

PARISH OF DEVERILLS AND HORNINGSHAM

Please Note: During the Interregnum please contact Rev Di Britten, The Church Wardens or the Parish Office, as listed below, to make arrangements for baptisms, weddings, funerals or pastoral visits.

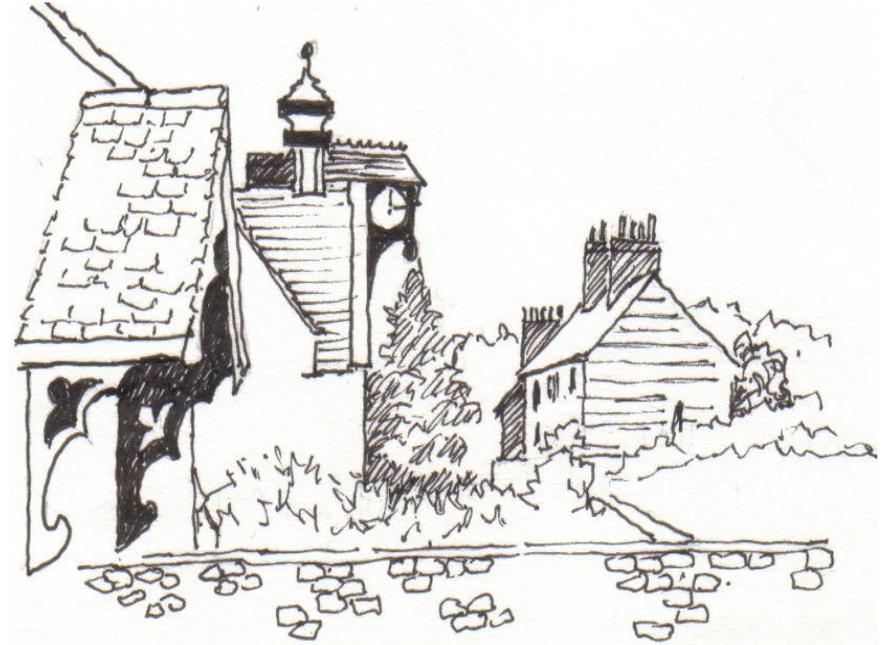
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St Mary the Virgin, Kingston Deverill
St John the Baptist, Horningsham

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PARISH NEWS

The Deverills & Crockerton



Longbridge Deverill by Pat Armstrong

October 2013

Look inside for local information

Contact the Editor and the Website

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Please remember the deadline is the 15th of every month



Website: www.deverills.org.uk
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Longbridge Deverill Village Hall

Harvest Supper

Saturday 12th October 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm
All are welcome to this popular annual event

Please bring your own drinks

Tickets Adults £10, Children £5 from Sylvia Titt 214825



Upper Deverills Village Hall

Harvest Supper

In aid of Wessex Cancer Trust

Saturday 19th October 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm

Please bring your own drinks

Tickets: Adults £7.50, Children (11 yrs & under) £3.50 from:
Lou Hillier 845151 / mbl 07966 285017 / louisedix37@yahoo.co.uk



MONTHLY PUB NIGHT - 'The Cricketers' Legs'

Join us for a relaxed pub night with other villagers
Firkin (local beer), wine, spirits, mixers, soft drinks, crisps, pork scratchings,
pub games and all cheaper than a proper pub! Children/dogs welcome

Where: Upper Deverills Village Hall

When: Last Friday every month 6.00 - 11.00 pm

Pub Night - Friday 25th October

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Longbridge Deverill Village Hall

7.00 pm Saturday 2nd November - Denis Moriarty

(BBC producer - Face the Music, Chronicle, Timewatch)

Edward Lear - English artist, humorist & traveller

Light supper - Bring you own drinks

Tickets £12.50 from Tim Young 84077 or Guy Ratcliffe 840405

ALSO The Mill Singers Male Voice Choir

at Longbridge Church 7.30 pm Saturday 14th December

Tickets £10 to include mince pie and mulled wine

Proceeds in aid of Deverills and Horningsham churches

FUTURE EVENTS

- Longbridge Deverill Parish Council meeting Monday 7th October 6/14
- Wylve Valley Flower Club AGM & Talk Tuesday 8th October See p14
- Ivy House Quiet Day Thursday 10th October See p9
- Longbridge Deverill Harvest Supper Saturday 12th October See p2
- WI meeting Monday 14th October See p5
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- Cast on and Craft Group Wednesday 16th October See p5
- Talk: 'Stanger in the House' Friday 18th October See p4
- Upper Deverills Harvest Supper Saturday 19th October See p2
- Book Club Thursday 24th October See p5
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- Ivy House Quiet Day Saturday 26th October See p8
- Denis Moriarty - Talk on Edward Lear Saturday 2nd November See p2
- Quiz Night Longbridge Village Hall Saturday 9th November See p5
- Remembrance Day Curry Lunch Sunday 10th November
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- Salisbury Theatre Club Monday 18th November See p4
- Upper Deverills Quiz/Pub Night Friday 29th November
- Christmas Market Longbridge Village Hall Saturday 30th November
- Athenaeum Singers Saturday 30th November See p4
- Longbridge Hall Christmas Get-together Saturday 14th December See p5
- Upper Deverills Hall Children's Christmas Party Saturday 14th December
- The Mill Singers Male Voice Choir Saturday 14th December see p2
- Village Carol Service Sunday 22nd December
- Upper Deverills Pub Night Friday 27th December

LOCAL COUNCILS, SOCIETIES, GROUPS etc.

Longbridge Deverill Parish Council

Ian Bell 840514 (Chair)	Kevin Gray 841363
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Graham Connellan 218622 (Clerk)	Caroline Sawyer 840585
Richard Baxter 212918	Nigel Spreadbury-Clews 216660
Roy Dickson 218807	

Upper Deverills Parish Council

Louise Stratton 844105 (Chair)	Richard Cousens 844970
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Ranald Blue 841374	Colin Hirons 845255

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Member of Parliament Dr Andrew Murrison 01225 358584

Wiltshire Council 0300 456 0100

Sir James Thynne Almshouse Sue Jackson 840322 (Steward)

Longbridge Deverill Village Hall Committee

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

Upper Deverills Village Hall

Caroline Davies 845335 (Chair) John Lea 844325 (Hall bookings)

Crockerton Millennium Committee Marion Thomas 213739 (Chair)

Pre-School Children and Parents 'Thursday Group'

Sylvia Titt 214825 Pat Wood 840535

Deverill Valley & Crockerton W I

Pat Wood 840535 (President) Julie Wallder 213142 (Secretary)

Deverills Cricket Club

Ed Read 840655 (Captain) Jamie Fagan 844123 (Secretary)

Deverills Festival May 2014 Richard Munro 844385 (Director)

Good Neighbour Co-ordinator Emma Curtis 07557 922026

Wylve Valley Tennis Club Colin Singer 213696

Wylve Valley Flower Club

Mrs P Martin 212476 (President) Mrs S Scott 216584 (Programme Secretary)

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Hospital Transport Link Scheme 211655

Mere Link Scheme (covers Upper Deverills) 01747 860096

From the Rural Dean:

The ministry of the Revd Norma Payne has been greatly valued by so many over the years - we wish her every blessing in the next stage of her life.



For the Churches locally it will be a time of transition: every effort will be made to ensure services are held as usual, the Revd Di Britten, the Churchwardens and other lay leaders will be working together to support all who need the ministry of the Church, pastorally or through Baptism, Marriages and Funerals.

Work has already begun to describe the life of the parishes and the community in a document, a profile, which will be used to attract potential applicants when the post is advertised. At the same time thought is being given to the skills and attributes that the parishes need at this time. The Archdeacon oversees this process of gathering information, agreeing the text of the profile and for the recruitment process of advertising, interviewing and appointing a new Priest. Many will be involved in these important tasks.

Should the recruitment indicate that the current Cley Hill collection of churches is not seen as practical, we will need to think hard about any changes that could be made - but that is not obvious at this time.

It is a time for action - but for reflection and prayer as well, as we look for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in leading our churches forward.

Jonathan Burke

'Thank you' from Norma

A heartfelt thank you for the very special day that you made my final Sunday in the Benefice. It was wonderful to see such a full church and to be surrounded by so many friends. Thank you to all who were there; and also my thanks to the many people who have written, phoned or sent cards with good wishes for my retirement. I have been very touched by your great kindness.

The celebratory lunch was a lovely occasion and I thank the churchwardens and PCCs for organising such a splendid gathering for me. I confess to being quite overwhelmed by the generosity of your parting gift. I assure you that I shall use it wisely and will definitely enjoy the luxuries it will enable. My time in the Benefice has been one of the happiest times of my life.

As I said in my parting sermon, 'The ending we mark today is rather like stepping across a threshold into something new, and it is a necessary rite of passage. As one aspect of our lives comes to an end, so something new begins. So as you embark on your new journey, please accept my thanks for your friendship and in the words of John O'Donohue :

May all that is un-lived in you, Blossom into a future, Graced with love.

Every blessing,

**Friends of Heytesbury, Tytherington & Knook Churches
'Stranger in the House'**

Women on the receiving end of demobilisation 1945

Presented by

Julie Summers, author, broadcaster, historian

Friday 18th October 6.30 pm for 7.00 pm at Codford Village Hall

Talk and Supper £18.00 - tickets: Jane Howard-Vyse 840258



Preparation for the harvest was the next task. On wet days we checked the hired sacks for holes and arranged a production line in the barn on a long trestle table. The first man checked the sack, passed it to his neighbour who cut the necessary sized patch, next man daubed this with Copydex, next man slapped it on the hole and hammered down, next man checked it and stacked it in a pile of twenty added to the stack ready for filling at harvest. A very boring job! A vast number of sacks were needed for 1,000 acres of cereals. Each sack of wheat weighed 2.5cwt and barley weighed 2cwt. Oats weighed 1.5cwt. The old measurement defined 4 bushels in each sack. One bushel of wheat = 63lbs, barley 56lbs and oats 42lbs. Three M-F combine harvesters with 8'6" wide tables were used, two of which were tankers. The third was a bagger only, needing two men to operate, leaving the filled sacks to be collected by trailers when labour was available. The hired sacks were very thick and could cope with a certain amount of rain when stood up with the tied ends on the ground. We used an old ex-army four wheel drive lorry to collect these sacks. If the corn was dry enough these were weighed and stacked in the barn for collection when sold, or transferred to a very large ex-REME building between Longbridge Deverill and Sutton Veny, it was also used as the farm workshop; it is now used as a furniture factory. The grain from the other two harvesters was brought to the farm by little green 'Fergies' with three ton tipping trailers and tipped into the holding pit for the Penny and Porter tower drier and then through the cleaner and into the sacks.



Ian Woodcock

Bees - Brixton Deverill

After my plea for a new swarm in the Parish News within a matter of days I had the joy of collecting another swarm. Jane and Mark Edwards, from our village, telephoned to say there was a swarm hanging from a branch in the churchyard. By the time I picked up their message it was dark and I could not locate it. I returned the following morning to find a very large swarm hanging from a branch just a couple of yards in from the gate at shoulder level. I positioned an empty brood box, with some foundation wax, laced with liquid honey just under the swarm, and carefully snipped the branch and lowered the swarm into the box. Most of the bees flopped inside and remained there, the rest were flying, looking for a final resting place. I left the box until dark and all had returned to be with the others. They were busy building new cells on the foundation and devouring the liquid honey. The site of the swarm was only about 300 yards, as the bee flies, from the beehives in my garden, it would be too dangerous to house them there in an empty hive. Those who had already taken a bearing on the position of the swarm in the churchyard would be likely to return there and fly around, eventually dying. Bees can only survive in a colony setting, each accorded its own individual duty. I took the box of bees, wrapped in a blanket to the walled garden at Pitt House, Hatch, where I have a couple of hives, producing honey for the garden centre and restaurant. Last winter and spring I lost 3 out of 5 hives there so it was a joy to fill an empty hive with this new swarm. They

Monday 18th November

The Recruiting Officer by George Farquhar

A raucous English comedy, swashbuckling soldiers, cunning ladies

Cost: £20.00 (theatre seat £15.00, coach £5.00)

Please book early to ensure tickets, payment in advance A S P,

to Mary Stewart Cox (tel 840877) Longmead, Brixton Deverill, BA12 7EJ

Coach leaves Kingston church 6.10 pm collecting through the Deverills

Performance begins at 7.30 pm

New members are welcome, tell your friends and neighbours to contact me



The Athenaeum Singers Warminster

Saturday 30th November 7.00 pm

Concert: Messiah *GF Handel*

The Minster Church, Warminster BA12 8PQ

Enquiries: Paddy Yerburch 212017 or www.athenaeumsingers.com



Upper Deverills Village Hall

The annual Fete and Dog Show took place on 7th September and was a huge success. We seemed to have a record number of people attending and raised over £500 for the Village Hall. Grateful thanks to all those who gave up their time to help run stalls, with a special 'Thank You' to Bridget and Crispian Beattie for the funniest Dog Show! All those who won cups are listed below:

- Village Hall Cup - Bridget Beattie Liz Peters Cup - Bridget Beattie
- WI Cup - Louise Stratton Junior Shield - Harvey Fitzgerald
- Molly Walker Cup - Bridget Beattie
- Dog of the Day - Polly Holbrook-Bull and Pie



Caroline Davies

An Old Agriculturist's Ramblings - Part 2

To continue my ramblings, we would hope that the rape, kale and turnip mixtures would last the winter out. If this did not happen, hay would be added to the barley straw to provide a more nutritious ration. No concentrates were ever fed. When the spring grass arrived, the cattle were split into two groups of 60 to make them more easily managed. On the rolling downs it was difficult to count them, as this had to be done daily and recorded on a sheet in the office so that the Colonel, when out exercising his hunter, would check that my figures were properly kept. Occasionally one became lame or maybe sick, and if I had forgotten to record this event on my list, awkward questions would be thrown at me, his military training often reared its head! This was also noticeable as I was expected to keep a notebook daily to produce each morning as the staff arrived at the farm. I had to have each man's name written with what they were to do, whether wet or fine! One of my least favourite tasks was to decide when to cut the grass for haymaking, and clearly remember one instance of mowing a 55 acre field on the very highest point of the farm, duly turning and tossing it to speed the drying during not the best of weather. Eventually we swept it into the elevator in the centre of the field to make a large rick. About three weeks later, when it had duly settled, the man who could thatch was sent up with his straw. As he entered the field, smoke was beginning to appear and within a few minutes it burst into flames, to be seen by all the neighbouring farms around! This was one of my most embarrassing moments! Two years later, nearly the same mistake was made, but we discovered that this rick was settling rather too quickly, and saved it by cutting it in half.



I always found the arable side of farming to be the most enjoyable, preparing the ground by ploughing in the last year's stubble and cultivating by discing or harrowing and then drilling the winter wheat in late September or October with one or two crawler tractors pulling a twenty row drill followed by a little grey Fergusson, covering in the seed with light harrows. On a good day we managed to sow 50 acres, the drill sowing fertilizer at the rate of 1cwt per acre and 60lbs of seed corn. One man would be riding on the drill to make sure there were no blocked drills, as the fertilizer during catchy weather could become damp and not flow very well. At the end of sowing the drill had to be thoroughly hosed down and then oiled to prevent rust from forming, in order to be ready for the following spring. In the spring the crops were rolled to firm the ground and bury the stones, and I recollect one of the tractor drivers pulling his set of triple rollers noticed the nest of a Stone Curlew. He carefully marked the position, it had four eggs and was saved from the roller. At this time crop sprays were available; crops were walked by us and a crop specialist to select the patches which needed treatment. It was a very difficult task to inform the tractor driver with a little grey 'Fergie' and a 20ft sprayer where to spray and where to leave – very hit-and-miss! At this time of year, nitrogen fertilizer would be applied to increase the yields, hopefully it would not encourage it to grow too fast and tall and eventually go flat as this was difficult to harvest.

Deverill Valley & Crockerton WI



We are returning to Longbridge Deverill Village Hall on **Monday 14th October** at 7.30 pm for our monthly meeting after a summer break. We will have tea, biscuits and a raffle after Sue Roberts speaks on 'Animal Adventures on Holiday in South Africa'. If you would like to know more about the WI in the Deverill Valley please contact Julie Wallder on 213142. You are very welcome to join our meeting.



Wiltshire Wildlife Trust

Warminster Supporters' group will meet at the Civic Centre at 7.30 pm on **Monday 14th October**. The cost is £3, under 18s £1, includes refreshments. Non-members are always welcome. Our first speaker of the winter season is a local lady, well-known to you all. Alison Rymell is going to tell us all about the re-introduction of Cranes to the Somerset Levels. This sounds a fascinating topic which should give our season a flying start - pun intended! For further information please contact Ann Jones 218928.



Cast on and Craft Group

If you like knitting, embroidery, tapestry, bead making or other crafts this group may be just the one for you! We meet in someone's house once a month, to share ideas and enjoy each other's company. This month we will meet on **Wednesday 16th October** from 2.00 - 4.00 pm at Dianna Abbott's house (840763), Uppingham House, The Marsh, Longbridge Deverill, please call for directions if you need them. Everyone is very welcome to come and join the group. Just bring your craft work with you.



Book Club

The next meeting will be on **Thursday 24th October** at 7.30 pm in the The Lamb at Hindon. The book we are currently reading is 'Gone Girl' by Gillian Flynn, a real page turner! If you would like to come and join the group for supper to discuss the book please contact Rodger Webster on 213642. We look forward to seeing you.

Longbridge Deverill Hall

Please make a note in your diary of forthcoming events at the hall. Further details in the November Parish News:

- Sat- **urday 9th November Quiz Night**
- Saturday 30th November Christmas Market**
- Saturday 14th December Christmas Get-together**



Tie found after Jazz evening!

Black with 2 thin yellow stripes either side of a purple stripe repeated

Longbridge Deverill Parish Council

The next meeting of the council is on **Monday 7th October** at 7.30 pm. In attendance will be the new Highways and Street Scene officer Tracy Myers, to explain about the organization and its role within the Parish. In addition, there will be an update on the proposed Longbridge Deverill Parish Plan. The 2014-15 Budget planning process will also be discussed, so if anyone from Longbridge Deverill, Crockerton and Hill Deverill wishes to attend they will be most welcome.

Graham Connellan - Clerk (218622)

Upper Deverills Parish Council

A new Councillor, Councillor Richard Cousens, has been welcomed onto the team. He has agreed to take on the Parish Plan as his portfolio and has proofed the first draft of the Plan. The next meeting of the Upper Deverills Parish Council is scheduled for **Wednesday 13th November** at 6.30 pm, all are welcome.

Upper Deverills Parish Plan

All households will have received a copy of the Draft Parish Plan in the middle of September and we hope this inspired you to attend the Public Meeting in the Village Hall on **Saturday 28th September** to make your views known, make comment or ask questions. If you were unable to attend the meeting and have any comments or questions please make contact with a member of the Working Group.

The photo competition at the Upper Deverills Fete was well supported with 66 entries. The 6 photos that won each theme will be included in the final publication of the Plan. Many of the others were of very good quality and highly suitable to be included as well, so many thanks to all those who contributed. We are grateful to **David Wiltshire Photography** of Warminster for their support and the £25 prize.

Further details of the next stage in the work on the Parish Plan will be published in the November issue of the Parish News. Working Group members:

Kingston Deverill Michael Mounde 844363, Brixton Deverill Peter Marsh 840828

Monkton Deverill Andrea Llewellyn 844803.

Ride & Stride

I had a wonderful time on Saturday 14th September, cycling in the Wiltshire Historic Churches Trust's Ride and Stride fundraiser. I managed to reach 27 beautiful churches of such ancient holiness in 61 miles. Everywhere, I was impressed by the care with which these churches are kept and the welcome the riders received: sponge sandwich, chocolate hobnobs, and jelly babies. Splendid. Thank you. I discovered some real gems. Take the trouble to visit some of the Wiltshire churches you have not been to yourself from Little Langford to the grandeur of Wilton, I rejoiced.

Edward Condry Bishop of Ramsbury, Diocese of Salisbury

We were very pleased to welcome Bishop Edward at our Deverill churches



Nature Notes

Today we are having the first taste of autumn with rain accompanied by strong winds. We went for a walk at Stourhead late morning and whilst there, came across a big flock of swallows feeding frantically, building up their fat reserves in preparation for their imminent migration. There must have been over 100 and as far as I could tell they were juvenile birds. There may have been the odd house martin amongst them but they were moving so fast it was difficult to be certain. When we arrived back in The Marsh there was another similar flock of birds doing the same. I always feel a touch of sadness when I know that the swallows and house martins will soon be gone. But there will be other birds that migrate to us for the winter to look forward to seeing; fieldfares and redwings.



The heron has been a constant visitor to the pond this last month and consequently we are not seeing many fish now! I have spotted up to possibly two dozen but we were seeing shoals of 40 to 50 fish and reckoned we had over a 100 in the pond in total. The fish that are left hog the weed and keep down in the depths; I don't blame them with a large fishing bill on stalks above! The kingfisher has been coming less frequently, probably because the fish are hiding more now, and as he relies on seeing them before diving, his success rate must have dropped.

Judging by the number of butterflies that were feeding on our buddleia on the lovely warm still days (why do they seem so distant now?) it must have been a very good year for them. Small tortoiseshells were the most numerous. We also had peacocks, large and small whites, two commas, two brimstones, one painted lady and one red admiral. If we have any autumn sunshine we should expect to see more red admirals, you often see them feeding on ivy. We have had more dragonflies and damselflies on the pond. The largest dragonfly we have spotted we think is an emperor dragonfly. We have also had a smaller dragonfly with a blue broader body which we think is a broad-bodied chaser.



Trees and hedgerows are full of goodness, both berries and nuts seem to be plentiful, and should provide both birds and animals with food for some time. I have noticed the rowan trees are heavy with berries, the one in the garden here was, but the blackbirds tucked into them and looking out now I see no red berries left!

The birds are much quieter at this time of the year as they have no need to sing to attract a mate or advertise their territory. The only bird that consistently sings throughout the year is the robin, at this time its song changes and I think becomes more melancholy. The other bird that I always notice at this time of the year is the long-tailed tit; you can see them in quite large feeding groups continually "chatting" to one another. The members in the group are usually all related.



Jane Trollope (written 15th September)

PS The point I mentioned previously for the Butterfly Conservation Trust is that

Recipe of the month - Spicy Sausage and Couscous

Sponsored by Maiden Bradley Community Shop

It is the time of year when many of our youngsters are gearing themselves up to go to university and in many cases they will have to look after themselves – and that includes cooking their own food in some cases. Here is a nice easy recipe to give them some confidence; it is simple and nutritious and good for families too!



Ingredients:

40 g couscous	1tablespoon oil
1 small onion chopped	1 garlic clove chopped
1 spicy snack sausage, sliced (or chorizo instead)	
125g frozen peas	230g can chopped tomatoes
1 tablespoon tomato puree	2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons chilli sauce.	

Method:

Make up the couscous as directed on the packet, 40g makes a 100g serving of couscous. Heat the oil in a saucepan and fry the onion and garlic for 5 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and simmer for 2 – 3 minutes. Serve with the couscous.

All ingredients are available or can be ordered from Maiden Bradley Village shop

Contact: Website: maidenbradleyvillageshop.posterous.com; Tel: 844206

Open: Monday - Friday 7.30 am - 6.00 pm, Saturday 8.00 am - 1.00 pm

Sunday 9.00 am - 12.00 noon

Wiltshire GOOD NEIGHBOURS PO: Mon 9.00-1.30 Tues 1.30-4.00 Wed 9.00-12.00 Thurs 8.00-5.30 Fri 9.00-1.00

Stay Warm & Healthy this winter

As the summer begins to draw to a close, some of us anticipate the darkening evenings, warm fires and hot chocolate drinks with a sense of comfort. For others the concerns of increased difficulty in getting around, more time spent alone at home and the worry of rising fuel bills brings on a gloom that is hard to lift. There is action that can be taken to guard against these fears becoming realities, and with a little extra information older people can face the long winter months with a renewed sense of hope. Did you know that:

- There are ways of reducing electricity and gas bills!
- There are specific tariffs that are cheaper than others!
- There is help to switch supplier!
- The cheapest energy deals are available to you, calculated by a third party!
- There is help if you're struggling to pay your energy bills!
- There are insulation grants available and in some cases they are free.
- There are tips available on keeping homes warmer!

Contact me, Emma Curtis, Good Neighbour Coordinator Warminster Community Area on Tel 07557 922033 or Email warminstergnc@communityfirst.org.uk with regard to any of the above and I will do what I can to provide information and put

2014 Wylve Valley Calendar



The calendar is now available. Sales of the calendar last year raised a total of £3,424 for **Hope and Homes for Children** and all proceeds this time will again go to the charity. With 12 full-colour photographs and additional images on each dates page, the calendar depicts the valley in all its seasonal glory. I have tried to include photographs which span the length of the River Wylve and its surroundings – the August image is a view of the Deverill Valley taken from King's Hill near Kingston Deverill. Measuring 34 x 23cm (approx. 13 x 9 inches) and opening to double that size, the calendar comes with a sturdy mailing envelope included in the price of £9.95. Based in the Wylve Valley, Hope and Homes for Children (registered charity no. 1089490) is an international charity working to ensure that all children have the chance to grow up in the love of a family. They are leading experts in closing children's institutions and reforming childcare systems. Across Eastern Europe and Africa, they are giving hope to the poorest children in the world – those who are orphaned, abandoned or vulnerable. You can obtain a calendar in Warminster from Hallmark Cards or the Information Centre. You can also order online at www.wishfordarts.co.uk or order by phone by contacting Hope and Homes for Children on 01722 790111.

Chris Lock



Cards for Good Causes

Our Annual sale of charity Christmas Cards will be at The Ginger Piggery, Boyton between **Wednesday 23rd and Saturday 26th October**, 1.00 pm - 4.00pm. Over 30 charities will be represented so there will be a huge choice, also wrapping paper, stocking fillers and small gifts, tags, ribbon, Advent Calendars, napkins etc. Light lunches and coffee also available, please book (850381) if you would like lunch. Do come and bring your friends.



Deverills festival May 2014 - Hospitality

If you are willing to offer a night's hospitality to one of the artists performing in the Deverills festival (2nd - 5th May 2014) please get in touch with Anne Wiltshire on 844152 or annewiltshire33@gmail.com. Complimentary tickets for a festival event are available for hosts.



Do you play tennis?

I have an all weather tennis court available for play at Marvins Farm House, Kingston Deverill. It has just been renovated and I have been advised that it will benefit from more frequent use.

Unfortunately, our family are not able to play on it often enough! There will be no charge to use the court but you will need to supply your own racquets and balls. It will be necessary to book the court in advance please ring 844234 at any time (answer phone)

SERVICES PARISH OF DEVERILLS & HORNINGSHAM

Sunday 6th October	19th after Trinity Brixton 8.00 am Longbridge 10.30 am	Holy Communion 1662 Harvest Festival - supporting the Foodbank Harvest Service & Auction
	Horningsham 6.00 pm	
Sunday 13th October	20th after Trinity Kingston 10.30 am Horningsham 11.15 am	Holy Communion Holy Communion 1662
Sunday 20th October	21st after Trinity Brixton 10.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 27th October	Last after Trinity Longbridge 10.30 am Horningsham 11.15 am	Holy Communion Morning Prayer
Sunday 3rd November	All Saints/All Souls Kingston 8.00 am Longbridge 10.30 am	Holy Communion 1662 Holy Communion & All Saints All Souls
	Horningsham 3.30 pm	

Mid week service: Wednesdays 10.00 am Longbridge Holy Communion



THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

The first edition of **Grapevine**, which replaces the Sarumlink newspaper, can be viewed on line and downloaded. It is illustrated with many photographs and contains news of the Diocese and transformed lives in Dorset and Wiltshire. To view it go to




Church Cleaners for October

Kingston - Alice Stratton & Claire Mounde
Brixton - Julia Abraham & Alice Irwin
Longbridge - Monday 7th October 9.30 - 10.30 am - all helpers please

Church Flower Arrangers for October

	Kingston	Brixton	Longbridge
6th Oct	Judy Munro	Alice Irwin	All Helpers
13th Oct	Judy Munro	Alice Irwin	Sue Jackson
20th Oct	Carole Noonan	Penny Marsh	Sue Jackson
27th Oct	Carole Noonan	Penny Marsh	Janet Budgen

www.salisbury.anglican.org and put 'Grapevine' into search, click on Grapevine

SERVICES PARISH OF CORSLEY & CHAPMANSLADE

Sunday 6th October	19th after Trinity Corsley 9.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 13th October	20th after Trinity Chapmanslade 9.30 am Temple 11.00 am	Holy Communion Morning Prayer
Sunday 20th October	21st after Trinity Chapmanslade 9.30 am	Holy Communion & Harvest
Sunday 27th October	Last after Trinity Temple 9.00 am Corsley 10.30 am Chapmanslade 3.30 pm	Holy Communion 1662 Parish Service All Soul's Service
Sunday 3rd November	All Saints/All Souls Corsley 9.30 am	Holy Communion

The Deverills & Horningsham Register

Baptisms
1st September at Longbridge Deverill ~ Frederick Hamilton Rebel Creighton
1st September at Horningsham ~ Poppie-Marie Ephgrave-Brown

Marriages
7th September at Kingston Deverill ~ Timothy Brind and Jennie Munro
14th September at Horningsham ~ Robert Cude and Katherine Longuet

Funerals
19th September at Longbridge Deverill ~ Sadie Clark

Cremations
20th September at West Wilts Crematorium ~ Sadie Clark
27th September at West Wilts Crematorium ~ John James Lott

Thanksgiving Service
27th September at Longbridge Deverill ~ John James Lott




Ivy House St Deny's Retreat Centre

Thursday 10th October - House Quiet Day
Friday 25th October - Garden Quiet Day
Saturday 26th October - House Quiet Day

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