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WELLNESS PILATES



Editorial



March! Wow, spring is on its way, and it will be very welcomed by many of you, I'm sure. Already this year I feel more 'normal', with the opportunity to be a bridesmaid at my brother and sister-in-law's wedding, and to travel abroad with my family. Both of these types of events certainly haven't happened for quite some time.

Talking about events, the Diary of Events will be back in Spectrum in April. With more and more taking place again, we felt now was the time to highlight them. So, if you have a local event or club coming up, please get in touch to tell us about it.

Finally, we want to hear more from you! We thankfully get sent articles every month from local groups, but we would love to hear about other happenings in the villages too. If you have a story to tell, or you simply want to put pen to paper, please send your thoughts our way – like our front cover story from Leah who opened a new Pilates studio in Woolton Hill's Business Centre.

It's been a wonderful couple of months editing Spectrum, but now it's time to hand over the reins to Mary. I hope to see lots of you at the fabulous Jubilee Celebrations that are being held in June (see more details inside the magazine).

Abbie

Correction

In the January edition of this magazine the East Woodhay Local History Society report contained the sentence, *"Others gave parcels of land for the Parish use such as the cricket ground and the Parish field near St Thomas"*.

Spectrum have subsequently been made aware that part of this statement is factually incorrect. The cricket ground is privately owned and is leased to the cricket club for their exclusive use.

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The Swinging Sixties

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The “Baby Boom” of the 1950s meant the urban population was younger than it had been since Roman times. By the mid-60s, 40% of the population was under 25 and, with the abolition of National Service for men in 1960, these young people had more freedom and fewer responsibilities than their parents’ generation.

We were a small group who met on a frosty January evening and reminisced about our memories of the 60s – the fashions of Carnaby Street, Mary Quant, mini-skirts, paper dresses, PVC boots, Twiggy hairstyles, the music of the Beatles, and John Lennon’s peace songs, first holidays abroad, the building of the M1 motorway, the Profumo scandal, first man in space and the moon landing, the blizzards of 62/63.

We all agreed that the old adage “if you remember the ‘60s, you weren’t there” didn’t apply to us, as we all remember and we were definitely there!”

Is the internet taking over our lives?

“Is the Internet taking over our lives?” was the theme of our second meeting. Firstly, we looked at the incredibly rapid development of the internet from the first tentative efforts in the early 1960s to get computers to “talk to each other”, through to the first use of email in the early 70s, to the creation of the Worldwide Web invented by British scientist (now Sir) Tim Berners-Lee.

Next, we heard about the astonishing agglomeration of all the world-renowned tech companies in Silicon Valley, California, initiated by new graduates of Stanford University after World War II.

There followed discussion of all the ways in which we depend on the internet for everyday tasks such as banking, shopping, travel reservations, medical appointments, and photo storage. In many cases the internet is

the preferred, if not the only, option offered by providers, leading to the loss of human contact, which some saw as a disadvantage.

Other negative aspects included the whole murky area of the Dark Web, the opportunity to perpetrate scams and fraud, the damaging tendency of social media to promote bullying of vulnerable people and the persecution of minorities, as well as the encouragement of copy-cat acts of terrorism and violence.

On balance, it was agreed that the pros outweighed the cons, provided that individual users remained vigilant and firmly in control.





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East Woodhay Local History Society



Women at War in Victorian Times

January saw the History Society enjoy a fascinating talk about Women at War in Victorian Times by Dan Allen.

The Army Command didn't like having women though they had their uses as washerwomen, nursemaids etc. The army tried to dissuade soldiers from marrying, but the wives that were became on the 'strength' with the soldiers. Women had to walk to their husband's barracks – one walked from Brighton to Edinburgh in 6 weeks!

The barrack room had 80 single men plus 4 curtained off areas for families. Officers bought tenement blocks for families out of their own pocket. An outbreak of Scarlet Fever amongst children made the army realise they couldn't risk this spread of infection to soldiers and provided well-built married quarters.

Children were an asset as boys could be recruited whilst girls trained to be officers' wives. The army children did get universal education 40 years before the general public. Daughters of soldiers that were killed received a pension until they married. One lady, orphaned just after birth, never married and received a pension for 97 years and 3 months until she died in 1969!

If soldiers were posted overseas then only 6 wives per company could go, with others going back to their families for the duration which could be years. One of the transport ships, HMS Birkenhead, hit a rock with soldiers ordered to line up on deck whilst women and children got away

in boats first, now known as the Birkenhead Drill.

Officers' wives were not allowed to go to the Crimea though Mrs Fanny Duberley 'smuggled' herself with a lady's maid, servants, trunks and 2 horses! Julia Inglis, an officer's wife in Lucknow, India, was a welfare officer for the women and during the Mutiny, had to shelter in a cellar in 107 degrees Fahrenheit with 20 women and children.

Mrs Webber Harris was with her husband in 1859 on the North West Frontier when cholera struck. She nursed the soldiers and 27 died in one night. They also had to keep moving until they reached clean water. She was put forward for a VC but turned down as it had to be earned under fire. The soldiers raised money and got permission from Queen Victoria for a copy to be made from 22 carat gold plus a miniature portrait for her "in dominatable pluck".



The final meeting of the season will be on Monday 21st March at 8pm in the Village Hall. Mike Robinson will give his talk on 'The History of Farming'. It is long awaited as it has been postponed twice – once at the start of the first Covid lockdown, and secondly when Mike had Covid. Hopefully, the stars will align!

Chris Dalton (Secretary)

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WOOLTON HILL'S Business Centre is fairly central in the village, therefore when a new Pilates Studio opened in 2021, it was welcomed with open arms by many of us.

We wanted to celebrate this wonderful facility we have on our doorsteps with a mini Q&A session with the founder, Leah Willoughby.

Welcome to the village Leah. Tell us about Wellness Pilates.

Wellness Pilates offers Reformer Pilates classes for everyone – all ages and abilities. In a welcoming, supportive, and friendly environment, classes are tailored to suit you. Reformer Pilates helps with joint mobility, core stability, balance, and muscle strengthening. I only ever teach small classes so that I can assist each person during every exercise.

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When are the classes and how can we book?

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Moyra Harkness

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Woolton Hill Gardener's Club with Ray Broughton

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Woolton Hill & District Gardeners' Club



Teasels and Knapweed, grasses of different varieties, such as *Carex elata Aurea*, although grasses should form only 20% of your mix with *no* rye grass (too invasive). And certainly, *no* yellow rattle!

Choose native trees carefully; Rowan or Wild Cherry are examples, also bulbs suitable for the conditions, such as *Anemone blanda*, *Tulipa tarda*, *Narcissus bulbocodium* or the beautiful *Chionodoxa forbesii* with little blue star-shaped flowers.

Leave the meadow untouched until November each year at the earliest, and then cut it down gently.

Ray and his family are now the proud owners of a wildflower meadow, and I am sure, by following his advice, you could be also!

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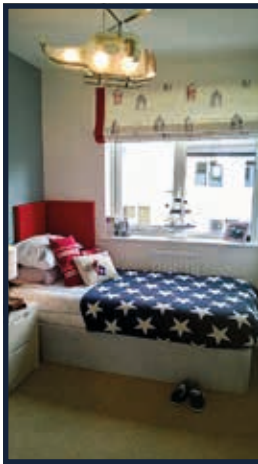
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Dear Friends,

It was good to hear from several readers that my letter in the January magazine – on the theme of hope – inspired some feedback, which made for interesting reading – “THANK YOU”.

In spite of much sad news for many months now, it is good to realise that there has been some good news – after a slow start, cooperation among the nations, in respect of vaccinating people across the globe, has improved greatly which gives grounds for optimism. For example, I hear from friends in Kinkiizi – rural Uganda – that vaccines are being widely administered even in that deeply rural area.

If the same impetus following the climate conference in Glasgow last November can be fulfilled, then maybe we **will** address issues of climate change and loss of biodiversity on our planet. Determination by political leaders to bring an end to conflict in areas of our world – such as the Middle East, Ethiopia, Myanmar, Yemen, and Ukraine – would bring welcome relief to the misery suffered by millions of people caught up in conflict situations.

If we are honest, these, and perhaps other worldwide challenging issues, will not be high up on our personal concerns – especially when so many people are faced with mental wellbeing issues caused by the pandemic and a lot of folk are struggling to cope with paying their way in the light of stretched household budgets.

It is easy to forget that there are countless numbers of people – in our own country and across the world – who inspire others; I’m thinking of those who simply do their best day by day in all kinds of ways – perhaps especially those who show dedication, love, concern, compassion, and care for their fellow human beings.

Meanwhile – even though Coronavirus restrictions have been removed, we need to be mindful of one another, aware that the virus is still causing a large number of infections, putting people in hospital, and, very sadly, causing daily deaths. The call to act thoughtfully, with respect for others, and pursue actions which are for the common good are worthy of our consideration – these are the traits in our human nature which were demonstrated by Jesus during his time on earth and which people of goodwill everywhere seek to show in their daily lives.

The season of LENT begins on March 2nd. Within the Christian church this is, traditionally, a forty-day period of reflection, self-examination, re-focusing, and preparation for the joyful celebration of Easter – the chief festival of Christianity. LENT is an opportunity to bring ourselves more in tune with Jesus and to live a compassionate life thinking and caring for one another, indeed for the whole of creation. There are several ways of ‘keeping’ LENT – further details on another page or from the clergy.

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SUN 6th <i>Lent 1</i>	All Together Matins Family Communion & <i>Baptism</i> Evensong	Woolton Hill Highclere East Woodhay Ashmansworth	9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 6.00pm
SUN 13th <i>Lent 2</i>	Holy Communion Parish Communion Matins Holy Communion	East Woodhay Woolton Hill Highclere Ashmansworth	8.00am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am
SUN 20th <i>Lent 3</i>	Morning Worship Matins Parish Communion Evensong	Woolton Hill East Woodhay Highclere Crux Easton	9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 5.00pm
SUN 27th <i>Mothering Sunday</i>	Holy Communion (<i>Lent 4</i>) Family Communion Mothering Sunday Service Mothering Sunday Service Mothering Sunday Service	Highclere Woolton Hill Ashmansworth (... <i>village hall</i>) Highclere East Woodhay	8.00am 9.30am 10.30am 11.00am 11.00am

WED 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th Holy Communion Woolton Hill Church Hall 10.00am

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East Woodhay Society



**Platinum Jubilee Picnic in the Park –
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As we look forward to the 70th anniversary celebrations of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, I want to share the news that EWS is organising a community picnic that is taking place on Sunday 5th June 2022, on the Woolton Hill Recreation Ground.

This event, which is for all, will feature music from East Woodhay Silver Band and the local Rock Choir group. Games will be organised, plus Spectrum is very generously sponsoring a hog roast, including a vegan

option.

Please see the flyers which are in this magazine highlighting this and the civic service at St. Thomas' church.

Do put the date in the diary and more details will be worked out over the coming weeks and months.

Annual local birdwatch count

Bird Species	Ranking	Difference from 2021	Perc
Chaffinch	1	+4	14.1
Blue Tit	2	0	11.1
Goldfinch	3	-2	9.7
Blackbird	4	+2	8.1
Jackdaw	5	+5	7.3
Wood Pigeon	6	-3	6.9
Great Tit	7	-4	6.0
Greenfinch	8	+4	4.0
Robin	9	-1	3.2
Magpie	9	+6	3.2

Every year we align with the RSPB birdwatch count and ask for people to send us the birds they have logged during a one-hour period over the last weekend of January. Indeed, 24 different species were seen and although there are a good number of goldfinch flocks in the area, several did not make their normal appearance during the one-hour counting period.

Consequently, we have a new winner of our local count. This year many chaffinches were seen keeping the blue tits in their perennial second place. Alongside is the top 10; the percentages of birds counted this year are rounded to one decimal place (eg 14.9% of all birds counted were chaffinches).

Do send me an email if you would like more detail on the birds seen or a list of all 24 species observed.

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House Captains

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School Council

Our school council includes two children from every class who have the role for a year. We meet regularly and help to make important decisions about school. Last year, we visited West Berks Foodbank and found out what they do and why. As a result, we have started 'Foodbank Friday' where everyone brings in donations for the foodbank, on the first Friday of every half term. We are currently helping to choose equipment for our new playground, which the School Association have raised money for.

St Martin's CE Primary School

Stewards of God's Earth Group

Two children from each class are in this group. We help with the environment and encourage people to look after God's earth. We have meetings and discuss ideas about how we can look after the planet. Last year we planted two apple trees in our field and organised an environmental afternoon. We also help with our



school charity collections.

Worship Team

If you are part of the worship team, you help set up for worships, keep a record of what we learn about, manage the prayer wall and prayer pebbles and write prayers to be used in school. Last year we helped to design and create our new outdoor prayer space.

If you would like to find out more about St Martin's School and be shown around by the school ambassadors, then please visit the school website or contact the school office.

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East Woodhay Women's Institute



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We had a speaker this month, Jackie Dimmock, a retired police officer. Her talk "The good, the bad and the downright funny", was cleverly illustrated with quilted panels which she used through the afternoon to show us the many aspects of her job.

Being a woman in the police force was not a job for the faint-hearted – never knowing what or who you might encounter, both from your

colleagues, and the general public.

Jackie made us smile with her most frequently asked questions when she was on the Isle of Wight, such as, "Where are the toilets?" and "Is there a Marks and Spencer?"

I thoroughly enjoyed her talk, found it thought-provoking, and felt glad that things have moved on making life more equal in the workplace.

Our next meeting is centred on love and Valentines. What a contrast!

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Last Word

It's lovely to see the first signs of spring, a season which brings newness and vitality – and slightly warmer weather! As I write, the village is bursting to life with snowdrops around every corner, reminding me just how beautiful this area is.

The start of spring is a good opportunity to discover and experience new things in the local area. We are so lucky to have so much on offer to us – such as Leah's Reformer Pilates at the Business Centre. Having never heard of Reformer Pilates, I am keen to give it a go!

We also have the Platinum Jubilee picnic in the park in June to look forward to. We hope to see many of you there.

I have a feeling that 2022 is going to be a good year! Get out there and enjoy it. See you next year.

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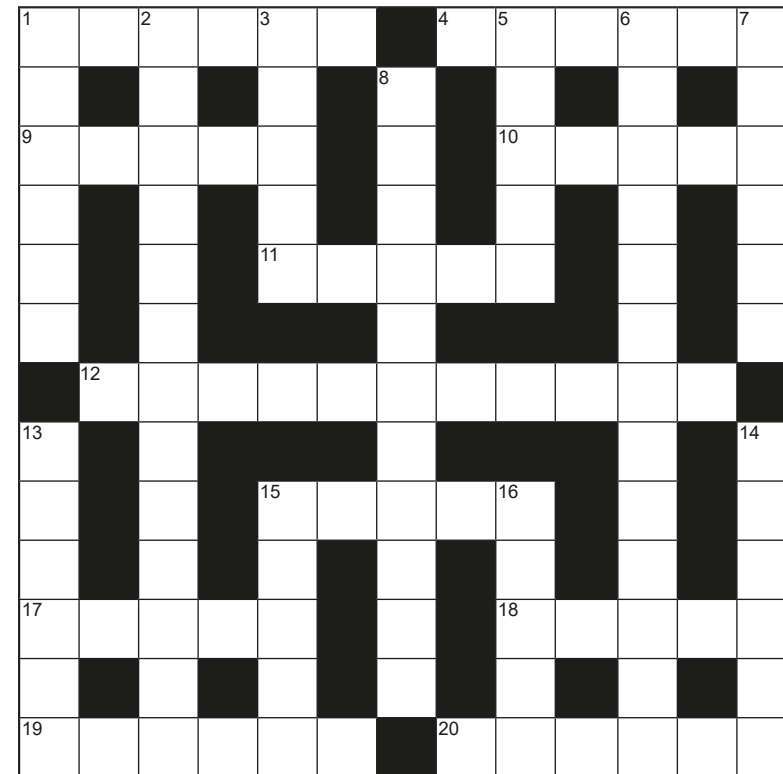


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Answers crossword no 228
Across: 1 Basket, 4 Circus, 9 Darms, 10 Inner, 11 Yield, 12 Strangulate, 15 Hoods, 17 Nudge, 18 Press, 19 Payday, 20 Sawyer
Down: 1 Badger, 2 Shrove Tuesday, 3 Essay, 5 Iliad, 6 Confectionery, 7 Streak, Undergrowth, 13 Catnap, 14 Bursar, 15 Hyena, 16 Sepia.

Across

1. Needing somewhere to change, in the end midwives try to use church office (6)
4. Move time a little for finances to be allocated (6)
9. Going back to her roots, Iris wore lace made of gold (5)
10. I gurn whilst stripping ship (5)
11. Will Gran see Bill's girlfriend in France? (6)
12. Winter stems could be used to decorate parliament for a party (11)
15. Find right loop on the lowest deck (5)
17. Dan approached civil engineer initially, hoping to learn some moves (5)
18. A cash freeze? Sweet (5)
19. According to the Kinks he has all the dough! (6)
20. Could bulb be created for COVID from a little froth? (6)

Down

1. We just live to find spring flower (6)
2. Reconfiguring, so enquiring about part exchange ready for 20th March this year (6,7)
3. A dreadful siren had moved up (5)
5. Accusation of money lending landed us before jury that lost its head (5)
6. Dreadful dancer burgles popular village association (9,4)
7. Get log, as fastener does the opposite each time (6)
8. Following lively chat, recline and wait for rooster to turn up (11)
13. Spun ditty to the media looking for expert (6)
14. Having a sleep in Yemen, need a catalyst to speed up metabolism (6)
15. Pavarotti, for example, could entertain us with a rope (5)
16. Up the French! I join them for rice (5)

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