

Spectrum



Woolton Hill Market Moves To New Venue!

Editorial



Already a month into this very mild 2023, and the year is in full swing! Christmas is well behind us, village life is as busy as ever, and children have been back at school for a few weeks – and are fast approaching half term, dare I say it!

This month sees the launch of a new committee and a new venue for the Woolton Hill Village Market. We say goodbye to the previous committee who did a wonderful job for many years. The first market at the new venue of Thorngrove School in Highclere will be on Saturday 25th February. The New Hall at the school, kindly offered up by Headmaster, Nick Graham, is a bigger space, meaning more stallholders and therefore more choice for local residents. The school grounds also offer plenty of parking. No doubt this new venue will be a real hit!

We also look back at a few events that took place over Christmas, including the Harwood Rise Christmas Lights fundraiser and the annual Community Christmas Village Walk, both which raised significant funds for local charities whilst providing plenty of Christmas spirit.

Have a great February, everyone. See you in March.

Sarah

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Wednesday	1 st	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWHH	7.30pm
Friday	3 rd	Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
Friday	3 rd	Community Café	St Thomas Church	10-11.30am
Monday	6 th	Evergreens	HVH	2.00-4.15pm
Tuesday	7 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWHH	7.30pm
Friday	10 th	Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
Friday	10 th	Community Café	St Thomas Church	10-1pm
Tuesday	14 th	EW WI	EWHH	2.30pm
Wednesday	15 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWHH	7.30pm
Friday	17 th	Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
Friday	17 th	Community Café	St Thomas Church	10-11.30am
Monday	20 th	EWLHS AGM and Members' Talks	EWHH	8pm
Tuesday	21 st	Arbor Flora	HVH	2.00pm
Wednesday	22 nd	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWHH	7.30pm
Thursday	23 rd	WH & District Gardeners' Club	WHCH	7.30pm
Friday	24 th	Woodhay Walkers	Carpenters Arms	10.30am
Friday	24 th	Community Café	St Thomas Church	10-11.30am
Saturday	25 th	Village Market	Thorngrove School	10-1pm
Monday	27 th	EW Parish Council	EWHH	7.30pm

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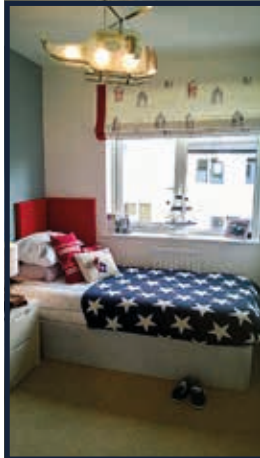
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For many years I have sold new season Seville Orange Marmalade at the Village Market, to raise funds to support the Mityana Project. Mityana is a province in Uganda which is linked with Whitchurch Deanery. Over the years our particular focus has been to support Bulera Primary School, which is twinned with the Schools of Woolton Hill. Several members of our local community, as well as teachers from St.Thomas' Infant School, have visited Mityana and can confirm how much this personal connection is valued.

I am not able to be at the market this year, so am inviting any previous customers – and interested newcomers – to contact me either by telephone (01635 253707) or email vanechristine@hotmail.com. Jars are £3 each and all proceeds go directly to Mityana. I look forward to hearing from you!

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A message from an admirer?
Oh how my heart might soar!

I had a crush on a boy at school
And knew of his address,
So sent a card and neatly wrote -
"From who - you'll never guess."

This caused him much frustration
Travelling home on the school bus;
Asking girls "Did you send this?"
And making quite a fuss.

Shaking with embarrassment
In case he learned my feat -
But a friend piped up "It won't be her
The writing's far too neat!"

In college days - romantically,
Red roses had arrived
With card from fellow student -
"For you - a small surprise."

Carefree days; new friendships made
Enduring year by year.
Memories of youthful times
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Sandleford Priory probably better known these days as St Gabriel's School



David Peacock came to speak to us in December on the subject of Sandleford Priory. This is probably better known these days as St Gabriel's School, south of Newbury College and Tesco. Although David had a lot of information, it is a site that could do with a lot more research – both archeologically and via documents.

It started as a small church with a connection to our parish for a short while before becoming an Augustinian Priory. When it was abandoned, the estate came under the ownership of St George's Chapel, Windsor, who leased it to the Kingsmill family of Sydmonton Court. It was then, in the 18th century, that it was turned into a country house.

A notable later resident was Elizabeth Montagu, a leading member of the Bluestocking Society, who greatly extended and elaborated the property to how it looks today. She employed Robert Adam for some of the work and Capability Brown for the grounds. These grounds extended to the west of the current road that goes down to the Swan Inn where the proposed development will be.

The estate was owned by various other people after Elizabeth until, in 1948, St Gabriel's School moved there from its previous home at Ormonde House in Newbury.

Our February meeting will be on Monday 20th February at 8pm in the Village Hall, Heath End. This will be our AGM and short talks.



Elizabeth Montagu, a leading member of the Bluestocking Society

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The Fabaceae Genus in Thailand

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The plant is an attractive herbaceous perennial which can be grown in any formal or domestic garden in tropical climates. The flowers attract butterflies, bees and other pollinating insects, hence the name 'butterfly pea' and are a vivid deep blue. The plant is a member of the Fabaceae or pea family and like other members of this family, has deep roots with the ability to fix nitrogen in the soil.

Another plant from the same family also found in Thailand, is *Sesbania grandiflora*, a tree which can reach 15 metres in height, and despite a very fast growth rate, is often kept smaller by pruning. The particular variety found in Thailand is a sun-loving perennial with a branching habit and slender mid-green edible leaves arranged in pairs along a stem. The flowers hang in clusters below each leaf stem and open quickly from bud to fully open within hours. Like other perennials in Thailand, leaves drop regularly throughout the year and are replaced with new growth. This means that the leaves are always green. The cool season (our winter) is flowering time. Flowers can be a creamy-white, pink, purple or red and have a velvety texture.

To prepare the leaves and flowers for eating, simply pick early in the morning, chill until lunch time, then blanch in water for a few seconds and serve with a spicy sauce or nam prik (chilli paste). The flavour is quite exquisite and the health benefits many; this plant contains biotin or Vitamin B7, good for skin, nails and hair and for helping in the recovery from inflammation and infection.

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Each class has an opportunity to visit the library once a week to return the book they have borrowed and spend some time deciding on which book they would like to read next. The children are shown where the books are and can pick their own book. There is a variety of books to choose from: fiction, non-fiction, a favourite author or something completely different to what they have read before.

When speaking to the children about their library, it is clear that it is somewhere they enjoy going. They are keen to spend time in the library and discover more stories to capture their imaginations. The children are keen to spend time reading – be that in the library or different areas around the school. One child told me the reason they like reading is because it is 'like TV in my head' and another said 'a good book pulls you in so you forget everything else'.



As the children using the library range from year R to year 6, there needs to be a variety of books to entertain them all and appeal to all ages. When asked, the children all told me their favourite authors which were very varied! The authors they favoured included: JK Rowling, Jeff Kinney, Liz Pichon, Katherine Rundall and Jill Murphy.

The library area is used for a variety of activities, the main one being the library, but the space is also used as an area for children to have some one-to-one interaction and group work in smaller groups. This helps to enhance and develop their learning and the library is a calming environment in which to carry out this work.

In the past the children have completed a sponsored read to raise funds for more books. This is something that the children are keen to do again as there are always new books coming out which they would love to have in their library. For more information on St Martin's School, please visit our website: www.st-martins.hants.sch.uk Or email the school at adminoffice@st-martins.hants.sch.uk

Dear Friends,

The season of Lent begins this month with Ash Wednesday on 22nd February. So as I write this in early January I am still clearing the Christmas decorations in one part of the Rectory, whilst here in my study I am thinking ahead to Lent devotions and services. Lent is the season in the Church year which particularly calls us to personal discipline and reflection. And so we find that a month which we often think of as the dullest and coldest of the year begins the Church season in which we are called to make the greatest efforts with our faith. Not that it is any easier of course to be devout in warm weather (when many other distractions abound!), so the challenge of a cold winter month might prove to be a further spur to discipline!

For keen gardeners a February job is to get out in the garden and start digging – turning over the soil and enriching it for a new season. It sounds hard work if you ask me! But I do know that it is preparation that will pay many dividends in the garden later in the year. How appropriate to match that outdoor preparation with the spiritual discipline of reflection. *‘Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return. Turn away from sin and be faithful to Christ’* are the rather blunt words that remind us of the reality of our lives in the Ash Wednesday service. I think it does no harm to be so starkly reminded of the need to make the effort to turn over our interior lives and enrich our faith. Some ways of doing this might be a little more focus on prayer and spiritual reading or practising a little self-denial by giving up some luxury. Add into this mix a fresh focus on how we contribute to the common good through compassion and care for others and then the ingredients of Lent devotions are in place.

Hard work it may be – but how satisfying it can be in February to get those gardening jobs done – to get the garden cleared of last year’s debris, to be able to see more clearly the structure of the garden and prepare it for the new season, digging and pruning as appropriate. It is just as satisfying to get those spiritual jobs in hand too – taking time to clear the clutter from our lives, so that we may be less focused on our own desires and more able to look beyond ourselves, to look to Christ, to look to the world around us and to the wellbeing of all. Let’s get digging...!

Every blessing to you all,
Reverend Christine

From the Church Registers: December 2022

Funeral: may they rest in peace

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7th December	Dorothy Anne Rush	Woolton Hill
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SUN 19th <i>Sunday before Lent</i>	Morning Worship Holy Communion Parish Communion Evensong	Woolton Hill Ashmansworth Highclere East Woodhay	9.30am 9.30am 11.00am 6.00pm
WED 22nd <i>Ash Wednesday</i>	Holy Communion (<i>ashing</i>) Holy Communion (<i>ashing</i>)	Woolton Hill East Woodhay	10.00am 7.30pm
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With the theme of Favourite Poems for our latest afternoon session we heard how, from Homer and Virgil in ancient times to modern day protagonists, poetry has been pleasing us. At our meeting we each gave a rendering of a favourite piece of poetry, some of which was instantly recognisable from first lines such as "When I am old I am going to wear purple" (*Warning* by Jenny Joseph), "Quinquereme of Nineveh" (*Cargoes* by John Masefield) and "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?" (Shakespeare *Sonnet 18*).



Some poems had been learned at school or during elocution lessons, or first heard on BBC radio's "Poetry Please". One member discovered John Keats' *Meg Merrilies* when she found a copy handwritten by her mother. A volume of "Countryside Poems" rediscovered by another member contained *Ode to the West Wind* by Shelly and *The Snowstorm*

by American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson. Humorous poetry featured greatly, including *Said Hanrahan* by Australian Patrick Joseph Hartigan, with its refrain of "We'll all be rooned", *Matilda* (who told lies) by Hilaire Belloc and some A A Milne poems, with amusing parodies of his work by Christopher Matthew.

A lot of poems to revisit!

We ended 2022 with our traditional Christmas party and it was good to be able to



return to normal socialising after the restrictions of the previous two years. Although numbers were somewhat depleted through illness and other commitments, those who did attend enjoyed a most entertaining evening which involved some mind challenging games, an excellent supper and a lot of laughter and fun.

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We would like to thank Sally, Sandra, Claire and Joe for looking after the Woolton Hill market for the past few years.

Thorngrove School is a short walk from the village; there's plenty of parking and the market will still be dog-friendly! If you have not been to our market before, we offer a wide range of produce from many different store holders – from chocolate to wine, meat to cheese, carving to pottery, baskets to plants. Every market has a pleasant mix of regulars and new store holders joining.



The new committee has five members comprising of Emma, Niki, Sue, Samantha and Jim, and we are looking forward to working with residents and the store holders to make the market a real success in 2023. Not only does the market support local businesses by connecting them to local customers, but we also contribute towards a wide range of charities, so please come along and join in.

The first date for your diaries is 25th February; we then have five future dates on 29th April, 24th June, 29th July, 30th September and finally 5th November. It's going to be an exciting year ahead – see you there!

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*Harwood Rise Christmas Lights Fundraising Event
 Pictures from 10th December 2022
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Residents of Harwood Rise put on another dazzling event on Saturday 10th December to raise funds for charity.

Despite the freezing temperatures and England playing in the quarter finals of the football world cup that evening, an impressive number of local people supported the event and experienced the festivities, fun, games, Christmas lights and giant inflatable Snowman, Santa and Santa's dog! Whilst children were enjoying the sweet tombola or tin-can alley and other games, the adults could be found catching up around the fire-pit enjoying some mulled wine and a mince pie all against a backdrop of some festive music to really get into the Christmas mood!

A HUGE thank you to all who came along and helped us to raise money for the Rainbow Rooms at West Berkshire Community Hospital. Newbury Cancer Care provide the Rainbow Rooms and the specialist care and facilities that support many in their time of most need. They were very grateful for the £410 that has been donated so far. A special thank you to a local resident who has provided the opportunity to seek some match funding which will hopefully see the total amount donated grow to £820!

Plans for more festivities linked with the Christmas Lights Fundraising Event in 2023 are underway... **SAVE THE DATE of Saturday 16th December.** Watch this space for announcements about Santa visiting residential areas on his sleigh in the week leading up to the event! To keep up to date with the plans or to offer your help for the 2023 event, link in with the residents from Harwood Rise by liking their Facebook page @harwoodrisechristmaslights. Sponsorship is being sought for the Santa's Sleigh visits and storage space is needed for the sleigh so if you or your employer are interested or can help in any way, please get in touch with Luke and Jenny Graham (via FB or on 07843238796).

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still working through the details but wanted to let you know so that you can put the date in the diary.

Woodhay Walkers

Fancy a walk on Friday mornings? Just come along and join us at 10.30am to enjoy the fresh air and a chat. Please wear suitable footwear as it is a muddy time of the year.

Please email woodhaywalkers@gmail.com or see the Woolton Hill website for more detail.

Our plans for February are as below but please email woodhaywalkers@gmail.com if you are planning to join us as there may need to be some last-minute changes given weather and mud conditions.

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Friday 3rd Feb will be a 3 mile walk from Woolton Hill Church Hall

Friday 10th Feb up to 4 miles – to be finalised (email for details)

Friday 17th Feb will be 4 miles from Woolton Hill Church Hall

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Save the Date – Sunday 7th May, Coronation Picnic in the Park

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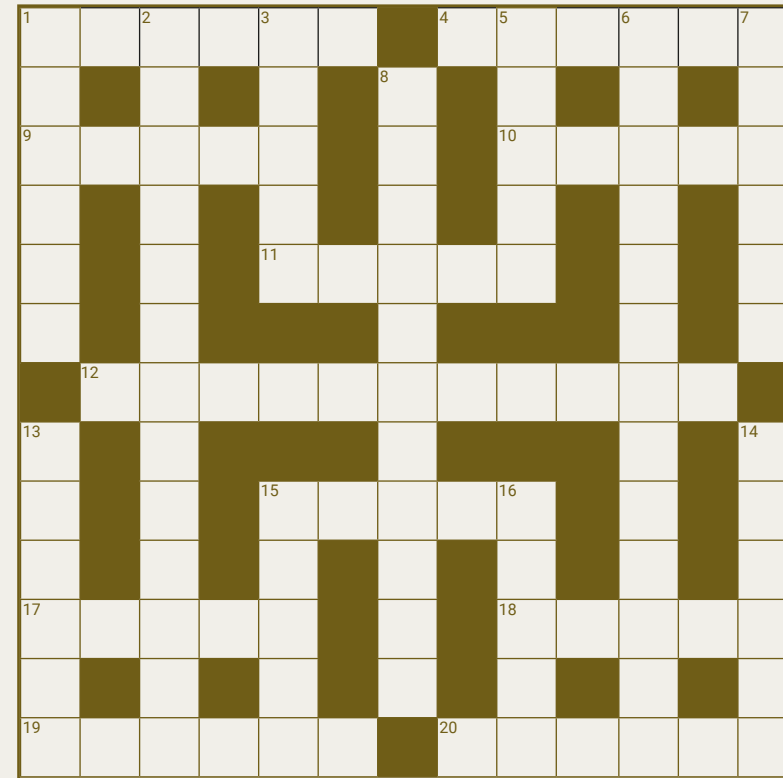
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Answers crossword no 239
Across: 1 Casino, 4 Fossil, 9 Union, 10 Aloft, 11 Satay, 12: Shipwrecked, 15 Darts, 17 India, 18 Orate, 19 Payday, 20 Beheld
Down: 1 Crunch, 2 Skiing holiday, 3 Nines, 5 Ovary, 6 Shoulderblade, 7 Letter, 8 Winter break, 13 Shrimp, 14 Legend, 15 Drama, 16 Smoke

Across

1. Outrageous rate BT is charging for pancake day (6)
4. These birds are dreadful rogues! (6)
9. A rope provides musical drama (5)
10. Note chat about producing more than one (5)
11. Learner on at me about claw (5)
12. Seed men glow with delight on finding accompaniment for pancakes (5,6)
15. The French bug results in a swelling (5)
17. Listen, I'll walk up it like a bride! (5)
18. Heartless doctor a bit unkind after too much whisky (5)
19. See Hardy and I looking capital in Saudi Arabia (6)
20. We hear that band of decoration is icy cold (6)

Down

1. Male kangaroo might be a baby one (6)
2. Our sly teacher acted this way getting us all into trouble (13)
3. Former performance, to be precise (5)
5. Out of order rib on bird shows what kind (5)
6. To keep right on trend, when I hear the latest tune I thump toe to the beat (2,2,3,6)
7. Time niche object's cultural background was recognized (6)
8. Girl Guides initially allow lass to join elite mercenary warriors from the past (11)
13. Riotous fun to air inequality (6)
14. Could luck be involved in keeping belt fastened? (6)
15. Bard travels around the East looking for food or money (5)
16. Deer I confused with a large duck! (5)

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