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Editorial



When I first moved to this parish nearly 30 years ago, I loved to watch buzzards soar in the thermals above our garden. These days it is far more common to see red kites. Recently, we have seen 20 or more being blown around the sky in the strong winds we have been experiencing. A lovely sight but I'm please the buzzards are still around, too.

As a crossword addict, I have the sad news that this month there is no Spectrum crossword due to personal reasons of our complier. Hopefully normal service will resume next month but meanwhile our thoughts go out to her and her family.

I would like to take this opportunity to say a big thank you to Clive Sanders who has given us so much of his time and care serving on the Parish, then the District council. I know I have contacted him with concerns in the past with good results. Clive has an article in this issue giving information about the changes to come so do look out for it.

Lastly, may I say well done to Abbie, who was our editor for the last three months. Lovely to have new ideas and contacts adding more interest to our magazine.

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Correction

The advert in our March issue for the Winchester Go LD event on page 25 should have stated Garden and Craft Fair and not Arts & Crafts Garden Fair.

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Diary of Events April 2020

Wednesday	1 st	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	1 st	NWR		8.00pm
Thursday	2 nd	St Martin's Kneeler Group	4 Feltre Place, Newbury	10.30am
Friday	3 rd	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	9:30 - 11am
Friday	3 rd	Walking for Health	Woolton Hill Church Hall	10.30am
Friday	3 rd	Papercraft workshop	Sandham Memorial Chapel	11am
Saturday	4 th	Easter wreath workshop	Sandham Memorial Chapel	10:30 & 1:30
Monday	6 th	Evergreens	Highclere Village Hall	2 - 4.15pm
Wednesday	8 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Thursday	9 th	Highclere Ladies Group	Highclere Church, Dunlop Room	7:30pm
Friday	10 th	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	9:30 - 11am
Friday	10 th	Walking for Health	The Rampant Cat car park	10:30am
Tuesday	14 th	Arbor Flora	Highclere Village Hall	2.00 pm
Tuesday	14 th	EW WI - Top of Greasy Pole	East Woodhay Village Hall	2:30pm
Wednesday	15 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	15 th	NWR		8.00pm
Friday	17 th	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	10:30am
Friday	17 th	Walking for Health	Woolton Hill Church Hall	10.30am
Friday	17 th	Film - The Greatest Showman	East Woodhay Village Hall	7pm
Wednesday	22 nd	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Thursday	23 rd	WH & District Gardeners	Woolton Hill Church Hall	7:45pm
Friday	24 th	Community Café	St Thomas' Church	9:30 - 11am
Friday	24 th	Walking for Health	The Rampant Cat car park	10.30am
Wednesday	29 th	Knitting Newbury	Sandham Memorial Chapel	11am - 4pm
Wednesday	29 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm

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Wednesday 29th NWR 8.00pm

For more information on events at Sandham Memorial Chapel visit www.nationaltrust.org.uk/sandham-memorial-chapel/whats-on

May 2020

Saturday	2 nd	Shuffleboard	Woolton Hill Church Hall	7:00pm
Sunday	3 rd	Dog First Aid Course	Woolton Hill Church Hall	10am - 2pm
Thursday	7 th	Winchester GoLD Garden & Craft	Upper Farm, SO23 7LA	10am - 4pm
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Goodbye East Woodhay!

The local government elections on Thursday May 7th mark the end of East Woodhay as a ward of Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council.

Following a review by the Boundary Commission East Woodhay will be incorporated into a larger borough ward stretching across to Echinswell and down to St Mary Bourne to be known as Evingar ward. Evingar was the name of the old "hundred", the administrative division of Hampshire that lasted from the 10th to the late 19th centuries and covered much of the area now included in the new borough ward. The East Woodhay Parish boundary and the Parish Council area will remain unchanged.

Instead of one borough councillor just for East Woodhay there will henceforth be three councillors to cover Evingar. This is because the borough council, in my view unwisely, decided to stick with voting for a third of its members each year, with a fallow year every four years for county council elections, rather than all members once every four years. Boundary Commission rules insist that in the interests of equality if voting in thirds each ward must have 3 members. And so, in May you will be asked to vote for all three members this year but thereafter for one member each year.

I have taken the opportunity of the boundary changes to stand down as your local borough councillor after 14 years in the role. It should have happened last year but a mistake by the Boundary Commission meant the changes were delayed by a year.

It has been a great privilege to serve as a councillor, as a Cabinet Member for twelve of those years and as Leader of the Council since 2012. During that time we have rejuvenated the heart of the borough's commercial centre on Basing View, set in motion plans for a £300 million complete rebuild of the leisure park at no cost to the tax payer and begun delivery of one of the largest housing schemes in the country at Manydown. At the same time we have helped bring down crime, improved community sport and leisure facilities and reduced homelessness, all whilst keeping the borough on a sound financial footing and your council tax one of the lowest in the country.

But most of all it has been an honour and a great pleasure to serve the people of East Woodhay as your local councillor. I have got to know so much about the local area and meet so many of you. It really is a great place to live. Together we started the Village Plan which is now evolving into the Neighbourhood Plan and which spawned the Village Market amongst other things. Hopefully I have been able to help many with your issues with council services or to advise on planning matters. I recognise that not everyone will have liked or agreed with my conclusions in every case, but I have always tried to be objective, fair and even handed, concerned for the long-term future of East Woodhay as a whole. Thank you so much for the kindness and consideration you have shown me over the years.

I know that my fellow councillors Graham Falconer and John Izett, who both live nearby in Penwood and will be well known to many of you, are standing again in the May elections to be joined by Sam Carr who also knows the area well. I hope that you will give the new councillors as much support as you have given me over the years. I know that the future of East Woodhay will be in safe hands.

Cllr Clive Sanders

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Influential women who helped shape the world we live in were the subject for discussion and there was no shortage of candidates. We discussed a diverse range of inspiring women in a full and enlightening evening. Some powerful women pioneers were mentioned: Marie Curie – First female Nobel Prize winner; Elizabeth Taylor – First film star to receive a \$1,000,000 fee, for her role in Cleopatra; Nancy Astor – First woman to take a Parliamentary seat; Baroness Margaret Thatcher – First female Prime Minister; Maria Montessori – First woman to qualify as a doctor in Italy who became a pioneering educator; Rose Heilbron – One of the first two female Kings Counsel (later QC) and first woman Judge to sit at the Old Bailey; and Malala Yousafzai – Human rights activist and the youngest to receive a Noble Peace Prize. Notable Authors on our agenda were: JK Rowling – British author of the best selling Harry Potter series and Anne Fine – known for children's books, including Madame Doubtfire filmed as Mrs Doubtfire. Academics discussed were: Dame Miriam Rothschild – Natural scientist and author; Cathleen Synge Morawtez – Canadian mathematician, known for her work with partial differential equations; Jane Goodall – Anthropologist; and Margaret Sanger – American pioneer in birth control and sex education. The rest of the best were: Coco Chanel – Couturier and perfumier; Mother Teresa – Inspirational and kind hearted missionary, recently beatified; Oprah Winfrey – Talk show host and author; Edith Cavell – WW1 nurse who treated soldiers from both sides without

distinction; and Josephine Butler – Feminist and social reformer.

Teenage Idols

Our second meeting in February posed the question "Teenage idol – who was yours?" What an opportunity for a trip down memory lane as we reminisced on whose pictures we had pinned up and why we'd 'fallen' for that idol of the day. For some it was their looks, voice or a peer group following, for others just that certain magical something that appealed. Idols ranged from the mellow voices of Pat Boone and Guy Mitchell in the 50s through to a daughter's favourite band Take That in the 80s. In between there was Ty Hardin, the Bronco Lane cowboy and the ageless Cliff whose wholesome image received parental approval. The Beatles featured more than once with George Harrison being a special favourite due to his dark hair and a certain quiet reserve. Then there was Mark Bolan lead singer of T Rex, one of many stars to die before their time. How about the actor David McCallum, playing the shadowy enigmatic character of Illya Kuryakin in The Man from U.N.C.L.E. who received more fan mail than any other in MGM's history. The Monkees got a mention with their sunny presentation and it amazed us that their heyday only lasted from 66-68 but seemed forever at the time. The Davids Cassidy and Essex were definite pin ups and Paul Newman and Oliver Reed's eyes did it for some. There were others too numerous to mention during our teenage years but we did have fun comparing notes on our eclectic band of pin ups!

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Hello again readers, a few weeks ago we had our Art Week. We took part in eight different workshops the whole week which were all related to ‘Dutch Boats in a Gale’ by William Turner. (Interesting fact: he was born in 1775, died in 1851 when he was 76!) The activities were all great and were really varied. For example: we created calypso rhythms with percussion and keyboards; we explored how we could create clouds with different mediums.

One of the highlights was to help to

create 3D murals that will take pride of place in our hall.


The teacher in charge of the week, Mrs Wood said, “I was very, very impressed by all the children.” On the final day awards were given to children that the teachers thought had tried hard and gave all the art work a go. There was an art gallery in the classrooms in the afternoon—parents came in to look at all the art work we had done over the week and were very impressed. Our



headteacher, Mrs Rees, said, “There was such a great buzz around the school this week and I was proud to see so many of our school values in action.”

Next month we will tell you about our Book Week that we are enjoying at the moment. Thomas and Erin.

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Dear Friends,

As I write the spread of Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) in the UK has begun. This fact in such a short space of time since we first heard of it is a reminder that we are so used to living in a global world. Where travel for business or leisure is still relatively easy and we depend on worldwide trade for the range of goods we enjoy and the economy to hold firm.

Yet the spread of this disease seems to be cutting across these expectations and every institution including the Church is issuing guidelines to help us live with more care in relation to one another to seek to prevent the spread of the virus. As a general rule for most of us the advice is about practicing good hygiene and not panicking. We have been taught to sing 'Happy Birthday' while washing our hands thoroughly for at least 20 seconds and we are finding new ways to greet one another without the shaking of hands.

It is all very well to be told not to panic! It is, I think, natural to feel our anxiety rising. If not for ourselves then for our families or friends or for the impact that this situation might have for our activities and communities. Anxiety levels are also perhaps not helped by the limitless access to news and social media available to so many of us.

So we need to find a fresh perspective in the midst of these trials and tribulations. It is never good to be alone, although self-isolation is being required for some it is essential to find ways to share our concerns and support one another. In times like these we all need the support of a loving community: that might be our family, friends or other personal network. The church family for example is not stopping meeting, we may have made a few adjustments to our shared life but the call of Christ to love our neighbour as ourselves is a timeless message. As indeed is the hope of new life and renewal through the risen Christ which we shall celebrate this month at Easter. Here we find a fresh perspective, hope and faith to guide us in steering a steady course through these changing times.

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Thurs 9th <i>Maundy Thurs</i>	Holy Communion and Watch	Woolton Hill	8.00pm
Fri 10th <i>Good Friday</i>	Good Friday Service An Hour at the Cross At the Foot of the Cross	Woolton Hill Highclere East Woodhay	11.00am 11.00am 2.00pm
SUN 12th <i>Easter Sunday</i>	Service of Light Festival Communion Festival Communion Festival Communion Festival Communion Holy Communion (<i>by ext</i>)	East Woodhay Woolton Hill Ashmansworth Highclere East Woodhay Crux Easton	6.00am 9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 11.00am
SUN 19th <i>Easter 2</i>	Morning Worship Family Service Parish Communion Evensong	Woolton Hill East Woodhay Highclere Crux Easton	9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 6.00pm
Sun 26th <i>Easter 3</i>	Holy Communion (<i>BCP</i>) Parish Communion Messy Church Baptism Evensong	Highclere Woolton Hill Ashmansworth Woolton Hill East Woodhay	8.00am 9.30am 11.00am 12 noon 6.00pm
Sun 3rd May	All Together Matins Parish Communion Evensong	Woolton Hill Highclere East Woodhay Ashmansworth	9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 6.00pm

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Despite it being a sunny afternoon we were very down on numbers, due to illness and some of us suffering from "storm damage". We were lucky that our speaker Terri Robinson and her husband were able to make it through to us.

The talk was about the canals of Great Britain. She started by telling us about their first experiences, which were not very promising – with everything going wrong that could have gone wrong!



The Kennet & Avon Canal

She went on to outline the history of the canals – their rises, declines, and their present day use for recreational purposes.

Terri's real interest was in the artwork of the canals and as a talented artist she is able to produce the traditional castle & roses while incorporating her customer's own requirements such as their pets on various items.

We were very interested to examine her work on the sales table and many of us went home with a "little something".

Next month we will be trying our hand at painting with a trip to the pottery pig.

June Milsom

East Woodhay Society



Wrong Place, Wrong Time

In my February East Woodhay Society (EWS) Newsletter, which is sent to EWS members, in one of the articles I described some of the trees which had fallen down in the area. Following this, I was made aware of a person who was trying to clear a branch from the road and had been hit and



trapped by another falling branch. They have asked me not to mention their name as they don't want a fuss, but I did want to let people know that they suffered bad bleeding (internal and external), 9 broken ribs and a collar bone. The doctor said that the person was fortunate to survive, and they were looked after in intensive care for 3 days. Now out of hospital, they are now on the recovery path. I have to say their story made me realise that the hours that I suffered without electricity was such a trivial inconvenience by comparison. To wish them well after this awful event, the Society, along with a couple of other donations, has given the couple a voucher for an afternoon tea to enjoy when they feel able.



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The website and Spectrum, have teamed up to provide the community the latest information. Included in this is the diary of events which is on the front page of the website and advertisers, who have paid to be in Spectrum, are also now added to the website. See www.wooltonhill.com/businesses

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Woolton Hill & District Gardeners' Club



Gardeners' Club Report 28 February 20

John Baker and June Colley developed an intense interest in Hostas, and now at their garden in Hampshire hold the National Collection of Hostas, and in addition have 250 lillies, and over 100 types of Dahlias. They are so well known that they were invited to Highgrove to identify and name that collection of Giant Hostas. These plants originate from Manchuria, and spread out towards Korea and into Japan. We see them as beautiful garden plants, but the Japanese grow them for vegetables as well. Europeans in the 17th and 18th Centuries travelled to Japan and were involved in the naming of many different plants. By 1987 there were 24 species, 3000 cultivars and 12,000 new Hostas.



Plant Hostas in Spring in good drainage and a rich loam, and let them have good access to sunshine; not too much shade. One recommendation is to plant them in pots so that they can be moved around. Make sure that the roots, which grow sideways have sufficient room in the pots. Be patient with them as they take about 3 years to settle in and mature. You don't have to

grow giants, and there are plenty of the small varieties to choose from. Thicker leaf varieties are not attacked by slugs and snails, so they can be grown without fear of being eaten out of the garden. They are not hardy to very cold weather, so



protection is needed during the Winter months. A mature plant can easily be divided, and do this when the plants are in leaf. Hostas do have flowers, but the star nature of these plants is the variety of leaves.

Our last Winter evening meeting is on 23rd April, on 'Gardening for Butterflies and Bees'.

Nick



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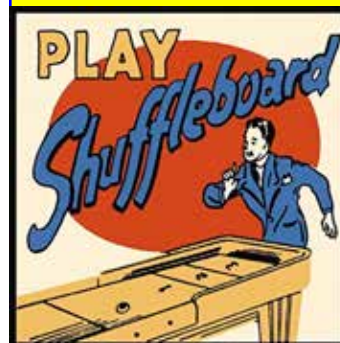
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East Woodhay Local History Society



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Rodolph de Sallis gave another of his very well researched talks on the 'Concrete Cottages at Burghclere Bottom 1869-2019' (near Whitway & Old Burghclere). The 4th Earl of Carnarvon wanted to improve housing conditions for estate workers during a time of great agricultural hardship. He had 3 adjoining cottages built using the new technique of concrete construction that was cheaper than brick. They were a huge improvement on the hovels other labourers lived in at the time. Rodolph also showed other examples of concrete houses elsewhere in the country plus



architects that designed them such as Gilbert Scott. Sadly, the cottages fell into disrepair and were demolished last year – their 150th anniversary. Barry Lambert then told us about a

visit he & his wife, Hazel, had taken whilst in America to a living museum of a Shaker community, a Christian group evolved from the Quakers. The Hancock Village community in Massachusetts was started in the late 1780s. At its peak in the 1830s, it consisted of 300 Believers and had over 3000 acres of land. They called their utopian village 'The City of Peace' and it was organised into 6 communal groups known as Families. They were proficient in many crafts and trades such as woodworking and weaving and known for their honesty and industriousness. As they believed in celibacy, they relied on converts and adopting orphans. However, due to a shift to an urban society and



other external forces, their numbers dwindled to only about 50 Believers in the 1900s. Land was sold off and buildings demolished. In 1959 they sold the remaining property to a local



group committed to preserving the Shaker heritage. However, their impact of simple, practical designs continues in some modern designs and living styles. Norman Powers continued the travel theme with his visit to Uzbekistan – 'the Jewel of the Stans' – with his wife, Pat. Uzbekistan is a land locked country surrounded by four other land locked countries (a useful fact to know for quizzes!). It has wonderful Islamic architecture and Norman showed us photographs of several examples of

the Minarets and Madrasahs (Muslim education centres) – many being illuminated at night. It was a fascinating insight into a very different culture.

The last talk was by Avril Cole who told us about the history of Chocolate from its discovery in the 'New World' and how it developed from something quite bitter to the sweet confection we know today. Although all the talks were very good, Avril's may have had the edge due to her providing seven samples to taste and guess who they were made by! Several tastings were required to be able to make a stab at the answers!

The evening concluded with wine and nibbles.

There will be no more meetings until the new season starts in September. Details of the new programme of talks will be circulated in the summer. The Spring walk this year will be to Boxford in May and is already fully booked.

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New defibrillator. The latest defibrillator for the village has been installed on the exterior of the Rampant Cat. Many thanks to the proprietors, Martyn and Caroline for enabling this and to Chris Pearce of Castle Electrical Services who installed it without charge. It has not yet been commissioned so will not work until this is done so until this is remedied there are the 2 other fully working units at the Woolton Hill Church Hall and the East Woodhay village hall which may be used in emergencies.



something fundamental about the state of the drains in Woolton Hill Road. Lest we forget I have added in a few of pictures of how it looked in mid Feb. The Parish Council has been complaining for a long time but it helps if parishioners also complain directly to Hampshire

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Maureen Smith

The Spectrum team is sad to report the death on February 28th of Maureen Smith, the last survivor of a small group who were inspired to set up our parish magazine. As we celebrated the 50th anniversary in 2019, and acknowledged Maureen's formidable contribution, she provided so much information about those earlier days. Maureen was also a most reliable deliverer of copies in the area of Heath End, always prompt come rain or shine! Hopefully there's someone out there prepared to take over from her.

If you feel you can help, please contact Chris Vane. Phone 253707 or email vanechristine@hotmail.com

Dear Editor

We would like to thank everyone for their love and support following the loss of our parents, Dennis and Maureen Smith, in quick succession last month, Dennis on the 15th February and Maureen on the 28th February. In particular, the Doctors and all the team at the surgery, Reverend Christine and her team including the bell ringers, choir members, vergers and flower arrangers, and all the staff at Broadmead who looked after Dad during his last weeks.

Please also accept my apologies for there not being a crossword this month.

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Spring Shopping And Styling Tips

Sustainable fashion is something we all need to be more conscious of to look after our world. Local stylist Jessica Greppellini, founder of The Newbury Stylist and contactable at thenewburystylist@outlook.com, has shared some tips to make sure new clothes last and don't end up being forgotten about in your wardrobe.

Tips for shopping this spring:

Only buy it if you absolutely love it

If you don't love it in the shop chances are you won't when you get it home either. That means you'll have to spend time taking it back, or it'll end up being another item hanging up in your wardrobe that you'll never wear.

What else will it go with?

Before you purchase an item, ask yourself whether you have anything else in your wardrobe that will look good with it. If not, chances are you won't ever wear it as you won't know what to put it with.

Can you wear it three different ways?

To make sure you get the most from an item of clothing, think about how you can wear it three different ways. For instance a dress can be worn with pumps and a casual jacket for a relaxed look, with a sweatshirt over the top of the dress and chunky boots for a weekend look, or heels and a blazer for an evening look. Make the most of your wardrobe by making your clothes work hard!

The accessories rule

A scarf or statement necklace can transform any outfit. If you're unsure about wearing prints or colour, upgrade your outfits with accessories including belts, statement shoes and jewellery.

Don't forget underwear

Just as they say your carpet underlay needs to be as good as your carpet, the same goes for underwear. You don't have to spend a lot on underwear, but do take the time to make sure you're wearing the right size bra. A good fitting bra can make all the difference to how a beautiful top garment looks. All good department stores will give you a fitting for free too.

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