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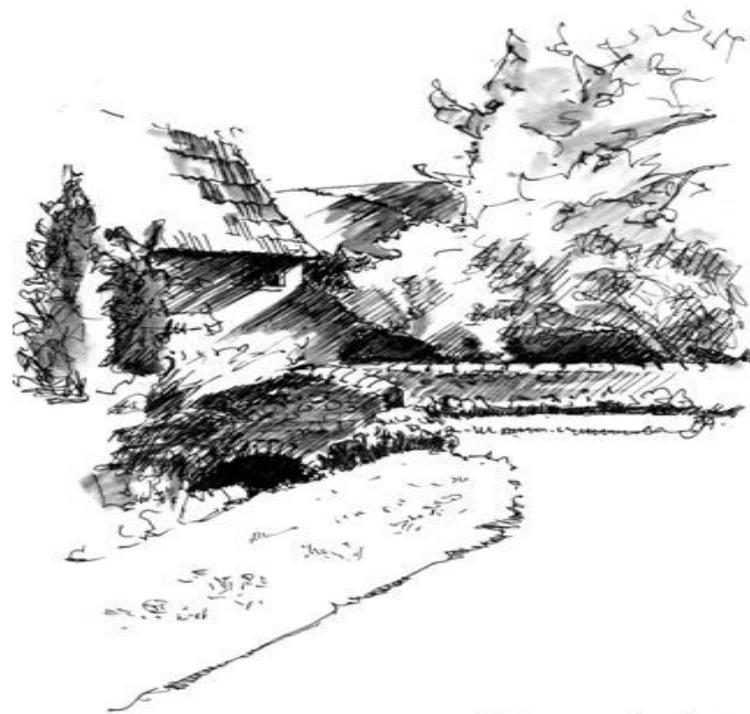
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PARISH NEWS

The Deverills & Crockerton



The Marsh, Longbridge Deverill by Pat Armstrong

May 2011

Look inside for local information

Corsley Festival Choir, Conductor Stephen Smith
Soloists from Trinity College of Music
'Nelson Mass' and Mozart

Sunday 8th May 7.30 St Margaret's Church, Corsley
Tickets: 01373 832511 £12.50, Children £5.00, Disabled Access



Cream Tea Fun Day

Sunday 15th May

Lots of lovely home baked scones & cakes
At Horningsham Village Hall 1.00 – 4.00 pm

Tombola, Raffle, Children's games, Bouncy Castle, Inflatable Gladiator



Salisbury Theatre Club Trip

Monday 16th May

Guys and Dolls - Broadway Musical

Cost: £22.00 (theatre seat £17.00, coach £5.00) Please book early to ensure tickets, payment in advance to Mary Stewart Cox tel 840877 at Longmead, Brixton Deverill, Warminster BA12 7EJ. Coach leaves Kingston Church at 6.10 pm and collects through the Deverills. Performance begins at 7.30 pm



Longbridge Deverill Village Hall Summer Lunch

Sunday 26th June 12.30 for 1.00 pm
Enjoy a delicious meal in good company
Please bring your own drinks

£10 adults £5 children - Tickets from Sylvia Titt 214825



Lunch in the Barn

**Manor Farm, Kingston Deverill
Sunday 10th July from noon**

Enjoy a delicious meal with your neighbours & friends
Everyone is welcome to come along
Fund raising for the fabric of our valley churches
More details in next month's Parish News

F O R T H C O M I N G E V E N T S

- **Scottish Dancing Monday Evenings** Aline Fry (841054)
- **Bell Ringing at Longbridge** Wednesdays 7.30 pm Richard Munro (844385)
- **Hearing Loss Lip-reading** Wednesdays Margaret Head (213259)
- **Thursday Group** Thursdays 10.00 - 11.30 am See p14
- **Deverill Chamber Choir** Fridays Claire Johnson (01963 33592 or 07967 609520)
- **Sarsen Trail & Neolithic Marathon** Sunday 1st May See p10
- **Save the Children Cream Teas** Sunday 1st May See p7
- **Longbridge & Crockerton Parish Council** meeting 7.30 pm Tuesday 3rd May at Longbridge Village Hall See p14
- **Upper Deverills Parish Council** meetings 6.00 pm Wednesday 4th May See p6
- **Parish Prayer Group** Thursday 5th May See p8
- **Open Garden for Foodbank** Sunday 8th May See p3
- **Corsley Festival Choir** Sunday 8th May See p2
- **WI Meeting** Monday 9th May See p7
- **Wylve Valley Flower Club** Workshop with Ruth Alliban Tuesday 10th May See p14
- **Ivy House** Creative Prayer Tuesday 10th May See p9
- **Sutton Veny Pre-School Open Morning** Tuesday 10th May See p6
- **Cast on Club** Wednesday 11th May See p7
- **Ivy House** Garden Quiet Day Friday 13th May See p9
- **Christian Aid Week** Sunday 15th - Saturday 21st May See p5
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- **Cast on Club** Wednesday 25th May See p7
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- **Junior Church & Crèche** Sunday 29th May See p9
- **Save the Children Cream Teas** Sunday 29th May See p7

LOCAL COUNCILS, SOCIETIES, GROUPS etc.

Longbridge Deverill and Crockerton Parish Council

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Pat Wood 840535 (Chair) Julie Read 840655 (Secretary) Sylvia Titt 214825 (Caretaker)

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Marion Thomas 213739 (Chair)

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Ruth Sutton (President) Julie Wallder 213142 (Secretary)

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Deverills Cricket Club

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Wylve Valley Tennis Club

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Wylve Valley Flower Club

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Wiltshire Wildlife Trust

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The Rector writes:

After a long wait, in mid April the announcement about the new Bishop of Salisbury was made. The Diocese looks forward to welcoming Nicholas Holtam as the successor to Bishop David Stancliffe. Currently, our bishop designate is the incumbent at St. Martin in the Fields. He will bring with him a wealth of experience from a variety of situations, including parish ministry and the world of ministerial education. Living in Wiltshire will be very different from central London, and leading such a rural diocese (Wiltshire and Dorset) will bring new challenges and wonderful opportunities.

In our own small area of the diocese, our local congregations also face challenges. (And all challenges are always accompanied by opportunities!) High on the list is the increasing problem of matching our income and our expenditure. Each of the parishes in the Benefice has not just one, but several church buildings (all listed) to maintain, four in the Parish of the Deverills and Horningsham, and three in the Parish of Corsley and Chapmanslade. These magnificent buildings are part of our rich heritage, and it is important that we act as good stewards of what we have received. At the same time, each parish must be outward looking in order to remain true to the instruction given by Christ himself, and recorded at the end of St. Matthew's gospel.

As we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord through this Easter season, I hope that the Lord's risen presence will shed its light on our deliberations about the future, so that mission and ministry, finance and fellowship may flourish to God's glory in this delightful corner of the diocese.

Please pray for Nicholas Holtam, our bishop designate.

Please pray for the parishes of our benefice, and those who have responsibility for maintaining and managing our churches.

Please pray for courage in the face of challenge and opportunity.

May the blessings and joy of the Easter season be with you all.

Norma Payne

Thank you to everyone who provided posies for our Mothering Sunday services. The flowers looked wonderful and were greatly appreciated.

Lent Lunches raised £450 to be divided between Christian Aid and Water Aid.



Diary date: Thursday 7th July - Evening with Dr Francesca El-loway CMS partner

Since the arrival of the **Foodbank collection point** at Longbridge Church several people have left contributions - thank you so much for your generosity. However, the basket is large and there is still plenty of room! You are welcome to leave donations at the Church at any time. During March we contributed food for 41 adults and 19 children. There are people living locally who are finding it increasingly difficult to cope and for them the need can be devastating.

On **Sunday 8th May 2.00 - 5.00 pm** the garden at **Manor House, Unton Lovell**

King James Bible: 400th Anniversary - Comparative texts

Abraham and Isaac (Genesis 22: 10-13)

Wycliffe (1384) And he helde forth his hond, and took the swerd to sacrifice his sone. And lo! an aungel of the Lord criede from heuene, and seide, 'Abraham! Abraham!' Which answered, 'I am present'. And the aungel seide to hym, 'Holde thou not forth thin hond on the childe, nether do thou ony thing to him; now Y have knowe that thou dredist God and sparidist not thin oon gendrid sone for me'. Abraham reise hise iyen, and he seiy bihynde his bak a ram cleuyinge bi hornes among brieris, which he took, and offrde brent sacrifice.

Tyndale (1526) And Abraham stretched forth his hand, and took the knife to have killed his son. Then the angel of the Lord called upon him from heaven saying: 'Abraham, Abraham?' And he answered: 'Here am I'. And he said: 'Lay not thy hands upon the child, for now I know that thou fearest God, in that thou hast not kept thine own son from me'. And Abraham lifted up his eyes and looked about: and behold, there was a ram caught by the horns in a thicket. And he went and took the ram and offered him up for a sacrifice in the stead of his son.

King James (1611) And Abraham stretched forth his hand, and took the knife to slay his son. And the angel of the Lord called unto him out of heaven, and said: 'Abraham, Abraham.' And he said 'Here am I'. And he said: 'Lay not thine hand upon the lad, neither do thou any thing unto him: for now I know that thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son, from me.' And Abraham lifted up his eyes, and looked, and behold behind him a ram caught in a thicket by his horns: and Abraham went and took the ram, and offered him up for a burnt offering in the stead of his son.

NRSV (1989) Then Abraham reached out his hand and took the knife to kill his son. But the angel of the Lord called to him from heaven, and said, 'Here I am.' He said, 'Do not lay your hand on the boy or do anything to him; for now I know that you fear God, since you have not withheld your son, your only son, from me.' And Abraham looked up and saw a ram, caught in a thicket by its horns. Abraham went and took the ram and offered it up as a burnt-offering instead of his son.

Here there are some interesting preferences and dissimilarities. It could be argued that Wycliffe's use of the word 'sacrifice' is more apt than his successors' 'slay' or 'kill' and that the angel 'crying' from heaven is a more dramatic image. 'Thicket' replaces Wycliffe's 'briars' in all three later versions, but the Authorised Version prefers the earlier idea that the ram is 'behind' Abraham. Like Wycliffe, Tyndale avoids the unnecessary repetition of 'and he said' – by choosing the word 'answered', but it is surprising that he preferred 'kept' to the more appropriate 'withheld', since the word was already in common use. It is also surprising that the 1989 translators prefer 'reached' to 'stretched', as it seems more likely that we would use the latter in this context. Again it is odd that they regard 'burnt-offering' as suitably modern, as if Abraham was indulging in some sort of barbecue. Finally, it is perhaps amusing (and significant) to note that it took the 6 committees and 47 scholars who produced the 1611 version to come up with the idea that Isaac was a

Nature Notes

The countryside has turned a lush green since I last wrote and in the hedgerows there are the splashes of frothy white blossom of the blackthorn or sloe. March turned out to be a very dry month and much warmer than usual, so the recent rain that we have had has been gratefully received.

The fieldfares and redwings (the winter migrants) have now left. For several days at the end of March I noticed that they were flocking together and were more vocal, behaving just as the swallows and house martins do in the autumn before they migrate. At the beginning of April I realised that no longer was I seeing fieldfares and redwings feeding in the fields as I had done all winter. As they leave, the summer migrants arrive. I saw my first swallow on 6th April and on that day we had two swallows going in and out of the garage so the car is now out for the summer. I heard a cuckoo in the wood at the top of the farm above Shearwater on the morning of the 8th April, but I haven't heard it since so it was probably passing through. I heard a willow warbler on the 9th April in the lane on the farm, and this morning I managed to actually see it. It has a lovely wistful descending call. I have been hearing chiffchaffs since the 16th March; they just repeat their name over and over again "chiff chaff, chiff chaff". The other warbler that has been singing very well is the blackcap. Its song is rich and melodious, and is often sung from deep cover making it difficult to actually see the bird. The male blackcap has, as its name suggests, a black cap whilst the female has a brown cap. We have got a blackcap that has been singing in the garden, particularly lovely to hear first thing in the morning.



The birds are all busy nest building and breeding. I have seen long-tailed tits with beaks full of moss disappearing into the gorse under the beech trees up on the farm. There is a pair of tree sparrows nesting in a box opposite the kitchen window, they have been very busy foraging for nesting material. Recently I have seen robins and blackbirds with beaks full of worms or insects flying into the hedge which can only mean a nest full of young to feed.



The warm sunny weather has brought out a good number of butterflies. On the 6th April, the same day the swallows arrived back in our garage, I saw a brimstone butterfly, a small tortoiseshell and an orange tip butterfly. The following day I saw a comma in the lane, and since then I have seen more orange tip butterflies than I saw all last year. A food plant of the orange tip is the cuckoo flower. It will also use honesty, the flower design being very similar; we have a lot of honesty flowering in the garden so that is the attraction.

The hares are still present in good numbers on the farm. The roe buck, that I mentioned last time, is still around and I often see a doe in the wood that will sit or stand and watch me as I pass by her. I have looked at her with my binoculars and I think she could be quite mature. It will soon be time for the fawns to be born. The badgers will soon be bringing the cubs to the surface for the first time too.

I saw a red kite on the 28th March, several people have reported seeing one in

Recipe

Jacket Potatoes with Mushroom and Ham stuffing

Sponsored by Maiden Bradley Community Shop (844206)

Ingredients

- 4 large potatoes, scrubbed
- 3 oz/75 g butter
- 4 oz/100 g button mushrooms, sliced
- 2 oz/50g cooked ham, chopped
- ¼ tsp/1.25 g dry English mustard
- Salt & freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp/2 x 15 ml spoons single cream

To serve: 4 tbsp/4 x15 ml spoons soured cream, snipped chives or chopped parsley

Method

1. Prick the potatoes with a skewer and put onto the middle shelf of a fairly hot oven(200C/400F or Gas mark 6). Bake for 1 hour or until soft.
2. Towards the end of cooking time, melt 1 tbsp/1 x 15 ml butter in a small frying pan. Add the mushrooms and fry gently for 2 minutes, add the chopped ham and heat through. Stir in the mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Keep hot.
3. Remove the cooked potatoes from the oven and allow to cool slightly, then slice off one third, lengthways. Scoop out the flesh with a teaspoon and mash in a bowl with the remaining butter, hot mushroom and ham mix and the cream. Spoon into the potato skins.
4. Top with the soured cream and sprinkle with chives or parsley to taste.
5. Serve immediately.



Where have you been?

The Snooty Fox, Brook Street, Warminster (01985 46505; www.snootyfoxrestaurant.co.uk)

I don't know if you have been in The Snooty Fox lately – if not you are in for a surprise. It has been re-vamped from the slightly dated, traditional pub it used to be into a rather smart eating pub. It is quite unexpected given its situation on the edge of the town and in a residential area. Apart from a rather busy patterned carpet, the décor is modern with sofas in a pre-dinner drinks area to the right of the main entrance. The food we had was excellent. I had ham and eggs; a simple meal but easy to get wrong. The eggs had beautiful yellow yolks and a good flavour and they were served with lots of ham which was lean and of good quality – it is amazing how so many places skimp on the quality of these basics. My husband had a decent steak but actually waxed lyrical about his rhubarb crumble with custard, lashings of it. What is it about men and nursery puddings?

If you have somewhere you would like to recommend or any comments to pass on, please send your suggestions and comments to me or through my letter box at Farthings. Kingston Deverill or by email at farthings.kd@btinternet.com

Christian Aid Week 15th - 21st May

By contributing to Christian Aid Week you can help to turn the hopes of communities all around the world into realities. You can be part of a movement which is transforming lives. To find out how and to give to Christian Aid Week, visit www.caweek.org or call **08080 006 006**.

For the people of Jinotega, Nicaragua, coffee isn't just a caffeine kick – it's a means of transforming the lives of entire communities. By contributing to Christian Aid Week, you can help to make this transformation possible.

Five years ago, Eladio Simeón Pineda's community was a group of poor farm labourers. Then Christian Aid partner Soppexcca (pronounced so-pecks-ka) offered them credit to establish themselves as coffee farmers and supported them to work together as a cooperative. Eladio and the other members of the La Paz del Tuma cooperative now hope that together they will transform their own community.



Even though the coffee farmers of La Paz del Tuma have only been working with Soppexcca for a short time, their lives are already changing for the better. The credit which Soppexcca gave to Eladio and the other farmers has been vital in getting them started. The cooperative has a community fund that will be used to achieve the dreams which Eladio and his fellow farmers once thought were out of their reach. 'I hope one day we will have a school on this land, clean water and latrines,' says Eladio. Eladio knows that transformation is possible. He is driven by the example of a nearby community, where Gustavo Adolfo Talavera and the members of the Los Alpes cooperative have been supported by Soppexcca for 12 years. In that time, they have successfully worked to establish a school and a health centre for their community. The hopes of the people of La Paz del Tuma are hopes held for the whole community. Eladio works every day towards his dream of a purpose-built school, clean water and latrines for all the farming families of La Paz del Tuma. Soppexcca's support for coffee cooperatives like La Paz del Tuma and Los Alpes allows communities to see a bigger picture, full of possibilities for the future.

£14 could buy enough coffee seeds to plant a 0.7 hectare plot of coffee and start one farmer on the path out of poverty. £2,170 could pay for a processing plant, allowing farmers to process the coffee they have grown and sell it for a better price.

Fundraiser Quiz for Christian Aid

The Organ Inn, Warminster, on **Thursday 26th May** at 8.00 pm. For information contact Geoff Samways 07706 944000. Come along and enjoy the evening.

Christian Aid Collection in Deverills & Crockerton

Envelopes will be available in the churches for you to make a donation, please put them in the collection at a service or contact Judy Munro 844385 for collection. A service at Brixton Deverill Church on **Sunday 15th May at 10.30 am**, will mark

Litter Pick in March

On behalf of the Upper Deverills Parish Council I would like to thank all those who took part in the litter pick on Saturday 19th March. It was a beautiful warm sunny morning and over 40 people from the parish turned out to clear the B3095 from Hill Deverill through to the boundary of Kingston Deverill, on the Mere road, out to Dairy House on the Maiden Bradley road and up the Hindon Road to the A350, as well as the roads in all three villages. Over 50 bags were collected and satisfaction - and even enjoyment - was felt by one and all. Wiltshire Council cleared the bags from the Village Hall and the Clerk has received an email from the officer in charge expressing his thanks for all the hard work, which is very much appreciated. Certainly the roads approaching the villages are looking so much nicer, though sadly litter is accumulating again, and it has been suggested that this litter pick should become an annual event. Thank you again, and see you next year.

The next Parish Council meetings are the Annual Parish Meeting on the **Wednesday 4th May** at 6.00 pm and the Annual Parish Council meeting following on the same evening at 6.30 pm.

Felicity Wheeler - Chairman, Upper Deverills Parish Council

Sutton Veny Pre-School

With the arrival of Spring and warmer weather, the Pre-School children and staff enjoyed a visit to Lakeside Garden Centre in Crockerton. Thanks to the generosity of Steve and his staff, the children enjoyed a busy morning of activities, which started with a 'Find it' trail around the Garden Centre followed by a walk around the lake and an opportunity to feed the ducks and geese. After a welcome snack of milk and biscuits (or hot chocolate and a brownie for older members of the group!), Steve showed the children how to plant seed potatoes the right way up and some peas before helping the children plant their own pumpkin seed. The children finished their visit by choosing a plant to take home for their Mother's Day gift. We will be carefully tending the potatoes and peas at Pre-School; the pumpkins are being looked after by the children at home. We will be holding a competition in the autumn to see who has grown the biggest pumpkin.

Earlier in the Spring term, the children enjoyed a morning of fun and games in support of Comic Relief. All the children and staff came to Pre-School wearing their 'Pants on top' and raised £42.

The Pre-School staff and committee are already looking forward to a busy summer term, which begins with our second and final Open Morning of this school year on **Tuesday 10th May**. Parents and children are invited to drop in to Pre-School between 9.30 am and 12.00 noon on that day for a fun-filled morning of indoor and (subject to the weather) outdoor activities. Our staff and some of our parents will be available on the day to speak to new parents. If you would like further information about the Open Morning or the Pre-School, please contact



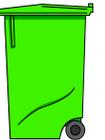
Parish Directory Update

Thank you to everyone who registered their interest in the Parish Directory. It is now being compiled so look out for it in the forthcoming Parish News. If you need further information please contact me, Jane Edwards 840065.

Bowood House, Calne SN11 0LZ
Charity Dog Show and Summer Fair
 Raises funds for Macmillan Cancer Support and other local charities
Sunday 12th June from 10.00 am
Classes for family dogs to pedigrees; top Essex Dog Display team
A shopping village, cookery demonstrations by Tom Parker Bowles,
Children's attractions; licensed bars and a variety of food stands.
Please visit the website for full details www.bowood.org/dogshow

New waste and recycling collection service coming to Wiltshire

Changes to Wiltshire's waste and recycling collection service, which will improve the county's recycling rate, will be going ahead during 2011/12. The changes to the services are designed to increase the county's recycling rate and reduce the amount of waste sent to landfill, dramatically lowering the amount the council has to spend in landfill tax. During October and November 2011 all households in the east, north and west will start to receive a fortnightly collection of plastic bottles and cardboard in addition to the existing fortnightly black box collection for paper, cans, glass, foil, clothes and shoes. February to March 2012 will see the county-wide introduction of a garden waste collection service to all those who request it and fortnightly collections of all other household waste in the north and south of the county. The new bins for cardboard and plastic bottles collections will be distributed from September to those households which currently do not have them. All households will receive a leaflet this summer about the new ser-



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www.refurbiz.org Registered Charity Number 1107150



Sarsen Trail and Neolithic Marathon

There will be a sponsored walk or run between the two World Heritage Sites of Avebury and Stonehenge on Sunday 1st May. To enter see details at www.wiltshirewildlife.org or contact Derek Gard, Sarsen Trail Coordinator, at derekg@wiltshirewildlife.org or by phone 01380 725670 or register on the day.

wylve valley



Wylve Valley Art Trail 2011

Saturday 28th May - Sunday 5th June

This is a vibrant festival of visual arts and crafts; following a meandering trail through some of the south west's most beautiful landscapes, country lanes and market towns, including: **Hindon, Mere,**

Tisbury, Warminster, Westbury and villages in between. There are **82 venues** in a 10 mile radius from the centre of the Wylve Valley. You don't have to go far between them and there are **no** entry charges! This is the **tenth anniversary** of the founding of the Wylve Valley Art Trail and it is now the **largest and most diverse visual arts festival in Wiltshire**, attracting many local artists, craftspeople and groups and bringing large numbers of visitors into the area.

Over **280 artists and craftspeople** open the doors of their studios and workshops to visitors or show their work in galleries and exciting group exhibitions. The artists taking part range from regionally and nationally acclaimed figures, to those who are making names for themselves locally, to some who are just discovering their talents as students or members of groups. Each have a **unique vision**, a particular way of making art, and contribute to the exciting cultural profile of this part of the county. Artists are often fairly reclusive creatures. The Wylve Valley Art Trail offers a rare opportunity to meet and talk to them about their ideas, inspirations and techniques. A wide range of high quality visual arts is represented, including **painting, sculpture, printmaking, furniture making, jewellery, installation art, digital art, ceramics, photography, glass and textiles**. Much of the work on show is for sale. Many of the artists will be demonstrating their work, and you may also get the chance to **'have a go'** and get your hands dirty!

Colourful and attractive brochures are available free from Tourist Information Centres, Arts Centres, and many other locations. These provide listings of the various venues, a map of the art trail area, show images of work which can be seen and give directions and opening times. The **website: www.wvat.co.uk** has all the information that can be seen in the brochure. In addition, there are links to artists' own websites, enlarged images of artwork and links to the Wylve Valley Art Trail **facebook** page with lots more images.

Wylve Valley Art Trail is an artist-led, non-profit project, organised by an enthusiastic team of volunteers. For further information on artists' details or for hi-res images contact: Nick Andrew (WVAT co-ordinator): 07730 400784 / info@wvat.co.uk

Save the Children

Cream teas and garden open in aid of Save the Children

These will be held at Mill Farm, Hill Deverill on **Sundays 1st and 29th May** from 3.00 - 6.00 pm (and on the last Sunday of the following four months). There will be cakes and plants and other interesting items for sale. Come and enjoy a relaxing afternoon in the barn or garden.



Cast on Club

The club will meet on **Wednesdays 11th and 25th May** from 2.00 - 4.00 pm at Diana Abbott's home, Uppington House, 29 The Marsh, Longbridge Deverill. For directions please get in touch with her on (840763). Come and join us, bring needles, wool and a pattern of something you would like to make. We look forward to seeing you.



Deverill Valley & Crockerton Women's Institute

Our meeting on the 11th April, with all our members present, and a talk on 'Saving Britain's Art Treasures at the start of WW2' was enjoyed by everyone. The speaker was extremely knowledgeable and most interesting, particularly as many of the pictures from the National Gallery and treasures from the British Museum were stored, during the war, underground in a quarry at Avoncliff. The logistics of how this was actually carried out in 1939/40 were 'mind-blowing'. The meeting on **Monday 9th May at 7.30 pm**, at Longbridge Village Hall, will be discussing the Resolution we wish our representative to put forward at the NFWI AGM in June at Liverpool. If you would like to know more about the WI in the Deverill Valley please contact Julie Walder 213142. You are welcome to join our meetings.

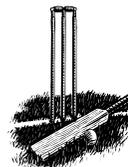
The Deverills Cricket Club

Home matches take place on the cricket ground next to the Upper Deverills Village Hall starting from 2.00 or 2.30 pm, please do come along to watch and support us. The home fixtures are on:

**12th & 26th June, 3rd, 10th, 24th & 31st July,
21st August, 11th September**

If you would like to join the club and require information please call me.

Jamie Fagan on 844123 / 07796 698180.



Upper Deverills Village Hall

Forthcoming Events

Rounders Evening Friday 17th June

Duck Race Saturday 2nd July, Summer Fete Saturday 16th July

For further information please contact Richard Cousens on 844970.



Athenaeum Singers - Saturday 11th June - Summer concert

At Minster Church, Warminster BA12 8PQ at 7.00 pm. Vivaldi: *Gloria*; Mozart: *Missa in C*; Jenkins: *Stabat Mater*. Welsh Session Orchestra, Flore Philis - Soprano, Clemmie Franks - Mezzo Soprano, Edward Rhys Harry - Conductor.

See: www.athenaeumsingers.com/events or call 212017: tickets £12.50 call

SERVICES PARISH OF DEVERILLS & HORNINGSHAM

Sunday 1st May	Easter 2 Brixton 8.00 am Longbridge 10.30 am Horningsham 6.00 pm	Holy Communion 1662 Morning Worship Evensong
Sunday 8th May	Easter 3 Kingston 10.30 am Horningsham 11.15 am	Holy Communion Holy Communion
Sunday 15th May	Easter 4 Longbridge 8.00 am Brixton 10.30 am	Christian Aid Week Holy Communion 1662 Holy Communion
Sunday 22nd May	Easter 5 Longbridge 10.30 am Horningsham 11.15 am Kingston 6.00 pm	Holy Communion Morning Prayer Evensong
Sunday 29th May	Easter 6 High House Farm, Corsley 10.30 am Shute Farm, Crockerton 6.00 pm	Benefice Service Rogationtide Rogation Procession
Sunday 5th June	Easter 7 Kingston 8.00 am Longbridge 10.30 am Horningsham 6.00 pm	Holy Communion 1662 Morning Worship Evening service

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Longbridge 8.30 am Prayers

Wednesday Longbridge 10.15 am Holy Communion

Parish Prayer Group - Thursday 5th May 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm at

	Church Cleaners for May			
	Kingston - Judy Munro & Sarah Fagan			
	Brixton - Sophie Lawson & Eve McBride			
	Longbridge - Monday 9th May 9.30 - 10.30 am - all helpers please			
	Church Flower Arrangers for May			
	Kingston	Brixton	Longbridge	
1st May	Mrs Stratton	Mrs Burrige	Mrs Moberly	
8th May	Mrs Heywood	Lady Walker	Mrs Wood	
15th May	Mrs Heywood	Lady Walker	Mrs Wood	
22nd May	Mrs Stratton	Mrs Mcdonald	Mrs Birts	

The Rectory, Longbridge (841321)

SERVICES PARISH OF CORSLEY & CHAPMANSLADE

Sunday 1st May	Easter 2 Chapmanslade 9.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 8th May	Easter 3 Chapmanslade 9.00 am Temple 11.00 am	Holy Communion Morning Prayer
Sunday 15th May	Easter 4 Corsley 9.00 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 22nd May	Easter 5 Temple 9.00 am Corsley 10.30 am	Holy Communion 1662 Parish Service
Sunday 29th May	Easter 6 High House Farm, Corsley 10.30 am	Benefice Service Rogationtide
Sunday	Easter 7	

	IVY HOUSE - ST DENYS RETREAT CENTRE	
	Tuesday 10th May - Creative prayer with Emily Bradbury	
	Friday 13th May - Garden Quiet Day	
	Monday 16th May - House Quiet Day with Bishop Bill Ind	
	For bookings & information please ring 214824	

	JUNIOR CHURCH & CRECHE
	Longbridge Deverill Village Hall
	Sunday 29th May 10.30 - 11.30 am (and during the service)
	6 months/11 years - everyone welcome, contact Victoria Hamilton 841204

The Deverills & Horningsham Register
Baptism: Emily Carlile on Sunday 17th April at Longbridge Deverill
Funerals: Limara Ball - Monday 11th April at Horningsham
Kitty May - Friday 15th April at Longbridge Deverill
Marion Ashley - Tuesday 19th April at Horningsham

Contact the Clergy
Norma Payne (841321) or Di Britten (01373 832515) if housebound and would like communion or a visit at home; if someone is ill and needs our prayers;

Corsley 9.30 am

Holy Communion

5th June