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## Editorial

Welcome to the November Edition of your community magazine. I hope you will find it interesting as you sit by the fire with a nice cup of cocoa and relaxing music playing in the background. Ahhh! (OK, in your dreams, I know!).

Credit where due and I think that Sally and the team for the Village Market have done a wonderful job to keep it going over the past 10 years. Let's look forward to the next 10 years and begin by a visit to the Christmas market on 7<sup>th</sup> December 10-1pm. Just think of all the mouth-watering goodies and gifts to be found there!

On a slightly more serious and dare I say controversial note we have a very topical article about climate change and pollution. I am pleased that a member of our community feels welcome to share his thoughts with us, so thank you Phil.

In fact, thank you all for the usual reports and news—on the whole we have a lot going on, and I know if you are thinking of joining a group you would be made very welcome.

Take care – and enjoy November!

Kathy



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## Diary of Events November 2019

Friday	1 <sup>st</sup>	Walking for Health	WHCH	10.30am
Friday	1 <sup>st</sup>	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	9-11am
Monday	4 <sup>th</sup>	Sandham Chapel Talk	Sandham Chapel	11-1pm
Monday	4 <sup>th</sup>	Evergreens	HVH	2 - 4.15pm
Monday	4 <sup>th</sup>	EWVH Committee, Annual General Meeting	EWVillage Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	6 <sup>th</sup>	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Wednesday	6 <sup>th</sup>	NWR		8pm
Thursday	7 <sup>th</sup>	St Martin's Kneeler Group	St Martin's School, East End	10.30am
Friday	8 <sup>th</sup>	Walking for Health	The Rampant Cat	10.30am
Friday	8 <sup>th</sup>	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	9-11am
Monday	11 <sup>th</sup>	Armistice Day Service	Sandham Chapel	10.50am
Tuesday	12 <sup>th</sup>	EW WI - Candle Demo	EWVH	2.30pm
Wednesday	13 <sup>th</sup>	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Friday	15 <sup>th</sup>	Walking for Health	WHCH	10.30am
Friday	8 <sup>th</sup>	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	9-11am
Monday	18 <sup>th</sup>	EW History Society - Roger Day: Motoring in the Kennet Valley	EWVH	8pm
Tuesday	19 <sup>th</sup>	Arbor Flora	HVH	2.00pm
Wednesday	20 <sup>th</sup>	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Wednesday	20 <sup>th</sup>	NWR		8pm
Friday	22 <sup>nd</sup>	Festive Papercraft Workshop	Sandham Chapel	10.45 - 12.45pm
Friday	22 <sup>nd</sup>	Walking for Health	The Rampant Cat	10.30am
Friday	22 <sup>nd</sup>	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	9-11am
Monday	25 <sup>th</sup>	EW Parish Council	WHCH	7.30pm
Wednesday	27 <sup>th</sup>	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Thursday	28 <sup>th</sup>	WH & District Gardeners Society	WHCH	7.45pm
Friday	29 <sup>th</sup>	Walking for Health	WHCH	10.30am
Friday	29 <sup>th</sup>	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	9-11am
Friday	29 <sup>th</sup>	Christmas Fayre: 1 <sup>st</sup> Wash Common Scouts	Scout Hut, Battery End, Wash Common	6 - 8.30pm

## Diary of Events into December 2019

Monday	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Evergreens	HVH	2 - 4.15pm
Wednesday	4 <sup>th</sup>	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Wednesday	4 <sup>th</sup>	NWR		8pm
Thursday	5 <sup>th</sup>	St Martin's Kneeler Group	The Grove, North End	10.30am
Friday	6 <sup>th</sup>	Walking for Health	WHCH	10.30am
Friday	6 <sup>th</sup>	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	9-11am
Saturday	7 <sup>th</sup>	WHVM - Christmas Market	WHCH	10-1pm

### East Woodhay

## Women's Institute



We were hoping to meet twice this September, but due to things beyond our control we were unable to plant our 100 daffodils – to mark the centenary – at the war memorial.

We had our auction of produce from our gardens, and a lovely flower arrangement competition. This was won by one of our newer members.

We were not a large meeting, but were very pleased to meet once again.

The next meeting (October) is the one organised by non-committee members – that has an air of mystery to it! The November one will be a demonstration of candle making by Brian Graham. See you there!

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### Book Reviews

Our first meeting of the autumn session is traditionally a book review. The title we had selected from the NWR Big Read list for 2019 was *If you can walk, you can dance* by Marion Molteno. It is the story of Jennie a young (white) South African woman who from the best of motives unwittingly gets involved with a group of political activists who fall foul of the authorities. With her boyfriend Kevin, she is forced to flee across the border into Swaziland, cutting all ties with her home and family. The novel follows her journey to London and then back to various locations in Africa, exploring her deep love of the country and its people and the power of music to cut across barriers and cultures. Alongside this theme is the development of her complex relationship with Neil, an inspirational musician who fosters her musical passion. Reactions to the book were mixed, some feeling that it was too intense and rather 'heavy', but on the whole most people who had read it enjoyed it, while acknowledging that it was not a book they would normally have chosen. The meeting then moved on to discuss a wide variety of other books which had been read and appreciated over the summer, offering everyone plenty to get their teeth into over the upcoming long winter evenings.

### NHS Moral Maze

Although the NHS today is very different from the NHS in 1948, when it was first set up, it still aims to keep to the original principles of being free at the point of delivery to be based on clinical need

and not ability to pay, and to meet the needs of the people. From research to advances in medicine and treatment, the march of technology has created a succession of moral dilemmas that earlier generations did not have to consider. Our general discussion covered some of the problems facing the NHS as it struggles with ever increasing demands for treatment, care and costs. The increase in obesity leading to type 2 diabetes, drug and alcohol abuse, mental health issues and an ageing population. We acknowledged that life-style choices can have an influence on health and agreed people should be encouraged to take responsibility for their own health if that is a contributory factor to the cause of the illness. More education in schools on the value of diet and exercise with specific lessons teaching cooking of healthy enjoyable meals. Perhaps more coverage in the media like the 5 pieces of fruit/veg which has had some success but needs reinforcing. We heard about one surgery that even funds sessions at a gymnasium to encourage patients to feel the benefit of regular exercise. We briefly commented on the role of NICE and the difficult problem of deciding which treatments the NHS should fund and as many of us had experienced the lack of communication between hospital departments and wasteful administration costs we felt changes were necessary but agreed we all have reasons to be thankful to the NHS.

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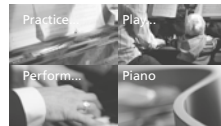
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## East Woodhay

# Local History Society



Our new season got off to an excellent start with an uplifting and heart-warming talk by Dr Becky Peacock from the Watercross Line about the London and South Western Servants Orphanage.

In the late 1800s railways were dangerous places and many men were killed leaving widows and orphans. Rev Canon Allen Edwards saw that support was needed and opened the first orphanage for girls in 1886 in Lambeth which became full within a year. It meant that mothers could work knowing their children were looked after.

It was set up as a charity and railway workers willingly set aside part of their wage to support it. The owners of the L&SW Railway did not initially wish to be involved as they didn't want to have extra bills to pay. This attitude changed over time especially as their wives became involved with the charity. However, the board was always mainly made up of railway workers.

In 1896 an orphanage for boys was set up in Clapham thanks to a £500 donation; again it was full within the year. Rev Edwards was concerned that London was not a healthy place for the children and in 1907 a new orphanage was built within seven acres of land purchased in Woking using another legacy of £2,900. It received royal approval as the foundation stone was laid by the Duchess of Albany, Queen Victoria's daughter in law.

This accommodated 150 children with plenty of room for expansion. A hospital wing and gymnasium were added. It was right next to the railway so the children were constantly reminded who was supporting them as they saw the railway men pass by. It was run as near to a family home as possible. The children attended local schools and got involved with the local community and could always visit their families. They were prepared for work prior to leaving with the boys going into railway work with 'no questions asked' and the girls into domestic service. Even after they left, they remained in contact especially if they fell on hard times. It really was a caring family. Once the social welfare improved there was less need for the orphanage but care for the elderly was now needed and the charity continues today as a care home.

There was so much more information that I can't fit into this report but it lived up to Becky's title of "It's all about the family on the railway".

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### EWPC News.

It will not have gone unnoticed that summer has ended and we are into the season of mellow fruitfulness. As sure as the nights are getting longer the leaves will soon start falling. This is therefore a timely point to remind everyone that ditches and drains on your property should be kept clear of debris in order to prevent the flooding of your or your neighbours property. Regular checking and clearance over the next 2 months should keep problems at bay.

I am pleased to report that the Neighbourhood Plan team have progressed enormously with what is actually a huge task for a group of volunteers. The public survey input for this project was conducted in 2014/15 and forms the basis of the plan. Having read through the current draft I realise what an enormous amount of work has gone into this. Frequent contact with B&D council for guidance and the use of external consultants has produced a polished and professional plan. Early in the new year the team expect to begin public consultation events and ultimately the plan will be voted on in

a public referendum and if accepted by the public it becomes a legal document which has to be considered by future planners. It must be emphasised that adoption of a Neighbourhood Plan is not a mechanism to stop development but rather to manage development in the best interests of the community. Like it or not there will always be development. Over the next few months more information on the progress will be presented in Spectrum and on the Parish Council website. Watch this space!

New councillor. The council is pleased to announce the co-opting of a further councillor to join the team. This almost brings us to full strength as a council but we have room for another volunteer so don't tear up your application form yet! Our new man is John Morris. More details to come later but it means our council is comprised mainly of men, surely there are some ladies in the community who can spare a little time for the Parish Council.

Phil

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**The First World War In East Woodhay  
In Memoriam**

Ongoing research has now uncovered information on most of our previously unknown war dead and we remember them here:

**Sapper Henry George Berry, Royal Engineers.**  
Died of lung cancer on 23 December 1919 and buried in St Thomas' churchyard.

**Rifleman Frank Ernest Carter, 85<sup>th</sup> Btn., Canadian Infantry.**  
Emigrated in 1913. Brother of Walter Carter.  
Killed in action 25 October 1918 and buried at Denanin Communal Cemetery, France.


**Corporal William Gale MM, Royal Field Artillery.**  
Brother of Arthur Gale.  
Died of wounds on 21 March 1920 in Neath hospital and buried in Neath being his wife's home.

**Private Frank Jerrum, Lancashire Fusiliers.**  
Died on 18 November 1918 whilst a Prisoner of War and buried in Niederzwehren Cemetery, Germany.

Only one of war memorial names remains a mystery: **William Johnson**. We have not discovered anything about his military career, death or link to the parish. We will continue to search.

The memorial books in St Thomas' and St Martin's have been updated.

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Our new season began with Rosy Hardy's talk on Autumn Perennials. A 24-time Chelsea Gold Medal winner, she is an well known expert on specialist hardy perennials, and her nursery at Freefolk is well worth a visit. As she mentioned, it is a windy site but has the advantage of close proximity to the Bombay Sapphire Distillery, so make time to visit both!

Much of her talk concerned the renaming of plants, with the first example being what most of us know as Michaelmas daisies. These are now divided into 11 groups. Worth remembering that the single flower Aster fricatii doesn't get mildew, while the Nova belgiae group suffer from mildew if under stress.

There was plenty of advice on siting and grouping plants and it was altogether a most informative evening.

On Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> November we welcome back Kelvin Mason, whose subject this time is Herb cultivation and their uses.

New members and guest are always welcome at our Hall meetings. Talks start at 8pm.

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Who do you think they were?

This photograph of a wedding at St Thomas' Church, Woolton Hill has been stored away in a chest in the church, and no one can positively identify who the happy couple were or when the picture may have been taken.

The photograph was in the possession of the late Dorrie Cooper who thought that the couple may have lived at Tile Barn House where she herself worked for several years after the Second World War.

If anyone can make any suggestions about either who they were or when it may have happened would you please contact Brian Burgham on 01635 253719 or by email at [brian.burgham@btinternet.com](mailto:brian.burgham@btinternet.com).

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# Woolton Hill Village Market

## Still Going Strong After Ten Years

The village gathered on Saturday to celebrate ten years of our village market. The first event, held in September 2009, came about after a village survey voted for a market to showcase local produce and arts and crafts. Teresa Munn and Sandie Bishopp took up the challenge and set it up from scratch, bringing together stallholders, local charities and good causes.

Ten years on, the Village Hall was packed with stalls selling great produce, including local meat, eggs, seasonal fruit and veg, organic bread, as well as fresh Devon fish. Crafts, such as willow garden art, bunting and ironwork were also on show.

Sally Fenwick, a member of the current committee, commented: 'It's a really important fixture of village life, as it gives locals a chance to get together over a cup of tea and a slice of home-made cake, while catching up with friends and neighbours. As well as giving talented producers, artists and crafters an opportunity to sell direct to customers and share their passion for what they do'.

Since its inception, the Woolton Hill market has raised well over £10,000 for local charities and good causes, through the hire of the Tea Room and the sale of groceries, eggs and freshly-cooked bacon rolls.

Celebrating the special occasion, there were glasses of complimentary fizz, a chance to win £75 to spend at the December market, and for the younger ones, a themed Treasure Hunt, with a prize draw to win a family ticket for the local cinema. Committee members from across the ten years met up to share memories of running the event and to enjoy a slice of delicious birthday cake, kindly made by a friend of the market.

The next event will be held in the Woolton Hill Village Hall on December 7<sup>th</sup>, with Christmas produce, gifts and entertainment.

If you want to find out more, or are interested in getting involved with the market, visit [whvm.co](http://whvm.co).





The Rectory,  
Woolton Hill

Dear Friends,

We are only a year on from commemorating the centenary of the Armistice which marked the close of the First World War, and now we have begun the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary commemoration of the start of the Second World War. It is incredible to me to think that just less than twenty years separated these two dreadful wars. My father, who died some 22 years ago, would have been 100 years old this year. He was born just following the First War and was 20 years old therefore when the Second World War began. His poor eyesight meant he was of a "lower medical category" and so he joined the Royal Army Pay Corps. He was stationed for much of the war in Cairo and was involved in the exchange of currencies necessary as troops passed through travelling from one country to another. He did have a few hair-raising stories of adventures experienced when taking an accumulated amount of currency back to the country to which it belonged... the evidence of this being an album of small black and white square photographs of him standing in front of (or climbing!) various middle-eastern places of historic interest! I have his medals in my keeping. For my father the war, whilst dreadful, did not hold quite all the dangers, or horrors, that others experienced. This was not quite so true for some other older members of my family.

I imagine all of our families hold some memories at least of war time years past and sadly still present. So it is perhaps with a heavy heart that we approach the season of Remembrance again, with more commemorations and reminders that even after all these horrors humankind still struggles to live in peace and our armed forces still experience daily dangers. It seems to me that it is as important as ever that we continue to wear our poppies and gather for remembrance in November. As we pay our respects and honour those who died or have been injured in service of their country – let us also be always mindful that peace begins first with each of us. Let the words of St Paul stay with each of us this month *"...if it is possible, so far as it depends on you, live peaceably with all"* (Romans 12:18)

*With every blessing to you all,*

Canon Christine

**From the Church Registers: September 2019**

**Baptism: we ask God's blessing on the life of....**

29<sup>th</sup> September Fredrika Carolina Bäckström-Twallin East Woodhay

**Wedding: may God bless their lives together**

7<sup>th</sup> September Adam Hardisty & Hayley Clifton Woolton Hill

14<sup>th</sup> September Howard Smith & Becky Reilly Woolton Hill

**Burial of ashes: may he rest in peace**

3<sup>rd</sup> September Maurice William James Bailey Woolton Hill

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<b>SUN 3<sup>rd</sup></b> <i>All Saints</i>	<b>All Together</b> Matins <b>Family Communion</b> – with <i>Baptism</i> <b>All Souls Thanksgiving</b> Evensong	<b>Woolton Hill</b> Highclere <b>East Woodhay</b>  <b>Woolton Hill</b> Ashmansworth	<b>9.30am</b> 11.00am <b>11.00am</b>  <b>3.00pm</b> 6.00pm
<b>SUN 10<sup>th</sup></b> <i>Remembrance</i>	<b>Holy Communion</b> Act of Remembrance  Remembrance Service <b>Act of Remembrance</b> <b>Remembrance Service</b>	<b>East Woodhay</b> Ashmansworth War Memorial Highclere <b>East End Memorial</b> <b>Woolton Hill</b>	<b>8.00am</b> 10.55am  10.55am <b>10.55am</b> <b>3.30pm</b>
<b>SUN 17<sup>th</sup></b> <i>2<sup>nd</sup> before Advent</i>	<b>Morning Worship</b> <b>Family Service</b> Family Communion – with <i>Baptism</i> Evensong (BCP)	<b>Woolton Hill</b> <b>East Woodhay</b> Highclere  Crux Easton	<b>9.30am</b> <b>9.30am</b> 11.00am  5.00pm
<b>SUN 24<sup>th</sup></b> <i>Christ the King</i>	Holy Communion <b>Parish Communion</b> Messy Church Matins <b>Evensong (BCP)</b>	Highclere <b>Woolton Hill</b> Ashmansworth Crux Easton <b>East Woodhay</b>	8.00am <b>9.30am</b> 11.00am 11.00am <b>6.00pm</b>
<b>SUN 1<sup>st</sup></b> <b>DEC</b> <i>Advent 1</i>	Matins <b>Family Communion</b> – with <i>Baptism</i> <b>Christingle</b> Evensong	Highclere <b>East Woodhay</b>  <b>Woolton Hill</b> Ashmansworth	11.00am <b>11.00am</b>  <b>3.30pm</b> 6.00pm

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## Wine Quiz:

We are delighted that we will be having the Wine Quiz on the evening of Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> November at St Thomas' Church Hall, Woolton Hill. The quiz starts at 7.45pm, following the East Woodhay Society AGM, which begins at 7pm.

For those who have not been before to this popular event, the format of the evening is that there are eight different rounds of wine tasting. We are grouped on tables and the idea is to try and guess the wine from a choice of three, which are convincingly and eloquently described from the front, and then to estimate the price.

The price of the evening is just £10 and please send me an email to reserve your place or, if you already have a group

coming, secure your table. The price of the ticket also includes cheese and bread to eat with the wine which remains at the end of the evening.

## Walks and Footpaths:

Our regular Friday morning walks, which are around 3 miles in length, start at 10.30am and last around an hour. 1<sup>st</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> November are from St Thomas' Church Hall, where we also finish with a welcome coffee/tea, and 8<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> November from the Rampant Cat.

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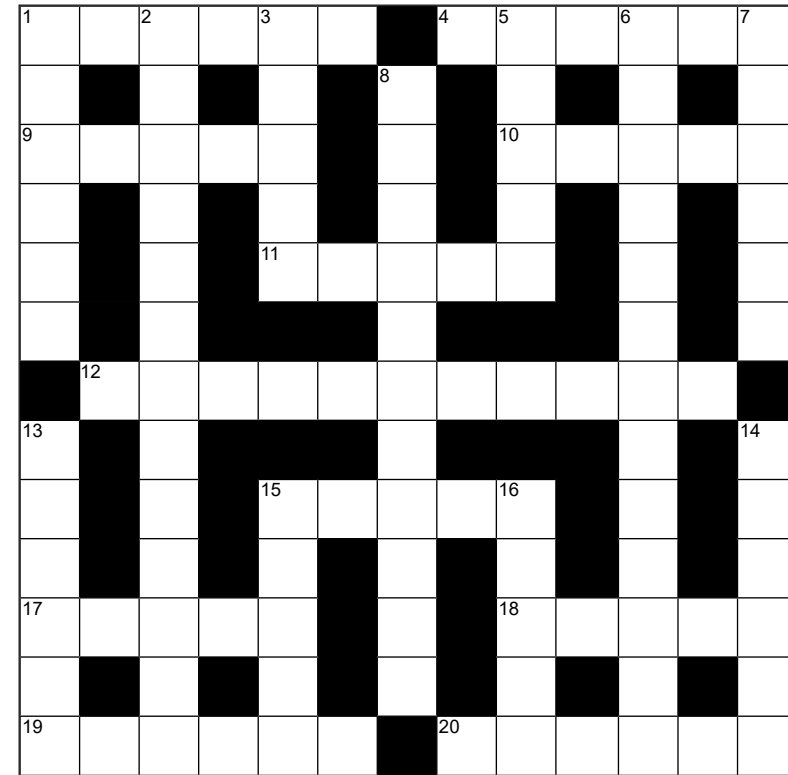
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Answers crossword no 201

Across: 1 Creative, 4 Pill, 7 Pace, 8 Alphabet, 10 Breakfast, 14 Notum, 15 Olive, 16 Postcards, 19 Fishcake, 20 Pain, 21 Risk, 22 Atlantic  
Down: 1 Capstone, 2 Each, 3 Village Market, 5 Lots, 6 The Floods, 9 Drumstick, 11 Skim, 12 Otto, 13 Mechanic, 17 Afar, 18 East

## Across

1. Oh no! A small car in America (6)
4. Mischievous chap with the French cars (6)
9. School head in mire because he was so stingy (5)
10. Can have fun here unless it is political (5)
11. Listen, was it our boy who set it on fire? (5)
12. Touch picture that is not unique, which is impossible!
15. Slide about and creep up sideways (5)
17. King fine about cutting tool (5)
18. I am inside gut where I can see the whole range (5)
19. Stun dragonflies inside frozen location (5)
20. He met learner inside wearing protective hat (6)
2. I stand between two donkeys and their country, which will result in an execution (13)
3. Mark likes nothing better than a curry (5)
5. See beautiful tree through curious pieces of glass (5)
6. No flowers, then Mary's chum produced a beautiful one (13)
7. No specialist knowledge required for him to set chap down gently (6)
8. Animal joins vegetable for hot sauce (11)
13. Light up November skies with alien, from Cork surprisingly (6)
14. A group of six singers send texts all around the east (6)

## Down

1. It took the first half of Monday to discover that confused lad was a nut (6)
15. Weapon used to get fruit somehow (5)
16. Silver eel turning out to be a bird is great for golf (5)

## Environmental Concerns

### *A quietly cautious personal view from Phil Jarvis*

Climate change and pollution of various sorts are presented in an apocalyptic alarming way resulting in demands to "do something" quickly. However the climate has always changed and for the last 10000 years has been warming and ice has been melting back. The North Sea was a grassy plain before melting ice flooded it.

When considering theories presented as fact, "follow the money" is a sound principle. Much of the scientific community now depend on funds poured into climate studies for their living so there is a vested interest in promoting the alarmist viewpoint which distorts facts. Add in the industries with "green" solutions to our "problems" which always need our taxes to make them work but still pay millions to the company bosses who invest our money. None of the awful events forecast by the climate alarmists over the last 40 years has come to pass.

The world has always had problems and as the population increases so do problems. De-forestation is a problem but is a solution to some who need space to grow food so how do we judge this.

I have been trying to buy only local foods to avoid the long distance freight but I fear I may just be depriving some poor peasant in a less fortunate part of the world from earning a living. If we use less packaging for food the wastage will increase through spoilage. Can that really be a good thing?

The oceanic pollution is our fault. We have been encouraged to collect waste plastics for recycling but recycled plastics are unsuitable for most end uses so the unusable waste has been exported dumping the problem elsewhere and into rivers and seas is where it goes. We could have used this plastics-rich stream of waste as fuel in heat and power units (as in Scandinavia) which would have reduced the demand for fresh oil/gas to burn but "ecological" groups lobbied against this.

We don't have a climate emergency and the planet is doing fine. Whether the human species survive or not is in our collective hands but I seriously doubt that driving electric cars or avoiding plastic bags will have any effect. Population control might but that, as they say, is a whole new can of worms.

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