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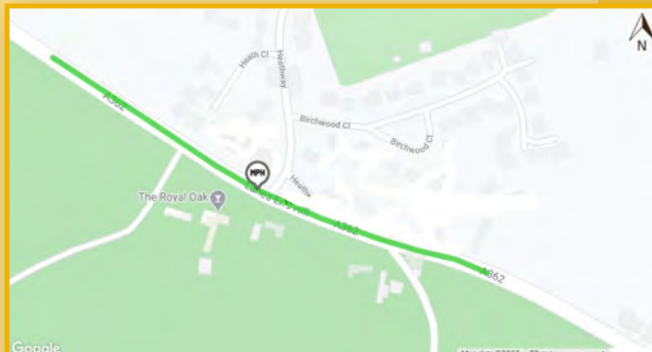
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Wiltshire Council has made an order to temporarily introduce a 30mph speed restriction on the A362 Corsley Heath, Corsley; from a point approximately 30 metres east of its junction with Baytree Close for approximately 500m in a westerly direction.

To enable Wiltshire Council to carry out footway/pedestrian crossing works. The speed restriction will be clearly indicated by traffic signs.

This speed limit restriction will come into operation on **6th July** and will be required until **24th July**. It is anticipated that the works will take the stated duration to complete depending upon weather conditions. This Notice will have a maximum duration of 21 days.



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I know it is sad that I can't do anything for now but I have been making a list of what I want to do after the lockdown is all over and I can do stuff and I would recommend doing the same. I have already put 'going out for dinner', 'going swimming' and 'seeing my friends and family'.

I have helped some people through this tough time and they have helped me.

In the mean time, I just need to do lots of exciting things and remember to have lots and lots and lots of fun and make sure the people around me have lots of fun as well!

*Bea Kenchington
Aged 10
Corsley*

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- 1 According to Edward Lear's poem, how long was the sailing trip undertaken by the Owl and the Pussycat?
- 2 What is the world's northernmost capital city?
- 3 What is the common name for the liquid secreted by your lacrimal glands?
- 4 What numeric term describes perfect eyesight and a form of cricket?
- 5 Olympus Mons is a volcano in the solar system. On which planet would you find it?
- 6 Whose grave in Winchelsea, East Sussex bears the epitaph "I told you I was ill"?
- 7 Bertram Mills was a famous name in which area of entertainment?
- 8 In Britain, what were classified as either A or B in 1923?
- 9 How did Victor Meldrew die in the last episode of 'One Foot in the Grave'?
- 10 The chihuahua dog derives its name from a town in which country?
- 11 If Alaska is the largest state by size in America, which is second largest?
- 12 Which group with a palindromic name had a hit single in 1975 that was also a palindrome?

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Prayer spaces in our churchyards

There are now prayer spaces in the churchyards of St Margaret's and St Philip & James'. Along with the opportunity to be creative with praying stones, there will also be prayer boxes for you to leave a written prayer in if you so wish. We will remove the prayers on a weekly basis and use them in our Sunday Service Intercessions (prayers we pray on behalf of others) you may wish to add your name or remain anonymous, either are perfectly OK. We can bring to God a need or an emotion, God understands all things. Of course we can pray anywhere – all space is

God's space, but you may like to sit awhile on one of the seats in St Margaret's churchyard and dwell in the peace. At St Philip and James' there will be a chair in the porch for the same purpose. It goes without saying that we still need to be careful in protecting ourselves and others and so we ask you to be vigilant at all times, using sanitiser on your hands and the place where you have sat. We will leave some gel or wipes for you to use. Be blessed as you pray

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Science: changing the world

How is science reported?

During the last few weeks there has been a number of reports on scientific research about COVID-19. Some of the science has been reported very quickly because of the pandemic emergency and has not gone through the traditional processes of scientific review and publication

So, what are the scientific process and the normal way of making the results of discovery known? The process starts with an idea – a hypothesis – about how something may happen. This idea is then tested by experiment, using appropriate controls. For example, in studying the effects of an infection on people, a control would be people who are not infected. Both groups should contain sufficient numbers, matched by age, sex and other characteristics, that individual variation is cancelled out. The requirement for large numbers is why animal models of the infection are often used.

If the hypothesis is apparently correct, it can be further tested by changing different parameters (e.g. What is the minimum dose for infection? Does changing the method of delivery change the infection?). However, if the results are important and exciting the results of just the initial experiments may be written up in a scientific paper.

A paper is submitted to a journal for publication. At this stage the paper should be read and criticised by other scientists who are experts in the field. This process, known as peer review, is essential in weeding out science that has been done badly or for which other conclusions can be drawn. Peer review may require that further experiments are done, or the paper is revised, or the paper may be rejected for publication.

There have been two significant changes to this process, which have implications to the reporting of scientific conclusions. The first is the proliferation of sub-standard scientific journals, in which authors pay to publish and the peer review process is inadequate. I receive several invitations each month to publish in such. A lot of bad science can appear through these sources. Therefore it is important to know that the science has been published in a trustworthy journal.

The second is the appearance of so-called ‘pre-print servers’. These are internet resources to which scientists can upload a new paper to be read by other scientists without waiting for the long process of peer review. A mix of excellent and poor science appears this way, and the reader is expected to judge the quality. Unfortunately, several of these servers can be accessed by anyone, so results may be taken and appear as newspaper headlines, even if the science is poor and the conclusions are wrong.

Several of the important papers on COVID-19 have been about modelling the transmission of infection. Here the process is slightly different from experimental science in that a model is created (the hypothesis) and the parameters of the model are changed (the experiment) until the revised model best matches real observations. Publication then occurs as before. Whether it is experimental

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science or modelling, the comments of experts other than a report’s authors should be taken into account in judging the conclusions.

Much has been made by politicians of “following the science” in the response to COVID-19. However, scientific conclusions can change because of better science being done and more information being available. In mid-February, when I wrote my article for the March edition of The Bridge, I thought that flu was a more significant problem than COVID-19. I did say “However, this may change” and indeed it did!



Nigel Brown is happy to receive comments, questions and, particularly, suggestions for future articles at nigelbrown48@gmail.com. As always, this article is a personal viewpoint.

Praying with stones - building a cairn

Cairns, literally a pile of stones, have been used for centuries as markers of a significant site or event, as points at the side of paths for hikers so as not to lose their way and as signs and symbols for people of faith.

There are going to be some ‘Prayer Spaces’ in our churchyards with some different ways to pray, while we are still not able to pray within the church building and perhaps beyond. God hears the prayers of our hearts wherever we are, we may just want to sit quietly on the bench and pray silently but sometimes it is helpful to express those feelings and thoughts in a creative way. With this in mind we invite you to bring a stone and help us build a cairn, you may like to express your prayers by painting a picture or symbol and/or writing some words or just one word. You could use words from the Bible – the Psalms are a rich source of inspiration. Bring your prayer stones and leave them either in the porch at St Philip and James’ or by the steps at St Margaret’s and we will arrange them. There will be some stones in both places for you to use if you do not have your own – do please remember to wash them and your hands to keep safe.

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Corsley Parish Council

Parish Council Briefing

Chairman, Neil Britten, rounds up the PC's activity in June

There have been no 'remote' PC meetings in the past month but one or two routine administrative matters have been dealt with online and there was one planning application. The PC has also received notice of an application from the White Hart pub to the Wiltshire Council Licencing Authority for an extension to the current licence. More details of this are given below.

New planning applications 20/02977/FUL & 20/03601/LBC

Replacement of existing swing barriers at Knapp's Gate and The Stalls entrance with automatic lifting barriers to match barrier installed at Longcombe - Longleat House Estate Office

These applications both refer to the same proposal and contain essentially the same proposal documents. However, the Listed Building application (LBC) was withdrawn and the full proposal now contains an amendment to the intended design of barrier to be installed, plus comments from five residents living in the immediate vicinity of Knapp's Gate regarding the gate at that location. The proposal is to replace the existing steel swing gates by a metal boom type pole gate, a "pop up road blocker", traffic lights and intercom, at the same location as the existing swing gates.

Comments by the residents local to Knapps Gate centred on the impact of waiting traffic close to residential properties in terms of noise, pollution from waiting cars, glare from the traffic lights, plus the

blockage and congestion introduced by queues and turning vehicles. Their preferred and requested solution was to move the new gates southwards to the position of the cattle grid, which had previously been located to alleviate most of these same issues.

The PC published the application on The Bridge website and the two village noticeboards and local residents received notification. No comments were received and the PC agreed no objection.

A362 road safety improvements at the Heath

The details of this project were included in recent briefs and we have now received notice that the current plan is for the work to start on 7th July, with an expected duration of two weeks. There will be a temporary 30mph speed limit during the works and single lane traffic working controlled by three-way temporary lights around the 'triangle' area. Simon Jasper has briefed those most affected by the work, notably numbers 106 and 107.

White Hart licence extension application

The full details of the extension application can be viewed on the Wiltshire Council licencing page www.wiltshire.gov.uk/licences-permits-new-premises-applications and representations can be made to publicprotectionnorth@wiltshire.gov.uk by the deadline of **10th July**.

Alternatively, the PC is content to receive any views to myself, email as below, or John Willcox (PC Clerk) corsleypc_jdw@aol.co.uk (please note the underscore) by **7th July**.

In considering its response, the PC will be consulting widely, including the residents of Lane End, Longleat and the other two pubs in the village.

Please note, however, that there is a protocol relating to representations, particularly the need to address only the application extension (not the current licence) and to make comments which relate to at least one of the following four areas:

- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety
- Prevention of public nuisance
- Protection of children from harm.

I have produced a brief which summarises the changes, the current licence and the representations process and I have asked the Editor to put them on the Bridge website. It will also be posted on the village noticeboards.

Dates of next meetings

(as currently planned)

Quarterly Meeting	7th September
Quarterly Meeting	7th December

Meetings to be held in the Lower Room at Corsley Reading Room and will begin at 7.30pm)

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Chairman*

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Corsley Show Society Membership 2020/2021 Membership extended

At this time of year, we normally invite people to take out/renew their membership of the Corsley Show Society. As you know, the decision was made to cancel the show in 2020 due to all the uncertainty of COVID-19 and the lockdown.

The main committee members are automatically members of the Society, but to ensure wider representation from the village is able to vote at any meetings that may be held it has been decided that those whose membership would have officially ended on 30th June 2020 will automatically be extended until 30th June 2021.

We will not be issuing new membership cards, should we need to verify membership for any reason we have a list of names.

As a result of the early decision to cancel the show we have avoided any significant costs this year. Some traders have transferred their deposits to the 2021 show and, any deposits we had paid have also been transferred to the 2021 show; so the Corsley Show remains in good financial shape.

Corsley Show Committee

Application to vary a premises licence for the White Hart pub, Lane End

Corsley PC has received notification of an application by Adelle Gill to vary the conditions of the licence at the White Hart pub, Lane End. The variation includes the following:

Live music, indoors

- Seven days per week – 5pm to midnight
- Bank holidays – 1pm to midnight
- New Year's Eve – all night from the permitted hours, i.e. midnight, until the permitted start time on New Year's day, i.e. 8.30am.

Recorded music, indoors

- Seven days per week – 8.30am to midnight
- New Year's Eve – all night from the permitted hours, i.e. midnight, until the permitted start time on New Year's Day, i.e. 8.30am.

Performance of dance (location unspecified)

- New year's Eve, 5pm to midnight.

Take away service, indoors and outdoors

- Seven days a week – 11pm to midnight.

Extension of hours for the supply of alcohol

- Seven days a week – 10pm to midnight
- New Year's Eve from end of permitted hours until start of same on New Year's Day.

Opening hours New Year's Eve

8.30am until 8.30am on New Year's Day.

A sketch plan of the pub and its outdoor arrangements has been provided, showing the seating areas, car parking and indicating a potential area for music, though this contradicts the application form which indicates only indoor music. No indication is provided of outdoor takeaway facilities.

Existing Licence

The existing licence is very straightforward :

Supply of alcohol on the premises

12 noon – 11pm, seven days per week.

Opening hours

8.30am – 11pm seven days per week

However, it should be noted that no licence permission is required for the performance of unamplified live music between 8am and 11pm on any day, on any premises.

Performance of amplified live music between 8am and 11pm on any day on premises authorised to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises, provided that the audience does not exceed 500.

Any playing of recorded music between 8am and 11pm on any day on premises authorised to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises, provided that the audience does not exceed 500.

Representations

Representations may be provided, in writing, clearly stating the reasons for objection which must relate to at least one of the four licensing objectives:

- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety
- Prevention of public nuisance
- Protection of children from harm

The name and address of the person making the representation must be included and the comments may only refer to the variation and **not** the existing licence.

The Parish Council will be giving consideration to making its own representation and, if necessary, holding an online meeting to agree the content. Any

member of the village on the electoral roll over the age of 18 is invited to offer written comments to the Parish Council, to the Parish Clerk, via email corsleypc_jdw@aol.co.uk, by 30th June. Alternatively, individual comments may be sent directly to the Licensing Authority at Wiltshire Council to arrive by 10th July.

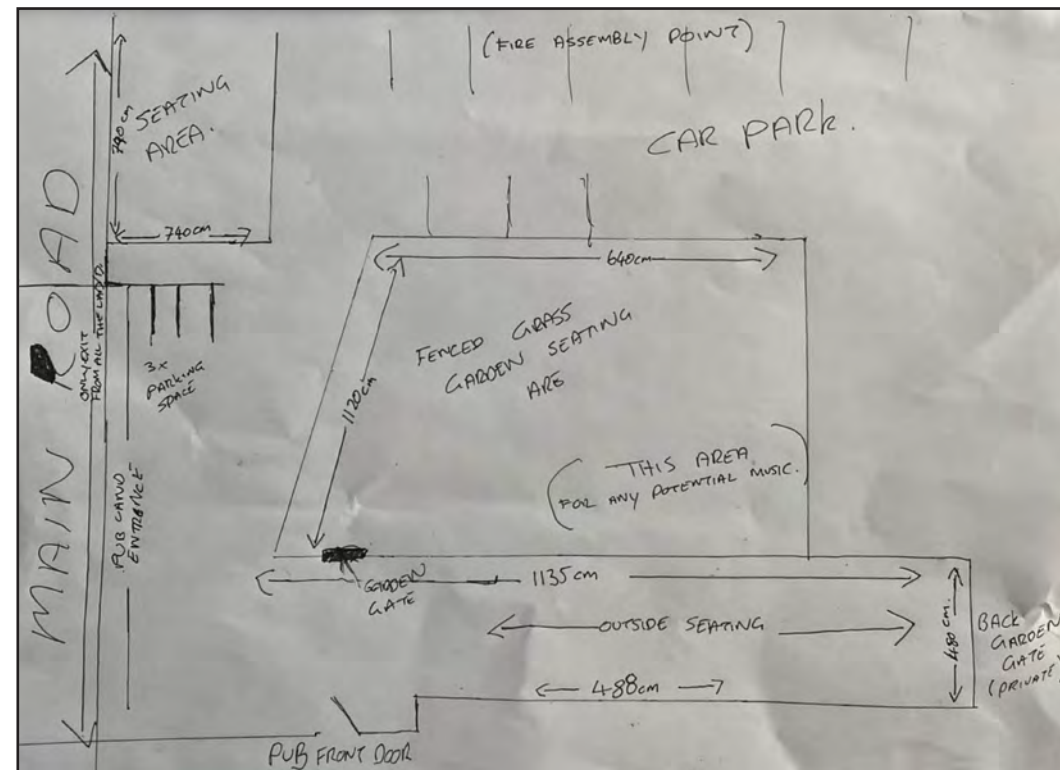
This note has been delivered to all residents of Lane End within a 400 metre radius of the White Hart and to the Editor of The Bridge for posting on the Bridge website, and will be posted on the village noticeboards.

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Plan of proposed outdoor activities as supplied on application form

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out and about

A view from over the hedge...

Countryside Matters

Be still, sad heart! and cease repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun still shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall...

I'm sitting here writing my article on 24th of June when we're all enjoying (or not) temperatures in the high 20s, it's only a week ago that the skies were full of thunder and storm clouds and keeping warm at home meant turning the central heating back on!

This month we have recorded 4" of rain following three months of such an insignificant amount of rain it was barely measurable.

By mid June, most farmers were looking at bare pastures; the crops of grass for the second cut of silage or hay had gone to seed, which results in very little food value and extremely light crops. Sadly, this resulted in the stores of silage meant for next winter having to be opened up to feed hungry cattle. Then, like magic, the rain came in such a good amount that the countryside turned green in a matter of days – happy farmers and gardeners again!

The maize crop has benefitted from both the heat and the rain and was knee-high by the 5th of June, a month earlier than usual – let's hope it will now keep growing!

Since lockdown, most of us have been required to stay at home. How fortunate we are to live in these lovely villages where we can at least enjoy our own gardens. Those who are able to go further afield have enjoyed the countryside at its very best.

With some restrictions to our activities

being slowly lifted, we have seen greater traffic movement and noise and, of course, those in employment and who are needed, are now able to help to get the country back up and running.

A big problem for sheep farmers this year has been the shortage of people who can shear the sheep. This now means waiting in turn for a team of shearers to visit the farms as it involves men working in close proximity to each other shearing, rolling the wool and packing it. Shepherds and farmer have to be assured that all vehicles and equipment involved have been disinfected after each farm visit. Although the cost of shearing sheep far outweighs the value of the wool, we still have to go through the process as the animals' health is so important.

May I request those who are able, and especially dog-walkers, to use footpaths away from farm buildings and the families living on the farm.

The dreaded scourge of fly tipping of garden, household and building waste is once again causing problems in gateways and on footpaths. Please report all incidents and, if possible, vehicle number plates of the perpetrators, especially where the rubbish could be dangerous to people or animals, to Wiltshire Council.

Keep safe and well.

Judith Helliar

Six Open Doors

Dear Friends,

Mid summer's day and the summer solstice have passed quietly this year and as many more celebrations both personal and public slip by we look forward, in hope, to some sort of normality again. More shops are open, we gather in our groups of six, or in a distanced 'bubble' with friends, and the church is now opening for private prayer, we can appreciate what we have missed. It was such a joy when I sat on a hillside with five neighbours having a picnic, revelling in the beauty of the countryside around us, the peace and quiet, the sound of birds singing and sharing time with friends.

In this period of lockdown, with the glorious weeks of sun and the following torrents of rain, I have been exploring the wonders of nature, thanks to donations of seedlings and some tomato plants. As a non-gardener, I now relish my daily visits to nurture my expanding vegetable patch – the wonder of new life and seeing plants develop and produce their fruit. The miracle of growth as yellow flowers appear on the courgettes and squashes. Gerard Manley Hopkins wrote in his poem 'God's Grandeur':

'The world is charged with the grandeur of God.'
and he ended with
'Because the Holy Ghost over the bent
World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.'

As a church and in the whole local community we pause as we remember Sylvia Titt, who died peacefully at home on 4th June. Sylvia had been a pillar of our community, apart from being Sexton and caretaker of the church, she was a friend and helper to many people. In recent years, a stalwart of the Mother's and Toddler's group, a renowned collector for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal for 56 years (amazing), she was an integral part of the Deverills life and will be sadly missed. Love and prayers for her and all her family.

The easing of restrictions has now allowed us to open some churches for private prayer, St Mary's Kingston Deverill will be open on Wednesdays and Sundays from 9am until 6pm, we continue to have online services for the Benefice on Sunday and Morning Prayer at 9am on Monday mornings. For details to access these online services please contact me.

With love and prayers

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Virtual Church Services

There will be a service of Morning Worship each Sunday at 10am using Zoom. The order of service, hymns and the readings are in our weekly newsletter. For further information please contact Reverend Gay Maynard. Please check our weekly newsletter for any late updates as the guidance changes frequently.

Welcome, Congratulations & Farewell

The funeral of Sylvia Titt will take place at Longbridge Deverill on July 1st. Sylvia had been a mainstay of St Peter & St Paul the Apostles in Longbridge Deverill for many years and she will be much missed. She was a welcoming face when the two parishes become one Benefice and she always gave us visitors from across the border a very warm welcome to the church. We offer our prayers and sympathy to the family and friends.

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The pub



The pub is The White Hart Corsley, the pub has reopened following around 7 years of mostly closure and returned to it's original name. The White Hart!!

The pub features two restaurant areas at each end of the open plan interior with a proper drinking bar space in between. The large bar is covered with natural stone to match the floor, and around one side of the double-sided wood burning stove log fire are comfortable large red leather chesterfields and chairs. A darts board and a life size suit of armour add to the relaxed and slightly quirky atmosphere of this country pub.

The bar sports a trendy copper 'T' bar which lightens the dark stone tile bar top complete with funky wine label themed wall paper and real stone floors it gives a genuinely good warm vibe. The pub has a small beer garden and large cars parks.

We originally came down to Wiltshire from Yorkshire to run a pub a stone's throw away from The White Hart and situated in the same village. But, as luck would have it, that didn't work out and so our journey began. We had given up everything to move over 300 miles to Wiltshire to run the pub and when

things all fell apart we were left with nothing and nowhere to go. Randomly we were offered a caravan by John Patch of Whitehole spring water, who at the time was a complete stranger, and with whom we stayed for seven months saving us from being completely homeless.

Spring came and we found the woods surrounding our caravan was full of wild garlic which John suggested to us that if we were to pick the garlic we could sell it to chefs in London. It was a crazy idea but we had nothing to lose and everything to gain and so our adventure started. Thanks to John's generosity and our hard work picking the garlic during the day and driving up to Covent Garden to sell it at night our fortunes started to change. It brought us to Raymond Blanc's kitchen meeting with Gary Jones and selling the wild garlic direct to Le Manoir aux Quat' Saisons. We had a short video made about us and we launched the spring burger with Honest Burgers in Bristol. Our enthusiasm sparked interest and a family member offered to help us lease another pub. We spent some time looking around at available pubs in the area but in our hearts we knew which was the

pub we wanted - The White Hart!

The pub was in the same village as our old pub where the locals enjoyed our food and crazy northern ways and we had already built up a customer base. Situated on the junction of a busy main road and the lane leading to the Longleat Caravan Club site the tourists were close.

So we have Adelle the licensee and the Yorkshire chef Stephen. We just needed one more person who came in the form of Clare Bayman. Clare had worked with us previously at the other pub where she was our mediator - our calming influence - our rock. Clare was delighted to come back and help us, we trained her up on the bar instead of working in the kitchen as she had previously as we all agreed the local girl needed to be out front. To replace Clare in the kitchen we then found Jack and Josh. These two young lads work hard and are hugely keen to learn as much as possible from chef Stephen whilst keeping the kitchen clean and tidy. They may fight like an old married couple but both have a fantastic work ethic and are shaping up for a future in the hospitality industry. Then came Kieran a young and handsome chap - a perfect addition

to our bar.

The drinks - we are known for been somewhat 'outside the box' with our food menu so we decided to try to dot the same with our drinks. Our best seller is Red Stripe all our lagers which are all served in frozen glasses for that perfect pint. We also decided to stick something that would be seen as up and coming on so added American Pale Ale MaltSmiths along with Old Mout berries and cherry's cider which have all proved to be popular. All on tap and all for under £4 per pint our idea was 'let's make a statement for free house prices'. We also have our signature shot Agwa which we buy direct from Amsterdam.

Our food concept is unique & bespoke - out with ham 'n' eggs and in with Yorkshire puddings. We have created innovative Yorkshire pudding dishes. We don't freeze food and we make our own Authentic curry, all spices bought directly from Asian super markets in Bristol. And of course Yorkshire puddings. Our signature dish is the Yorkshire slider three Yorkshire puddings on one plate with three ever changing fillings. The Yorkshire burrito all the best bits of Sunday dinner wrapped in a yorkie pud. The menu changes daily with some controversial products like spam fritters and some of the most blazay burgers you have ever seen. The menu is guaranteed to raise a few eyebrows but generally excite people and give this sleepy village an edge.

The pub regularly donates food to the homeless we made 150 Christmas dinners to feed people less fortunate on Xmas eve. We also regularly have these nights we change the whole pub into an Indian restaurant once a month and dress in fancy dress. We always go that extra mile.

The future who knows what the future holds for the white hart we do plan to grow and reinvent our selves regularly to keep the magic alive

Chapmanslade Parish Council

Parish Council Briefing

Notes from the Parish Council meeting held on 28th May and 11th June

Notes from the meeting on 28th May

This meeting was held using Microsoft Teams, as the use of such media allows the activities of the PC to continue during the current COVID-19 situation. The public are able to join the meeting and take part and observe in the usual manner.

Tim Humphreys, on behalf of the village hall committee, addressed the meeting to explain their accounts and their plans for 2020 and beyond. Clearly there is an impact on the village hall finances due to not being able to let the village hall during the COVID-19 situation. The village hall committee was exploring the availability of grants from Wiltshire Council and the Community Fund.

The meeting went into closed session and approved the minutes of the last PC meeting. The PC then discussed the following issues:

PC accounts

There was discussion to approve the PC accounts and these were approved with final internal audit due before our next meeting on June 11th.

Planning applications

There were two planning applications to be discussed but it was agreed that these would be discussed at the meeting on June 11th. It was noted that the planning application for Thoulstone Farm was one of many in the last few weeks and it was agreed that the Chairman would discuss the Thoulstone Farm development with our local Councillor Fleur

De Rhe Philipe. It was reported that three planning applications had been approved by Wiltshire Council, all with conditions.

It was agreed that holding the meeting using Microsoft Teams was satisfactory but only for the period of the COVID-19 restrictions. It was recorded that Francis Morland has asked for leave of absence during the period of COVID-19 restrictions as he does not possess the necessary facilities to take part in a Microsoft Teams meeting. In correspondence there were three items.

The next meeting of the PC is scheduled for **11th June** and will again be a virtual meeting using Teams.

Notes from the meeting on 11th June

Keith Muston resumed the role of Chairman for part of the meeting and thanked John Lewis for being the acting Chairman during his recent period of health issues.

The Chairman commented on the requirement to hold virtual meetings and recognised the difficulty this presented for some members of the PC.

A member of the public questioned the PC on their thoughts regarding the future of the Three Horseshoes, drawing the council's attention to comments on social media. Members responded that the council would support local businesses as long as the COVID-19 guidance on reopening the business was followed. It was commented that we, as a village, fully support our village pub

and the period when the Three Horseshoes was previously closed was a dark period.

The Chairman thanked Tim Humphreys for his work as our Internal Auditor.

The meeting went into the closed session and approved the minutes of the last PC meeting. The PC then discussed the following issues:

Planning applications

It was agreed to move this item forward to enable Councillor Fleur De Rhe Philipe to participate and subsequently retire from the meeting.

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Application to change the use of an agricultural barn to four residential dwellings.

Councillor Philipe advised the meeting that this was a pre-application prior to a permitted development proposal. In summary the PC is most concerned at the scale of development on this historic site. It was agreed that the PC would write to Wiltshire Council putting forward their concerns not only about the current applications but our concerns that the scale of the proposed developments is not suitable for a Grade 2 listed farmhouse, which, if the applications are approved, would be surrounded by at least thirteen residential properties. We also noted that on the latest plans there is shown an access hole in the boundary wall of the listed walled garden. We also agreed to write to Wiltshire Council Enforcement as we believe this new access hole in a listed wall requires Listed Building Consent which has not been applied for.

20/03866/FUL

Application for an extension to 4 Pedlars Grove.

The PC recognised that this was a very large extension but, following discussion, decided that no objection would be raised.

We had received a request from Lochailort in connection with the development at Barbers

Farm. They wish to be a part of our next meeting to advise us of the next stages of this development and it has since been agreed that they will join the July meeting. The councillors are most concerned that we must endeavour to offer a platform where the village can partake in this discussion. If we can hold an open meeting, with social distancing, we will endeavour to do so but we must follow the COVID-19 guidelines applicable on the day.

The internal audit and all associated forms for the external process were approved.

It was noted that all Community Area Traffic Group meetings have been suspended until further notice.

There was a discussion on the widths of footpaths and social distancing, but the conclusion was that we must rely on common sense as having restrictions on an A class road were unlikely to be realistic.

The next PC meeting will be a virtual meeting on **Thursday 9th July at 7pm.**

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Wednesday 17th June was the day! 15 inches of hair were sent off to The Little Princess Trust. Rachel has been an absolute star, her birthday was in the first week of lockdown, so her trip to Airhop with her friends was put on hold. Her theatre trip to see The King and I with her grandma was cancelled and she hasn't been able to get her ears pierced yet either. So, when she wanted to do this to help other children, how could we say no? I had to cut it myself as of course we can't go to the hairdressers yet, so I had some advice from my hairdresser and took to YouTube for tutorials.

I think she's rocking her new look!

At the time of writing, people have very kindly donated over £250 – more than doubling her target. If you'd like to make a donation please visit the JustGiving page here, or you can use the QR code below.

*Rebecca Clements
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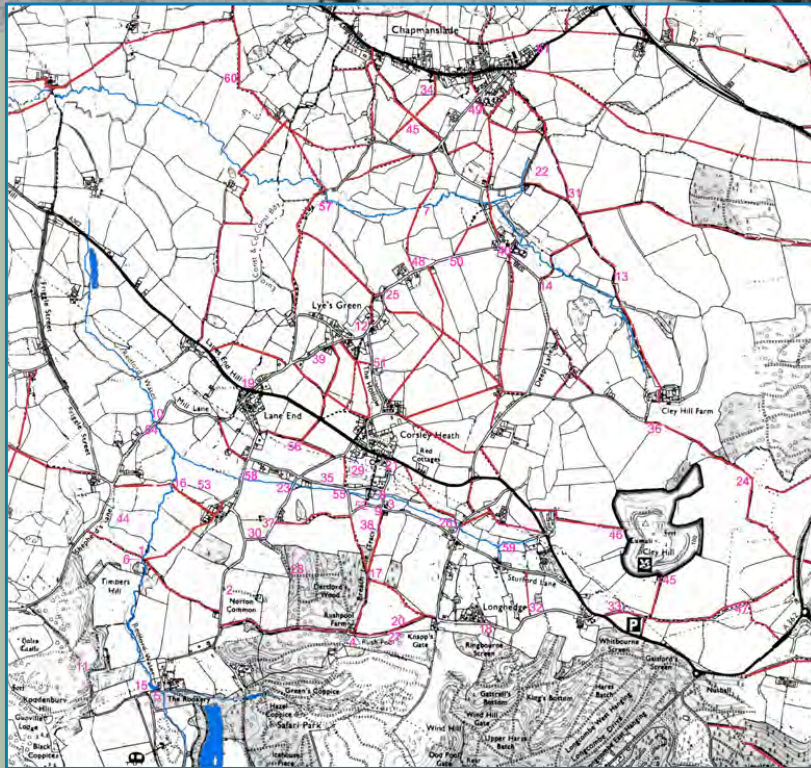
Some while ago I asked in 'The Bridge' if anyone had any retro pictures of Corsley and/or it's inhabitants.
Sadly the response has been underwhelming. The idea is to make an archive of the village not to pry into people's lives. May I ask you all again to delve into your family albums and the boxes in the attic.

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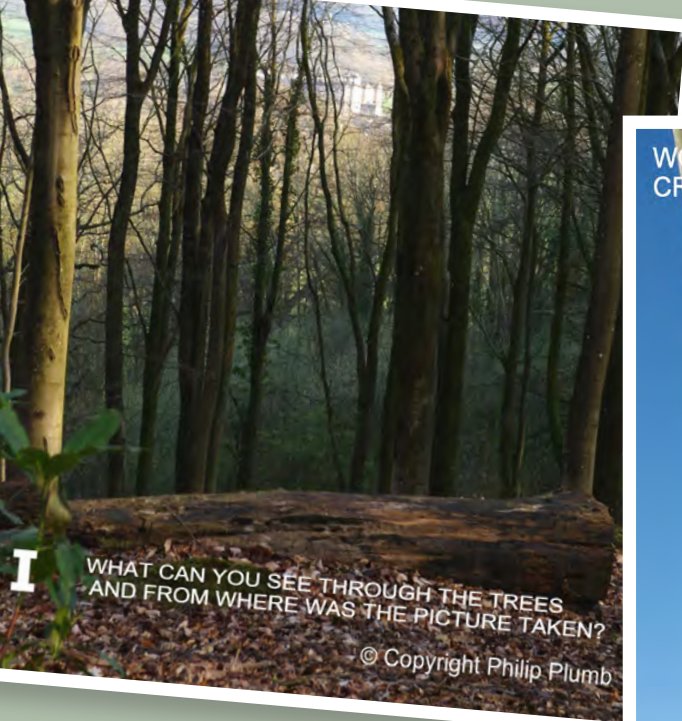
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A line rendition of a Lonesome Tree in the snow.

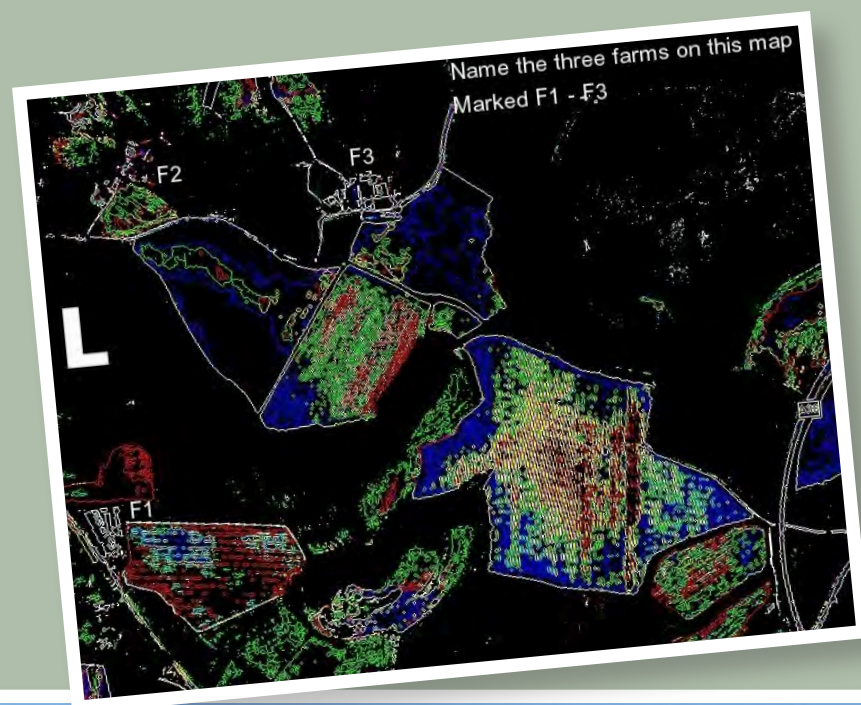
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There are enough pictures left in the locker to continue the Picture Quiz until the end of the year,
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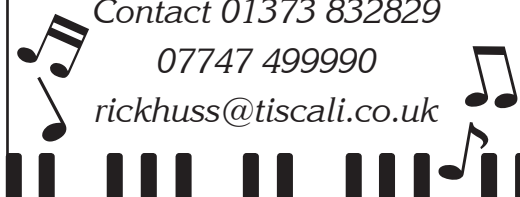
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Whitbourne Chapel

*If you have faith small as a mustard seed ... nothing shall be impossible for you.
Matt 17:20-21*

Ten reasons why gardening is good for us ... from a biased point of view!

Jesus talked about plants

For example: parables about a sower (Matt. 13:3); vineyards and labourers (Matt. 20:1-16); faith the size of a mustard seed (Matt. 17:20); and about a plentiful harvest and few labourers (Matt. 9:37). A little gardening may bring new meaning to those Bible passages!

God put the first human pair in a garden

"The Lord God took the man and put him in the garden of Eden to work it and keep it" (Gen. 2:15). God chose a garden as man's original home, so gardens must be good for us!

It's a hobby that saves money

However tight the budget, gardening gives you exercise and puts food on the table!

It's good to know how to keep a plant alive

Hey, you never know!

It brings benefit to others

Gardening is a hobby that goes on giving – to you, your family, and friends and neighbours too.

It helps us appreciate the miracle of creation

It's amazing to watch tiny seeds turn into beautiful flowers or fruit and a great way of reminding yourself what an excellent job God did in creating the world! (Gen. 1:31).

God does most of the work anyway

You'll be amazed how much grows without proper TLC. When you find something, you'd forgotten you planted, it feels like a gift from Heaven! (Matt. 7:11).

Gardens should be 'open to life' too

There's something very rewarding about a garden that's full of thriving plants.

Kids are more likely to eat vegetables they helped harvest

Most kids aren't great about eating fruit and veg, but if they help plant, grow and harvest them, they're curious to taste the food you've grown together!

Our risen Lord was mistaken for a gardener

Jesus said to Mary, "Woman, why are you weeping? Whom are you seeking?" Supposing him to be the gardener, she said, "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away" (John 20:15, ESV). There's got to be something in that, don't you think?

This a light-hearted look at gardens and gardening, but remember it was in a garden that we understand all that Jesus went through to bring us salvation (Matt. 26:36-46; Mark 14:32-42; Luke 22:39-46).

Andrew Coxhead

Gardener and occasional preacher at Whitbourne

Work at the Chapel

Although the Chapel is closed, a lot of work's been carried out. Andrew's son Joel has trimmed hedges, lopped trees and mowed the grass. The paths have been cleared of weeds, building maintenance has been undertaken and car park signage has been updated.

Indoors, Secretary Ray Mead and his wife Jenny have worked hard to keep the building clean and tidy, ready for when services can be resumed. Let us pray that this will be soon.

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Answers to Bob's Bafflers

- 1 A year and a day
- 2 Reykjavik
- 3 Tears
- 4 20/20
- 5 On Mars - it's the second tallest volcano currently discovered in the Solar System, comparable to Rheasilvia on Vesta
- 6 Spike Milligan
- 7 Circus
- 8 Roads - authority was granted by section 17(2) of the Ministry of Transport Act 1919. A classification system was created, under which important routes connecting large population centres, or for through traffic, were designated as Class I (A), and roads of lesser importance were designated as Class II (B). The definitive list of those roads was published on 1 April 1923, following consultations with local authorities
- 9 He was knocked down by a hit and run driver
- 10 Mexico
- 11 Texas
- 12 ABBA with SOS (UK No 6 October 1975)

Local organisation adverts

£2 per month for a small boxed advert or £7.50 for a full page. Full page adverts are allocated depending on space available and cannot be guaranteed. All monies must be at one of the two drop-off locations (Barter's Plant Centre or Acres Supply Garden Centre) by **4pm** on the **19th** of the month. Please note: no cash, no advert!

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