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Editorial



When talking to other editors, the one thing we don't like doing is the Diary of events and the April edition of Spectrum showed why. I hope all the events in April were correct, well no one has complained yet, but all the events in May will actually happen in June! I only had one comment so that might confirm that no one bothers to read it!

In my editorial last month I asked for information on meetings but haven't had any response at all so in this case maybe no one is reading my editorial. That's OK by me as my editorials are probably not worth reading.

So why am I wasting my time writing editorials and compiling the Diary? Well, I am ever hopeful that someone out there looks at them. I am ever the optimist.

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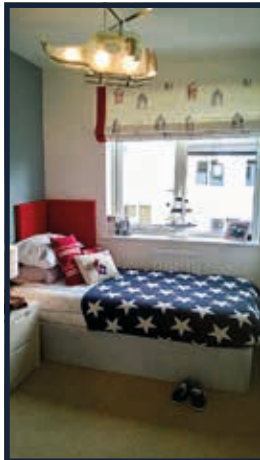
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Diary of Events May 2022

Wednesday	4th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	4th	NWR		8.00pm
Friday	6th	Walking for Health	St Thomas' Church Hall	10.30am
Wednesday	11th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Saturday	14th	Plant & Jumble Sale	East Woodhay Village Hall	2pm
Tuesday	17th	Arbor Flora	Highclere Village Hall	2pm
Wednesday	18th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	18th	NWR		8.00pm
Friday	20th	Walking for Health	St Thomas' Church Hall	10.30am
Sunday	22nd	Berkshie Country Fayre	Newbury Showground	9am
Wednesday	25th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm

June 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		

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Teacher says "It's May time, we can do a Maypole dance?"
Children don't look keen but brave teacher takes a chance.

Lined up in a circle, holding ribbons straight and tight,
Boys dance to the left and the girls dance to the right.

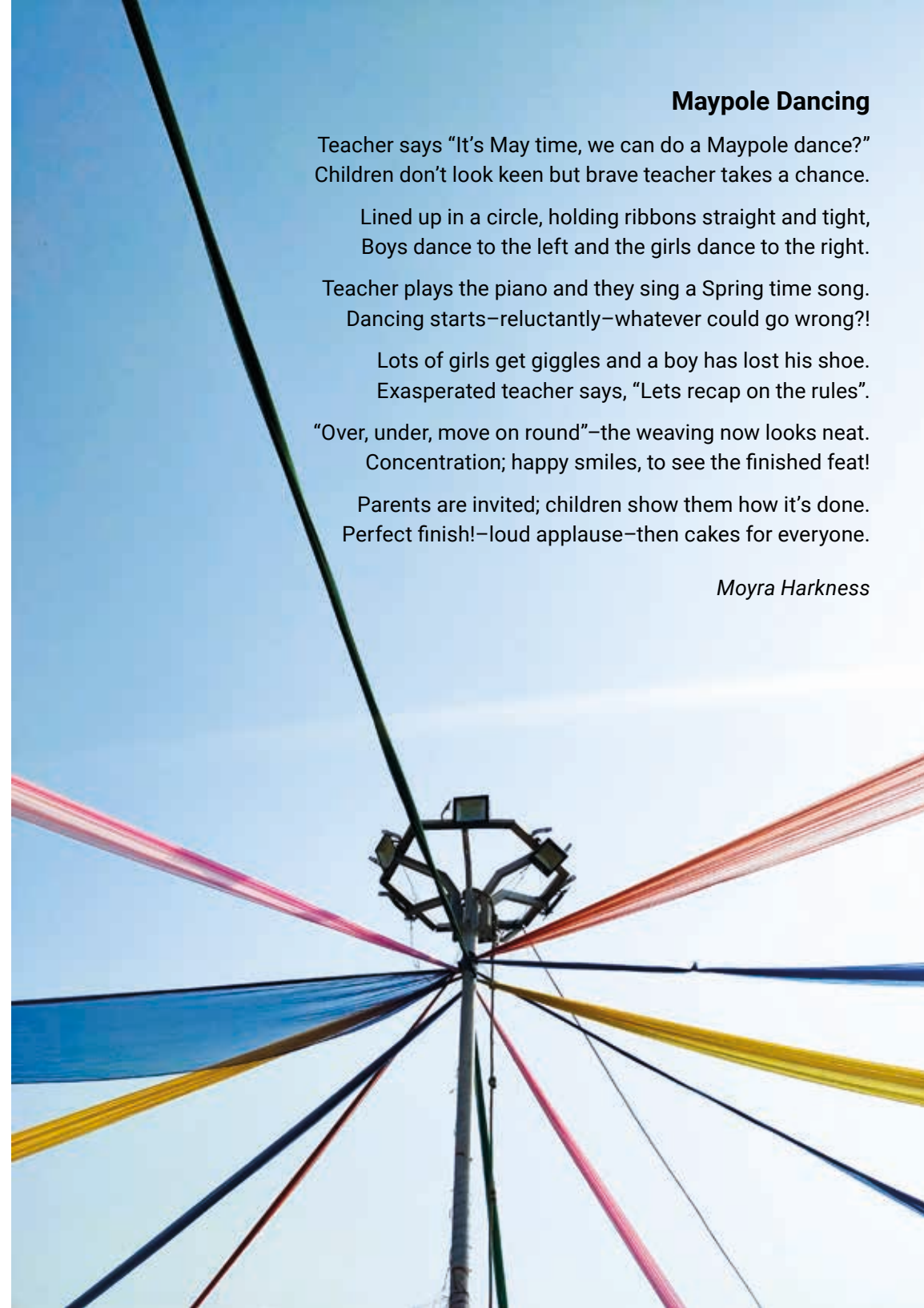
Teacher plays the piano and they sing a Spring time song.
Dancing starts—reluctantly—whatever could go wrong?!

Lots of girls get giggles and a boy has lost his shoe.
Exasperated teacher says, "Lets recap on the rules".

"Over, under, move on round"—the weaving now looks neat.
Concentration; happy smiles, to see the finished feat!

Parents are invited; children show them how it's done.
Perfect finish!—loud applause—then cakes for everyone.

Moyra Harkness





Highclere Fete Royal Bake Off Competition



To celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, we will be holding a special 'Royal' themed cake and bread making competition. Cakes need to be created at home and brought to the fete on the 11th of June, where they will be judged by celebrity chef, Clodagh McKenna. Your cakes and bread must look and taste good enough for a Queen. Let your imagination run riot. What will inspire your royal creation? There will be a prize for the winner of each age category.

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THE TITLE of our March meeting was Where have all the birds gone? I knew a talk with that title was not going to be a very cheery affair. Mr John Hughes was full of facts and figures, having spent his career as an ornithologist, working on the Ascension Islands in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. The loss of bird life is due mainly to Man, eating their eggs, using their feathers for decoration, keeping cats and using the land in different ways. John

encouraged us to grow insect loving plants and to be careful when we cut down our shrubs and bushes.

After tea, thank you to Ginny and her helpers, we had a 'Show and Tell' table. This proved again what an interesting group we are – from painting to lacemaking – to two very precious medals and photos, plus a most beautiful Amaryllis in full flower. Next month is 'Hats'. No feathers we hope.

June Milsom

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Phoenix Lacrosse Club



ST BARTHOLOMEW'S SCHOOL, Newbury, is one of the few state schools in the country to offer lacrosse. It has a long track record of success, competing against other schools and in competitions including the Nationals. Several students are on the Lacrosse England Talent Pathway, and some have gone on to compete nationally and internationally. Several now teach lacrosse at other schools.

Following the school's decision to discontinue competitive lacrosse, a group of parents and current and past students persuaded it to continue competitive lacrosse during a two-year transition period, entering the Senior team for the Nationals and arranging matches against other schools during this period. A petition to reverse the school's decision attracted over 800 signatures. However, the school's position is that students will not be allowed to compete on behalf of the school after this transition period, and so we have proceeded with setting up our own club.

The Phoenix Lacrosse Club was born at the end of 2021. Our first practice took place in January and, since then, we have attracted 53 members, competed in the Marlborough College Invitational Tournament, in the South West Schools' Lacrosse Rally at Sherborne School and against Rendcomb College and St Mary's Calne. It also has outstanding invitations to play at Stowe School, Claremont School, and St Helen's and St Katharine's School in Abingdon.

The Lacrosse Foundation is a charitable trust that exists to help fund the development of all forms of lacrosse in Great Britain. As a registered charity, its aim is to promote community participation, assist in the provision of facilities, and advance the education of young people in the sport of lacrosse. Their vision is for a sport which is accessible to all and played in every corner of Great Britain. To help achieve that, they offer various levels of grants (from small grants below £1000, to major grants in excess of £5,000) to fund activities and projects that develop the game of lacrosse.

Lacrosse will become an Olympic sport for the first time at the Los Angeles Olympics in 2028. We believe that Olympic sports should be inclusive and open to all, whatever type of school pupils attend. To broaden inclusion in lacrosse further, Phoenix Lacrosse aims to conduct outreach to local primary and secondary schools.

For further information, please contact Chris Winchester, Schools Liaison Officer, 07803 196998, chris@double-bass.org



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In 2005 a group of local ladies sang in a fundraising concert at the East Woodhay Village Hall in aid of the Tsunami disaster fund. They continue to meet regularly for social enjoyment and singing and have entertained at a variety of nursing homes and village halls with an ever changing programme of songs.

It occurred to me that the men of the area might benefit in the same way, with no need to read music or sing in harmony, just enjoyment of socialising and singing a tune more or less on the same notes as everyone else! Twelve men responded to a circular and a fortnightly programme of meetings got under way in the Band Hall at Heath End. Everyone added their favourites to a song list and our first concert was planned. Our music is varied, from English folksongs, hymns, ballads, G&S, rock, opera and musicals.

In October 2017 we held a "Sing for your Supper" evening with the audience invited to join in with the singing. This was followed by a joint concert with the Bristol duo Cafe ElektriK in May 2018, participating in the WW1 commemoration Concert in November 2018, a Christmas performance at Shaw church, and a visit to the Argylls nursing home.

In March 2019 we gave a Teatime concert at the Village Hall, followed in April by a visit to the Beech Tree nursing home in Overton, then in November we had a combined charity concert with the East Woodhay Silver Band in aid of the local Surgery Patient group followed in December by visits to Shaw church and Enbridge nursing home. Then in April 2020, in spite of lockdown, we managed to process individual members recordings into a song supporting the NHS which was published on Youtube.

During Covid our activities have been severely curtailed and a number of members has dropped. We are now down to seven and looking to find new members, especially from among the many who have recently experienced isolation and would appreciate getting out and enjoying a convivial new experience. We are fortunate to be able to meet in the Band Hall in Heath End which has a roof mounted extraction fan system ensuring excellent ventilation. At the moment, we ask those attending to wear masks whilst moving around and to take a Lateral Flow test before meetings.

We will be pleased to welcome any one who would like to give it a try also to provide further information, meeting details etc. Just call Peter Stanley on 07467572341 or email on:

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Dear friends,

I began thinking about this letter for the May magazine after watching the Westminster Abbey Service of Thanksgiving for the life of H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh on March 29th – a snappy ceremony for a man who never liked to waste time! The bishop, who gave a moving Tribute to Prince Philip, spoke about how he had drawn strength and inspiration from his Christian faith throughout his long life. His was an unsentimental faith uncluttered by theological dispute – borne of a belief in the life, example, and teaching of Jesus Christ. His very practical life was guided by his faith in a life of service, hard work, duty, devotion and dedication to his wife – our beloved Queen – and inspiring him to use his time, energy, and indeed his life, in ways which he believed would make for a kindlier and better world for his fellow citizens. Who can doubt, after hearing of the amazing range of the duke's interests, that his life was well-lived and has been an inspiration to people of all ages?

In sharp contrast to the life and actions of Prince Philip, the actions of a very different kind of man are causing terrible suffering to the Ukrainian people, with scenes tragically reminiscent of Europe in two world wars – the like of which none of us hoped we would see ever again! As I pen these thoughts the only word to describe what is taking place is EVIL. What is also disturbing is that these evil actions appear to have been being contemplated for over 20 years – and perhaps we have been totally unaware of what President Putin has had in his evil desire for more power and control. Our hearts, prayers, and practical response are with the people of Ukraine.

Meanwhile – the Coronavirus pandemic is still far from over. As I write the rate of infection is still very high across our nation and our world; and so we must not forget that the virus is still circulating. Even though all legal restrictions have been removed it's vital that we continue to think about one another by doing all we can to minimise the risk of passing on the virus. Whilst we should be very thankful for the vaccination program, provided by many dedicated health professionals, we are called to continue behaving in a caring and thoughtful manner in our daily inter-actions with one another.

Canon Marvin

From the Church Registers: March 2022		
Baptism: we ask God's blessing on the life of....		
6th March	Milo William Philip Ward Nancy Rafela Elizabeth Ward	East Woodhay
Funeral: may they rest in peace		
15th March	Barbara Winifred Mary Scribbins	Woolton Hill Charlton Park Crematorium
22nd March	Gerald Frederick Redding	Woolton Hill West Berks Crematorium
Burial of ashes: may she rest in peace		
5th March	Paula Lorraine Barrett	Highclere

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SUN 1 st Easter 3	All Together Parish Communion Matins Evensong	Woolton Hill East Woodhay Highclere Ashmansworth	9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 6.00pm
SUN 8 th Easter 4	Holy Communion Parish Communion Matins Holy Communion	East Woodhay Woolton Hill Highclere Ashmansworth	8.00am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am
SUN 15 th Easter 5	Morning Worship Matins Parish Communion Evensong	Woolton Hill East Woodhay Highclere Crux Easton	9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 6.00pm
SUN 22 nd Easter 6	Holy Communion Parish Communion Matins Evensong	Highclere Woolton Hill Crux Easton East Woodhay	8.00am 9.30am 11.00am 6.00pm
THURS 26 th Ascension Day	Holy Communion	Ashmansworth	10.00am
SUN 29 th Easter 7	Benefice Communion Baptism Baptism	Highclere East Woodhay Woolton Hill	10.00am 12noon 12noon
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Timothy Walker talking to us about Plants and what they have done for us.

Dr Timothy Walker, botanist, horticulturist and lecturer spoke at our meeting at the end of March. Timothy was Director of the Oxford Botanic Gardens and Arboretum from 1988 to 2014 and is now a tutor in Plant Biology at Somerville College Oxford. His career began with a degree in botany with further studies at The Botanic Gardens Oxford, Askham Bryan College in York, Savill Gardens and Kew Gardens, leading to the RHS Master of Horticulture. Fortunately for us, Timothy also gives talks to gardening clubs and societies in Britain, Ireland, North America and Australia. More than 100,000 people have listened to these talks since 1986. So, it was a privilege to welcome Timothy to our meeting. He last spoke to us in 1993. Sadly, I was not a member of the club at that time.



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Cotton

The talk was entitled 'What Have Plants Ever Done for Us' and it began with an amusing, interesting and brief history of the development of plants; key moments, such as the first occurrence of photosynthesis 2.4 billion years ago and the first flowering plants appearing 125 million years ago or facts such as giant trees 100 feet high growing 385 million years ago, which became the coal we use today. Societies around the world use up 3 million years of photosynthesis every year in coal! Timothy also talked about two crucial developments related to the success of humans: the domestication of fire 250,000 years ago and the beginnings of agriculture 11,000 years ago. Without intensive agriculture the planet could only support a population of about 70 million people.

Humans learnt how to increase the yield of plants to match the increasing population, developing wild grasses to produce the quantities of wheat, rye, oats and lentils needed to feed us all. Oils such as sunflower, palm oil, linseed oil; vegetables and fruits, rice, sugar cane and beet and potatoes and other root crops were grown in different parts of the world more intensively.



Wheat



Rice

Cotton for cloth and the discovery of different plant parts for medicines were all part of the history of plants. But arguably, the most important part of Timothy's talk was about climate change and plant conservation. He talked about the importance of local involvement, that individuals can make a difference and that gardeners can play a part in conservation. If you would like to learn more about this, research 'The Gran Canaria Declaration on Climate Change and Plant Conservation'. This document is about oxygen, soil, precipitation and watersheds, land and marine ecosystems, and natural resources used by humans. It is about hunger, poverty and health. It is about threatened species, over-harvesting and native plants.



Palm Oil Fruit

Timothy's talk continued with a mention of his involvement with Harcourt Arboretum and the discovery and later additions to an area of ancient grassland; the Arboretum's involvement with research into *Euphorbia stygiana*; work at Lakenheath Fen where 3000 reed plants were planted by volunteer gardeners and the introduction of *Apium repens* or creeping marsh wort at Port Meadow, Oxford as part of flood management.

The answer to the question 'What have plants ever done for us' is, of course, 'Everything'. But maybe, as individual gardeners, we should concentrate on one thing, not 'everything'. Which one thing will you choose?

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2022 feels extra special as it marks the freedom we have now gained post pandemic to move around and enjoy the social aspects of life again. There are over 120 artists waiting with bated breath to have those interactions and conversations with local people. As an artist myself I can really relate to needing those moments of interactions as this can help to inspire, guide, and add light to what can be a lonesome pursuit.

However, I also understand that from an outside perspective it can be rather daunting to go into an artist's space or studio. So, I want to gently encourage and at the same time explain a few common misconceptions.

There is never an expectation to buy artwork and there is not even the expectation to personally like the artwork. Open Studios is simply a chance to explore and learn if you want to about the practise of these talented artists and see what they are doing and making. Take a look around, ask questions

if you want to – or simply take in the sights and then move on.

I encourage you to either pick up the Companion guide (available around Newbury in various places) or to use the website, www.open-studios.org.uk to find and support those artists that live close-by or perhaps the ones that you feel drawn to the most. I can honestly say that a chat with a neighbour or local person would probably make that artists day, and you may also feel inspired by what you see.

Let's make 2022 as filled with kindness and beautiful things as much as possible.

I hope to see you soon!

Laura Cranstoun



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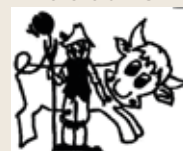
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EVERY YEAR our NWR group chooses a film to go and watch and it was a welcome return to be able to go to The Vue in person for the first time in over 2 years.

The chosen film, *The Duke*, did not disappoint. It is comedy/drama based on fact, telling the story of the theft of Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington in 1961 from the National Gallery.

The 2 main stars Jim Broadbent and Helen Mirren (hardly recognizable) were excellent and so well cast in their parts.

Kempton Bunton, a working-class self-educated man, campaigns to support the common man and one feels sympathy for his dedication to his causes even though some of his actions are not entirely within the law. His long-suffering wife puts up with his activities and accepts her lot. A family tragedy has influenced the way the couple deal with life and this is all tied up in the storyline.

Without giving anything away, there is a satisfactory ending to the film with a feelgood factor too. Highly recommended!

The second meeting in March considered how our positions in the family influence our lives. Are you first born, a middle child or youngest in your family? Are you a high achiever,



a peacemaker or the life and soul of the party? The experts say that your position in the family can affect your personality, behaviour and view of the world.

Birth order is considered by some researchers and psychologists to be one of the most powerful influences on personality, along with genetics, temperament and parenting styles but as a group we did not necessarily agree with all these statements. There are so many other issues to consider when thinking about the dynamics in a family. This is particularly true with today's extended families, with divorced parents, new partners, half and step siblings. The additional responsibilities when a sibling or parent is disabled or dies can dramatically affect the dynamics of a family, influencing our lives.

Of course, there are many other issues to consider; relationships with grandparents, cousins and wider family members. Competitiveness, development, sharing, unresolved feuds, blame and inheritance—all are factors that are present in the wider family and affect relationships.

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So bring along chairs or rugs to sit on and enjoy the atmosphere with music which will be provided by East Woodhay Silver Band and the local Rock Choir group.

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

Tell your friends to come along and enjoy the afternoon. If you have any questions then just ask me (details below)

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We look forward to our next Friday walks. In May our walks will be 6th May (3 mile walk) and 20th May (4 mile walk). Both will be starting at 10.30am from St Thomas Church Hall car park in Woolton Hill. Everyone welcome.

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- Influence development – where and what.
- Reflect community needs on development.
- Maintain the Parish's rural character and protect Green Space areas.

Consultation

Local Consultation

Following the 6 week consultation in July/August 2021 feedback from residents has been reviewed and all responses have been collated in a Consultation Document – see below for the link.

Basingstoke & Deane Consultation

As part of the formal process Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council are now instigating a further round of resident consultation before they appoint an Examiner to review the document.

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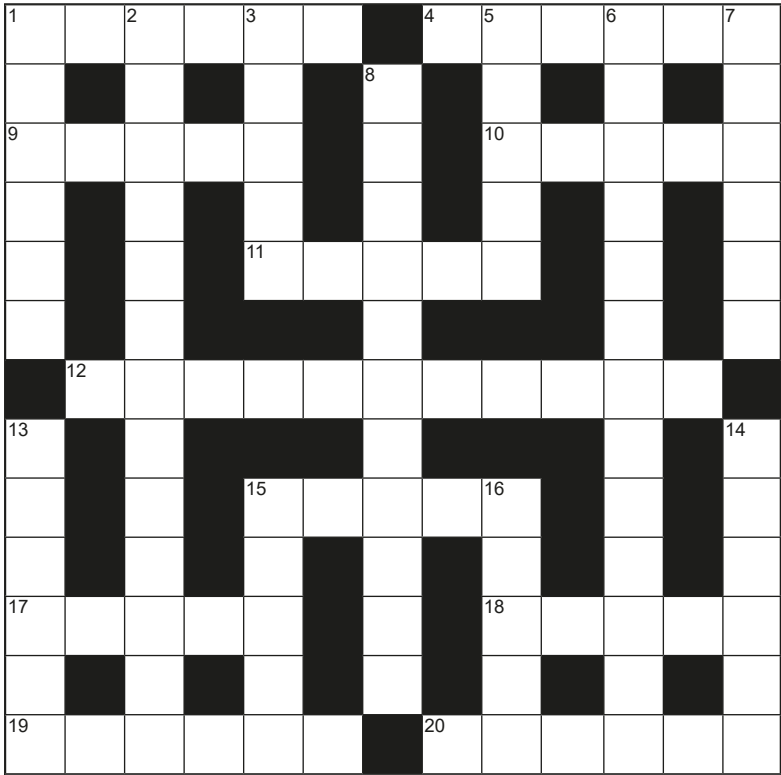
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Down: 1 Beckon, 2 Swashbuckling, 3 Optic, 5 Organ, 6 Biodegradable, 7 Yellow, 8 Dumbfounded, 13 Barbel, 14 Popeye, 15 Taken, 16 Cater

Across

1. Style of painting makes you see scum twice (6)
4. Season to feel bouncy (6)
9. Chain link to this country (5)
10. Feed deranged Russian leader information (5)
11. Made a quip, then turned to the east full of resentment (5)
12. I print coins to pay for words on headstone (11)
15. Include all plants or Alf, will turn them over to Roman Goddess (5)
17. Looks like a spicy invitation to enter (5)
18. To provide beer would be both kind and right (5)
19. Being curious, spy on chef mostly, and see his very soul (6)
20. Feeling poetic, arrange stone around pole with fourteen lines (6)

Down

1. Cuts prickly plant in US state (6)
2. Gather wild flowers before dawn this month (5,2,3,3)
3. Pam hangs around on street and then puts her foot down, hard (5)
5. Hush, rice, see how much it is (5)
6. Mansion ripe to be improved, but presents itself as something else (13)
7. See candle flicker where rainwater is carried away (6)
8. A French female who has a lot to say, in English, leaves no doubt (11)
13. Pea cut to fit drinking vessel (6)
14. Let cook drop ring to hang tiny case around neck (6)
15. Puffin changes species inside (5)
16. First class pair transmit sound (5)

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