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Editorial



This month is full of events celebrating our Queen's long reign so check the Diary and go out and enjoy yourselves and let's hope we have good weather for the long weekend.

Back in 1952, I was much too young to understand the events of the time. However, by the time of the coronation, I had just started school and along with all the other school children, was given a souvenir. So our front cover this month is of that memento, a mug with a slightly bleared photo of Her Majesty and, unfortunately, cracked glazing (a bit like me, really; not always in focus and slightly cracked around the edges). Seriously, why don't any younger readers ask their elders if they still have a mug or glass or whether one has been handed down over the years. There are lots of different designs as there was no standard issue so don't expect to find one identical to mine.

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St Thomas' Summer Fair

Saturday 2nd July 2.00pm in the church grounds

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Diary of Events June 2022

Wednesday	1st	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	1st	NWR		8.00pm
Friday	3rd	Woodhay Walkers	St Thomas' Church Hall car park	10.30am
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
Wednesday	8th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Saturday	11th	Highclere Fete		
Tuesday	14th	EW WI	East Woodhay Village Hall	2.30pm
Wednesday	15th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	15th	NWR		8.00pm
Friday	17th	Woodhay Walkers	St Thomas' Church Hall car park	10.30am
Tuesday	21st	Arbor Flora	Highclere Village Hall	2pm
Wednesday	22nd	Highclere Poetry Group	Westridge Studio	7.30pm
Wednesday	22nd	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm
Wednesday	29th	EW Short Mat Bowls	East Woodhay Village Hall	7.30pm

July 2022

Saturday	2nd	St Thomas' Summer Fair	St Thomas' Church grounds	2.00pm
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Nightingales in the Chase

I am no twitcher. I know my Robins from my Blue Tits and Red Kites from Buzzards but as I say I am no twitcher and when it comes to bird song I have very little idea as to what birds make which song but I do know when I hear something new.

My wife and I were walking in the chase in mid-April and heard a song that was very different from anything I had registered before. It was coming from about four meters away and even though it was so close it still took us a full five minutes to spot the source. A very dear recently departed friend of ours would have called it a LBJ (Little Brown Jobby). Certainly brown with lighter tummy and splotches of darker brown near the throat.

Out came the books when we got home and we thought it was a Nightingale and so we Googled bird song and this clinched it. It was exactly what we heard. My children tell me I could download an App to identify bird song but that is beyond my technical ability! The fact I managed to find it on Google was almost a miracle.

I have heard it many times since in exactly the same place and seen it on four other occasions so it is obviously territorial. A real treat and it is surprising what you can notice if you keep your ears and eyes open to the world around you.

A trainee twitcher

St Martin's CE Primary School



Global Neighbours

From reducing plastic waste and setting up recycling points in school, to writing to the Prime Minister sharing their concerns about plastic pollution, pupils and staff at St Martin's Primary School have been working hard to take their place as global citizens.

St Martin's Primary School has achieved Bronze Award status in Christian Aid's Global Neighbours scheme – and now we are working towards Silver!

The accreditation scheme celebrates schools that are helping pupils learn about global injustice, inequality and the impact of poverty, and our Christian responsibility to find ways to tackle it, as well as giving them the tools to play a confident part in creating a fairer world. As part of this, the children of St Martin's have learnt about examples of people who have been courageous advocates for change. These stories have challenged the whole school community to think about how each of us can make a difference in our local community and globally. We took part in Christian Aid's scheme because it gives us a practical way of living out our school vision.

Headteacher, Mrs Bartlett says
"We are thrilled to be recognised for

the work we have done as a whole school community to raise awareness of the extreme inequalities across our globe and perhaps more importantly, the steps we can take to address these."

We have a link with our companion school in Bukuya, Uganda. Children in both communities have shared letters and drawings and have enjoyed finding out about how life is lived in another part of the world. Learning from our friends in Bukuya has enriched our life as a school community. Recently we have shared a favourite song of ours with Bukuya and they are busy learning it! We hope to learn a Ugandan song soon too.

Any primary school in England can join the Global Neighbours scheme. There are three levels of accreditation: bronze, silver and gold. These are verified by Church of England Education Office assessors, who look for evidence across five areas: school leadership, teaching and learning; collective worship and spiritual development; pupil participation; and community engagement.

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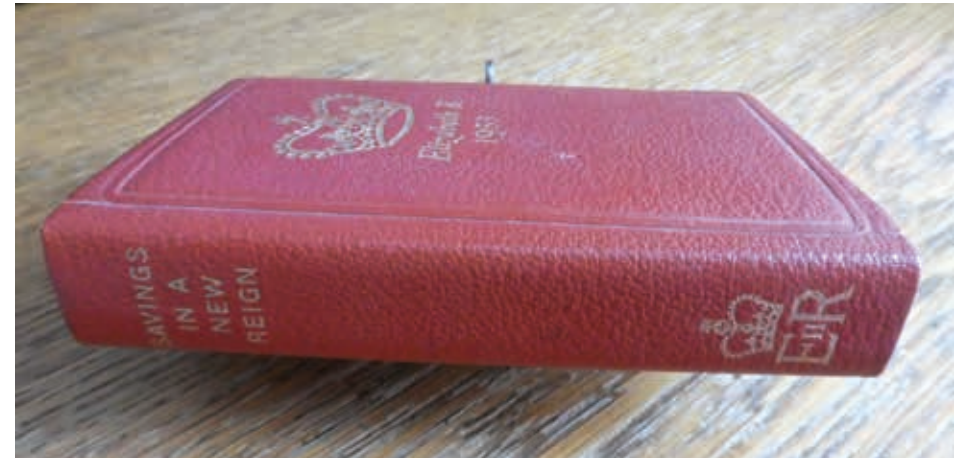


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Woolton Hill Sports Club



– 75 years old and still thriving!

As Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II celebrates her Platinum Jubilee, closer to home there is also cause for celebration as Woolton Hill Sport Club reaches its 75th Birthday.

In 1947, shortly after the end of the second World War, the village 'Welcome Home Committee' purchased land to be used specifically 'for the recreational and social benefit of the local community'. Fast forward three quarters of a century and, today, the LTA-affiliated Club more than fulfils those goals, offering facilities for both tennis and table tennis with a growing membership of nearly 300 individuals of all ages.

The original Clubhouse (complete with authentic 1940s verandah) now overlooks three, well-maintained floodlit tennis courts with table tennis played inside the building and the old squash court.

As a tennis player and Committee Member for over 20 years, Club Chairman, Carl Gorman, has seen the club thrive, "A key to our success is the friendly Club atmosphere – all standards and ages are welcome".

This is reflected by the fact that over 160 juniors are coached each week with ages ranging from 5 to 18 – roughly equal numbers of girls and boys. Professional LTA-accredited Club Coach, Mike Gordon, shares his strategy for a successful junior coaching programme, "It's simple really – positive encouragement and making it fun".

Social tennis for adults is also popular with a variety of ladies' and men's groups playing throughout the week, including mixed club nights. For those members who like to play more competitively, the Club enters men's, ladies' and mixed teams in the local and County leagues – currently fielding fourteen teams!

The table tennis section is an active and rapidly growing part of the club with six teams competing in local leagues. This makes us the second largest Table Tennis Club in the area with a well-attended Club night every Monday evening.

For further information on the Club and upcoming events, please contact Membership Secretary Alison Whitehorn (alison-whitehorn@outlook.com).



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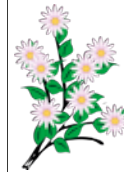
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**Woolton Hill & District
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In April Geoff Hawkins, Radio Presenter, Horticultural Judge and Pantomime Dame, spoke to us on the subject of 'Ground Cover'.

It may seem rather unusual and quirky to begin an article about 'Ground Cover', by delving into the subject of 'seeds', but it is these tiny structures of life that cause gardeners so much misery and joy simultaneously, which lead to the need for ground cover of various kinds. Seeds are incredibly durable, extremely tolerant of harsh conditions and can survive long periods of dormancy. Seed-bearing plants have developed myriad ways of sending their seeds out into the world – through explosion, attached to fur, carried on the wind, floating on water or ingested and expelled by animals. All of this means that seeds are in the soil everywhere waiting for the right conditions for germination. Unfortunately for garden lovers, many of these seeds are classed as annual weeds, just waiting for their moment to appear above ground. Unbeknown to us, the little seed is germinating, producing roots and shoots and taking all the goodness from our soil as early in the year as February! The only way to stop them is to create darkness above them, hence the need to cover the ground in any way possible.

are often found on allotments; the use of cardboard or newspaper, black plastic material through which vegetables are planted, sheep's wool insulation, dried grass cuttings and straw, as well as the more usual manure and compost, all of which are very effective weed suppressors.

As a plant-lover, my solutions to the problem of weeds are these; never dig the soil as it brings seeds to the surface; leave fallen leaves to cover the ground for as long as possible; and hoe out tiny weed seedlings as soon as they appear. But the best solution of all, as suggested by Geoff, is to plant as many low-growing plants as you can to suit conditions in your garden. Here are a few examples to get you started; Vinca minor 'Atropurpurea', Brunnera macrophylla 'Jack Frost', Bergenia cordifolia 'Winterglow', Dicentra Formosa 'Langtrees', Ajuga reptans 'Catlins Giant', Aquilegia 'Clementine Blue', Lamium maculatum 'White Nancy', Galium odoratum and Alchemilla mollis. I expect you all have your own favourites as well!

Lorna Rains

For ease of maintenance, you cannot beat bark chippings for covering the ground and preventing most weeds from appearing and Geoff talked about this, even showing us one garden where the chippings had been stained different colours for effect! More unusual solutions



East Woodhay Society



Queen's Platinum Jubilee Picnic in the Park

Sunday 5th June – Woolton Hill Rec



Everyone is welcome to come along from 12.30pm on Sunday 5th June to the Woolton Hill Recreation Ground and enjoy a fun community event with music and free Hog Roast (please bring your own salads etc) which has kindly been sponsored by Spectrum. There is a vegan option too. This will be a 200 serving Hog Roast and will



be first come first served. Or if you'd rather bring along your own picnic. Ice cream will also be available to buy on the day. Just bring your own drinks.

Please 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.

The approximate timing of the day is:

- 12.45 East Woodhay Silver Band
- 13.00 Toast and welcome
- 13.05 Hog Roast
- 14.30 Rock Choir

Please see the full page in this magazine highlighting this day and also the civic service in the morning at St Thomas church which starts at 9.30am.

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



Woodhay Walkers

We look forward to our next Friday walks. In June our walks will be 3rd June (3 mile walk) and 17th June (4 mile walk). Both will be starting at 10.30am from St Thomas Church Hall car park in Woolton Hill. Everyone welcome. For details and additional walks please check www.wooltonhill.com (specific link is on the home page)

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Her Majesty the Queen wrote, in her Accession Day message in February, that: *'these last seven decades have seen extraordinary progress socially, technologically and culturally that have benefitted us all; and I am confident that the future will offer similar opportunities...'*

As we reflect on the Platinum Jubilee of our Queen it is extraordinary to think of all the changes she has seen in her lifetime: nothing it seems remains the same and life continues to turn between opportunity and challenge, between joy and sorrow. Perhaps a lesson we might glean from these past seventy years is that when times are tough hope may be realised through mutual support and compassion; just as in times of joy shared celebrations also can bring us together.

May the Jubilee celebrations in June be just such a time of coming together. This, indeed, is the Queen's own wish: again from her Accession day message:

'I hope this Jubilee will bring together families and friends, neighbours and communities – after some difficult times for so many of us'.

The first weekend in June will see the culmination of many national and local Jubilee plans to bring us together. Nationally celebrations include the lighting of beacons, a pageant, a concert and a Thanksgiving Service at St Paul's Cathedral. Locally plans include St Martin's Guild Fete (Friday 3rd June) and party (4th June). On Sunday 5th June community picnics and gatherings from lunchtime take place in Ashmansworth, Highclere and Woolton Hill. We are holding thanksgiving services:



Sunday 5th June: Civic Thanksgiving Services

9.30am St Thomas', Woolton Hill

(a united service for the Civil Parish of East Woodhay)

11.00am St Michael & All Angels', Highclere

(for the Civil Parish of Highclere)

These services and all local gatherings offer many opportunities for us to join together in marking this historic occasion. So as we celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of our Queen, both for her and with each other, may we also follow the continuing example of Her Majesty in committing ourselves afresh to the service of others.

God save the Queen!
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Canon Christine

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Welcome! Service details are correct at time of publishing, any necessary changes will be posted on church noticeboards.

SUN 5th <i>Pentecost</i>	Her Majesty the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Civic Thanksgiving Service Civic Thanksgiving Service	Woolton Hill Highclere	9.30am 11.00am
SUN 12th <i>Trinity Sunday</i>	Holy Communion Parish Communion Matins Holy Communion Deanery Service	East Woodhay Woolton Hill Highclere Ashmansworth Whitchurch	8.00am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am 5.00pm
SUN 19th <i>Trinity 1</i>	Morning Worship Matins Parish Communion Evensong	Woolton Hill East Woodhay Highclere Crux Easton	9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 6.00pm
SUN 26th <i>Trinity 2</i>	Holy Communion Messy Church Parish Communion Holy Communion Evensong	Highclere Ashmansworth Woolton Hill Crux Easton East Woodhay	8.00am 9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 6.00pm
WED 1 st , 8 th , 15 th , 22 nd , 29 th Holy Communion		Woolton Hill	10.00 am
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25th April	Funeral: may she rest in peace Caroline Mary Renouf	East Woodhay
2nd April	Burial of ashes: may they rest in peace Daphne Margaret Ann Miles	Crux Easton
21st April	Gerald Frederick Redding	Woolton Hill
29th April	David Frederick MacClaren Selby	East Woodhay
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Faced with the topic Your Favourite Place in the UK, we struggled to single out a particular favourite. We loved the sea and water, reminiscing about seaside resorts and coastal walks. East Anglia and Norfolk favourites included Cromer, with its traditional pier, and Wells-Next-the-Sea with its Beach Huts; both having an 'old fashioned' feel and long beaches, as did Newgate in Pembrokeshire. Bamburgh Castle and Lindisfarne were admired for being spectacular and atmospheric. A coastal cottage in Devon near Totnes held happy memories, with the tidal river, hilly terrain, grazing animals and eccentric, friendly locals. In Cornwall, St Just has a 13th Century church set above the St Mawes estuary, a peaceful and spiritual place. Trebah, a sub-tropical garden with its own secluded beach, Gweek Seal Sanctuary and the Minack Theatre were also favourites.

Moving inland, Somerset conjured up childhood joys of climbing Brent Knoll and visiting nearby Cheddar Gorge. The Lake District National Park was loved for its scenery, mountains, lakes and walks. Lake Vyrnwy in Mid-Wales, a reservoir and nature reserve, created in the 1880's, is surrounded by mountains and forests. Bristol evoked fond recollections, with its friendly people, docks, Clifton Suspension bridge, and Balloon Festivals, while Oxford had its ancient colleges (back to 1260), plus the Ashmolean and Science Museum.

We all agreed that we also loved our homes and gardens and were always happy to return after our travels!

Our second challenging theme in April was What would you be prepared to deny yourself for the sake of the planet? Opening with 'it takes 21 days to form a habit', perhaps the mantra Reduce, Reuse, Recycle could become new habits. We have already switched off the light when leaving a room, boiled the kettle with the required amount of water, reduced paper usage, rejected plastic, resisted flushing the loo every time. Suggestions such as giving up airflights and using a car with poor fuel consumption, eating less meat, walking or cycling instead of driving were considered do-able, though it was agreed that giving up the car altogether in a rural area was not.

Additional ideas included shunning products from China which is the most polluting country, growing more vegetables at home, switching off TVs, buying fewer clothes, reviewing investments by considering ethical and green funds. All this was before we raised the topic of electric cars.

Bigger initiatives have to be Government led, including a national scheme for recycling, clearer information on packaging, a self-sufficient economy. Lobbying the Secretary of State for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs on these issues was proposed as a positive action.





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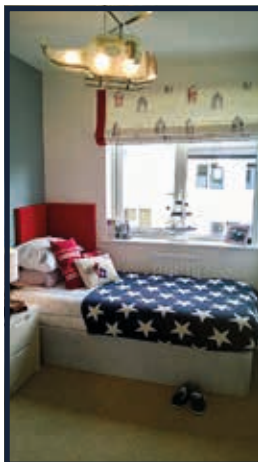
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WI April meeting

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The 'show and tell' table had a range of items depicting our range of hobbies. Next month the A.G.M plus a visit to the Hawk Conservancy.

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The last 2 years of forced inactivity have had a strongly negative effect on the usage of the hall and of course the income derived from lettings and this needs to be addressed if we as a community are to continue to have this great facility on our doorstep particularly since over this period a considerable investment has been made to modernise

facilities.

The Village Hall is administered by a small group of volunteers who have done the job for many years. In order to meet the new challenges facing us we need to recruit a few new people to assist with managing the facility in order to keep the commitment of each member to a reasonable level. We are appealing therefore for volunteers from the parish to join the management committee to assist with the running of the facility. Our main task will be to promote the hiring of the hall for functions and activities and this means we need to increase awareness that the hall is there and available. We are not targeting any particular skill set so whatever skills you can bring they will be welcome. Of course if you are a whiz at marketing using the internet then you would be particularly welcome.



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Birds' gentle songs float away on the breeze.
Rabbit, nose twitching, awakes -sniffs the air.
Its senses alert in case danger is near.

Animals wake in the fields and the lanes.
Happy lambs frolic, enjoying their games.
The sun rises high; cows asleep in the grass
Lazily open an eye as you pass.

Evening approaches, sky streaked pink and blue.
There's last minute foraging—still much to do.
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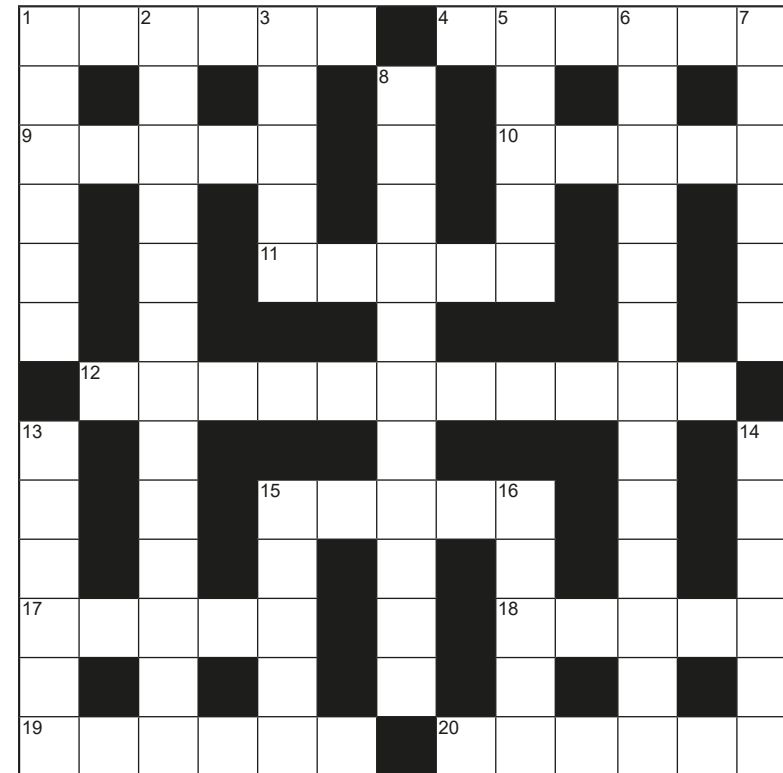
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Answers crossword no 231
Across: 1 Cubism, 4 Spring, 9 China, 10 Input, 11 Pique, 12 Inscription, 15 Flora, 17 Cum in, 18 Drink, 19 Psyche, 20 Sonnet
Down: 1 Cactus, 2 Bring in the may, 3 Stamp, 5 Price, 6 Impersonation, 7 Gutter, 8 Unequivocal, 13 Teacup, 14 Locket, 15 Finch, 16 Audio

Across

- US airman hiding mine from celestial twins (6)
- Without British Rail, use branch, or something heavier, to hold in place (6)
- Dig back to dyke, but feel dizzy half way through (5)
- King of Hollywood doesn't bring the house down, but helps to hold it up! (5)
- He set out what was necessary to make the bed (5)
- Reach store with time to manage the outcome (11)
- Learner mixes up coal hereabouts (5)
- 'Oh Sean,' listen, sounds a bit like the sea (5)
- Her majesty leaves cockerel to settle for the night (5)
- Doctor conceals nine who have turned up for a meal (6)

- Astute head of Westminster held by a shred (6)

Down

- Horse caught in strong wind comes across flock of geese (6)
- Trained me near the sea? (13)
- Yes? No? One way or the other for the highwayman (5)
- Having a thing about the dark (5)
- Give bride hay store, strange but will look nice in the garden (6,3,4)
- Monkey who was a king of Thrace (6)
- Climber gave us cheek, only because it smelled so good (11)
- Final Monday to retrieve nut (6)
- Did Making Tax Digital add flavour to ale? (6)
- The French can give horseman a weapon (5)
- Tree that develops an arch after fifty (5)

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