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# Spectrum

A photograph of a dense field of marigold flowers. The majority of the flowers are bright yellow, but there is a central cluster of red-orange flowers. The flowers are set against a background of green foliage and a patch of grass at the top. The title 'Spectrum' is written in a large, stylized, yellow font with a dark outline, positioned across the middle of the image.



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## Editorial



Tennis and politics have had their surprises this year. Rafael Nadal had to withdraw from the Wimbledon semi-finals and Prime Minister Boris Johnson was obliged to relinquish the leadership of the Conservative party. Both actions owing to self-inflicted injuries sustained while doing their jobs. I would think that no-one was more surprised than they were about the sudden change in their circumstances. This can be a good lesson for all of us, that nothing is permanent no matter how comfortable and secure we feel in our current situations. We all 'stand on shifting sands' and our lives constantly change, whether we like it or not. So when change occurs let's not dwell on what might have been, because 'a miller cannot grind with the water that has passed'.

With this in mind perhaps we should turn to our lovely countryside and enjoy a relaxing walk whenever we can, alone or with company, and join in some local events and activities to enrich our social life and to make those changes easier to manage. The Spectrum Diary of Events is always a good place to start.

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Monday	1st	Evergreens	HVH	2-4.15pm
Weds	3rd	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
		NWR		8pm
Friday	5th	Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
		Community Café	St Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
Tuesday	9th	EWVI Afternoon Tea	tba	
Wednesday	10th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Friday	12th	Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
		Community Café	St Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
Wednesday	17th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
		NWR		8pm
Friday	19th	Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
		Community Café	St Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
Saturday	20th	EW Flower & Produce Show	EWVH	2pm
Wednesday	24th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Friday	26th	Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
		Community Café	St Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
Saturday	27th	Made in the Hood	Westridge Studio	10am-4pm
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Monday 19 <sup>th</sup> September 2022	David Peacock	Sandleford Priory
Monday 17 <sup>th</sup> October 2022	Sue Ellis	Richard III: man, or monster?
Monday 21 <sup>st</sup> November 2022	Hugh Pihlens	When William III came to Hungerford
Monday 16 <sup>th</sup> January 2023	Dave Stubbs	History of the Newbury Police
Monday 20 <sup>th</sup> February 2023	AGM + Members' talks.	
Monday 20 <sup>th</sup> March 2023	Joy Appleton	Boxford - exact focus to be confirmed.

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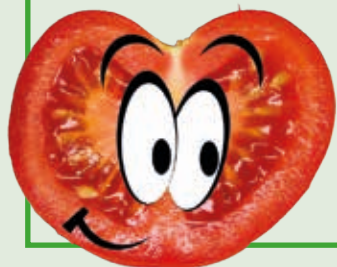
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### The Herb Garden

Early July is, without doubt, a time for the herb garden. Whether you have a formal potager design, a collection of pots beside the back door, a home-built contraption made from old pallets to hold tender herbs or herbs growing randomly in the border, they will all be looking their best.

Mint is growing strongly; lavender is in flower and sage has soft tender new leaves for picking. In the dry, sandy soil at our allotment, rosemary is the star performer. The dusty blue flowers have faded, and fresh green growth spikes upwards to the sun. This shrubby Mediterranean plant appears to grow about four or five centimetres each week and is now up to my chin. My arms hardly stretch around it, but when I try, the scent is glorious. The rosemary sits at the end of a border across the plot; sage next, underplanted with golden marjoram with a curry plant tucked in behind. Garlic chives send up their pretty white flowers and bronze fennel has seeded itself everywhere, and delightful though they all are, they appear insignificant beside an enormous angelica in its second year with great bulbous seed heads. I will cut these soon or the whole plot will be covered with baby angelica plants next year.

Now, on a sunny day, take a moment; with scissors, cut the stems and gather posies of herbs for family and friends; take a moment to breathe in their scent, taste a few little shoots and listen to the bees humming from flower to flower. And, when you have gathered your herbs, move on and take a whole nasturtium flower and put it in your mouth. The slightly spicy flavour and crisp texture is reminiscent of young rocket – a secret flavour which few people know. Edible flowers can take their place happily in a herb garden; violets, calendula, rose, bergamot and dandelion are all contenders. Well, maybe not dandelion!!

If you don't already grow herbs, have a go. Shrubs like rosemary and sage can be planted in early autumn, likewise perennials, such as mint, hyssop, chamomile and fennel. Chives will often keep growing through winter and some tender plants like flat-leaf parsley will survive a mild winter. Or plan for spring and choose a few annuals as a starting point. Tarragon and chervil, with parsley and chives are the French 'fines herbes' for an omelette, or basil placed next to a tomato plant ready for a salad with mozzarella. It is when you begin to combine herbs with other ingredients that their true flavours emerge, and you begin to understand why they give you so much joy.

Lorna Rains



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**Having fun and adventure** Since we reopened in September 2021 we've been on various hikes, enjoying our local countryside and learning basic map-reading skills. We've enjoyed singing songs round the campfire, toasting marshmallows, going grass sledging and having a sleepover!

**Thinking about our wellbeing** We've been very creative: painting pottery, building lego, and acting out stories that help us think about our Beaver promise to be 'kind and helpful'. We've played games that make us happy and reflected on things for which we are grateful.

**Learning skills for life** We've been scientists making popcorn, astronauts finding out about the planets, and first aiders learning what to do in an emergency. We've explored different cultures, doing a Scottish dance, and eating chocolate with chopsticks.

We're very grateful to our supportive parents who have run specific activities such as football and cake decorating and given insightful talks on things like flying Chinook helicopters!

**Everyone is welcome in Scouting** All we need to expand our Beaver colony is some more regular adult help. No Scouting experience is necessary—just a sense of fun and adventure, and a willingness to work with young people. If you could help us or would like to find out more (or if you would like to add your child to the waiting list) then please contact us at [Wooltonhillbeavers@gmail.com](mailto:Wooltonhillbeavers@gmail.com).

*Woolton Hill Beavers meet on Mondays from 5:30 to 6:45pm at the East Woodhay village hall. When Beavers are 8 years old, they can continue their Scouting journey with the Cubs, who meet on Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7:30pm.*







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Dancing—no style!—but who cares!  
Wildly happy – end of year.



Holidays; the beach at last.  
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# The Schools of Woolton Hill

## The Schools of Woolton Hill Sports Day was a hit!

On Tuesday 5th July The Schools of Woolton Hill sports day took place and it went down a storm with over 200 people attending, including teachers, pupils and their families.

This year's sports day was an extra special celebration for the schools as it was the first time they came together for the event since St Thomas' Infant School and Woolton Hill Junior School federated to become one school in 2021.

When the pupils join the school they are allocated to one of four Houses—Chichester, Drake, Raleigh or Rose. Each House competed in a number of sports day activities with an aim to score the most points to enable their House to take home the trophy.

Activities included javelin, shot put, basketball, football, and the much anticipated long-distance and sprint running races. The older pupils also had the role of buddying up with the younger pupils to support and guide them through each activity.

The final scores were close, but Rose took home the Trophy, with Drake coming a very close second place.

The day finished with a parents race and of course a teacher race, which went down very well with the children who enjoyed cheering on their mums and dads, and class teachers.

Headteacher, Mr Davies, said: "Our first whole Federation sports day was a huge success. The children took part with skill and teamwork, cheered on by fantastic support from our parents. It was wonderful that everyone stayed to share a picnic on our field."

A fun and energetic way to end a fantastic first year as The Schools of Woolton Hill!



Dear Friends,

I would like to say a huge thank you to Canon Marvin Bamforth who has just retired from his ministry as Associate Priest amongst us. He and Sue are now in the process of moving north to Morecambe, you may have read his letter about this in July's magazine. It has been a great pleasure for us to have Canon Marvin and Sue with us these last four years: sharing with us friendship, wisdom, kindness, spiritual insight, life experience and humour – with an anecdote or three involving cricket or Yorkshire! We will miss them both.

Canon Marvin may be leaving but the role of Associate Priest, sharing in priestly ministry with the Rector, continues. It is important to remember that these roles of Rector and Associate Priest are a constant and over time priests come and go. In our churches there are 'Rectors' boards which list the names of those who have served. Each priest has brought their own unique skills and talents, strengths and weaknesses and fulfilled the role in different ways. As we begin the recruitment for a new Associate Priest we know that whoever joins us will not be like Marvin, and nor should we expect them to be. He or she will bring other gifts and their own unique personality and stories and will enrich our shared life in a different way. This is right and good, for so ministry grows and develops, and we pray for God's guidance in finding the right person to join us in the next stage of our journey together.

Canon Marvin will probably not forgive me for mentioning his name in the same sentence as Prime Minister Boris Johnson, who has today (7<sup>th</sup> July) announced his resignation from leadership of the Conservative party, serving on as caretaker Prime Minister until a new leader is elected. We do well to remember that Prime Minister is another such role (albeit rather higher profile than our lowly clergy!) that has constancy and is bigger than the person who occupies it at any one time. As this change in our national life approaches those of us who pray, regardless of our political allegiance, should be active in praying for the integrity of the process, for those involved and for the person who will step into this most demanding and significant role at this particular point in time for our country.

May this scripture inform our prayers in time of change and remind us that there is always a bigger picture in which we all find our place:

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<b>SUN 14<sup>th</sup></b> <i>Trinity 9</i>	Benefice Communion Baptism	Woolton Hill Highclere	10.00am 12noon
<b>SUN 21<sup>st</sup></b> <i>Trinity 10</i>	Benefice Communion Baptism	Highclere Woolton Hill	10.00am 12noon
<b>SUN 28<sup>th</sup></b> <i>Trinity 11</i>	Benefice Communion	Crux Easton	10.00am
WED 3 <sup>rd</sup> , 10 <sup>th</sup> , 17 <sup>th</sup> , 24 <sup>th</sup> , 31 <sup>st</sup> Holy Communion		Woolton Hill	10.00 am
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18th June	<b>Wedding: may God bless their life together</b> Alastair Seaton & Lucinda Milne	Highclere
24th June	<b>Funeral: may they rest in peace</b> Sonia Garnet Burch	Ashmansworth
27th June	Mary Robinson (Robin) Hambro	East Woodhay
	West Berkshire Crematorium	
6th June	<b>Burial of ashes: may they rest in peace</b> Carolyn Anne Tomalin	Highclere
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## National Women's Register



There were three opportunities to meet during June, the first being on the eve of the Platinum Jubilee when NWR's theme was the Role of the Monarchy in this country. We began in celebratory style with a toast to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

It was surprising to hear that one third of the population of the EU live in states that are monarchies. Monarchy provides stability and a family and can appeal to different generations although the pressures associated with being models of exemplary behaviour are not easy to maintain and, sadly, there have been several times when our monarchy has faced difficult moments. It has been estimated that the monarchy contributes £1.9 billion to the economy, mainly through tourism, but companies and institutions get a huge economic boost from having royal patronage. We all felt that having a monarchy was preferable to a president as we looked around at present and past presidents and their legacies. We expressed our admiration and respect for the Queen and looked forward to the Platinum Jubilee, the pageantry, and our own celebrations.

The garden at the Old Rectory at Inkpen was the venue for our second June meeting. At this stunning location we enjoyed refreshments and listened to the owner as she related the history of the garden. The house, built around 1695 in the William and Mary style, had a miniature Versailles garden created to complement the architectural style of the house. Although parts of the garden had been changed through the centuries by successive owners, from the early 20<sup>th</sup> century to the present owners the garden is being restored to be as close to the original as possible. We strolled along the walks with hedges of lime, beech and yew. Following one pathway to the boundary we were treated to an uninterrupted view across a wild flower meadow to the open countryside with Coombe Gibbet in the distance. The immaculate walled kitchen garden supplies the household with vegetables, fruit and flowers. We all agreed we had seen a really special garden.

On the last day of June we enjoyed our first boules session. It was great fun and those members new to the game soon mastered the art of throwing the boules, so a good time was had by all. Refreshments afterwards provided the opportunity for even more laughter!



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For example we recently went on a circular 3.5 mile walk around Burghclere. We started and finished at the Carpenters Arms and many also stayed to enjoy lunch. These photos were taken on this walk.

The walks are for everyone so just come along with suitable footwear. Not all information is known at the time of writing so please see the website or send an email (details below).

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> August - a 3 mile walk starting 10.30am from Woolton Hill Church Hall (no stiles)

Friday 12<sup>th</sup> August – a local walk, details on [www.wooltonhill.com](http://www.wooltonhill.com)

Friday 19<sup>th</sup> August - a 4 mile walk starting 10.30am from Woolton Hill Church Hall (no stiles)

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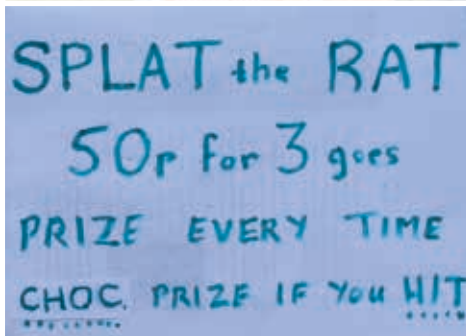
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# St Martin's CE Primary School



## Saying Goodbye to Year 6

**A**s we come to the end of term, we have to say goodbye to our Year 6 children. The majority of these pupils have been with us since Year R, so we have got to know them very well and they will all be sadly missed.

However, they are all ready for new challenges and we know that the nurturing and special environment of St Martin's has prepared them well for the next stage of their schooling life.

To mark the end of their time at St Martin's and to celebrate all of the children's successes, there are a number of special activities that have taken place in the run up to the end of the term.

In June, all of the year 6 pupils paid a very special visit to Winchester Cathedral. They joined other Year 6 children from church schools across the diocese for a special Leavers' Service. Every child who attended the service took with them a flower they had made from recycled materials and these all formed part of a huge display in the cathedral. Throughout the day they took part in various workshops, including creating their own clay gargoyle, and then attended the actual Leavers' Service in the main cathedral hall. It was a very special day and an important part of them getting ready to leave St Martin's and start their new schools.

The Upper School performance this year was 'Hookwinked'. The show was performed for all parents and carers, and all children in Years 4, 5 and 6 were involved. The upper school team have worked together to practise and rehearse many times during the course of the summer term, to make sure the performance is something that they are all proud of. As well as acting and singing, the children were also involved in designing and making the costumes and props. The children thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience and it is always a highlight of the school year.

In early July, we held our Sports Day. The day started with all children taking part in a range of team events with their classes. In the afternoon we all gathered on the school field to take part in traditional races. This year, it was so enjoyable to welcome friends and family to come and join us as we haven't been able to do that for the last two years. The children compete in their houses and it all got quite competitive.

We will miss all our Year 6 pupils but know that they will all continue to be amazing as they continue their schooling life and participate in many more adventures.



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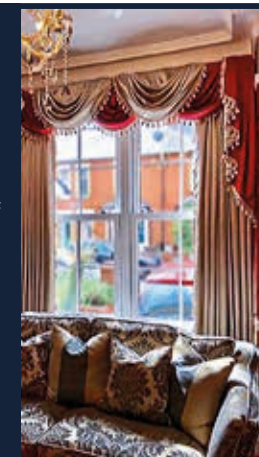
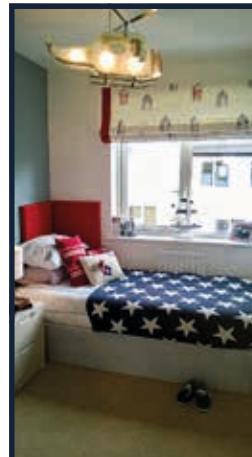
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# Burt's Blog



Well, I hope all of you have enjoyed your Summer so far.... so much to do, it is a lovely time of year. I am enjoying some lovely walks in the woods.

Now I know I am very naughty but I do like chewing up newspapers and mail. I stayed with Auntie B a while ago and she has learnt the hard way! She now leaves a box outside her front door for the newspaper delivery but the post still comes through the mail slot in the front door. If I get there first the post is in shreds by the time she gets there. Recently the postman came and Auntie B didn't hear him, so by the time she wondered where I was I had been having a wonderful time, as you can see from the photo. Anyway, she wasn't cross because it was only a catalogue, so I saved her some money as she couldn't read it to order anything. Hope to see some of you on a walk very soon.



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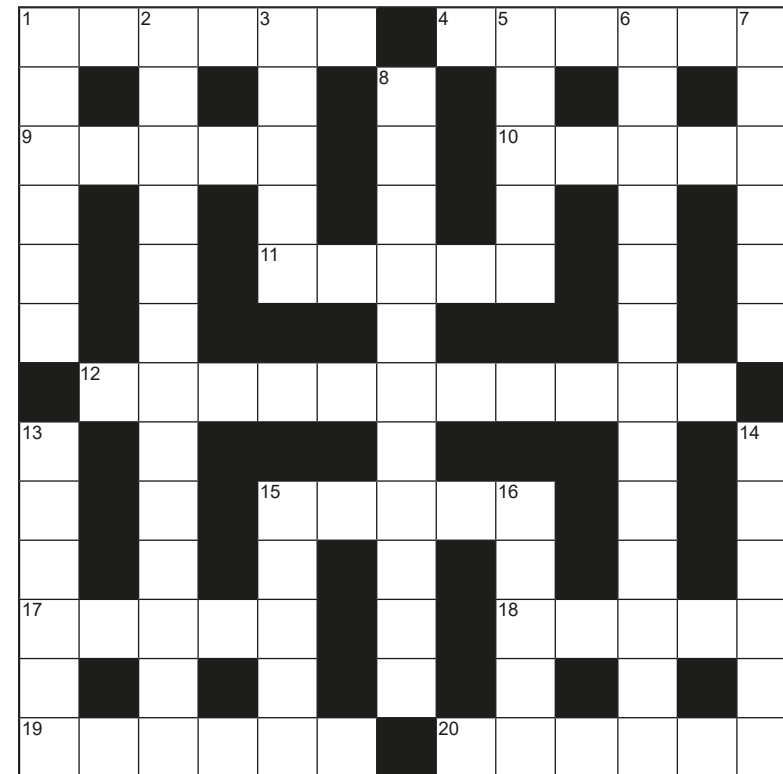
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 Down: 1 Shells, 2 Elizabeth Line, 3 Trees, 5 Beach, 6 Carbon neutral, 7 Sewing, 8 Wellingtons, 13 Royals, 14 Cellar, 15 Faith, 16 Horse

### Across

1. Would any kind of mother request rose patterned linen? (6)
4. Ban toy as a result of plant study (6)
9. Fifty roam around looking for back tooth (5)
10. Strange sweet treat for fish eater (5)
11. Bend knee to Queen in shady spot (5)
12. Thought hot sauce was horrid as she saw animal go to plant (11)
- 15 Paid hard for bug (5)
17. Curious bottomless cup for Greek island (5)
18. Hens I polish until they gleam (5)
19. Learner comes out of the wild to get smalll device (6)
20. My clue took me to lecture hall (6)

### Down

1. Striped, checked or patterned, I'm tidy in hard wearing fabric (6)
2. No matter how bright and beautiful, go to Inland Reveue - come out dull! (13)
3. Brush around woody plant (5)
5. Please wash before coming to our 'do', we like a pleasant smell! (5)
6. Come for tea. Hitman is in, waiting for a reaction (13)
7. This plant is nothing but a worry (6)
8. These events demonstrate how ship sits on river (6,5)
13. Mow around type of lettuce that turns up in capital city (6)
14. European mums in search of knowledge might visit (6)
15. Erato, for example, could be described thus, and we would find it funny (5)
16. Looks as though Miss Springfield needs to do some housework (5)

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