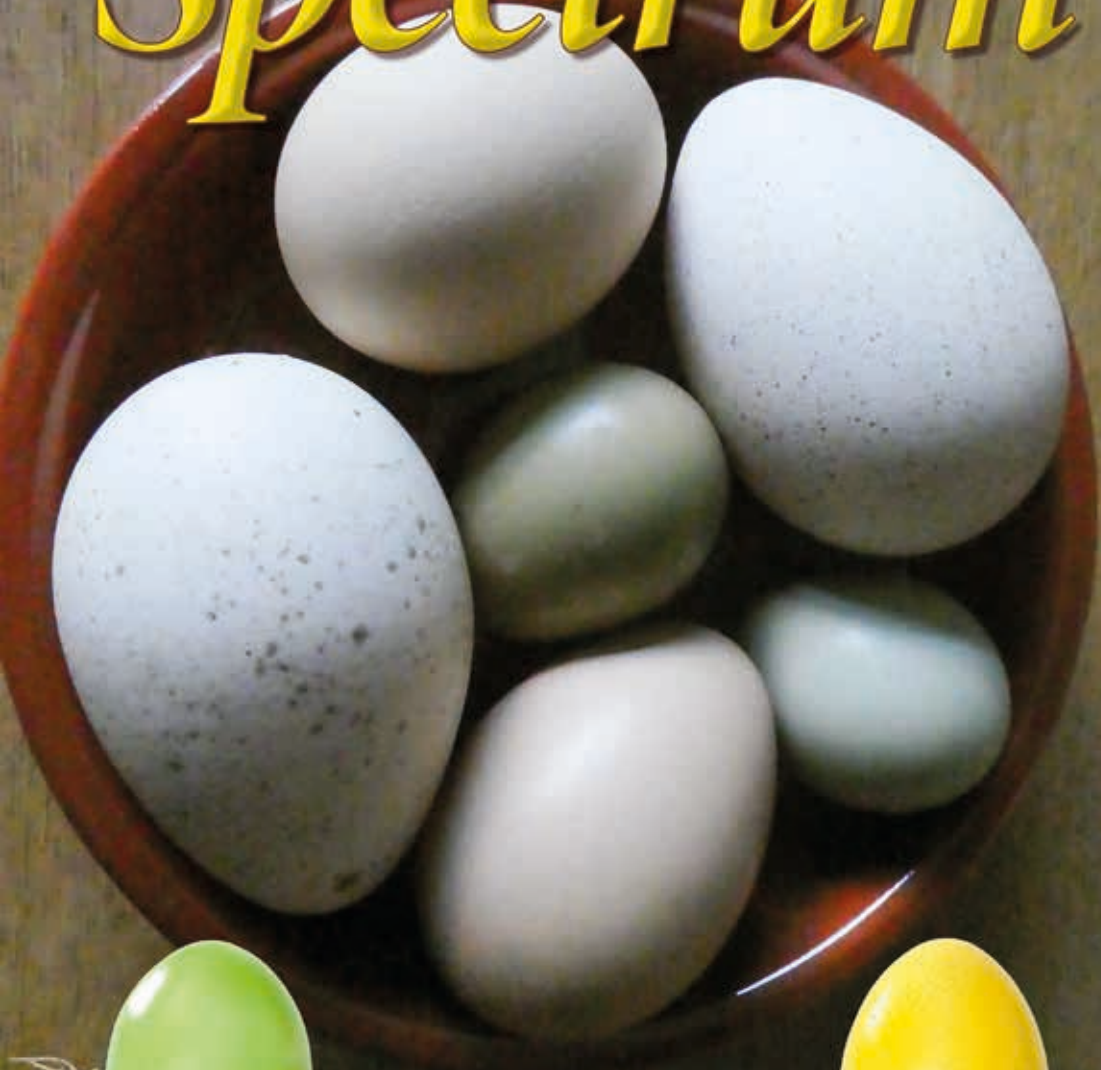


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Editorial



This month brings a small return to normality with the reintroduction of the Spectrum Diary. I hope what has been included is correct but would urge everyone to let me know of club meetings and events which you would like to be included. I have taken a cautious approach so please don't be upset if your meetings aren't included. Just let me know.

We have an interesting article about tree planting. You may have seen it in NWN but it is well worth another read. Trees, yes, but in the right place.

Our front cover picture dates back to the early days of lockdown when we found it difficult sourcing many food items, especially as we were unable to get any supermarket slots for over three months. Things are better now, but thinking of Easter and eggs, I remembered taking the photo on the front. For anyone interested, turkey eggs were from my kind neighbour and chicken and pheasant eggs from The Rural Supply. The other two eggs came from that well-known chocolate bird.

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Diary of Events April 2022

Friday	1st	Walking for Health	Woolton Hill Church Hall	10.30am
Wednesday	6th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	6th	NWR		8.00pm
Wednesday	13th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Friday	15th	Walking for Health	Woolton Hill Church Hall	10.30am
Wednesday	20th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	20th	NWR		8.00pm
Wednesday	27th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Thursday	28th	WH & District Gardeners	Woolton Hill Church Hall	7.45pm
Friday	29th	Walking for Health	Check on wooltonhill.com	10.30am

May 2022

Friday	3rd	St Martin's Guild Fete	Stargroves	2.00pm
Saturday	4th	Jubilee Party	Stargroves	6.00pm
Sunday	5th	A Civic Service	St Thomas' Church	9.30am
Sunday	5th	Picnic in the park	Recreation Ground WH	12.30pm
Saturday	11th	Highclere Fete		12.00pm

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ST MARTIN'S GUILD FETE – Friday 3rd June

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We are delighted that after a two year Covid-enforced absence we will be holding our Fete again this year, and we shall be returning to Stargroves for this event.
Please note that the entrance to the Fete ground is opposite Church Farm, RG20 0AL.

As always, this is our usual reminder and plea for help to everybody. The funds raised from the Fete will go towards the restoration of St Martin's Church tower, as well as to local groups, organisations and village projects and we aim to make as much profit as possible. All the money raised is kept within the Parish. If you would be interested in getting involved, helping or even just providing a contribution, do contact me or any of the individual stallholders. You will be welcomed with open arms! Below is a list of this years stallholders and what you can donate to help them. Donations can be given to the individual stall holders, ideally at least a week before the Fete:

Cakes	Freshly baked cakes, buns, fudge.	Rhona Everard	253516
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Raffle	Prizes including cash	Jonathan Hopson	253367
Tombola	Bottles, bottles and more bottles 253573	Charlotte Wilson	
Teas	Freshly baked cakes and biscuits.	Sarah Ede	253205
Sideshow	Manpower	Sarah Leventhorpe	255293
Books	Clear out your bookshelves	Jenny Sanders	254839

GARDEN Tours will again be available, but **BY PREBOOKED TICKETS ONLY**. If you would like more information visit our website. Booking is online only and opens on 3rd May. Places are limited and booking is essential.

We will be setting up the Fete on **Thursday, 2 June**, and will welcome anyone who would like to come and put up tents and collect tables and chairs. Bring your children, bring a picnic; your help will be much appreciated.
PLEASE NOTE THAT THE SETTING UP TIME IS 4.00pm at Stargroves

East Woodhay Jubilee Community Party – Saturday 4th June

We will also be setting up for the East Woodhay Jubilee Community Party on Saturday, 4th June at 11am. We welcome anyone who would like to come and help with the set-up. Please email info@eastwoodhayfete.org.uk or call Sarah Leventhorpe (255293).

These two events are community affairs and everyone is welcome. Thank you in anticipation of your time and generosity.

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St Martin's CE Primary School



Canon Christine's role at St Martin's School

The relationship between a church and the school to which it is linked, is an important part of the local community.

Canon Christine has an important role at school. As Rector of the parish, she automatically serves as a foundation governor and she is currently our vice-chair of governors. Her role as a governor is focused on the monitoring of the Christian ethos in the school, she is an active member of the governing body and was involved in the recruitment process when Mrs Bartlett was appointed.

When speaking to Canon Christine, her enthusiasm and fondness for the school is evident. As a church aided school, the local Rector is concerned with all aspects that relate to the school Christian ethos. This includes its Vision & Values, Spirituality and collective worship. Canon Christine has a good relationship with the school, its staff, pupils and parents and is often stopped whilst out shopping or walking her dog to have a chat with pupils past and present. During the past two years, when it has been difficult to come into school, Canon Christine did some wonderful 'live' and pre-recorded broadcasts, to affirm the continuing importance of spirituality in the school community. Now restrictions are being lifted, she is glad to be able to come into school again.

The headteacher, deputy headteacher and Canon Christine meet regularly to discuss and plan ahead, particularly for the whole

school collective worships and school services which Canon Christine contributes to or leads. Each year the school community attends various services at the church and the church community are invited into school for the termly Eucharist service and other special occasions.

When coming into school for worship, Canon Christine uses the parables and stories from the Bible to underpin the school values. She hopes this provides the children with Christian insights for their lives and that it will encourage them to think of the Christian faith as a rich foundation for life, not just for school. Canon Christine says that the new outdoor prayer space, the use of the prayer wall and prayer pebbles in school—where children can add their own 'please', 'sorry', or 'thank you' prayers—have been wonderful additions, helping the children to be more reflective in thinking through the relevance of the school values for themselves.

At the end of the school year, St Martin's Church presents each Year 6 child with a bible – Canon Christine hopes that they will treasure this gift both as a reminder of all they have learnt about the Christian faith and also of their time at St Martin's School and its link with St Martin's Church.



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National Women's Register

For our first February meeting we met in the afternoon to discuss sport. It turned out to be a very varied and interesting session. The definition of sport is "an activity involving physical exertion and skill in which an individual or team competes against another or others for entertainment". After a poll of attendees it emerged that the majority watched tennis, followed by football in second place. Some members were not really interested in sport at all. We discussed how sport was taught when we were young, which recalled some unusual methods for swimming tuition, the benefits of exercise for health and mental well-being and famous sporting moments – again tennis featured heavily in this. Funding for sport was covered, national pride, the social aspect of sport, racism and trans issues in sporting competitions. We learnt that bowls were played in Ancient Egypt but were discouraged in medieval England as they took away too much time from archery practice! We concluded the afternoon with an outline of the rules of croquet and then had an entertaining indoor practice – without mallets!

Popcorn, donuts and chocolate brownies accompanied our second meeting of the month when the subject for discussion was America. We began with a few background facts on the



country which covers 38 million square miles (very roughly the same size as Canada and China) and has a population of over 330 million. A quiz followed on the history and geography of the US, after which we had a go at naming some of the 50 states.

We were reminded of the history of the Boston Tea Party when the colonists of the time objected to paying taxes on tea imports from England when they had no right to vote and dumped the cargoes into the sea.

Then there were reminiscences of holiday trips down the west coast through San Francisco with its older feel and features of the Golden Gate bridge, Fisherman's Wharf and Alcatraz, on to the more modern feel of LA and its surrounds. We heard about white water rafting experiences on the Colorado, the spectacular scenery of the Rockies and the wind-shaped rocks of Monument Valley. The gold panning trail had inspired a circular tour initially taking in Yosemite National Park, Mono Lake (California's Dead Sea) and then on to the smaller gold settlements of the trail itself. We discussed the Standard American Diet (SAD) consisting of ultra-processed foods and the abundance of fast-food

restaurants which have helped lead to a 40% obesity rate and a serious strain on the US healthcare system.

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Kintbury Bowling Club Who Are We?



We are a small friendly bowls club based in Kintbury. We play outside bowls from mid April until mid September.

Where are we?

We are based behind the Jubilee Centre on Inkpen Road, Kintbury.

When do we play?

Monday and Thursday

We have roll ups on Monday and Thursday evening. We meet at 6 pm at our clubhouse to begin playing at 6.15 pm. The cost of each roll up is £2 per person. We allow for two free sessions for new members and we will be on hand to give you initial guidance for those few weeks until you feel ready to join as a member. We have a limited supply of spare bowls that you can borrow whilst deciding if you wish to continue.

Wednesday - We play in the Ashley Baker League, both home and away and most matches start around 6 pm.

Friday mostly (dependent on who we are playing)

This is the Kennet League V and the matches start at 2 pm.

This is for men only over 55 and played home and away.

Saturday or Sunday - This is when we play our friendlies games against local teams usually starting at 2 pm or 2.30 pm.

You will need to wear shoes/trainers that have no tread on them for all our games outside and in.

What do we do after the season ends?

In order to keep active during the winter months we play short mat in the Jubilee Centre on a Monday evening. We start at the clubhouse at 6.45 pm to select teams and play starts at 7 pm. The cost of these evenings are £3.

Social Events

We already do quiz nights and barbecues but are trying to arrange more social events like supper nights, cheese and wine tasting amongst other things so even if you don't want to bowl you could join us for some of those events.

Contact us:

Please feel free to drop us an email if you have any questions or pop along to see us on a Monday evening in April as listed above. Alternatively our groundsmen are on site on a Monday and Friday between 10 am and 2 pm and would be happy to offer you a cup of tea and have a chat about our club.

kintburybowlingclub@gmail.com.

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Woolton Hill & District Gardeners' Club



Bulbs, Corms, Tubers and Rhizomes to Plant in Spring.

A talk by Tim Woodland

For many gardeners, despite some long periods of torrential rain and biting cold days when hats, scarves and gloves don't really work, February is a time for looking ahead, planning, preparing and imagining. There are signs of new growth everywhere, snowdrops embracing the frost, or even snow, as their name suggests; crocuses, in yellow and purple, bloom briefly only to be trodden on accidentally; and in banks and borders, daffodils spike upwards towards the sun unexpectedly and long forgotten since last year!

These are Spring Bulbs in bloom! But, for the gardener looking ahead, the phrase 'Spring Bulbs' has another quite different meaning. We are thinking about the bulbs, corms, tubers and rhizomes we are about to plant, in Spring. Our heads are full of sunshine and vibrant colours, verdant greenery and flowers of all shapes and sizes tumbling out of pots and filling our gardens.

Dahlias, with mopheads in pinks, oranges and burgundy; Begonias, with so many blooms, you just can't count them; Lilies, so proud of their scent and beauty; Gladioli, so unfashionable now, except in a vase; Amaryllis and Nerines, with names like 'Lipstick' and 'Ice Queen', but you never know if they will last through winter and the ubiquitous Crocosmia which remind you of holidays in Cornwall. Quick, order a catalogue,

choose your colours, dig out the compost, clean out those pots and start those bulbs and corms and tubers and rhizomes growing. Beware! Some of them are tender! Don't let them get cold! They are not hardy like the snowdrops and crocuses. Look after them well and keep them warm until May at the earliest.

But for us, at the Gardener's Club, in February, there was no need to order a catalogue or research online, learn about the latest growing methods or types of compost – Tim brought his bulbs and information with him to the Church Hall. There was a buzz of excitement and anticipation from our members as they made their purchases ready for summer 2022. And the chit-chat was all about Ranunculus, Trilliums, Colocasia, Cannas, Eucomis and Caladiums. If only Tim could come every February!

By Lorna Rains



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East Woodhay Society



Woodhay Walkers



We look forward to our Friday walks in April when we will be walking on 1st, 15th and 29th April.

The walk on 1st April will be around 3 miles lasting about 1 hour. The walk on 15th April will be around 4 miles and last about 90 minutes. Both of these walks will start from St Thomas Church Hall car park in Woolton Hill.

On 29th April we are hoping to go a little further afield for our walk. Please see www.wooltonhill.com website nearer the time for details or contact me directly.

We will also continue to publish additional local news including the latest local Covid infection cases on the website.

Platinum Jubilee Picnic in the Park – Sunday 5th June

We are busy organising a community

picnic to take place on Sunday 5th June 2022, on the Woolton Hill Recreation Ground. Do put the date in the diary and more details will be worked out over the coming weeks.

We are excited that we will be featuring music from East Woodhay Silver Band and the local Rock Choir group. Thanks to Spectrum who are very generously sponsoring a hog roast including vegan option and also to additional sponsorship from East Woodhay Parish Council.

Please see the full page in this magazine highlighting this day including the civic service at St Thomas church.


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Woodhay Walkers enjoying a local walk in January

The article on tree planting (on the following page) was written by Andrew Davis. Here is a little introduction to him :

Having taken a degree in agriculture at Oxford University, I joined my father in the family farm at Sydmonton. The tenancy was surrendered when the land was sold in 1987 and I then worked for the CLA (Country Land and Business Association) as Regional Director for the South-East until 2004. I have been a part-time lecturer at the Royal Agricultural University, Cirencester, for the past 15 years, retiring at the end of the last academic year.



Planting Trees by Andrew Davis.

There are several reasons for planting trees, some mutually incompatible. In past centuries woods were established primarily for sporting purposes, hunting and shooting, which is why we have so many small farm woodlands. These mixed species woods with glades and rides are also good for wildlife, another reason for planting. Then there are forests established for timber, for furniture, construction, fencing, pallets and fire wood. Here the density needs to be greater to ensure tall straight growth with fewer side branches. Whilst hardwoods are planted, the majority is conifer because it is quicker growing. Much of the expansion of forest established by the Forestry Commission over the past century has been of Sitka spruce, but a dense plantation of conifer for timber production provides very little habitat for wildlife.

But the main emphasis for tree planting now comes from the ability to sequester carbon and thus aid in the fight against climate change. The Government's target is to plant 30,000 hectares in England a year every year to 2050 which would take the UK tree cover to 17% from the current 13%. Others go much further; a House of Commons briefing paper suggests 30,000 ha a year by 2024 rising to 50,000 ha by 2050. The Woodland Trust has planted 50 million trees since 1972 and aims to plant the same number over the next five years. Friends of the Earth argues that UK tree cover should be doubled to 26% by 2045.

And yet these targets appear totally unrealistic. In England only 7,220 ha were planted between 2016 and 2020 whilst, in 2019/20, 2,330 ha were planted, 2,100 broadleaved and 230 conifer. In the same year, 10,860 ha were planted in Scotland, 200 ha in Northern Ireland and 80 ha in Wales. The majority of public funding comes from grants in the Countryside Stewardship Scheme which has been roundly condemned as not fit for purpose since it replaced the Environmental Stewardship Scheme in 2014. The process is overly bureaucratic and the grants inadequate. Efforts have been made to make administration simpler and there are now sharp rises in the rates of grants but it remains to be seen whether this proves more attractive.

There are a number of challenges threatening the targets, not just the lack of incentive. The haste with which it is planned to implement them is likely to lead to mistakes and unintended consequences. All are agreed that the right species must be planted on the right soils but it is not entirely clear what or where those are. Planting trees on peat soils is counterproductive as the growth dries out the peat giving off more carbon than is being captured. And yet vast areas of the Flow Country and elsewhere in Scotland were planted in the 1960s, 70s and 80s. Eventually the mistake was realised and, when the trees matured and were harvested, the previous land use was restored, heather moorland in particular.

Another example is much more recent. A dairy farmer in Cumbria sells his milk to Nestle which offers grants to farmers for tree planting. An area of the farm was identified and the proposal approved by the relevant authorities. Once the saplings had been planted, a conservationist with Wild Lakeland realised that this had taken place on a wildflower meadow that contained rare Greater Butterfly orchids. The saplings were removed to be planted elsewhere and it is hoped the wild flowers will recover.

Where are all these saplings to come from? Nurseries in this country have nothing like the capacity required and will take years to increase production sufficiently. As in so many other sectors, a shortage of labour is a serious problem threatening existing activity let alone expansion. But importing plants from nurseries abroad carries major risk and strict biosecurity rules were introduced in 2019 in an attempt to prevent the spread of disease. Chalara or ash die back is caused by a fungus that originated in East Asia. It came into Europe around thirty years ago causing huge damage to the European ash. It was first identified in this country in 2012 in a nursery in Buckinghamshire that had imported ash saplings from a nursery in Holland. It is estimated that the disease may eventually cause the death of 80% to 95% of all ash trees in this country.

Planting trees is not an end in itself. If they are to thrive and achieve the objective of capturing carbon, they must be nurtured and managed. In particular, deer, squirrels and rabbits need to be controlled and unwanted competition removed. There are grants for managing woodland and the planting grants can be recovered if appropriate management does not take place, but there needs to be the infrastructure in place for it to happen.

Has the felling of millions of ash trees and the natural harvest of many others been taken into account in the targets for woodland cover? The premise on which this campaign is based, that planting millions of trees is essential to reach net zero by 2050, is open to challenge. There are other ways to sequester carbon into our soils, as shown by the Cholderton Estate covered in this column before Christmas. It is easy for campaigners to claim that we should cut down on red meat and dairy consumption and then plant all the redundant grassland with trees, but that is far too simplistic a view and one with major implications for our landscape. Of course we should plant more trees and increase the UK's woodland cover, but let us do it in a considered way that avoids unintended consequences and in conjunction with other measures to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

From the Rector

Dear Friends,

I am writing this as the season of Lent begins with the Gospel reading about Jesus, preparing for his ministry, entering the wilderness for 40 days of fasting and prayer (*Luke 4:1-13*). Even Jesus, the Son of God, took time to prepare and focus on his mission within the bigger picture of God's love and salvation for the world. During this time he was not swayed by temptations to serve his own needs and ego, or to misuse his power. The season of Lent is traditionally one of repentance, sacrifice, discipline and prayer. A time when we commit, like Jesus, to put our own desires aside and focus on our relationship with God. To find our place within that bigger picture of His love and salvation.

Also as I write the situation in Ukraine is fast moving, this war would seem to be born out of an embracing of temptation to self-serving power. I cannot tell, probably none of us can, how things will be by the time April's magazine is published. I am sure many of us know a family or someone who is directly affected by the unfolding tragedy, perhaps with family members still in Ukraine or who have fled and become refugees. We may be asking how we might respond to this turmoil and fear at this time? The Archbishop of York, Stephen Cottrell, has said we must 'be prepared to make sacrifices ourselves... offer generous humanitarian aid... be ready to welcome refugees...' and, as Christians 'pray'. In Lent we remember that these are all Lenten disciplines, and not only Lenten disciplines—also disciplines for the whole Christian life and values which serve our common humanity.

Jesus, in his sacrifice, discipline and prayer, and his life lived for others, stormed the gates of hell and brought forth the resurrection, light and hope which we celebrate at the Festival of Easter. Resurrection and hope which give us the bigger picture we need in troubled times to lift our hearts and inspire us. Let us pray that the light of Christ will shine into the dark places of our world, especially now. Let us pray too that our own sacrifices, discipline and prayers, our own lives lived for others, will help this Easter light of hope shine ever brighter and for peace to prevail.

With every blessing to you all,
Canon Christine

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Baptism: we ask God's blessing on the life of...		
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SUN 10th <i>Palm Sunday</i>	<i>Palm Sunday Procession from Highclere cricket ground to...</i> ... Benefice Communion	Highclere	9.45am... 10.00am
MON 11th TUES 12th WED 13th	Compline Compline Compline	East Woodhay Ashmansworth East Woodhay	8.00pm 8.00pm 8.00pm
THU 14th <i>Maundy Thursday</i>	Holy Communion & Watch	Woolton Hill	7.30pm
FRI 15th <i>Good Friday</i>	Good Friday Family Service An Hour at the Cross At the Foot of the Cross	Woolton Hill Highclere East Woodhay	11.00am 11.00am 2.00pm
SUN 17th <i>Easter Day</i>	Service of Light Easter Communion Easter Communion (BCP) Easter Communion Easter Communion Easter Communion (by ext.)	East Woodhay Woolton Hill Ashmansworth Highclere East Woodhay Crux Easton	6.00am 9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 11.00am
SUN 24th <i>Easter 2</i>	Holy Communion Parish Communion Messy Church Matins Evensong	Highclere Woolton Hill Ashmansworth Crux Easton East Woodhay	8.00am 9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 6.00pm
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If you feel you could offer an hour (or more!) of your time on the day we would be very grateful as it will help make sure everybody gets chance to enjoy themselves. Please email me on wrigleysally1@hotmail.com with your name and number and the times that you could do..

As you may know we are having our own Bake-off:

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Fete Committee

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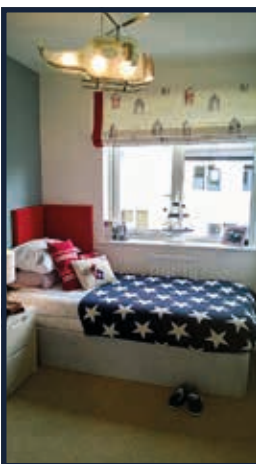
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We were pleased to (virtually) meet our PCSO, Joshua Revett

at our February meeting. He reminded us to use 101 to report incidents (or go online to <https://www.police.uk/pu/contact-the-police/report-a-crime-incident/>).

Some remedial tree work has been taking place in February and March in both Woolton Hill and Heath End recreation grounds, as well as maintenance on the equipment in Heath End, a valuable use of the Parish precept.

Neighbourhood Plan:

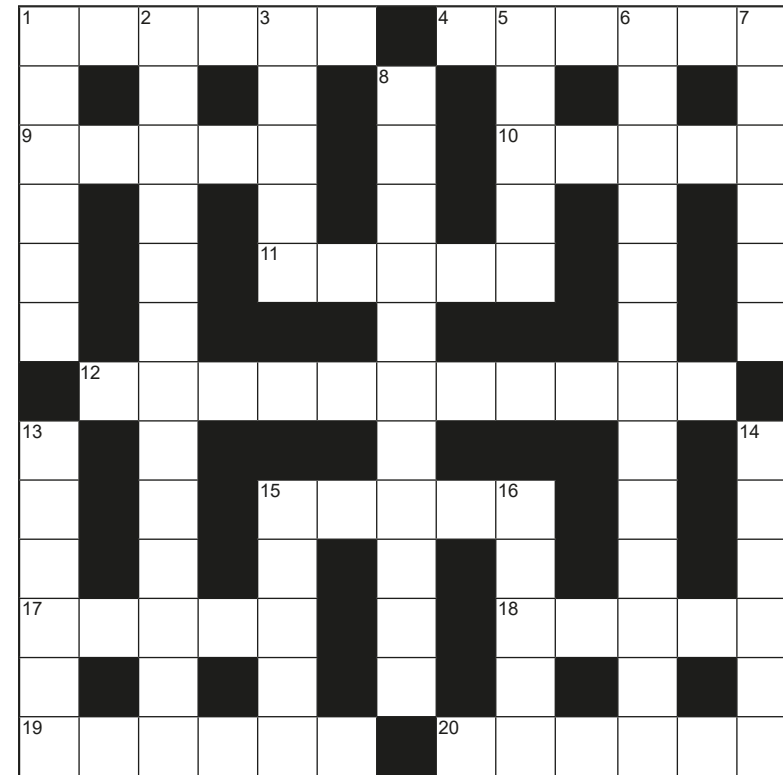
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Answers crossword no 229
Across: 1 Vestry, 4 Budget, 9 Orris, 10 Unrig, 11 Nancy, 12 Westminster, 15 Orlop, 17 Dance, 18 Lolly, 19 Taxman, 20 Bubble
Down: 1 Violet, 2 Spring equinox, 3 Risen, 5 Usury, 6 Gardeners Club, 7 Toggie, 8 Chanticleer, 13 Pundit, 14 Enzyme, 15 Opera, 16 Pilau

Across

1. With just two hops, priest took charge of the diocese (6)
4. Ranch hand pushed bovine and lad together (6)
9. It was an art to be able to turn around noisy car on time (5)
10. Morbid type looking for evil spirit in Irish loch (5)
11. Discovered taxi in private room on board ship (5)
12. Four first class cocks running amock at Downton fetes (6,5)
15. Time to turn coin to make you feel better (5)
17. Note link to eye movement (5)
18. Chart shows where to eat (5)
19. Foot, possibly, was of famous person, might be just a myth (6)
20. Sounds cold to decorate with a horizontal band (6)

Down

1. Gesture to approach is back on stream (6)
2. Wish black guns were available for this romantic high seas adventure (13)
3. Turning the subject around, we have a device to measure spirits (5)
5. Musical body part (5)
6. Reg boiled a bad substance that would decompose naturally (13)
7. Bright, but possible cowardly (6)
8. It was the end of bud! Mud all over the place, I was speechless (11)
13. Used crowbar, believing he would catch a fish inside (6)
14. The supreme pontiff goes to you all, but particularly the sailor man (6)
15. Stop looking back at Ken! He is spoken for (5)
16. Feed everyone from crate (5)

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