

PARISH OF DEVERILLS AND HORNINGSHAM

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

Churches

SS Peter & Paul the Apostles, Longbridge Deverill
St Michael the Archangel, Brixton Deverill
St Mary the Virgin, Kingston Deverill
St John the Baptist, Horningsham

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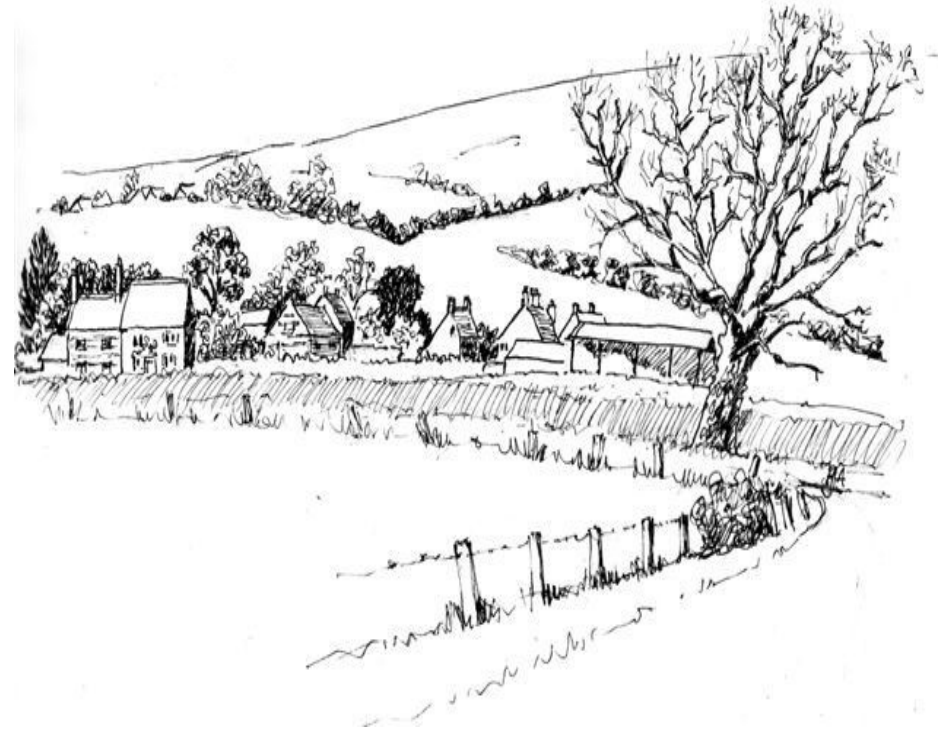
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PARISH NEWS

The Deverills & Crockerton



Monkton Deverill by Pat Armstrong

July 2014

Look inside for local news & information

Contact the Editor and the Website

Parish News Editor: Judy Munro 844385

Contributions for the Parish News by post to
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Please remember the deadline is the 15th of the month

Thank you



Website: www.deverills.org.uk

Website manager: Stewart Fergusson 07918 935697

Community Coffee Morning - The George Inn Longbridge

Wednesday 9th July between 10.00 am and 12.00 noon

No coffee morning in August, but they will resume in September

Everyone is welcome



For information please call Emma Curtis **Wiltshire**
Good Neighbour Coordinator 07557 922033 **GOOD NEIGHBOURS**

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: Friday 25th July 6.00 - 11.00 pm

BBQ 6.30—8.30 pm

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PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Gilbert and Sullivan's most comic operetta

SATURDAY 2ND AUGUST

MANOR FARM, CORSLEY, BA 12 7QE

Gates open 5.30 pm, Performance at 7.30 pm

Tickets: adults £14; Bar, Supper (2 courses) available £6.00 or bring a picnic
Children's 'Best Dressed Pirate Competition' plenty of 'treasures' to be won!
For information go to www.theelizabethanevening.com or ring 01373 832 113



Longbridge Deverill Nursing Home and House

SUMMER FETE

Saturday 9th August 2.00 pm to 4.00 pm

Hog roast style lunch – Cream tea – Raffle – Tombola Stalls –
Garden Games – Music entertainment
50p entrance fee

FUTURE EVENTS

- Deverills Cricket Club Sundays 6th & 27th July see p5
- Longbridge Deverill Parish Council meeting Monday 7th July See p6/14
- Wylve Valley Flower Club Demonstration Workshop Tuesday 8th July See p14
- Community Coffee Morning Wednesday 9th July See p2
- Upper Deverills Parish Council 6.30 pm Wednesday 9th July See p6/14
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- Crockerton School Traditional Fete Friday 11th July See p5
- Duck Race Saturday 12th July See p4
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- Upper Deverills Pub Night Friday 25th July See p2
- Wylve Valley 1914 project school production 25th-26th July See p10
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- 50/50 Club Draw Sunday 27th July see p3
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- Wylve Valley 1914 project Drumhead service 27th July See p10
- Wylve Valley 1914 project conducted walks 29th - 30th July See p11
- Pirates of Penzance Saturday 2nd August See p2
- Wylve Valley 1914 project display 2nd & 3rd August July See p11
- Wylve Valley 1914 project poetry performance 2nd August See p11
- Longbridge House Summer Fete Saturday 9th August See p2
- Deverills Cricket Club Sunday 17th August See p5
- Upper Deverills Pub Night Friday 29th August
- Upper Deverills Fete Saturday 30th August See p4
- Save the Children Teas & Open Garden Sunday 31st August See p5

LOCAL COUNCILS, SOCIETIES, GROUPS etc.

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www.crockertonlongbridgeandhilldeverill.co.uk

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Ian Bell 840514	

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www.westwilts-communityweb.com/site/Upper-Deverills-Parish-Council

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Hospital Transport Link Scheme 211655

Mere Link Scheme (covers Upper Deverills) 01747 860096

Dear All

Whisper it not abroad but we are past the longest day – surely not! We have only just turned off the central heating! Ah well perhaps we will have an Indian summer?

The seasons come and go as does the church's year and we church wardens are planning services three months ahead. We are trying to ensure that the people of the Deverill Valley feel that 'their' church is still there for them when they need it. There have been a Baptism, a wedding and three funerals in June and thanks to the offices of retired clergy and the church family, all the ceremonies were carried out to the families' wishes. Let us hope our search for a new vicar will soon be ended, and we will be able to welcome a new incumbent to our Benefice.

In the meantime have a lovely summer and may God bless us all.

Tim Young—Church Warden Longbridge Deverill



Bishop's Thought - an extract

There have been some lovely summer fetes this year. By and large the weather has been kind, including for the Salisbury-Sudan Medical Link fete in our garden. A huge number of people worked hard to make it happen and it all depended on the hundreds who turned up on the day who spent and donated generously.

Christianity teaches us to love God and love our neighbour as ourselves. In response to a smart alec question about who is our neighbour, Jesus told the story of the Good Samaritan. For Jews at the time of Jesus, Samaritans were despised outsiders. No-one would have thought there was such a thing as a good Samaritan, let alone one who showed religious people what it meant to be neighbour to the man who fell among thieves.

We learn to love in the particular, but charity which begins at home does not stop at home. Christianity makes thankful and generous hearts. The answer to the question 'Who is my neighbour' is limitless: the whole world, without exception.

Nicholas Holtam, Bishop of Salisbury



The Deverills, Crockerton & Horningsham 50/50 Club



There is still time to join the Club but I need your application as soon as possible, please. Email or phone for a form if you do not have one. Please include your bank sort code on the banker's order. The proceeds will be divided, 50% to be used to support the fabric of our four Churches and 50% used as prizes. The draw will take place on the last Sunday of each month.

The first draw is on Sunday 27th July - don't delay - join now!

Diana Abbott 840763 or email: decabbott@gmail.com.

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Tickets £22.50 from Richard Abbott 840763



Salisbury Theatre Club

Monday 22nd September

Bedroom Farce by Alan Ayckbourn

Cost: £20.50 (theatre seat £14.50, coach £6.00) Performance begins at 7.30 pm

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

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

Upper Deverills Village Hall

Duck Race Saturday 12th July



Come and enjoy the race and the barbeque afterwards. Ducks are £1 each and can be purchased before the event next to Pope's Bridge from 5.00 pm. The race will start at 5.40 pm. The barbeque begins at 6.00 pm in the field by the old school bridge where the winners will receive their prizes. It's great fun, don't miss it!

Summer Fete, Flower & Dog Show 2.00 pm Saturday 30th August

The Fete will include the usual Flower and Craft competitions, Dog Show, many of the popular sideshows and delicious cream teas. Classes will be similar to last year, vegetables and fruit, cookery, flowers, arts and crafts and children's categories, full details and an entry form will be in the August Parish News. Please start planning your exhibits now!

You can take part in as many categories as you wish! We welcome entries from everyone - the more we have the greater the competition and the more fun it is! It is not the winning but the taking part that counts, come and enjoy this fun event and enter *something!*



Nature Notes



Good news, 'our' house martins returned on the 18th May, using one side of the artificial double nest box, hopefully the other half will be occupied later. The swallows in the stables have done really well, I peeped in to see that the youngsters were in the process of fledging, two were perched precariously on the ledge of the back wall and two were up on the edge of the nest. I never stay long in case I disturb them and make the youngsters fly before they are ready or upset the parents. These swallows are very good parents and react to any threat. I have been dive-bombed on several occasions and when the local sparrowhawk visits they join forces with the house martins to chase it off. So far we have had no luck attracting swifts, twice in late May they flew near the house. Four is the greatest number I have seen at once in the village, but despite having the CD of swift calls playing, all have flown past us. I think our house is not old enough as they seem to prefer older architecture. There are good numbers in town, I saw and heard a squadron of five scream down the Market Place; an avian equivalent of the Red Arrows. They were adult swifts as they have not been back here long enough to breed, I think these five were in a pairing up contest. They mate on the wing and only 'land' to lay eggs and rear their young.

The tadpoles have developed further and we have seen little frogs and toads swimming along the side of the pond looking for a way out. I think the ducks may have been responsible for eating a fair number of tadpoles, so the plague of little amphibians emerging from the pond we foresaw, has not happened. We still have ducks coming but only two or three at a time now. I found one duck egg laid on the edge of the pond, it has not been added to so must have been laid by accident. On warm, sunny days we have seen dragonflies and damselflies. The damselflies mating as they fly about tied together (blue male and brown female), and I spotted a dragonfly laying eggs by just lightly dipping her abdomen below the water.

The number of birds in the garden has swelled in the past month with all the nests fledging. I think all three nest boxes were successful, walking around the garden I can hear the incessant chatter of tit families. I saw one poor young great tit taken by a sparrowhawk but they have large broods to compensate for predation. The blackbirds have been busy producing young and I have continued to provide the occasional mealworm on the saddle stones. On the river I have seen two duck families, one of two ducklings and the other of four. Again with a high rate of predation a large clutch of eggs is laid to compensate.

Recently I had two unexpected sightings. The first on the river looking over the bridge in Sand Street one evening with Clive, we saw a water vole. I heard the characteristic plop first as it jumped into the water and then we watched as it doggy paddled across to the opposite bank. The second was in the garden when a lot of noise was coming from an ash tree. It was ravens but making a new sound to me, a red kite flew out of the tree, I had never come across ravens with a red kite before so this call was their sound for that bird. Ravens have a large vocabulary, approximately forty different calls.

Jane Trollope (written on 15th June)

History of Kingston Deverill School part 4 – School logbook

1901-Oct 18: School closed today by medical officer, an outbreak of Scarlet Fever.

1902-Jun 11: During hay-making school commenced at 1.30, dismissed at 3.45.

1904-Apr 11: I, Beatrice Alice Maxfield, have taken charge of school. Jun 10: Ida Maxfield (probationer) 12 minutes late this morning. No excuse given. Since Ida was the Headmistress's daughter, this stricture seems rather harsh. Why didn't she wake her up? Perhaps an excuse was elicited at home. Jun 29: The stove should be protected by a high fixed iron surround.



1905-May 23: There is a brook flowing beside the playground. During the past year 8 children have fallen into it, in two cases with near fatal results. Some steps should be taken, either to erect a fence, or otherwise to remove the danger. The stove and brook questions develop into an ongoing saga. Nov 27: Emma Louise Dunford begins duties today as a supplementary teacher. Emma was the daughter of Charles and Amelia Dunford and lived at Manor Farm, Monkton Deverill where her father was the tenant farmer. She had five brothers and sisters, and the family name lives on in the Deverill Valley every Remembrance Sunday, since her elder brother Walter died of wounds on 1st September 1915 during the battle of the Somme and is commemorated both at the service and in perpetuity on the War Memorial in KD churchyard. Emma's great niece, Karen, regularly visits Monkton and is a highly knowledgeable historian of the family.

1906-Jan 16: A terribly wet morning. I was obliged to send four children home as I could not possibly dry their clothes. Mar 30: Need for guard reiterated. Oct 12: stove guard fixed. It had taken nearly 2 and a half years for this to be accomplished.

1907-May 10: Gertrude May Harding from Swindon started duties today. It was obviously difficult to recruit local staff.

1908-Feb 4: Several children caned today for disobedience. Jack Mills, a boy in Standard IV refusing to hold out his hand, received 3 stripes on legs and remained until 5.15 pm. Sep 21: Miss Harding 10 minutes late. Sep 24: Miss Harding 12 minutes late. Arriving late might seem reasonable if she is travelling from the extreme north-east of the county to the extreme south-west, with the only route available skirting the Plain to the north and the west. In 1908 she would in any case be unable to accomplish this journey in less than half a day and she probably lived nearby. What is more evident is that Beatrice Maxfield is a hard taskmistress both to her pupils and to members of her staff.

1909-Jun 21: School closed for the afternoon as children taken to Longleat to welcome the Prince and Princess of Wales. Sep 3: 3 of the older boys have been harvesting all week. Oct 20: Lily Mabbitt punished for independence. Throwing herself on the floor when told to hold out her hand, she received several stripes on her legs which would not have happened had she held out her hand. Lily lived with her parents and elder brother at no. 19 KD and was nine years old at the time of this incident. It is interesting that at this date 'independence' was regarded as a crime, and physical violence against young children was not.

Julian Wiltshire

Crockerton School 'Traditional' Fete

Come along and join the fun at the Friends of Crockerton School Fete on **Friday 11th July** between 3.30 - 6.30 pm at the Bath Arms in Crockerton. There will be a raffle, tombola, face painting, lucky dip, BBQ and refreshments and much more.



Deverill Valley & Crockerton WI

Our meeting this month will be on **Monday 14th July** at 7.30pm at Longbridge Deverill Village Hall when **Anne Fisher** will give a talk entitled '**All Tied Up**'. She will answer questions and demonstrate the use of long scarves and headscarves. This will be followed by tea, biscuits and a raffle. If you would like to know more about the WI in the Deverill Valley please contact Julie Wallder on 213142. You are welcome to come and join our meeting.



Cast on and Craft Group

If you like knitting, embroidery, tapestry, bead making or other crafts, this group is for you! We meet in someone's house once a month to share ideas and enjoy each other's company. The meeting this month will be on **Wednesday 16th July** from 2.00 - 4.00 pm at Heather Webster's home, Pinetops, Orchard Way, Crockerton, please call 213642 for directions. You are very welcome to join the group, just bring your craft work with you.



Saturday Afternoon Strollers SAS

Twenty people enjoyed SAS Walk No 3 last month. Walk No 4 will start from the Angel Inn, Heytesbury at 2.00pm on **Saturday 19th July** and cover about 4 miles of a mainly flat route along the Wessex Ridgeway. If you would like to go on the mailing list for future walks please phone/text 07732 740364 or call landline 841164.



The Deverills Cricket Club

The home matches will take place on the cricket pitch next to the Upper Deverills village hall on **Sundays: 6th and 27th July, 17th August**. Everyone is very welcome to come and watch. For further information please contact Jamie Fagan 844123.



Save the Children Cream Teas and Open Garden

These will be at Mill Farm House, Hill Deverill, on **Sunday 27th July** from 3.00 - 6.00 pm, and on the following **Sundays 31st August and 28th September**. Homemade cakes and other items will be for sale. Come and enjoy a delicious Cream Tea in pretty surroundings and help raise money for the vital work undertaken by Save the Children at home and abroad.





Longbridge Deverill Parish Council

The response to the Parish Plan Questionnaire has been very encouraging, with just under 60% of households responding. The interim results from the questionnaire will be presented at the next meeting.

At the Parish Council meeting in June, 10 members of the public attended as the council debated the Sutton Veny Poultry Farm Environmental application. In addition two grants were awarded to the Longbridge Deverill Village Hall and to Community First.

The next Parish Council meeting is at 7.30 pm on **Monday 7th July** in Longbridge Hall, you are welcome to attend.

Upper Deverills Parish Council

The next Parish Council meeting will be at 6.30 pm on **Wednesday 9th July** in the Upper Deverills Hall, you are welcome to attend.



This organisation runs regular events and training courses across Wiltshire to bring people in the voluntary sector together to learn, solve problems and share ideas. The following list gives details of events, training courses and forums. You can book onto any of the events by telephoning 0845 034 5250 or by going to www.developecs.org.uk

Forthcoming Events & Training

- Wiltshire Voluntary Sector Forum - Wednesday 2nd July, Trowbridge
- Roles and Responsibilities of Trustees - Wednesday 9th July, Warminster
- Introduction to Social Media - Thursday 10th July, Melksham
- How to Find Funding - Thursday 17th July, Salisbury

Christian aid

Thank you to all those who donated so generously to the Christian Aid collection during May and who gave and attended the Lent lunches. The many conflicts areas in the world continue to create huge numbers of refugees, people who have had to leave everything behind to flee in fear of their lives. Your donations will, in some way, help to alleviate some of this suffering. The final total of money raised in our parish this year has been a magnificent £384.48. Thank you again for your generosity.

Judy Munro

Programme of Wylve Valley 1914 Project after Sunday 27th July

Tuesday 29th July 2.00 pm Conducted walk around Corton and Boyton camp sites.

Wednesday 30th July 2.00 pm Conducted walk around Codford camp sites.

Thursday 31st July 2.00 pm Conducted walk around Sutton Veny camp sites.

Saturday 2nd August 10.00 am - 4.00 pm & **Sunday 3rd August** 10.30 am - 12.30 pm Longbridge Deverill village hall a display of some of the project's exhibits.

Saturday 2nd August Heytesbury church 4.00 pm 'Arcadia, Armageddon, Aftermath: the First World War in Poetry' hosted by Siegfried Sassoon Fellowship

Details for all the events available at www.wylvevalley1914.org.uk

As part of the commemoration: there will be field trips and visits by Wylve Valley Primary School, Codford Primary School, Heytesbury Primary School, Warminster Scout Group and Girl Guiding South West Wilts.

The Wylve Valley 1914 Project's committee cannot accept liability for any injuries or loss, nor for changes to the programme which were not its fault.

An Old Agriculturist's Ramblings - Ian Woodcock - Part 11

At Shute we needed to improve the storage of the grain. Three Crittal 50 ton bins were placed by the drier with an auger to take the grain from the cleaner. A further auger to empty into lorries or into trailers and then tipped into an adjoining barn which meant the use of hired sacks was no longer needed, making life a lot easier.



The ultimate aim was always to increase grain yields and the total output of both farms, not only grain, but milk (at Shute) and beef at Ryehill. So with the improved use of fertilisers and improved sprays this was achieved. A larger combine was required so we purchased, in 1980, a MF750 with a 15' cut. A vastly improved machine, one of the first to have a dust free air-conditioned cab as standard! Quite a number were bought in the neighbourhood, my brother-in-law being one and several other friends. One of the 'baits' offered was a trip to the factory in Canada, all expenses paid. In the end it turned out that five coach loads of farmers with wives went for 9 days in February, so warm clothing was the order of the day. We really were treated royally, five star hotels and daily coach trips out if you wished, one a day's skiing; a visit to the research farm in Ottawa; an evening visit to the trotting races, watching them while we were being served dinner, a bookie went around the tables to see if we wished to place a bet on any of the competitors. Another day was 'free' to do as we wished, being given pocket money to cover the cost of meals. Four of us hired a car and drove out to the Niagara Falls, where we were dressed in waterproof clothing and wellies to enable us to keep dry to walk under the falls from one side to the other. We then went to the top floor of a skyscraper with a view of the falls whilst we had a very good lunch and so back to the hotel. To make this trip I was delegated to hire a car from Hertz and do the driving, so duly went down to their offices to arrange it, presented my credit card only to be informed that it was out of date! "No problem", they said and telephoned my bank in this country who luckily authorised them to accept it.

Programme for Wylde Valley 1914 Project

Wednesday 9th - Friday 11th July Woolstore, Codford

Performance: Wylde Valley School

Wednesday 23rd July Codford village hall 7.30 pm

Talk: Sir William Mahon 'Impact of the Outbreak of War 1914 on Wylde Valley'

Friday 25th - Saturday 26th July Woolstore, Codford - evening

Production: All Over By Christmas

Weekend Saturday 26th - Sunday 27th July Codford Village Hall and Field

Exhibition open daily 10.00 am - 5.00 pm, last entries 4.00 pm Saturday; Sunday closes at 4.30 pm last entries at 3.00 pm. Official opening on Saturday at 11.00 am by General Sir Roger Wheeler, GCB, CBE. Free entry/car parking, but collection boxes for charities. No dogs except guide dogs. Contemporary dress welcome!

In the Hall: Display of exhibits

Interpretative Display map, 8m x 3m, of the Army camps between Longbridge Deverill and Codford. Battle orders of the Kitchener's New Army units in these camps. History of these units in the conflict. Information on the British Expeditionary Force in the war. Flow chart of the Casualty Evacuation System from front line. Photos and explanation of some Royal Flying Corps activities. World War 1 themed model display by the British Model Soldier Society. Model of Codford camps by the Warminster Modellers. Codford's High Street in 1914 model by the Wylde Valley C of E Aided Primary school. Two contemporary short films of the Wylde Valley: Wylde Valley Under Arms, Never The Same Again? A documentary film showing the activities of the British Expeditionary Force, August to November 1914. Other artefacts and memorabilia. Sale of Project Booklet, Heytesbury School's Booklet, DVDs, BEF hand-outs, postcards, and contemporary books.

On the Field - Living History

Great War Society 4th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment: camp, activities, and demonstrations; General Hospital tent and activities. Yeomanry Camp, horses, and demonstrations. The Garrison Group Royal Field Artillery 1914 camp, static displays and firing. Medical aspects of life in camps. 1915 Daimler Army lorry. 30 metre trench with artefacts. Operation of an Earth Mode Telegraph. Explanation of the effects on Agriculture in our area of the war and the military's presence.

Home Front: attractions include domestic artefacts and Wiltshire Guild of Spinners, Weavers and Dyers.

Warminster Scout Group: Scouting 1914, camp, skills, making and demonstrating trench periscopes.

Girl Guiding South West Wilts - Girl Guiding in 1914: sewing, crafts and recipes.

Bands: Warminster Brass Band, Salisbury City Band of the Royal British Legion

Punch & Judy show, ice cream and food vendors, village hall bar.

Sunday 27th July Drumhead Service: 3.30 pm Royal British Legion standards, Salisbury City Band of Royal British Legion and Warminster Military Wives choir.



Garden opening in Brixton Deverill

On Sunday 1st June well over four hundred people roamed our four gardens, which were open to the public under the National Gardens Scheme. It was amazing, partly no doubt due to the beautiful weather and the *New Entry* tag in the NGS booklet. We would like to thank all our friends in the valley and others who came from near and far – including a young couple from Korea who hired a taxi from Bath to see English country gardens – for making it such a successful day.

Success would have been impossible and chaos inevitable, had not friends and neighbours rallied round, erecting the tent, putting out tables and chairs, baking cakes and scones, buttering and slicing, serving teas, clearing and washing up, marshalling cars and directing traffic. And miraculously, though the queue for teas snaked into the church lane at times, all got their tea in the end with just a couple of pieces of cake to spare.

To Shirley Heywood, who as an NGS volunteer supported us throughout the preparations, to all those, too numerous to name, who so willingly lent a hand before and on the day, and to the efficient NGS organisation we can only say a heartfelt 'thank you' and hope that they will take pride, as we do, in the knowledge that their efforts contributed to total takings of **£3,055**, so that **£2,090** could be sent to the NGS charities and **£965**, the tea money, to the newly opened Friends of the Deverill Churches fund, to be ear-marked for the Brixton church.

*Nigel & Shouanna Hawkins, Peter & Penny Marsh,
Patricia Armstrong, Mary & Belinda Stewart-Cox*



Lifeboats Many thanks to all Deverills residents and collectors who together contributed **£474** in the recent house to house collection in Lifeboat Week. It will all go to helping the RNLI's work which these days is not only about saving lives at sea, but also providing lifeboats on the Thames in London, Life Guards at many beaches and helping residents affected by flooding.

Richard Kitson

Good bye from David Fuller - Ex-Postie

Well I have to say good bye and a big thank you to you all for the many treats, friendly banter and best wishes over the years. Here are but a few characters I will miss throughout the valley to numerous to name them all: Badger, Boots, Buggy, Dave, Dudley, Jack, Lola, Nell, Poppy, Red, Tilly, Tyson, Willow, Woody & Zulu. Also, I would just like to mention that the litter pick is most appreciated by all who travel through the valley, keep up the great work.



SERVICES PARISH OF DEVERILLS & HORNINGSHAM

Sunday 6th July	Pentecost 4 Kingston 8.00 am Longbridge 10.30 am	Holy Communion 1662 Holy Communion
Sunday 13th July	Pentecost 5 Kingston 10.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 20th July	Pentecost 6 Longbridge 8.00 am Horningsham 11.15 am	Holy Communion 1662 Village Festival
Sunday 27th July	Pentecost 7 Brixton 10.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 3rd August	Pentecost 8 Brixton 8.00 am Longbridge 10.30 am	Holy Communion 1662 Holy Communion

The Register

Burial & Thanksgiving services

Jo Greenwood at Brixton Deverill & Longbridge Deverill on Friday 30th May

Funeral

Betty Gertrude Osborne at Longbridge Deverill on Monday 2nd June

David Charles Michael Crabbe at Longbridge Deverill on Monday 16th June

Marriage

Zoe McBride & James Daniel Berry at Kingston Deverill on Saturday 7th June

Baptism

Merle May Collingwood Jones at Longbridge Deverill on Sunday 8th June



Church Cleaners for July

Kingston - Mandy Martyn & Trish Shuler

Brixton - Julia Abraham & Christine Lucas

Longbridge - Monday 7th July 9.30 - 10.30 am - all helpers please

Church Flower Arrangers for July

	Kingston	Brixton	Longbridge
6th July	Mrs Williams	Mrs Allard	Mrs Budgen
13th July	Mrs Dyer	Mrs Allard	Mrs Birts
20th July	Mrs Dyer	Dr McBride	Mrs Birts
27th July	Mrs Munro	Dr McBride	Mrs Jackson



SERVICES PARISH OF CORSLEY & CHAPMANSLADE

Sunday 6th July	Pentecost 4 Corsley 9.30 am Chapmaslade School 3.30 pm	Holy Communion Messy Church
Sunday 13th July	Pentecost 5 Chapmanslade 9.30 am Temple 11.00 am	Family Communion Sea Sunday service
Sunday 20th July	Pentecost 6 Chapmanslade 9.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 27th July	Pentecost 7 Temple 9.00 am Corsley 10.30 am	Holy Communion 1662 Family Parish Worship
Sunday 3rd August	Pentecost 8 Corsley 9.30 am	Holy Communion

Pastoral visits

Rev Di Britten would be very happy to give Home Communion to anyone who is unable to get to Church on Sunday. If you or someone you know would like a pastoral visit please do not hesitate to contact her on 01373 832515.

Fairtrade Recipe: Mocha Ginger Biscotti

Makes about 10 Biscotti:

Biscotti are very hard Italian biscuits which are lovely dipped into coffee for breakfast or a midmorning snack.



Ingredients

100g plain flour	30g Fairtrade cocoa powder
½ teaspoon baking powder	Pinch of salt
120g unrefined (golden) Fairtrade sugar	½ tblsp Fairtrade ground coffee
30g dark Fairtrade chocolate, roughly broken	2 eggs, beaten
2 balls of stem ginger, finely chopped	

Directions

Heat oven to 180°C/350°F/gas mark 4. Sieve flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt into the bowl of a food processor. Add sugar, coffee and chocolate. Process until finely ground. Slowly pour in the beaten eggs and continue to process until mixture binds together into a firm dough. Carefully add milk by the teaspoonful if dough is too dry. Fold in the stem ginger. On a floured surface, roll dough into a log and place on a baking sheet lined with baking parchment. Bake for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and turn down to 150°C/300°F/gas mark 2. Allow log to cool, then, using a serrated knife, cut into 1cm wide slices. Lie slices flat on baking sheet and return to oven for 15 minutes or until firm. Allow to cool completely on a wire rack.