A further photo is enclosed which shows that the applicant has sought fit at this stage to demolish part of the wall adjoining Twitchen where there was an overflow pipe from the stream passing through the application site. Whilst the Council recognises that it may be prudent, as part of any approved development, to increase the size of the overflow pipe, it is not considered necessary to remove part of the wall and install a steel railing as suggested by the current application. This work does not have approval and should be re-instated forthwith.

i. Any subsequent approval of a single storey dwelling in accordance with the planning officer's report should contain a condition to ensure that permitted development rights cannot be exercised so as to alter/extend the single story

dwelling and defeat the objective of ensuring that the principles set out in MDDC planning officer's report are adhered to.

j. Our Council is not commenting on detailed design issues relating to the submitted application since this is not for a low level single storey dwelling.

*This application for approval of reserved matters should be refused by MDDC. The applicant needs to submit a new application for a “very **small low-level single storey dwelling**” and this needs to be located in a location that does not have the adverse impacts outlined in this letter.*

Given our Council's comments, we trust that MDDC will refuse to approve this application. Our Council sincerely hopes that there will be no question of the MDDC planning officer being minded to approve the current application. If for any reason this expectation on our part is misconceived, we do ask that this matter be referred to planning committee and we are asking our Ward member to do what is necessary.

HIGHWAYS

There will be quite a few road closures over the next couple of months and they are all listed on the website.

The Parish Council have had a very successful virtual meeting with the Neighbourhood Highways Officer regarding the new way that DCC wish to respond to work required in the parish. We are now required to prioritise our request for repairs and this will hopefully assist the Parish in the long run ensuring the work that we most need will be completed.

Lastly, but by no means least, our thanks to Tim McCabe for repairing the Noticeboard posts at Whitebrook.

Leslie Findlay
Parish Clerk
On behalf of Holcombe Rogus Parish Council

HOLCOMBE ROGUS POST OFFICE IS OPEN

The Post Office which comes to Holcombe Rogus on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9.00 - 11.00 am, intends to continue offering this service for the foreseeable future. Tonia will bring milk and newspapers when she comes - just pop in to the Holcombe Garage office (the old shop) on a Tuesday or Thursday and speak to Tonia, or telephone Rockwell Green Post Office - 01823 662741.

HOLCOMBE ROGUS WEBSITE

You may be aware that the village website is not operating at present, due to the lack of a webmaster.

This is a call for any resident of Holcombe Rogus who is au fait with running websites to consider taking over, updating and running this important information vehicle which should keep us, and the outside world, up-to-date with what is happening in our village.

If you are interested, please contact the Clerk to the Parish Council, Leslie Findlay, email: clerk@holcomberogus-pc.gov.uk



PRODUCE AVAILABLE LOCALLY

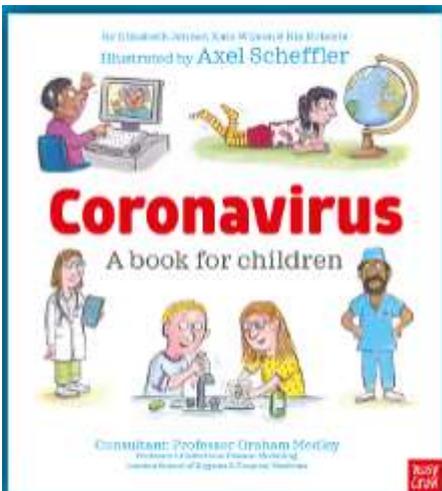
Fenton Farm's Mobile
Shop has moved to the
garage!



Bread, eggs, flour, honey, apple juice, cakes, jams, etc.

Open 9.00 am to 6.00 pm - ish!

Timewells Cottage Library ►
- borrow and return -
cleaned, please!



◀ Available to download from:

<https://nosycrow.com/blog/released-today-free-information-book-explaining-coronavirus-children-illustrated-gruffalo-illustrator-axel-scheffler>

As an Off Licence, Ridgeway Cider remains open daily. Julie is happy to take phone orders to allow social distancing: 01823 672644 or 07713 277919
Orders can be collected from designated box outside the Cider Barn. Payment by BACs or cash in envelope. Check website www.ridgeway-cider.co.uk or Parish Magazine for info on stock and prices.

See also:

Caterfood South West - <https://caterfood.co.uk>
Tel: 01803 664422

Stawley Village Shop, Appley Cross
Tel: 01823 674361



Hospiscare's much loved Open Gardens event is back for its 16th year - with a twist!

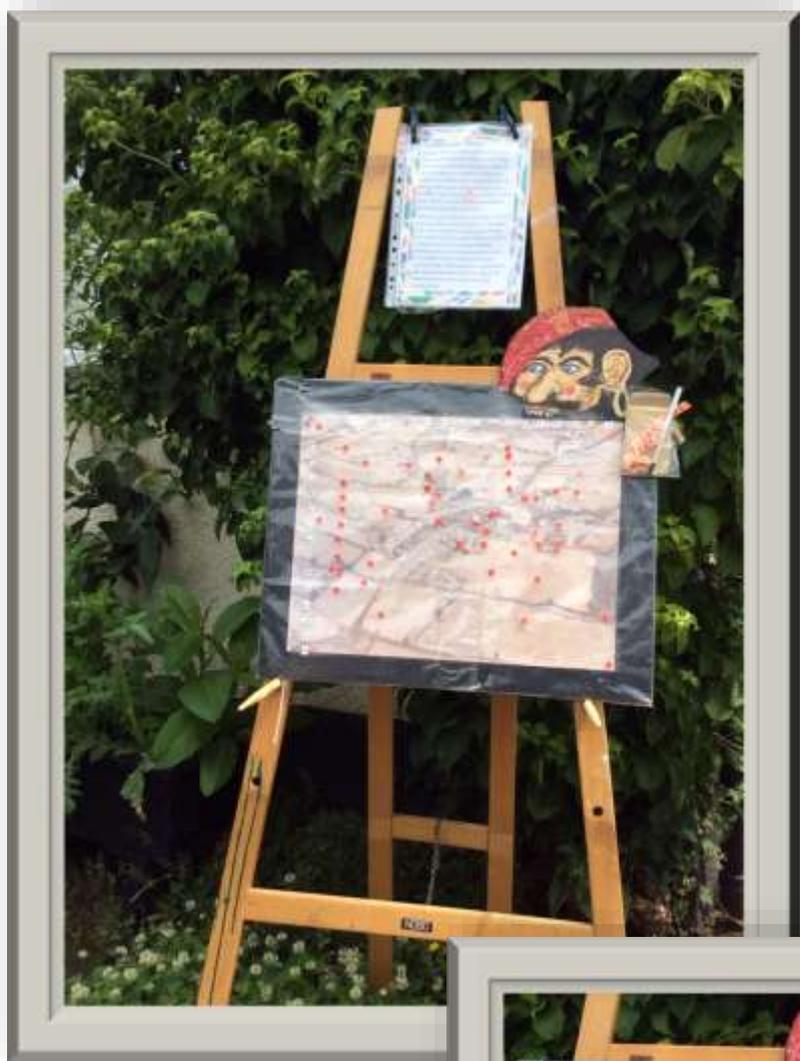
From 19 June to 3 July, you are invited to take a virtual tour of this summer's Open Gardens and pick up top tips and advice along the way from our keen gardeners.

This year's Open Gardens event will launch on 19 June on our [Facebook page](#) where we will share video tours, photos, top tips and advice from our talented gardeners and Hospiscare supporters.

By exploring these gardens virtually, you can gain inspiration for your own patch and support your local hospice charity at the same time.

Find the gardens at
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/310594203438125/about/>

Susie Healey, Hospiscare



COULD YOU BE THE WINNER OF THE HOLCOMBE ROGUS TREASURE HUNT?

IF YOU HAVE NOT ENTERED DO HAVE A GO AND THE
TREASURE COULD BE YOURS

The Treasure Island map will be on display alongside the plant sale table at Linfield House, South Street on dry days or opposite in Oaklea porch from Saturday 27th June. *There's still plenty of spaces to search, the more squares that are bought the bigger the prize.*

The winner will be announced on Saturday July 11th 2020, when the Fete should have taken place. Church funds are very much needed so please do have a go.

If you are new to the village or haven't seen the map used in this competition and would like to own one, copies are available for £5.00, painted by the local artist Tim Haywood for the Millenium in 2000.

TREASURE HUNT RULES

To enter the competition please write your name and telephone number on one of the small brown envelopes with your choice of squares where you think the treasure is hidden for example (A1). You may have as many goes as you wish and they will cost £1 each. Please put a red dot on the square to mark your choice on the map.

Then put your completed envelope in the slit opening of the cash box *located on the plant stall, don't forget to include your money.* All proceeds will go to Holcombe Rogus Church funds. This competition would have been held at the Church Fete in July, so do please have a go and support this very worthy cause.



Professional Pet & House Portraits by Tim Hayward

I live in Holcombe Rogus and during this present time am working from your photos.

Prices start from £150 for an A4 pencil drawing. For quotes and questions please

email: timhayward1@btinternet.com Tel: 07817 740029



We *will* meet again!

All last winter Sally and I had a daily visitor in the form of a very distinctive robin. When he first arrived he was missing the feathers around the base of his neck and after a week or so, all the feathers on his head disappeared. Baldy, as we named him, would land on the garden bench outside the dining room, bob up and down asking for his breakfast and stand there facing us with his feet apart and seeming to have his wing tips on his hips; it seemed he just needed a tiny pair of boots to complete the picture but he was too good natured to need them. He last visited us about two weeks before lockdown.

As I write this on 18th June we have just heard of the death of Dame Vera Lynn. She has kept us all amused, entertained and sane with sage advice until very recently. We can't be sad at losing her at the age of 103 but can be grateful for having lived in her era. The news inspired me to write our happy ending to the story of Baldy the robin.



Last Monday Sally and I were on our morning walk and, passing the end of Frog Lane, had just started up South Street when a robin landed on the top of one of the new reflective bollards, facing directly towards us about three feet away. It was at once obvious who it was because of the dark ring around the bottom of his neck - and it was also clear that he landed with both feet flat on top of the post to make as much noise on landing as possible.

He bobbed to us and we had a brief chat before he flew off and we walked on. We are both convinced that he recognised us and had just come to say hello. This meeting has left us with a lovely feeling of seeing a friend after a long gap.

Farewell then Dame Vera and, yes, Your Majesty, as Baldy made clear to us this week, we *will* meet again.

Steve Barker



Shopping locally

Avoid the queues at supermarkets!

As well as those outlets in Holcombe and Burlescombe mentioned in previous pages, the following are some local outlets providing the necessities of life in these difficult times

Halberton Court Farm Shop

will deliver within 10 miles radius of Halberton - to elderly and vulnerable only.

Tel: 01884 829543 or 821741

Email: halbertoncourtfarmshop@gmail.com. Also on Facebook

Orders can be collected.

Fruit, veg, bread, eggs, butcher, deli etc

Little Turberfield Farm Shop - G&B Butchers

Sampford Peverell (on the road to the railway station)

Tel: 01884 820908. Also on Facebook.

Call and collect available.

Butcher, fruit, veg, eggs, cold meats, bread, deli, etc

Spar Shop and Post Office, Sampford Peverell.

Tel: 01884 829535. Open until 8.00 pm

Call and collect available.

General groceries, food, wine & beer

Beambridge Inn

will deliver within 5 mile radius. Orders can be collected. Small shop in the front of the pub - cards only.

Tel: 01823 672223. Email: info@beambridgeinn.com or see www.mypubshop.com

Dairy, baker, meat, fruit, veg, loo rolls, groceries etc.

Also free delivery of takeaway meals.

The Globe Inn, Sampford Peverell

Tel: 01884 821214. Email: info@the-globeinn.co.uk

Will deliver fish and chips Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Supermarkets

Many of us know the difficulties of getting a delivery slot on-line, but a phone call might help - and you could try phoning if you don't have internet access.

Morrisons, Tiverton	01884 255301
Tesco, Tiverton	0345 677 9672
M & S, Tiverton	01884 254517
Tesco, Cullompton	0345 671 9351
Aldi, Cullompton	0800 042 0800
Asda, Wellington	01823 653470
Waitrose, Wellington	01823 663577

Take the bus to Tiverton!

We are informed that buses are back to normal timetables - just don't forget your mask!

HEMYOCK - TIVERTON

REDWOODS 697

Via Burlescombe, Holcombe Rogus, Huntsham

Friday only (Except Public Holidays)

<p>HEMYOCK, Lower Millhaves 0910 HEMYOCK, Square 0912 CULMSTOCK, All Saints Church 0920 CULMSTOCK, Millmoor 0922 BURLESCOMBE, Aysford Arms 0930 WESTLEIGH, Shelter 0934 HOLCOMBE ROGUS, Prince of Wales 0942 HOLCOMBE ROGUS, Whitebrook Terrace 0944 HOCKWORTHY, Phone Box 0950 STAPLE CROSS, Inn 0952 HOCKFORD WATERS 0954 HUNTSHAM, Post Office 1000 STAGG MILL, Cross 1005 UPLOWMAN, Bus Shelter 1010 CHEVITHORNE, Church 1017 CHETTISCOMBE, Post Box 1020 TIVERTON, Carew Road 1022 TIVERTON, Bus Station 1028</p>	<p>TIVERTON, Bus Station Stand 6 1315 TIVERTON, Carew Road 1321 CHETTISCOMBE, Post Box 1323 CHEVITHORNE, Church 1325 UPLOWMAN, Bus Shelter 1332 STAGG MILL, Cross 1337 HUNTSHAM, Post Office 1342 HOCKFORD WATERS 1348 STAPLE CROSS, Inn 1350 HOCKWORTHY, Phone Box 1352 HOLCOMBE ROGUS, Whitebrook Terrace 1358 HOLCOMBE ROGUS, Prince of Wales 1400 WESTLEIGH, Shelter 1408 BURLESCOMBE, Aysford Arms 1412 CULMSTOCK, Millmoor 1420 CULMSTOCK, All Saints Church 1422 HEMYOCK, Square 1430 HEMYOCK, Lower Millhaves 1432</p>
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Wednesday 17 June 2020

Look out for test and trace scam

[We've heard about another test and trace scam](#), which is also trying to con people into paying for a COVID-19 swab test.

Here's what happened. A care home manager received a text to say that he had tested positive following a recent swab, and that he needed another test. He phoned the number in the text and was told that he'd have to pay for the test. He was asked for his bank details.

This is a scam, and it was quickly reported to the police.

For avoidance of any doubt, the NHS Test and Trace service will absolutely not:

- ask for bank details or payments
- ask for details of any other accounts, such as social media
- ask you to set up a password or PIN number over the phone
- ask you to call a premium rate number, such as those starting 09 or 087

Text messages will come from NHStracing.

Calls will come from 0300 0135000. You'll be asked to [sign in to the NHS Test and Trace contact tracing website](#).

One in every three people have been contacted by a scammer since the outbreak began, according to Citizen's Advice.

They're offering [advice on how to protect yourself and others](#) against them. <https://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/sa20/>



Criminals are exploiting the COVID-19 pandemic to try and get their hands on your money and personal information. **To date, Action Fraud has received reports from 2,378 victims of Coronavirus-related scams, with the total losses reaching over £7 million.**

How you can protect yourself from Coronavirus-related scams:

There are some simple steps you can take that will protect you from the most common Coronavirus-related scams. Here's what need to do:

1 - Watch out for scam messages

Your bank, or other official organisations, won't ask you to share personal information over email or text. If you receive an email you're not quite sure about, forward it to the Suspicious Email Reporting Service (SERS): report@phishing.gov.uk

2 - Shopping online

If you're making a purchase from a company or person you don't know and trust, carry out some research first, for example, by checking to see if others have used the site and what their experience was. If you decide to go ahead with the purchase, use a credit card if you have one, other payment providers may not provide the same protection.

3 - Unsolicited calls and browser pop-ups offering tech support

Never install any software, or grant remote access to your computer, as a result of a cold call. Remember, legitimate organisations would never contact you out of the blue to ask for financial details such as your PIN or full banking password.



Please be wary of rogue traders cold calling, please do not agree to work offered by unsolicited doorstep callers, the risks are high.

If you want work doing in your home or garden, take time to get three quotes from reputable businesses you trust and make your decision on who to use in your own time.

If you are concerned someone is at risk, always call the police.

If you are concerned rogue traders are operating in your area, always report it.

If someone knocks on your door and you are not sure, don't open the door.

If you see cold callers in the area, have concerns for neighbours, or have any information please phone 101 or email 101@dc.police.uk.

Please phone 999 if immediate/or a crime is taking place.

Please pass this information on to neighbours.

Thank you.



Rogue Traders

Message Sent By

Linzi Berryman (Police, DC Alert Officer, Devon & Cornwall)



Mid Devon District Council
Covid19 Support Fund

**Access the help
you can get,
don't rely
on debt**

The Mid Devon COVID-19 Support Fund can provide small emergency payments to help with basic essentials such as food, household essentials, electricity and gas, etc.

If you would like to have a chat to find out if we can help, please call

01884 234387

Our support scheme is free, impartial and confidential.



Put Devon first urges leading charity

A new campaign encouraging people who live in Devon to put their county first as it begins its recovery from the Coronavirus pandemics has been launched by the charity Love Devon.

As Devon navigates its slow and cautious route out of lockdown, it is encouraging people to put #DevonFirst.

Love Devon is the trading and fundraising arm of Devon Communities Together which works with a very broad range of people, from rural and coastal communities to more urban centres, people like you, or people you might know.

The charity supports them to tackle a wide variety of challenges facing their communities in areas including affordable housing, entrepreneurship, rural isolation and loneliness, community buildings, sport and play, health and wellbeing, and responding to climate change.

The charity's Acting CEO Nora Corkery said: "Funds are stretched and resources are set to get tighter as the recession deepens. Yet the need for support has never been greater. Those who donate to Love Devon will be helping our team of community project workers to make a real difference to people living in the county."

The projects include supporting older and vulnerable people who are struggling more than ever with loneliness and isolation or who are worried about physically reintegrating into their communities, as lockdown restrictions are lifted.

The charity will also be working with village halls across Devon as they reopen their doors and try and adjust to new ways of operating to remain at the heart of their communities; working with young people as they face challenges around unemployment and new ways of working; and supporting communities to develop and adapt their community emergency plans and increase their resilience.

Nora added: "With the support from those who live in Devon, we can do all this and more and help rebuild Devon."

To get involved, the charity is urging people to set up a regular donation for which they will receive a welcome pack including a reusable shopping bag.

Donations can be set up online by visiting www.devoncommunities.org.uk/donate.

Love Devon is also encouraging people to use the hashtags #DevonFirst and #RebuildDevon where possible.

FORTHCOMING ROAD CLOSURES

DATES	ROADS	COMMENTS
7 – 13 Jul	13, South Street	SWW utility works
27 Jul – 7 Aug	Tracebridge to Brinscott Close	Drainage works to collapsed culvert
3 – 7 Aug	Durleymoor Cross to Home Farm	SWW Utility works
10 – 11 Aug	Chapel Cottage to Dunns Court	New high speed fibre
12 – 13 Aug	Brinscott Cross past Wiseburrow Copse	Access to overhead network for cabling and jointing.
17 – 21 Aug	Durleymoor Cross to Frog Lane	SWW Utility works and 2 excavations at 48 Timewells
7 – 8 Sept	Chapel Close to Dunns Court	Openreach

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

SECTION 14

THE COUNTY OF DEVON (TEMPORARY RESTRICTION) (ROAD FROM CHAPEL COTTAGE TO DUNNS COURT., HOLCOMBE ROGUS) NOTICE 2020

TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC & PARKING

DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL hereby give NOTICE that:

From **MONDAY 10 AUGUST 2020**
for a maximum of 5 days

Until **TUESDAY 11 AUGUST 2020** (both dates inclusive)

No person shall cause or permit any vehicle to proceed or wait on the sections of Affected Roads.

Roads affected -
ROAD FROM CHAPEL COTTAGE TO DUNNS COURT., HOLCOMBE ROGUS

The alternative, signed, route for vehicles will be via - VIA ROAD HOLCOMBE CHAPEL TO BEACON CROSS - ROAD FROM FOUR ELMS CROSS TO FENTON GREEN - ROAD FROM CHAPEL COTTAGE TO DUNNES COURT - VICE VERSA.

This temporary restriction is considered necessary to enable -
THESE WORKS ARE REQUIRED FOR OPENREACH TO PROVIDE A NEW HIGH SPEED FIBRE CABLE FOR NEW CUSTOMER CONNECTIONS.

For additional information contact:
A PLANT LUX TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT
Telephone: 03700 500 972

Dated: MONDAY 10 AUGUST 2020

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

SECTION 14

**THE COUNTY OF DEVON (TEMPORARY RESTRICTION) (ROAD FROM DURLEYMOOR
CROSS TO HOME FARM, HOLCOMBE ROGUS) NOTICE 2020**

TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC & PARKING

DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL hereby give NOTICE that:

From **MONDAY 3 AUGUST 2020**
for a maximum of 5 days

Until **FRIDAY 7 AUGUST 2020** (both dates inclusive)

No person shall cause or permit any vehicle to proceed or wait on the sections of Affected Roads.

Roads affected -

ROAD FROM DURLEYMOOR CROSS TO HOME FARM, HOLCOMBE ROGUS

The alternative, signed, route for vehicles will be via - ROAD FROM DURLEYMOOR CROSS TO KNOWLE CROSS, ROAD FROM TRUMPS CROSS TO BLACKSMITHS CROSS, ROAD FROM WOODLAND HOUSE TO SOUTHERTONS FARMHOUSE, ROAD FROM ROYAL OAK COTTAGES TO BLACKSMITHS CROSS, ROAD FROM CRACKER CORNER TO BLACKSMITHS CROSS, ROAD FROM FENACRE BRIDGE CROSS TO CRACKERCORNER, ROAD HEADING SOUTH FROM BEACON HILL BUNGALOW, ROAD FROM HOLCOMBE CHAPEL TO BEACON CROSS, POUND HILL, FORE STREET, ROAD FROM HOME FARM TO FORE STREET, ROAD FROM DURLEMOOR CROSS TO HOME FARM

This temporary restriction is considered necessary to enable -
PROVIDE NEW WATER SERVICE.

For additional information contact:

KIER MG LTD

Telephone: **0344 346 2020**

Dated: **MONDAY 3 AUGUST 2020**



ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

SECTION 14

**THE COUNTY OF DEVON (TEMPORARY RESTRICTION) (ROAD FROM DURLEYMOOR
CROSS TO FROG LANE., HOLCOMBE ROGUS) NOTICE 2020**

TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC & PARKING

DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL hereby give **NOTICE** that:

From **MONDAY 17 AUGUST 2020**
for a maximum of 5 days

Until **FRIDAY 21 AUGUST 2020** (both dates inclusive)

No person shall cause or permit any vehicle to proceed or wait on the sections of Affected Roads.

Roads affected -
ROAD FROM DURLEYMOOR CROSS TO FROG LANE., HOLCOMBE ROGUS

The alternative, signed, route for vehicles will be via - ROAD FROM DURLEY MOOR
CROSS TO HOME FARM
FORE STREET, SOUTH STREET, ROAD FROM DURLEYMOOR COSS TO FROG
LANE.

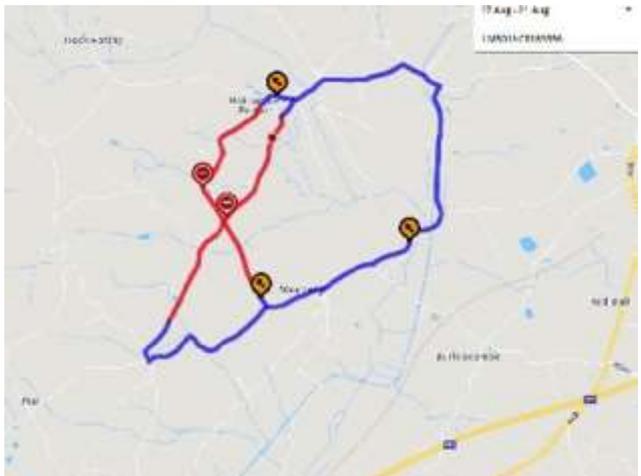
This temporary restriction is considered necessary to enable -
PROVIDE NEW WATER SERVICE. 2 EXCAVATIONS
EXCAVATION 1 - OUTSIDE 48 TWITCHEN
EXCAVATION 2- CLOSE TO TIMES WELL ORCHARD.
ALL UNDER THE 1 CLOSURE

For additional information contact:
KIER MG LTD
Telephone: 0344 346 2020

Dated: MONDAY 17 AUGUST 2020

I was assured that there will be access for residents of Whitebrook and Twitchen, but the road will be completely closed at 48 Twitchen for probably two days - so it will be an interesting week!

SB



Email has always been the most commonplace method used by online fraudsters to trick innocent people out of their money, their identity ... or both. It still is. And currently, they're exploiting the current Coronavirus pandemic with persuasive messages ranging from vaccines and cures to tax refunds and fake charity appeals.



Get Safe Online
Free expert advice

These days, fraudulent emails are becoming ever more convincing, looking as if they come from your bank, favourite retailer, NHS, HMRC, law enforcement, courier company or other organisation you know and trust. You can't rely on poor spelling, bad grammar and far-fetched messages any longer to spot a fake. Fraudsters can even spoof their sender address to make them seem completely authentic.

- **If you receive an email you haven't requested or it seems suspicious in any way**, make sure it's actually from the person or organisation who claims to have sent it. Do this by calling the actual person or organisation on a number you know to be the right one.
- **Don't click on links in emails from unknown sources**, or if it seems strange that the email would come from that source.
- **Never open attachments from unknown sources**, or if it seems strange that the email would come from that source.
- **Check for poor design, grammar and spelling**, and whether the email addresses you by your name. However, even if an email passes these tests, it may still be from a fraudster.
- **Don't make purchases**, payments or charity donations in response to spurious emails
- **Beware of emails which suggest that you need to transfer money**, provide personal details or perform some other critical action urgently to 'resolve a problem'. Banks, government departments, the police and other trusted organisations would never communicate with you in this way.
- **Don't reply to an email which you suspect is fraudulent**, and don't forward it unless you're reporting it.
- **Don't click on 'remove' or reply to unwanted email** – this simply tells senders that your account is live, and may result in you getting a flood of scam or spam emails.
- **Make sure spam filters are switched on and set up appropriately to avoid unwanted emails getting through**, but permitting authentic ones from trusted sources. Check junk mail folders regularly in case a legitimate email is filtered there there in error.
- **Use strong passwords to prevent your email accounts from being hacked**. Keep passwords to yourself, and don't use the same or a similar one for more than one online account..
- **When sending emails to multiple people**, list their addresses in the 'BCC' (blind copy) box instead of in the 'To' box. In this way, no recipient will see the names of the others, and if their addresses fall into the wrong hands there will be less chance of you or anybody else receiving phishing or spam emails. Delete everyone in the email trail before forwarding or replying. **Think twice** before you click on anything.

Church Office

Sampford Pevereil Team Mission Community

Open Wednesday mornings between 9.30 am and 5.00 pm (ansaphone will be on at other times).

Team Office: The Methodist Church, Higher Town, Sampford Pevereil EX16 7TA

Administrator: Mandy Rowley. Telephone 01884 821879

Rector: Revd Glyn Lewry. Telephone: 01884 [829356](tel:01884829356)
Email: revglyn01@gmail.com

READINGS FOR JULY 2020

From the Common Worship Lectionary Year A

At Holy Communion - Epistle and Gospel

At Matins and Evensong - Old Testament and Gospel

Sunday 5th July – 4th Sunday after Trinity **GREEN**

Old Testament	Song of Solomon 2:8-13
Epistle	Romans 7:15-25a
Gospel	Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30

Sunday 12th July – 5th Sunday after Trinity **GREEN**

Old Testament	Isaiah 55.10 - 13
Epistle	Romans 8:1-11
Gospel	Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23

Sunday 19th July – 6th Sunday after Trinity **GREEN**

Old Testament	Isaiah 44: 6 - 8
Epistle	Romans 8:12-25
Gospel	Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43

Sunday 26th July – 7th Sunday after Trinity **GREEN**

Old Testament	1 Kings 3: 5 - 12
Epistle	Romans 8:26-39
Gospel	Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52

CHURCH NEWS

From June 13th, the Government gave churches permission to open for private prayer only. Each church in our Team has had to decide how it will respond to this.

Before opening, each church has to be thoroughly cleaned and thought has to be given to the safety of anybody entering the building, with risk assessments being carried out. This will involve a lot of work so not every church is opening yet. This is what each church has decided:

Burlescombe – not open yet

Halberton – not open yet.

Hockworthy – not open yet

Holcombe Rogus – open for prayer from 3.00pm – 4.00pm every Wednesday from July 1st, with someone in attendance.

Sampford Peverell – open for prayer from 10.00 – 11.00am every Wednesday from July 1st, with someone in attendance.

Uplowman – not open yet.

Each church will review the situation early in July. Any changes will be put on the website, so please refer to it for more up-to-date information. There will also be posters on church noticeboards.

In the meantime, Glyn will continue to Livestream services every Sunday via Facebook – some from his garden, some from his sitting room, some with guest preachers. Details are on the website.

At 6.15pm on Wednesdays you are invited to join Glyn for Evening Prayer on Facebook.

At 9.00am on Fridays you are invited to join Glyn for Morning Prayer via Zoom.

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Thought for the Month

Resilience in the face of a storm!



"Resilience" Artpergloria

It's interesting what catches our eye in Zoom meetings or maybe on those TV shows where celebrities are interviewed from the comfort of their own homes. What do you notice?

How tidy is their study? what's their art work like? what books are on their shelves? is that amazing beach scene behind them real or a giant computer generated screen saver?even ***what's that cat doing on the kitchen counter???***

We're getting more windows into other peoples' worlds whilst officially in lockdown and a great desire to 'open up. We are encouraged to find our neighbours again, now that busy-ness is no longer an excuse (for most of us). A cheery wave, offers of help with shopping or collecting medicines, a socially distanced row of neighbours discussing their daily lives from picnic chairs on the edge of their lawns! We're being urged to think about everyone's mental health – from the highest in the land, Prince William, as he talks with his on-line men's mental health group, down to the country's most vulnerable, the homeless, now finding themselves comfortably lodged in hotels and more supported by an array of services than they could ever have imagined – life might actually change for the better as a result of lockdown.

Strangely, just when we're feeling so isolated from others, our nearest and dearest or even our favourite coffee shop - there's the impetus to reach out, to reveal a bit of our ordinary lives and discover new things about others. Social distance might seem to be pushing us out of shape because we can't open our front doors to all the usual friends and family, we must forsake hugs, kisses and handshakes at every turn, but at least we're realising what makes for our humanity and counting the cost!

In some ways the pandemic has been a great leveller - 'we're all in this together' has become our strap line, but in other ways it's shone a spotlight on our differences. The single Mum, trapped in a miserably small flat with no garden, can hardly imagine what it's like to have the luxury of space, countryside on the doorstep and the limitless supplies of food and

non essential supplies. The Government will have a huge task when it comes to 'levelling up' our country but we can play our part. It is a time to think outside the box, as so many businesses have had to, we can all be creative and reimagine life or even 'church' in the new normal. The future may look like a tough nut to crack, the Chancellor's 'bounce back' may be a fading reality, but God's challenge to us is to be 'resilient', the Latin root means 'bounce back'. There are many qualities to cultivate in our Christian lives but this one must come front and centre as we sail through the perfect storm of climate change, Brexit and the global pandemic. Read psalm 46 and you'll find yourself at sea with the best navigator – safe sailing!!

Jane Taylor, Millhouse Retreats



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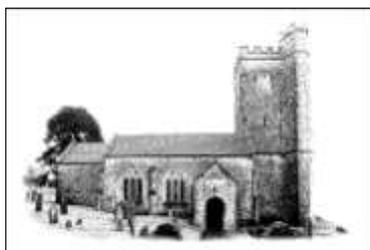
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