

CORVEDALE NEWS

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Crops ripening in the Corvedale sunshine

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YOUR LOCAL PARISH COUNCIL IS HERE TO HELP

Help is on hand from your local parish councillors. If you or anyone you know of is in need of help or wants to help during the current Coronavirus crisis, please contact your local parish councillor who will initially try to coordinate help. It is not going to be a short crisis and obviously as time goes on and the Government/Shropshire Council adapt and legislate, things will change.

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CORONAVIRUS

How to keep yourself and others safe

- STOP**
Shaking hands or hugging when greeting others
- DISTANCE**
Yourself from others by 2m (6ft) if you can
- WASH**
Wash hands often and for 20 seconds
- COVER**
Your mouth when coughing with tissue or sleeve
- AVOID**
Touching your face

If you have these symptoms please
STAY AT HOME, SELF ISOLATE and GET TESTED

- HIGH TEMPERATURE**
- NEW CONTINUOUS COUGH**
- LOSS OF TASTE**
- LOSS OF SMELL**

SELF ISOLATE - Stay at home for 7 days if you live alone, or 14 days if you live with others. Any one that lives with you **MUST** stay at home and not leave the house for 14 days.

GET TESTED - If you are self-isolating get tested. Call NHS Test and Trace on 119 or go online at nhs.uk/coronavirus

For advice and support during the pandemic (especially if you are self-isolating)
Call our Covid 19 helpline on 0345 678 9028
Or visit our website at www.shropshire.gov.uk/coronavirus

COVID-19 Coronavirus

Corvedale Helping Hands

If you, or anyone you know of, is need of a 'helping hand' and would like to take advantage of these kind offers of assistance, please feel free to contact any one of the people listed below.



Location	Name	Contact	I am happy to help with...			
			Picking up shopping	Collecting prescriptions	Urgent errands	A friendly phone call
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Aston Munslow	Linda	01584 841723	✓	✓	✓	✓
Aston Munslow	Peter	01584 841443		✓		✓
Aston Munslow	John	07718 637001	✓	✓	✓	
Beambridge	Mary	01584 841381	✓	✓	✓	✓
Cockshutford	Alex	07976 015981	✓	✓	✓	✓
Corfton Bache	Carole	01584 861855	✓	✓	✓	✓
Culmington	Jayne	01584 861387	✓	✓	✓	✓
Culmington	Peter	01584 861339	✓	✓	✓	✓
Diddlebury	Carole	01584 861554	✓	✓	✓	✓
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10am - 3pm Monday, Wednesday, & Thursday
or by ringing the Countrywide Telephone Advice Line:
03444 991100

10am - 3pm Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
and Tuesday 10am - 6pm
or www.adviceguide.org.uk

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DIDDLEBURY PARISH COUNCIL ENVIRONMENTAL MAINTENANCE OFFICER

Diddlebury Parish Council has a contract with a local resident, Mr Gary Trim. He is our EMO (Environmental Maintenance Officer) and carries out minor maintenance work around the parish, excluding along the B4368.

If you are aware of any ditches which need clearing, vegetation which needs to be cut back, road signs, bus shelters, noticeboards or bridge railings which need cleaning, repainting or repairing, please let either the Chairman or the Clerk know, so that instructions can be passed on to the EMO.

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The Corvedale Community Environmental Group usually meets monthly at **The Swan Pub** at **7.00pm** on the **2nd Tuesday of the month**. Anyone interested in discussing environmental issues in a friendly atmosphere is welcome to come along.

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Church News



Letter from the Archdeacon of Hereford and Ludlow

It is said we are shaped by our culture. If that is true, then one of the strongest leadership motifs is that of the hero leader. In film, we have James Bond, Indiana Jones and Princess Leia; in television, we have Doctor Who, Buffy and Danger Mouse. We are surrounded by heroes (I'm a big action film and sci-fi fan).



So often, however, they are flawed individuals: some like Bond or The Doctor are anti-heroes just staying the right side of the line but edging on many occasions into the ambiguous middle ground, the grey moral no-man's land of society's values. Some like Batgirl or the Green Arrow seem to have turned to the darkness to right the wrongs of society and they are shaped by a deep inner drive and personal angst.

Many of the old heroes like Captain America and Wonder Woman knew which side of the line they stood, firmly in the light, righting wrongs with justice, compassion and fairness. We could always tell the good guy or girl because they wore the white hat (The Lone Ranger) while the bad guys always wore black (Darth Vader).

The problem for the Church is that these heroes and anti-heroes always win the day, good always triumphs, and the hero wins the applause and adulation. This is extremely seductive for those who seek or feel called to leadership positions: being the saviour raises us to the standard of hero. It places us at the centre of the action, it creates status, position and power, but it also creates problems. There is only one saviour in the Christian story and it isn't one of us.

In the temptation of Jesus in the wilderness, Satan offered him the chance to be a super hero, to be adored and feted. Instead, however, Jesus chose a different path. He chose the path of servant and constantly refused to be the hero. Not only did he choose a different path but he chastised James and John when they sought power and position. Peter was rebuked for refusing to have his feet washed. Those in religious power consistently found Jesus challenged them for abusing their positions. Jesus' challenge is for the leader to be a servant, not a hero; to seek the path of service, generosity, hospitality, compassion and self-giving.

Even in the business world it is now widely recognized that the hero leader or heroic CEO is more hindrance than help. As Jim Collins, the author of Good to Great, says: *Virtually everything our modern culture believes about the type of leadership required to transform our institutions is wrong. It is also dangerous. There is perhaps no more corrosive trend to the health of our organisations than the rise of the celebrity CEO, the rock-star leader whose deepest ambition is first and foremost self-centric.*

If you feel a call to leadership in the Church then perhaps you need to stop and ask yourself what is your motivation, do you want to serve or be served? A good friend of mine used to ask prospective ordinands, at their first meeting, how they'd feel if he asked them to sweep up the leaves on his drive, or to help him wash the dishes. He understood that leadership began and ended with "servant-heartedness".

So heroic leaders need not apply! What is wanted here and now in our church as we emerge from Covid-19 are servant-hearted leaders who are ambitious for the Kingdom and not for themselves. They are those who point to Jesus as the one who transforms lives and society; they recognise they are only signposts to a Kingdom that is both here and yet to come.

If you feel you are called to leadership that points to Jesus, then the Church needs you!

Derek Chedzey

Flowers and Brasses - Diddlebury



AUGUST

2nd Mrs. Francis
9th Mrs. Francis
16th Mrs. Husband
23rd Mrs. Husband
30th Mrs. J Woodhouse

Please only do this if you feel you are able to

Church News (continued)**Letter from the Rector**

As I am writing this the lockdown continues to be eased – in most places. Over the past few months we have seen a gradual easing of restrictions and in some respects at least life is starting to feel more normal.

As part of that process of re-opening, we now have permission to re-start services in churches, although inevitably this comes with limits on what we can do and it will be a different experience to that which has been familiar. Amongst the differences we have to observe are 2 metre social distancing and not being allowed to sing. Given the size of some of our church buildings, a 2 metre distance between people is going to severely restrict how many people we can fit into the building and so, initially at least, we are asking you to contact me before each service to let me know that you'd like to come. So long as we can physically fit you in within the limits imposed upon us everyone is welcome - whether you have been a churchgoer before or not. We won't be having the usual pattern of services to start with: we'll see how it goes and we can review it all each month as we need to. We will be continuing to put services on YouTube for those who would like to join us but don't yet feel that sitting in church with others is for them.

Services won't be the same as those we have been used to, and this will be the most drastic change any of us will have experienced in our lives. However, if we had a time machine and could travel back to see how worship has changed during the time our buildings have stood, we would find that at some times it was not unlike that we have known, but at other times it was very different. It is easy to become too focussed on the peripherals and not on why it is that we gather as a worshipping community. What actually matters is not the music or what the service looks like but that we come together as the people of God to worship Him, to pray for the world and its people and to equip ourselves to spread the good news of His love for all people. We look forward to being able to do this again.

Rev'd John Beesley

Church Services in August

The churches continue to be open daily (but see below) for people to go to sit, to pray, and to take time to be with God.

We are now able to resume services, but with restrictions. The main restrictions are that we have to observe are 2 metre social distancing and that we are not allowed to sing. Holy Communion is permitted but the congregation will receive the bread only. To reduce the level of cleaning required the church buildings will be closed for 72 hours after each service has taken place – this will usually affect a maximum of two buildings a week so other churches

will still be open for private prayer. Please do not come to church if you have symptoms of Covid-19. If you are someone who falls into one of the 'vulnerable' categories please think carefully about whether or not you should come to services – in the end it is your decision and we will understand completely if you don't feel the time is right for you to come to church yet. We have to record who attends each service for track-and-trace purposes: the details kept will be destroyed after three weeks. All of this is, of course, dependant on the Coronavirus situation: if it deteriorates we may find that we have to stop meeting again. We will follow national guidance. We plan to record some of the services and to upload these to YouTube. Recording will be done so that congregation members are not in the picture. There will also be Evensong on Zoom twice each month.

At the time of writing the services in coming weeks are planned to be:

Sunday July 26th

10am Holy Communion at Munslow
6pm Evensong at Tugford

Sunday August 2nd

10am Holy Communion at Diddlebury
6pm Evensong on Zoom

Sunday August 9th

10am Holy Communion at Munslow
6pm Evensong at Culmington

Sunday August 16th

10am Holy Communion at Diddlebury
6pm Evensong on Zoom

Sunday August 23rd

10am Holy Communion at Munslow
6pm Evensong at Abdon

Sunday August 30th

10am Holy Communion at Diddlebury
6pm Evensong on Zoom

In addition, the services of Compline continue on Wednesday evenings. They will be uploaded to the YouTube channel each Wednesday and will remain there for you to access whenever you might like.

To ensure we can fit everyone into the building within distancing requirements, please let me know if you plan to come to a service – email revjbeesley@gmail.com or telephone 01584 841488.

We can now have baptisms, weddings and funerals in church subject to restrictions, particularly that we can have no more than 30 people in the church. Please get in touch if I can help – with this or anything else.

Rev'd John Beesley

Readers' Photos

August's theme is pets. Here and throughout this months edition you will find pictures of readers' pets.



Ben



Bella



Rags



Mouse & Bee



Chip & Crisp



Magnus & Fricka

Readers' Photos



Bailey



Bobby



Fly



Roscoe

PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED

For the September magazine we would love to receive your photographs for on the subject of **WILDLIFE**

We will continue to have a different theme for the magazine each month for the duration of the lockdown. Also, please let us have any pictures which you would like us to consider for use as a cover photo of the Corvedale News.

Please send all photos to: photos@corvedalenews.co.uk

Pub quiz - Answers

We hoped you enjoyed exercising your minds on last month's pub quiz. Here are the answers:

ROUND 1 -**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE**

1. 1215.
2. John.
3. 24
4. Mike Pence.
5. Mali.
6. Homeland.
7. Sauternes.
8. Bill and Ben.
9. 42 (from the Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy).
10. 1066 – Battle of Hastings (extra mark if you also said Battle of Stamford Bridge!).

ROUND 2 -**ARTS AND LITERATURE**

11. (The Tragedy of) Hamlet, Prince of Denmark.
12. Manchester.

13. Gnasher.
14. Six
15. Wallace.
16. Throw it into the lake.
17. Bristol.
18. An Excise Officer.
19. The Old Curiosity Shop
20. David Hockney.

ROUND 3 - MUSIC

21. Two violins, viola, cello.
22. Cream.
23. Tenor saxophone.
24. Eroica, Pastoral, Choral.
25. Four.
26. Aida.
27. The Quarrymen
28. George Formby.
29. Joan Sutherland.
30. Twelve.

ROUND 4 -**LOCAL KNOWLEDGE**

31. A variety of damson.
32. St Catherine.

33. Wilfred Owen.
34. Abdon Burf (Brown Clee).
35. Malcolm Saville.
36. The Sun Inn, Corfton.
37. 2009.
38. Watling Street.
39. Lead.
40. Ironbridge Gorge.

ROUND 5 -**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE**

41. Juniper berries.
42. Varieties of potato.
43. Hawaii.
44. 640.
45. Gloster (sic) Meteor,
46. Palladium.
47. Seoul.
48. Gavin Williamson.
49. 29.
50. The Sun.

Your quizmaster - Martin Jones

The Corvedale Kitchen**Homemade coleslaw** Serves 8-10

This is the perfect addition to a summer salad or barbecue and far nicer than anything you can buy in the shops. It can be made in advance and will keep well in the fridge for several days.

Ingredients

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Half a small white onion | 2 heaped tablespoons of mayonnaise |
| Small white cabbage | 2 heaped tablespoons of plain yoghurt |
| 2 large carrots | Tablespoon of freshly chopped chives (optional) |
| 2 tablespoons of salad dressing | Freshly ground black pepper to taste |

Method

1. Finely chop the onion, thinly slice the cabbage and grate the carrots. This can be done by hand or in a food processor.
2. Place these ingredients in a large bowl and mix thoroughly.
3. Add the salad dressing and mix again.
4. Add the mayonnaise, yoghurt and black pepper and mix to combine.
5. Top with the chopped chives.
6. Chill until required.

Dulcie Davies

Don't forget! If you have any favourite recipes you would like to share, do email them to editor@corvedalenews.co.uk. Please don't include anything that's tricky to make, has too many ingredients, or contains anything we can't spell, pronounce, or buy locally!



PUBLIC NOTICE

Planning application 20/02519/OUT

Proposed residential development for the erection of 12 Dwellings and operational development support (revised scheme) on land to the east of The Moors View, Diddlebury.

DPC has decided, based on advice from the National Association of Local Government and taking present Government advice into consideration, that the best practical and safest way to deal with this planning application is via a Zoom meeting.

This meeting will be held online via Zoom on Wednesday 12th August at 7.00pm.

We would encourage people to send their views to Shropshire Council's Planning Portal, which is done by logging on to Shropshire Planning, quoting the planning number - **20/02519/OUT**. DPC will read and take note of all public comments logged on the Planning Portal and such comments will also form part of the Planning Officer's considerations. Alternatively, email your comments directly to DPC using a dedicated email address - diddleburypczoom@gmail.com. DPC will take note of all the comments received and these comments will form the basis of DPC's consideration of the public consultation on the matter.

People who wish to join in with the Zoom meeting on the **12th August** are requested to email the clerk using diddleburypczoom@gmail.com with a request to do so **NO LATER** than **Tuesday 11th August**. Email invitations, as is normal with Zoom meetings, will then be sent to them allowing them to request admission to the meeting at the appropriate time by following the instructions in the invitation, which will contain the necessary Meeting ID and Password.

The format of the meeting will be as per the EGM Agenda, which will be publicised on DPC's website, in the Corvedale News, on the Corvedale Google Group and displayed on notice boards around the parish prior to the meeting.

The public responses considered in the meeting by DPC will be based on the written submissions to the Planning Portal and those sent to the clerk. DPC will also be prepared to hear from a few people representing groups of residents, such as the PPSG, FAG and the applicants' representatives. These groups can request to participate in the Zoom meeting by emailing the clerk using diddleburypczoom@gmail.com to make their intentions to participate known. Hopefully, by doing this we will be in a position to record the parish council's views on the application as well as having given parishioners and the applicants a say, and thus register our views for other bodies relevant future planning consideration.

Even though the meeting will be held on Zoom the conduct of the meeting will reflect normal meeting protocols.

D Hedgley – Chair of Diddlebury Parish Council

Poetry Corner

This month's theme is Covid-19. If you have written any poems, or have any favourites you would like to have printed in future editions of the Corvedale News, please send them to editor@corvedalenews.com
Geoff Neden

W J Webster: Thoughts on Staycations

A topical few lines based loosely on Masefield

We must go down to the sea again.

To a sea as grey as the sky,

Where all we'll get is an icy dip.

And nothing to warm us dry.

We must go down to the beach again

Where the jetsam's swept in on the tide

And joins whatever's been chucked down and left

To litter the landward side.

We must stroll down on the front again

And recall what its like to inhale

Not the sea-salty tang of fresh coastal air

But car fumes and chip fat gone stale.

We must go down to the sea again

Where the view is of turbines or mist

And the rain's lurking ready to drizzle or drench

On the whim of the winds as they list.

This poem is published with the kind permission of The Spectator

Anon: I'm Fine, Thank You (abridged)

This poem was suggested by one of our readers

There is nothing the matter with me.

I'm as healthy as I can be.

I have arthritis in both my knees

And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.

My pulse is weak, and my blood is thin

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet

Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street.

Sleep is denied me night after night,

But every morning I find I'm all right.

My memory is failing, my head's in a spin

But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Old age is golden, I've heard it said;

But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed

With my ears in the drawer my teeth in a cup,

My eyes on the table until I wake up.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits

And pick up the paper and read the obits.

If my name is still missing, I know I'm not dead

So I fix me some breakfast and go back to bed.

This poem is in the public domain

Kath Woodhouse: Covid-19

Our reader Kath's views on the virus

What is the world coming to?

We are all in lockdown now

Because a deadly disease came from China

It caught us unawares somehow

This deadly disease is called coronavirus

It upsets our lungs and heart

It begins with flu like symptoms

And we are told to isolate to start

Then came social distancing,

We must all stay two metres apart

The testing programme got underway

After a very late start

The businesses and schools are all silent

The young ones are finding it hard

The cafes, pubs, diners are empty.

No movement much on the cards

Just a brisk walk or bike ride.

Or a queue at the shops, must be quick

The virus will spread like wildfire,

From mouth to mouth in a tick

The politicians and scientists are busy

Giving us facts and figures each day

The graphs take a lot of understanding

But there's light at the end of the tunnel they say

Their latest goal is to find a vaccine

They need guinea pigs to have a jab

They say there's a long list waiting

And they will process the results in the lab

Our National Health workers are brilliant

The doctors and nurses go that last lap

To help and comfort the needy

They deserve more than the Thursday night clap

They are there at the end to give comfort

Regardless of their own health and pain

They leave family and loved ones behind them

As they don PPE clothing once again

The carers are still doing their duty

Visiting patients at home with no alarm

The care homes are looking after the elderly

Trying to keep them safe and free from harm

Our thoughts are with all the families

That have lost loving members to date

Our prayers and hopes are for the future

That this deadly disease will abate.

And finally...

There once was a virus called Covid,
Whose symptoms were really quite horrid.

It came here from China.

Perhaps on a liner.

And we cannot even get trollied!

This ghastly new virus from China

Made from Pangolins bits in a diner.

Has arrived here in Blighty

Causing mayhem almighty.

We should send it straight back to the blighter.



Thisbe



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For the past seven years there has been a 'Diddlebury Parish Google Group' which runs alongside the Diddlebury Parish Website – www.diddleburyparish.co.uk. Over time, the coverage of the group has expanded so that it now includes members from several neighbouring parishes and further afield. With the Corvedale News being issued electronically via the group for the duration of the pandemic, it seemed a good time to reflect this expanded coverage with a name change and accordingly, the Group has been renamed '**The Corvedale Google Group**'. The Google group is a fast and efficient way of getting information to a large number of people. It is particularly useful in circulating information during times of crisis such as flooding or the current COVID-19 pandemic. It is run by volunteers and is not for profit. It is free to use.

In the past the group has been used to publicise community events such as the Corvedale Show, activities at the village halls, local road closures, pub quiz dates, relevant information issued by Shropshire Council and last-minute changes to/cancellations of events. Anyone who wishes to inform the local community of similar items is welcome to do so, by contacting me. Membership of the group has increased by 60% in the last month.

If you think you would find this Google group useful or know of anyone whom you think might benefit from membership, please ask them to send an email to me and I will add them to the distribution list. My email address is: gneden@googlemail.com. No unsuitable material will ever be sent. You will not be bombarded with emails and can opt out at any time. Your email address will not be disclosed to any third parties.

Geoff Neden

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Corvedale & District Autumn Show



After much deliberation and with deep regret, the team responsible for the 'Autumn Show' has unanimously agreed that this year's show should be cancelled.

We look forward to seeing you in 2021.

Cancelled

Corvedale Garden Group

The Corvedale Garden Group hasn't been able to meet since February as all the venues we had planned to visit have been closed since lockdown down. However, we made an exception this month and met in small numbers to honour Ella Whitehead who died recently. Her garden effects raised the excellent sum of £363 for the Alzheimer's Society.

The August meeting is cancelled. Fingers crossed for September!



Cath Burley

Culmington Parish Pandemic Volunteers

Culmington Parish Council would like to thank Gilli Coutts, Mark Littlejohn and all of the volunteers for the enormous effort you made to ensure that the people of the parish were supported during the pandemic lock-down period. It has been a very difficult and stressful period for many and having support from local people has made such a difference. Thank you.

Heather Coonick - Clerk

Corvedale Book Group



Waiting For Sunrise by William Boyd

A sub-group of us continues to meet monthly for the book group on Zoom. We miss those members who are not with us and it isn't the same, but it remains a delight to read and share books and to find out how other people's views alter our perceptions of what we have read and sometimes make us read the book again to reflect on new insights.

A few years back, we had read and enjoyed *'The Ice-cream War'* which we felt was a better example of Boyd's work. *'Waiting for Sunrise'* had more mixed reviews in the press and the comments matched those made by the group. However, it seemed an apt title for these Covid times!

Lysander Rief is a young man with a difficulty affecting his personal relationship with his fiancé, Blanche - the tall, pale and willowy actress with whom he works. He goes to Vienna to try the fashionable cure of psychoanalysis, not with Sigmund Freud, whom he meets in a cafe, but with Dr Bensimon who effects a cure using his theory of 'parallelism'. This essentially involved Lysander in rewriting the truth about an episode in his childhood to make it more palatable. 'Et voila', as the French would say, he is cured.

In the waiting room he meets Captain Alwyn Munro and Miss Hettie Bull, who become major characters in the book. Hettie entices him to the barn where she works as a sculptor and they begin an affair. When she later accuses him of rape, Captain Munro and his colleagues bail him out and he is spirited back to England via Geneva. There is, of course, a cost both financial and personal. Lysander is in the army but is given a special role on account of his fluent German to uncover the agent 'Andromeda'. He crosses no man's land and becomes a spy. He gains the required information and is returned to London, wounded in the

course of his duties, by another spy who doesn't trust him.

From there the book becomes a little like a Brian Rix farce where the characters keep meeting and re-meeting in new situations: a Zeppelin raid, a literary party, at Claverleigh Hall with his mother and step-father, in a theatre, in seedy hotels on the south coast and on Hampstead Heath. Lysander manages to complete his task and pay off his debt to the British government. To tell you more would be to spoil the plot.

The story starts slowly with a long and vivid description of Lysander's boarding house and landlady in Vienna. Vienna is evocatively described, as is Hettie's wardrobe, in great detail. His surroundings and the atmospheres are well drawn. Life at Claverleigh Hall is also drawn well and here we meet the more interesting character of Major Hamo Rief, Lysander's uncle who has always protected his back.

The book seems to have too many themes and too many characters and locations. It jumps from one to another in time, which on occasion makes it difficult to follow. The end was unpredictable and there were several loose ends. The overall opinion was that it was neither literature nor a proper spy story. Other William Boyd books read by group members had had more coherence, and were enjoyed more – *'Any Human Heart'*, *'Sweet Caress'*, *'Ordinary Thunderstorms'*. The literary reviews described it as *'evocative and experimental'* or *'a story of no great depth or pretensions'*. Both are accurate.

For our meeting on **August 13th** we will read David Attenborough's *'Journeys to the other side of the world'*. It may be the nearest we get to a foreign holiday for a while.

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Activities are Monday to Friday 1pm-2.30pm and are 4 per accompanied child. Booking advised. All social guidelines will be adhered to and the sessions will take place outside, under cover.

A new self-led family activity for this summer will launch on 25th July, the Purple Prickles Meadow activity trail where you and your family can take a walk in the deep dark woods and connect with the characters from a popular children's book.

The Centre has two clubs on the last Saturday of every month, Discovery Tots for under 3's and Discovery Club for children aged 3 and over.

Learning Officer, Stephanie Bellows, says "*We are really excited to be able to start running our family activities again. They are fun for all the family to do together. The safety of our staff and visitors is important to us so we are running our activities outside, following social distance guidelines.*"

What's on at the Discovery Centre this month?

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Alice Draws the Line

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Chris Prayel

A selection of watercolour, acrylic and mixed media paintings. Featuring trees, sunflowers, landscapes and dragonflies.

Code Makers and Breakers - Summer Holidays Activity

Monday 20th - Friday 24th July
Monday 10th - Friday 14th August

Experiment with morse code, semaphore and braille, learn a Makaton nursery rhyme and watch smoke signals being made.

Monday - Friday, 1pm - 2.30pm.
£4.00 per accompanied 4 - 11 year old. Booking advised.

Paper Making and Leaf Hammering - Summer Holidays Activity

Monday 27th - Friday 31st July
Monday 17th - Friday 21st August

Design and make your own recycled paper, adding grass and flowers from our meadows or bits of wool and coloured paper. Make the print of a leaf or flower of your choice on cloth to take home.

Monday - Friday, 1pm - 2.30pm.
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Three Little Pigs - Summer Holidays Activity

Monday 3rd - Friday 7th August
Monday 24th - Friday 28th August

Can you build a house which will withstand the huff and puff test? Enjoy this traditional tale told from a different point of view, test your building skills and enjoy a toasted marshmallow on a campfire.

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Discovery Tots - Hungry Caterpillars

25th July - 10am-10.45am

Hear the story of the Hungry caterpillar, make a paper caterpillar and go out to search for a real one.

£2.50 per child, adults go free, just turn up.
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Discovery Club - Beautiful Butterflies

25th July - 11am-12pm

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The sky at night in the Corvedale

This is the first in an occasional series of articles on the night sky in the Corvedale. One of the best things about living in rural Shropshire is, that it is dark at night. There are not many people living in the UK who can say that they can step outside their house, and see the same skies as their ancestors, the same stars and planets, and phases of the moon. For the majority of people in Britain today, the night sky is orange from low pressure sodium street lighting, and they do not have the opportunity to marvel at the heavens, and contemplate the vastness of creation.

In 1594 John Davis wrote a text book on navigation called '*The Seaman's Secrets*'. He had a career of world exploration in the service of Queen Elizabeth the First, and charted, amongst other places, the Davis Strait between Canada and Greenland which bears his name. He came to a sticky end on the 5th December 1604 at the hands of some pirates whom he had captured off the coast of Singapore.

Among the fascinating tips and tricks that he passes on to the student world navigator is a remarkable means of working out the amount of moonlight that we can expect in the Corvedale on any night. We are lucky enough to have no streetlighting, and are thus connected through the ages to our ancestors who only had natural sources of light.

Firstly, Davis reminds us that from new moon to new moon

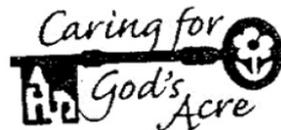
(i.e. no moonlight) is 30 days (or more specifically 29 days, 12 hours and 44 minutes). A full moon has an age of 15 days, and will rise at the setting of the sun. It will be highest and give maximum brightness at midnight GMT. From days 1 - 14 the moon rises and sets gradually later than the sun, each day an additional 48 minutes, continuing in the same way from day 16 to the next new moon.

Let's determine the moon's age on 1st August 2020. Davis tells us to take the year (2020) and add 1, unless we are in January or February (2021). We then divide by 19, and see what the remainder is (7). I know that 2014 perfectly divides by 19. We multiply that by 11 (77) and add all the months from March inclusive (83) and the day of the month (84).

This is where we have to adjust for the loss of the 11 days in 1752 when Britain changed from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar. So, take away 11 (73). Then we take away all the full 30-day cycles in that and get the moon's age of 13, two days before a full moon. It will rise approximately 96 minutes before sunset, and will give plenty of light to walk to the pub and back!

For more 16th century wisdom see www.corvedale.com/seamanssecrets

Dr Tim Hughes



Caring for God's Acre - Munslow's Summer Tidy-Up In the Burial Ground or in St Michael's Churchyard, Munslow

Join our volunteers for a practical day, clearing away the summer's overgrowth, now that the wild flowers have gone to seed. This year the variety and display of wild flowers has been stronger and more varied than ever. For the first time, there have been white as well as pink champions. If only we could be successful in establishing yellow rattle, then stronger growing grasses could be thwarted, then the job would be easier – despite two attempts, no success as yet.

Wednesday 26th August

Alex has arranged a new date for Munslow's visit, now that we are allowed to meet together again, but we still need to pay attention to social distancing as per the current guidelines. The God's Acre teams are meeting in smaller groups, usually about five or six, in number, to keep distances regulated. Volunteers are requested to bring their own tools and gloves, lunch and refreshments – this means that I will not need to make my usual cakes, for which, some people may be grateful.

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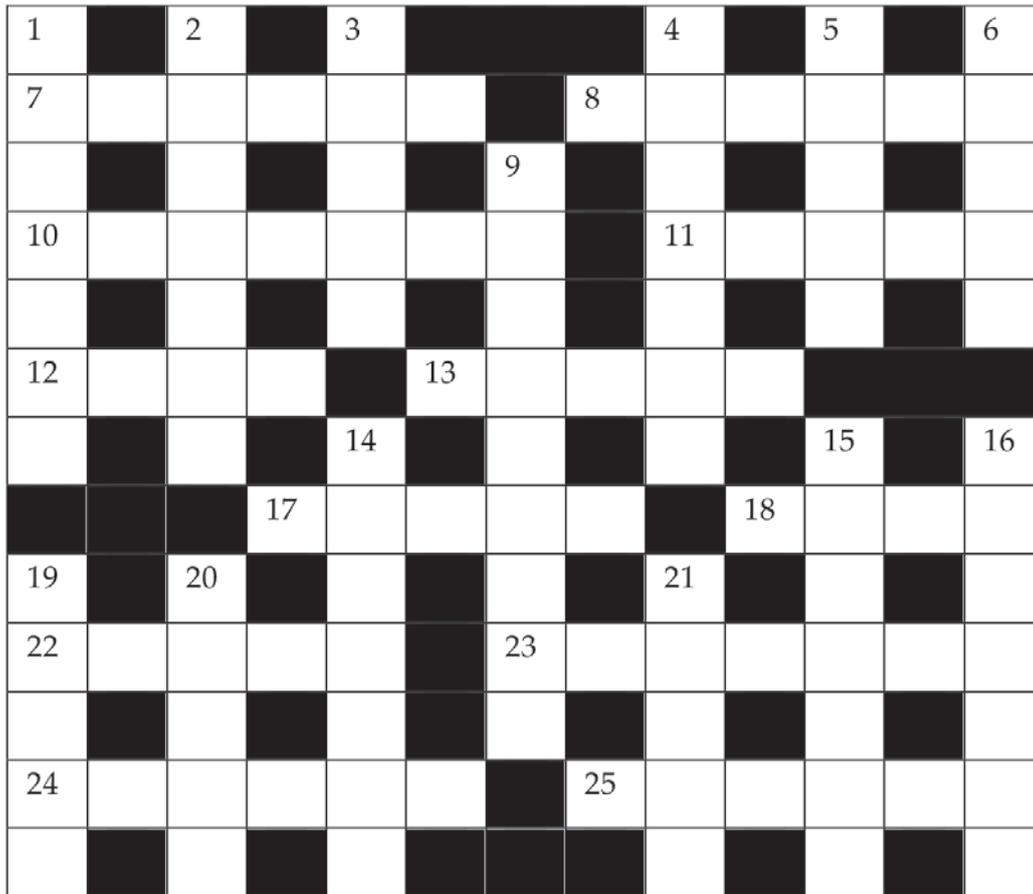
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August Crossword - by Artemonas



ACROSS

- 7) A trainee doctor on the street? Nearly (6)
- 8) Enthusiast to laze around (6)
- 10) Thousand degree relative (7)
- 11) Most of the meal was top (5)
- 12) Some of the sleeve notes aren't odd (4)
- 13) Maybe sun is very strong tobacco (5)
- 17) Becomes new suit for singles (5)
- 18) What's for dinner? Some nuts (5)
- 22) Let it be mainly uncultivated (5)
- 23) Joy of the French lamp (7)
- 24) Stretch out old nurse (6)
- 25) Home of Lord Rook? (6)

DOWN

- 1) Men glad to be messed up (7)
- 2) Dreams about a drug that damaged a reputation (7)
- 3) Apart from a team (5)
- 4) Polishes again but still rejects (7)
- 5) First first lady (and President) seems agitated (5)
- 6) Sounds like floor tale (5)
- 9) Aunt Meg and I'd find one of great size (9)
- 14) Aware that at this time the monarch is around (7)
- 15) Welsh rowers get lifting! (7)
- 16) Hurried around chest in front (7)
- 19) Tired and stone(d)? (5)
- 20) Final two round many a European coin (5)
- 21) Nothing in the home on the surface (5)

ANSWERS TO JULY CROSSWORD:

Across: 1) fairs, 4) pleas, 10) arrival, 11) raise, 12) steal, 13) wrestle, 15) vine, 17) steed, 19) alert, 22) lime, 25) related, 27) aspen, 29) chair, 30) ailment, 31) ready, 32) steel

Down: 2) agree, 3) revolve, 5) large, 6) aviator, 7) pause, 8) blown, 9) seven, 14) ream, 16) idle, 18) tillage, 20) leaflet, 21) trick, 23) ideal, 24) unite, 26) tired, 28) piece

Corvedale Past and Present**A Word on the Subject of Castles**

I don't know about you, but I have complicated responses to Victorian words and thinking, loving so much of it. Yet so many of their ideas were based on the solid rock of their own conceptions and beliefs. These days, perhaps, we are more circumspect. Certainly, the idea of a castle and its occupants engendered in a book like *Ivanhoe* (strictly speaking pre-Victorian), might engender the vision of the chivalrous knight and a noble cause against the backdrop of a mighty stone castle. But it may be less than complete.

The origin of castles was not English; indeed, apart from a few examples, they were unknown in England prior to the Norman Conquest. Their beginnings were far from noble in concept and probably not primarily military.

The whole business started in Italy and France in the last few decades before the first Millennium, tough times in Western Europe, with local, and often self-styled, 'nobles'. They had a taste for land grabbing and carving out a place for themselves in a cutthroat feudal hierarchy. The castle evolved as a highly visible warning to the local peasantry to knuckle under, and characteristically appeared on a rocky prominence. The new 'Castellan' not only felt solidity under his feet but had the option of building in stone straight away. In the lowlands the alternative was throwing up an earthen 'mott'. These motts might not bear masonry for many decades although a wooden fortress had less 'awe factor'.

The knight, an ancient concept, was reinvented in these times, but we can forget *Ivanhoe*. We should think instead more of a mounted bully-boy retainer, perhaps himself drawn from the ranks of the cowed poor, who was willing to inflict on his erstwhile neighbours the oppression he himself would have sorely feared. So, a local 'Count' – let us say in Anjou, in Northern France, which was to spawn a whole generation of English Kings in the 12th century – might, if he wanted to, 'tool-up' to control his locale. The castle was the 'must-have' weapon, out of which his mounted knights could clatter to 'protect' the local villagers. The voices of the poor were, of course, never recorded, but they might have preferred 'protection racket' as a description! You can even imagine that scattered populations were 'encouraged' to cluster new villages around the castle-rock. We might feel the shiver down their spines whenever they lifted eyes from the ground.

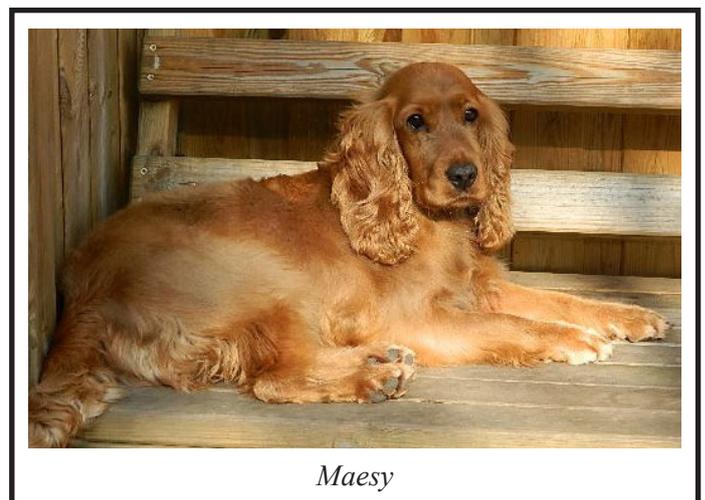
When the new Norman overlords came to England they must have been regarded as little more than barely reformed, quakingly fierce, Norse pirates albeit with a veneer of mainstream Christian civilisation. Their spectacular land-grab of the most prosperous and organised country in Europe was followed by a 'carve-up,' as vast estates were presented to near allies of The Conqueror. True to form, these men were enthusiasts for this now not-so-new castle technology, but perhaps with a slightly more nuanced application.

We might take the example of the three local castles in The Corvedale, Holdgate, Corfham and Broncroft. Prominent sites? Yes, no doubt, and still intended to show the locals a thing or two, but these were now the seat of men of de-facto legitimacy with status, administering laws and encouraging new developing technologies in agriculture and industry. So, perhaps not surprisingly, these castles are rooted in the valley floor, not commanding surrounding high ground. These new Castellans were still exploiting their riverine estates, still controlling surrounding villages and extensive hunting grounds, from what was then a headquarters, a totemic status symbol, a centre of law, a place to lavish targeted hospitality, a military academy, a hunting lodge, a fortified home, a bank, a prison and – above all – a place to inspire awe. It might even have been used as a fortress when times required.



I am drawn back time and again to the fascinating and complex site at Corfham (SO 52.85): the residual humps and bumps are seen to the left. However, had this place merely been a fortress we might agree with the explanation board on the site which expresses the opinion that this castle was somewhat 'pointless'!

Peter Cornah



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Parish Councils

DIDDLEBURY PARISH COUNCIL

During the suspension of council meetings, Diddlebury Parish Council (DPC) has carried out the following actions using delegated powers during June and July 2020. These actions will be incorporated into the Parish Council's Minutes for its meeting on 22nd July 2020 for publication on DPC's website.

Planning: 20/02161/FUL - proposed dwelling south west of Red Brick Barn, Corfton. (The Donkey Patch), namely erection of a dwelling with garage, alteration of existing access and installation of septic tank. Councillors considered this application and unanimously strongly objected to it.

20/02197/VAR - application for the variation of Condition No 2 attached to the planning permission ref. 16/03628/FUL for the development of the old poultry units at Corfton. Councillors considered this application and by a majority objected to it.

19/03538/OUT - outline application (access, scale for consideration) for the erection of 3 detached houses and garages, creation of a new vehicular access and installation of a private treatment plant on land to the north west of Lower House, Corfton. This application was objected to by DPC and permission was refused by SC. However, the matter has now been appealed to the Secretary of State. The Planning Inspector's ref. is APP/L3245/W/20/3251667. His decision is awaited.

20/02519/OUT (new application) - Outline application (all matters reserved) for the erection of 12 dwellings and operational supporting development (revised scheme) at land to the east of The Moors View, Diddlebury.

DPC will be considering this application at an EGM on the 12th August at 7.00pm via a Zoom remote meeting. Anyone who wishes to join in this Zoom meeting must send a request for an invitation to the Clerk via a dedicated email address -

diddleburypczoom@gmail.com. There are further details about this in a separate Notice from the Chairman, which is in this Magazine and on DPC's website and notice boards.

To view this, and any other applications, parishioners can go to the "Planning" section of our website to discover current planning applications and can then examine the applications on Shropshire Council's planning portal and leave their comments on that portal. Equally, any concerns parishioners may have about planning matters (or any other matters) can be discussed with the Chairman or the Clerk by telephone, post or email.

Finance: the Finance Report for June 2020 was approved by the councillors and cheques to the value of £756.58 were issued. The invoices were checked and the cheques signed by the Chairman and Cllr O'Boyle. Cllr O'Boyle also verified the Clerk's reconciliation of the DPC's accounts book and HSBC bank statements.

Meetings: the next meeting is scheduled for *Wednesday 22nd July 2020 at 7.00pm and will take place via Zoom*. That meeting will be followed by the *EGM mentioned above, at 7.00pm on Wednesday 12th August 2020 to deal with planning application 20/02519/OUT*.

Requests for invitations to join these meeting must be emailed to the Clerk via *diddleburypczoom@gmail.com*.

Contacts: if parishioners have any queries or concerns, please contact either the Chairman or the Clerk.

Agendas and full copies of the Minutes can be viewed by visiting the Diddlebury Parish Council website at:

www.diddleburyparish.co.uk or obtained from the Clerk, Mrs J de Russett,

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ABDON AND HEATH PARISH COUNCIL

Summary of Minutes of Abdon and Heath Parish Council meeting held on Thursday 2nd July 2020 via Zoom

Present: Cllr Durnall (Chair), Cllrs Price, Yarwood, Trim and Snow; Clerk: W. Richards.

Public involvement: No members of the public involved.

Absences: Cllr Motley Shropshire Council.

Declarations of interest: None.

Approval of last meetings minutes: the minutes of the meeting held on 9th January 2020 had been distributed and unanimously approved. Signature TBC.

Finance: Approval of Audit - Internal audit completed by H. Audin voluntarily: thanks given. The accounts are exempt from external audit due to the low turnover. Opening balance was £5,829, Income £1,460, Outgoing £1,785. Closing Balance £5,504.

Budget going forward: There had been no marquee income due to Covid-19. The Budget was discussed The EMO cost £225 last year and it was agreed to continue at same level.

SmartWater update: West Mercia Police have posted all of the packs

out. Some were returned. There have been adverts in local magazines and on notice boards. The Clerk has five spare but residents have been contacting her for missing kits. Signs will be erected by the Police around parishes.

Highways, including Potholes: The previous list remains. The top road in Abdon is bad, as are the sections from Manor House to Upper House, by the Village Hall. Wynetts, and Tugford to Abdon. Tugford Phone Box is in bad state of repair. This was discussed and Cllr Trim volunteered to clean it: thanks given.

Correspondence: Emails to the Clerk were discussed and copies of Cllr Motley's report were distributed.

Items of consideration for the next meeting: Cllr L. Durnall wishes to stand down as Chairman and proposed Cllr Snow. Seconded by Cllr Price and unanimously agreed.

Date of next meeting: *Thursday 13th August: AGM. 7:30pm*

There being no further business the meeting closed at 20:42

Next meeting: **Thursday 13th August (AGM) 7:30pm** • To see full copy of minutes please contact the Clerk

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MUNSLOW PARISH COUNCIL

Summary of Minutes of Munslow Parish Council meeting held on Thursday 2nd July 2020 via Skype

Present: Cllrs Barbara Archer (Chair), Linda Charie, Val Fotheringham, Mike Kelly, David Marston.

The Chair welcomed everyone to the first virtual meeting of Munslow PC.

Public Forum: no members of the public had asked to attend the meeting.

Apologies for absence: Buster Evans, Chris Meeson, Shropshire Cllr Cecilia Motley.

There were no declarations of interest.

Minutes from meeting held on 5th March 2020 were approved (proposed Linda Charie, 2nd David Marston).

Matters Arising from those minutes that are not covered on the Agenda - The Chair reported that the CCEG had cleared foliage and tidied up the car park. The 30mph sign blown over in the storm was now restored. The traffic engineering meeting was on hold due to Covid-19. Mike Kelly commented that speeding had increased since lockdown restrictions had been eased.

Vacancy: Notices had been posted on the noticeboards and website. The closing date was 21st August 2020 and candidates would be asked to submit a short statement. The co-option would be considered on 3rd September

Reports: the Chair said all SmartWater kits had been delivered either by post or by hand. She had visited suitable locations around the parish and had circulated a map for Council to consider where signs might be located. This was approved by the Council and the Chair would now inform Police.

A report from Shropshire Cllr Cecilia Motley had been circulated by email.

Finance: the following payments were approved: Clerk's salary £152.47, HMRC £38.00, SALC £213.42. An accounting statement for 2020/2021 was considered. The Annual Governance and Accounts Review for 2019/2020 was approved for submission to the external auditor (proposed Linda Charie 2nd Mike Kelly).

Planning Matters: There were no new planning applications

Other matters: Mike Kelly thanked the Clerk & Chair for keeping Council advised and updated during the Covid-19 period.

Members of the public may raise any issues with the Council during the public forum (limited to 15 minutes) but not during the Council meeting unless invited to do so by the Chairman. They can join the meeting via Skype: please contact the Clerk for further information on this.

Full minutes are available on the website. **Next meeting (via Skype) Thursday 3rd September 2020**
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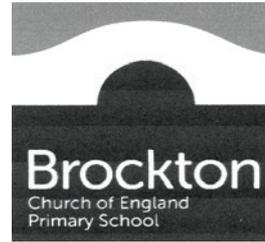
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Diddlebury Parish Flood Action Group	Geoff Neden	841815	gneden@googlemail.com
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Shropdoc (out of hours service)	Doctors Co-operative	111	
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Craven Arms Medical Practice		01588 672309	
Police (non-emergency)	West Mercia Police	101	contactus@westmercia.police.uk
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Culmington Parish Council Clerk	Heather Coonick	07817 607355	culmingtonpc@googlemail.com
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Munslow Parish Council Clerk	Clive Leworthy	07528 164345	munslowpccclerk@gmail.com
Diddlebury Parish Website:	www.diddleburyparish.co.uk		
Corvedale Google Group:	This is a free service and issues purely local information such as road closures, flood warnings and so on to its members on an occasional basis. It also alerts members to new items appearing on the DPC website. If you would like to join this service, send an email to: Geoff Neden - gneden@googlemail.com		

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Broadstone					
Culmington		6:00pm EP			
Diddlebury	10:00am HC		10:00am HC		10:00am HC
Holdgate					
Munslow		10:00am HC		10:00am HC	
Tugford					

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