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Editorial



I am very fortunate to live on the edge of the Parish Field in Woolton Hill as it provides an ever-changing vista from month-to-month. In the spring the field is golden with buttercups and the permissive footpath is clearly visible. I see many walkers stop and take photos of this wondrous spectacle. As we go from spring towards summer the grass grows quickly and sways like a green sea in the breeze. The long grass gives walkers the appearance of gliding along with no legs visible and dogs all but vanish, apart from their tails which are always upright showing that they are happy to be enjoying the good walk. As the long grass ripens the field becomes a sea of a different colour, a lighter golden brown, and we begin to speculate on the arrival of the farmer with his array of hay-making equipment to transform it into a stubble field scattered with bales of hay. The days of mowing, turning and baling make for great entertainment and when the work is finished and the bales carted away the footpath is visible once again. And so the lifecycle of the field continues, as the grass 'winters-over' and lies dormant until the coming of the next spring. What pleasure the field gives! A big thank you to Mr Eliot Cohen who gave the field to the village of Woolton Hill in memory of his wife Dulcie in October 1958.

JH

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Diary of Events August 2023

Weds	2 nd	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWHH	7.30pm
Friday	4 th	Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
		Community Café	St Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
Monday	7 th	Highclere Evergreens	HVH	2pm-4.15pm
Tuesday	8 th	EWVI	tba	2.30pm
Wednesday	9 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWHH	7.30pm
Wednesday	16 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWHH	7.30pm
Friday	18 th	Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
		Community Café	St Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
Saturday	19 th	EW Flower & Produce Show	EWHH	2pm
Wednesday	23 rd	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWHH	7.30pm
Saturday	26 th	Made in the Hood	Westridge Studio	10am-4.30pm
Sunday	27 th	Made in the Hood	Westridge Studio	10am-4.30pm
Monday	28 th	Made in the Hood	Westridge Studio	10am-4.30pm
Wednesday	30 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWHH	7.30pm

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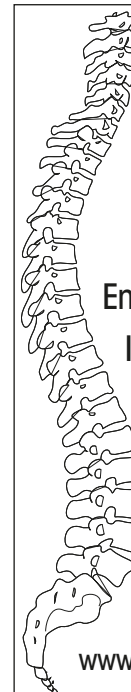
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Moyra Harkness

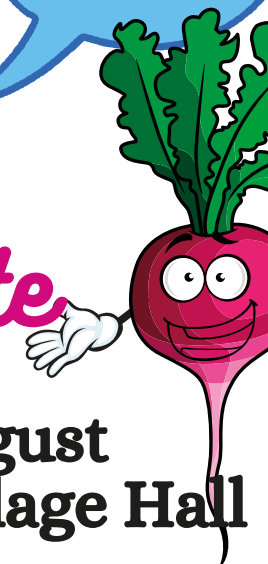


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St Martin's CE Primary School



The End of the Year

It's been a busy few weeks at St Martin's! The end of the summer term is always a jam-packed time and full of emotions as the children prepare to move up through the school and some on to new pastures and secondary schools. It is always sad saying goodbye to Year 6. 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, 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. Throughout the day they took part in various workshops 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.

It is not just the Year 6 children who are moving on; all the children at St Martin's are moving up into the next year. We have many opportunities for the children to visit their new classrooms and teachers so that they are well prepared for coming back to school in September. We also have a wonderful settling in programme for our new Reception intake to our "Cherry Class" with a tea party, story time afternoons and an induction morning. Even the youngest members of the school will be ready and raring to go in September!

July saw the annual sports day with fierce competition for all the pupils. The children spend the morning racking up points for their house with athletic activities and games, and then the parents and carers are invited to join for the afternoon to watch the running races. It was neck and neck but the final results meant that North house won, a well-deserved victory. Of course, everyone likes to win but at St Martin's it's all about taking part and getting a point (or several) for your team! A wonderful afternoon was rounded off by the greatly anticipated parents' and carers' race, much to the delight of the school pupils!

The end of year awards service on the final day was also an opportunity to look back on the year and congratulate individual pupils on their achievements at St Martin's and award pupils with various cups and awards. Being able to share this gathering with friends and family was also very special.

For more information on St Martin's School, please visit our website:

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The Schools of Woolton Hill

Woolfest 2023

The Schools of Woolton Hill held their 10th Annual Woolfest on Friday 30 June!

Woolfest is an annual celebration, organised by the Friends of Woolton Hill, the Junior School PTA, to raise money for the school and provide a way for children and their families to relax and have fun.

Despite the weather being a far cry from the recent highs we witnessed in the previous weeks, the families of Woolton Hill did not let it dampen their enthusiasm. With live music from Evolution and DJ sets from DJ Chris Pearce, the scene was set for a good night. Held safely within the school grounds, the children can enjoy the freedom of the inflatable slide and Hungry Hippos, the festival tent and the toy stall, as well as treats from the cafe!

A highlight this year - Executive Headteacher Mr Paul Davies in the stocks! The children have never thrown a wet sponge with such enthusiasm! Thank you for being such an excellent sport, Mr Davies - it was colder than you expected when you agreed.

In addition to creating an enjoyable evening for all, this is the main opportunity for The Friends to raise funds for the school. And this year did not disappoint. The final numbers are still being tallied but thanks to all those who came along, as well as to those individuals and businesses that donated so generously to our silent auction, this is set to be another incredible year! This will provide additional funds for the school to provide additional resources. There has already been discussion between the Friends and the school about the new playground.

Our thanks to all those involved in organising this event, and to the children and their families for their continued support.

The Friends of Woolton Hill is open to the wider community and not just to parents of children at the school. If you're interested in getting involved in supporting the Schools of Woolton Hill, then keep an eye on the school news and Facebook pages for details of the next Friends AGM!



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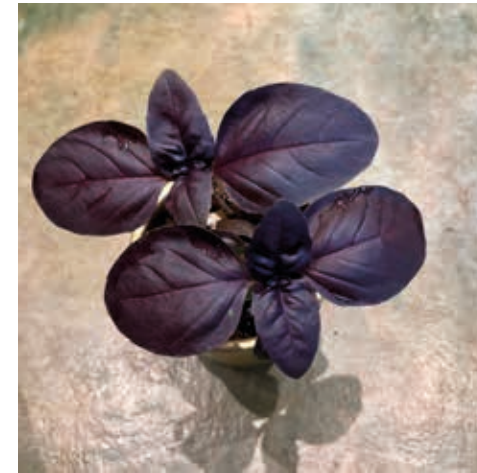


Basil – A Competition

Recently, I have been contemplating the reason why I am often drawn more to the scent of plants in the herb garden than in the flower border. Could it be because as I move through the garden, the aroma of the different herbs is apparent as I walk past; every part is scented; stems, leaves and flowers. A touch! A taste! I will be left with the scent on my fingers and be newly surprised by the many different flavours; mint, lemon, pepper, spice and even curry; each one unique. My favourite changes often, but during the summer months my first choice is basil, with its pungent, aromatic flavour and its use in tomato-based recipes. A herb of hot Mediterranean-style climates which, when given a warm summer with balmy nights and space to grow, can reach half a metre in height.

So, I wondered, could Gardeners' Club members utilise their many horticultural skills and attempt to grow their own basil, with the seeds being sown at the end of April and the herb in full growth by the middle of August, ready for judging at the annual summer party? The chosen variety would be *Ocimum basilicum* 'Crimson King', quite a vigorous variety which can be grown on a windowsill or outdoors in the garden. This edible plant has deep purple leaves and the usual minty-lemon basil flavour with a hint of spice. Basil belongs to the Lamiaceae or mint family of plants. Originally found in India, basil will thrive in fertile well-drained soil, with some protection from winds and many hours of sunshine daily. It doesn't like sitting in wet soil and is very susceptible to cold and frost. It is usually an annual – growing from seed to flowering and setting seed within one season.

As I write, Garden Club members will have sown a dozen or so basil seeds in a tiny pot in a suitable compost. Once the seeds have germinated successfully and the little plants have been pricked out and put into their own pots in 'peat-free' compost with some 'vermiculite', allow the plants time to establish their roots and grow three or four sets of leaves. Now, stimulate growth by removing the top set of leaves, back down the stem to the lower leaves. This



will cause the plant to grow two new stems and further leaves. As these stems grow new leaves, repeat the process and keep 'pinching out' the growing points until the plant becomes bushy and vigorous. The plants may have to be 'potted-on' once or twice during the growing season and should take 60 to 90 days to mature.

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St Thomas' Church Summer Fair

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Dear Friends,

The month of August always has something of a different rhythm to it. Our villages are certainly a little quieter as the school holidays unfold. The play parks may be a little busier as children and families take recreation time or many families go away for a while if they can. Many groups and organisations don't hold their regular round of meetings or events and the calendar empties a bit.

For many of us this slight slowing of pace in the general life of the village can give August a different feel. So let's make the most of a month which can allow us an opportunity to pause a little. Let's appreciate some fallow time when we might breathe a little more deeply, take a little rest and prioritise stillness over busyness. In the Gospels we read in a number of places that Jesus went off by himself to pray and to be still, resting from ministry and even 'hiding' from the crowds! It would be good if we could follow his example and enjoy this chance to do the same, to stand back a little from the usual daily round and find a new rhythm. Prayer and contemplation, stillness and silence, these are all ways in which we may be helped to renew our energy so that we can pick up speed again when September arrives.

When we rest from our routines it may even allow our minds to do some creative new thinking, to review what has been and to look with fresh eyes to the future. If we can take this chance to rest and recuperate, then who knows – we may even be inspired to look for new opportunities to engage with our local communities when the autumn comes...

With every blessing to you all,
Canon Christine

From the Church Registers: June 2023

Baptism: we ask God's blessing on the life of...

4th June	Marina Rose Francois Colville Brown	East Woodhay
25th June	Isabel Sophie Margaret Fildes	Woolton Hill

Wedding

17th June	Connor Powell & Ellis Heaver	Highclere
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<i>Service details are correct at time of publishing, any necessary changes will be posted on church noticeboards.</i>			
SUN 6th <i>Transfiguration of our Lord</i>	Benefice Communion Baptism	East Woodhay Highclere	10.00am 12noon
SUN 13th <i>Trinity 10</i>	Benefice Communion	Woolton Hill	10.00am
SUN 20th <i>Trinity 11</i>	Benefice Communion	Highclere	10.00am
SUN 27th <i>Trinity 12</i>	Benefice Communion	Crux Easton	10.00am
WED 2 nd August	Holy Communion	Woolton Hill	10.00am
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Woolton Hill & Highclere Village Market

As the fourth market of the year approaches, The Woolton Hill and Highclere Village Market team are preparing to welcome a large variety of stalls and the not-for-profit Newbury Sugarcraft Guild Cygnets. They teach young people cake decorating techniques and will be running the ever popular tea room for all your tea and cake needs.

Our stall holders this month include Made in the Hood, who are an online showcase for local artists and craftspeople based in North Hampshire and will be promoting the Hampshire Open Studio event. This runs from 10am-4.30pm on 26th-28th August and you can find out more by visiting their stall.

You can also get yourself a beautiful Henna Tattoo just in time for your summer holiday!

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National Women's Register



The theme for our June meeting was The Colour Black. Black is not a colour of the rainbow but is made by mixing pigments. It is symbolic of mystery, power and elegance. Conversely it is also associated with sadness, anger and mourning.

Superstitions surrounding black cats vary. In Japanese and Celtic folklores black cats are sacred. Yet in other cultures they are associated with bad luck, evil omens and witchcraft.



The Black Prince was born in 1330 and was the son of Edward 3rd. He was a battle hardened soldier and was the first Prince of Wales. His nickname was probably a reference to his black armour.

In the 1300's the Black Death was rampaging through the trade routes and ports from east to west. Symptoms of this deadly and highly infectious plague included swellings under armpits and on the groin, fever and vomiting. Blood and pus seeped out of these swellings and when dried it looked black. To try to contain the spread of the pestilence sailors arriving in ports were confined for 40 days on board ship, hence the term quarantine.

In 1350 the position of Black Rod was created. It is the symbol of the sovereign's authority in the Upper House. The title is derived from the symbol of office which is an ebony staff topped with a lion's head.

Jet is a black gemstone which derives from wood decomposed millions of years ago. It became very popular during Queen Victoria's reign. The Romans made jet amulets to drive away snakes and the evil eye. In 1768 Josiah Wedgwood produced high quality items from black basalt, a fine-grained hard stone, including vases, tea-ware and candlesticks.

According to some people black cars are associated with aggressive and arrogant drivers. All very early cars were painted black as the paint was cheap, durable and quick drying. Black and white photography is known as monochrome. It is said to magnify the focus on a subject by eliminating the distraction of colours. A famous monochrome photograph of the late Queen was taken in 1952 by Dorothy Wilding and is exhibited in National Portrait Gallery.

New beginnings for National Women's Register Members

After much discussion our group has decided to disaffiliate from the national organisation. In September we are relaunching under a new name **Women in Touch**, which reflects the friendships that the members of the group have formed over the last 15 years, as well as our interest in a broad range of issues. Our future meetings will be along similar lines with topics for discussion, opportunities for learning, outings and social occasions. We continue to welcome new members and to offer congenial company, friendship and fun. If you are interested in finding out more why not come along for a taster session? Call Angie Maxwell on 253233 for details.

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St Martin's Church - Bi-centenary celebrations 27-29 May 2023

A COUPLE OF MONTHS have passed since we celebrated the 200th anniversary of the rebuilding of St Martin's Church. This was an unforgettable weekend, the main feature of which was a magnificent and extensive exhibition, in the church, of flowers and other displays including art by St Martin's School.



Canon Christine, the churchwardens and PCC hosted a drinks reception on Friday evening to start the celebrations. On Saturday the exhibition was open to the public, tea being served in the afternoon to the accompaniment of the East Woodhay Silver Band. We were delighted that the Bishop of Basingstoke agreed to preach at the special morning service on Sunday which was followed by a bring-your-own picnic lunch.

The weekend finished with the St Martin's Guild fete in the Church Farm field, thanks to the generosity of Mr and Mrs Toby Ward. The church remained open and the bell ringers demonstrated their skill, also enabling potential recruits to have a go at ringing. A camera in the bell tower enabled those at ground level to see exactly what happens when the bells are in action.

It was wonderful to meet so many visitors over the course of the weekend and commemorate such an important milestone. Thank you to all those who organised the events, in particular:

- the St Martin's flower team who produced the stunning displays, including one to commemorate the wonderful work of our kneeler group, to which our departed friends Liz Castle and Phil Beaver contributed so much over the years
- the children and staff of St Martin's School
- organist Hugh Cobbe and the choir, augmented by our friends from Woolton Hill and Highclere
- the East Woodhay Silver Band
- the St Martin's bell ringers
- Kathryn Redway who has produced an excellent and very readable history booklet which is on sale in the church or can be ordered from the website (www.stmartins.church)
- the St Martin's Guild Committee who work so hard to plan and organise the annual fete.

Most importantly, a big thank you to the many hundreds who visited us over the weekend, helped us celebrate and made the whole event such a success!

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East Woodhay Women's Institute



Our annual "Afternoon Tea" meeting took place at the Yew Tree Garden Centre. We were a slightly smaller group, as some members were feeling the heat and some were on holiday. The staff at the Yew Tree were very attentive and our members had a selection of drinks and plenty of food. So much so that we were given boxes to take home the uneaten food.

I am sure there were some happy husbands and folks at home.

Our next two meetings are our garden meetings at Manton – the home of our secretary.

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East Woodhay Society

Woodhay Walkers

The weather has been lovely and we have explored some beautiful walks in the local area. These included a 'Battle of Newbury' walk from the Bowlers Arms, one around the lovely quiet area of Inkpen from Crown & Garter and walks showcasing the wonderful scenery in our own parish from East Woodhay Village Hall and Malverleys. In addition, we continued to have walks from Woolton Hill Church Hall.

One of the lovely things that is often mentioned is, 'Oh, we're here are we? I had no idea where we were and I have lived in the area for many, many years'. As well as the chats and building friendships, the group is a great way of exploring our wonderful countryside.

If you would like to come along, please email woodhaywalkers@gmail.com This is because there may need to be some last-minute changes given weather conditions. We start promptly at 10.30am.



Battle of Newbury Site

There are just two walks in August but we will be back to normal with a full program in September.

Friday 28th July – up to 4 miles from Tea Cosy Café Hurstbourne Tarrant

Friday 4th August – around 3 miles from Woolton Hill Church Hall

Friday 18th August - up to 4 miles from Woolton Hill Church Hall

Ticks

Having mentioned that this is a wonderful time to walk around our beautiful area it is also important to be aware of ticks and the danger that they can bring. Keeping legs covered will help.

The summer is peak time for ticks and unfortunately they are becoming much more common now across large parts of England, particularly in woodlands, along woodland edges, on heathland and moorland and in some grassland sites. Their numbers are increasing largely due to the increase in deer numbers and there are many deer in our area.

The reason for the concern is that ticks can transmit bacteria during feeding that causes Lyme borreliosis, or Lyme disease. The infection can be serious if not treated and symptoms of Lyme disease can include a slowly expanding circular reddish rash, flu-like feeling, fatigue, muscle and joint pain.

Most cases are cleared up with a course of antibiotics, so being aware of early detection is important.

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Enjoy the outdoors but 'be tick aware'

Ticks can transmit microbes that cause infections such as Lyme disease or tick borne encephalitis.

Tick sizes compared to a one penny coin

Being tick aware by using the following information can help to reduce the chance of tick bites and of being infected:

- you could be exposed to ticks whenever you spend time outdoors, including when in your garden or the local park
- ticks mainly attach to animals, but sometimes they may bite you, your family or your pets
- you can reduce the chance of tick bites by walking on clearly defined paths, using insect repellent and performing **regular tick checks**
- ticks can bite anywhere on the body, including in your hair. More than one tick can be attached to you at a time
- some tick bites can result in infection, so it is important to remove ticks safely and as quickly as possible
- the safest way to remove a tick is by using a pair of **fine-tipped** tweezers or a tick removal tool
- if you begin to feel unwell with flu-like symptoms, persistent headache, confusion or develop a spreading circular red rash (which usually appears within 1 to 4 weeks after being bitten), **contact your GP or NHS 111 promptly**. Mention if you were bitten by a tick or have recently spent time outdoors



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**East Woodhay
Local History Society**



The History Society's new season of talks starts in September and you will find the programme below.

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For further details please contact the Secretary, Chris Dalton

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**East Woodhay Local History Society
Talks Programme 2023 - 2024**

Monday 18th September 2023: Jonathan Hopson: The Story of Camp Hopson

Jonathan is a member of the society and also a member of the Hopson family which ran Newbury's department store for many years. He will tell us the story of how the Camp and Hopson families came together and how their two businesses amalgamated.

Monday 16th October 2023: Harry Wrightson: Captain Hardy

Harry's talk will bring to life what it was like to serve in Nelson's navy. It will involve a replica cannon and a serving of grog with ships biscuits. We should look forward to an exciting evening!

Monday 20st November 2023: David Peacock:

The River Kennet through History

Always a popular speaker, David will explore the changing life of the river from the earliest settlements on its banks to the importance of the mills and the canal traffic later in its history.

Monday 15th January 2024: AGM: Society business and members' talks

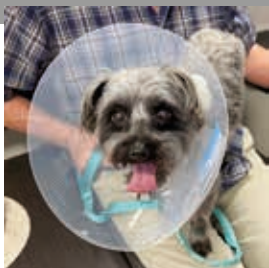
Monday 19th February 2024: Pragna Hay: Ugandan Asians at Greenham Common 50 years ago

Pragna came to Greenham Common with her family just over 50 years ago. They were refugees from Idi Amin's Uganda and came to our part of the UK to find a new life, safe from persecution. In her talk she will describe their experiences and how they built a new life here.

Monday 18th March 2024: Penelope Stokes: Georgian Newbury

Penny is a well-known local history author and her most recent book is 'Georgian Newbury'. In her talk she will focus on some of the stories and characters of this important period in Newbury's history.

Burt's Blog



Hello everyone. Goodness me what a time I have had since I last wrote to you! I had been a bit off colour and quiet for a few days (unusual for me!) and when I went off to the groomers to see Auntie Megan she found a sore place on my bottom which wasn't very nice, so I was taken to the vet. Definitely not my favourite place!

I was poked and prodded and showed them my teeth in disapproval but they didn't take any notice. I came away with a supply of antibiotics and some painkillers, but the worst thing was the lampshade or collar of shame to wear for a few days. I found it a bit difficult going up stairs but coming down was fine. Very difficult to sniff in the garden too, but I had a novel idea and put my head straight down with the 'thing' on the ground and went round like a vacuum cleaner. Thankfully, I am all better now and have just returned from an exhilarating walk on Greenham Common.

I look forward to seeing you round and about
Burt



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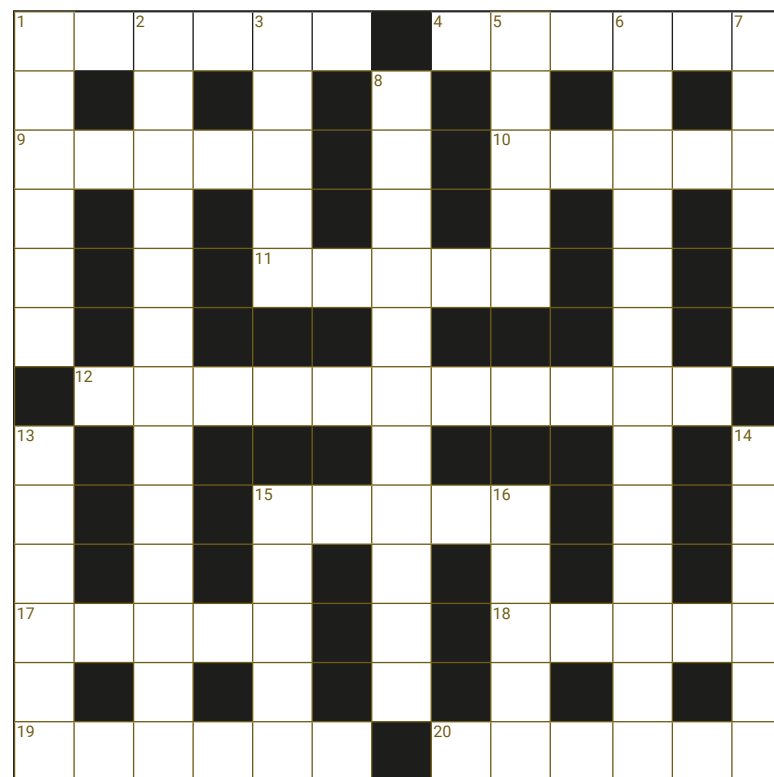
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Down: 1 Nelson, 2 Comrade in arms, 3 Asset, 5 Ounce, 6 South westerly, 7 Toucan, 8 Breadwinner, 13 Hyssop, 14 Barter, 15 Might, 16 Tibet

Across

- Slam master for holding old summer festival inside (6)
- Left French feeling shy and awkward (6)
- The last of 7 down perhaps (5)
- Decorate with dangerous radioactive gas (5)
- Why not go to Switzerland and mark it on a stick? (5)
- With study of bad behaviour looming, I cry about the result (11)
- For those confused about the spirit of a culture (5)
- See tit do the same thing again and again (5)
- The rhythm of blood? (5)
- Permission slip stating ok for alien to enter (6)
- Describes quiet army floundering in waterlogged ground (6)

Down

- See learner nod around on capital (6)
- A little company in room match colours (13)
- See hen as very pale (5)
- Give a party to embarrass them (5)
- In the kitchen acting out the name of the fruit (7,6)
- From the east and before the beginning of dawn, Anne turned to a group of Egyptian deities (6)
- Took a day off though not ill, thing was, he wanted to go to carnival (7,4)
- Bad tin man could be part of the study at 12 across (11)
- My deer are all better and running around thanks to this (6)
- Pop ring in mixed peel then run off to get married (5)
- Image of peas I think looks old as they are no longer green (5)

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