

# CORVEDALE NEWS

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*Rev'd John Beesley.*

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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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It was decided that the May edition should be published online only. Subsequently, we appreciated that this was unfair to the relatively small proportion of subscribers who do not have internet access. So for the June edition we arranged for the printing of a few copies so that all subscribers would be able to read the magazine. Obviously, everyone would *like* to have a printed copy, but this would

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With this in mind we would ask you to read your Corvedale News online if at all possible. If you really are unable to do this please contact your distributor to make arrangements for a hard copy to be supplied to you.

We all look forward to the time when we can get back to normal and everyone will be able to have their printed copy.

The committee thanks you for your patience and understanding in these testing times.

*The Corvedale News Committee*

# COVID-19 Coronavirus

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10am - 3pm Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday  
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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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## Church News



## Letter from the Rectory



Many of us have a favourite psalm; in my case it is Psalm 121 which begins *'I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills: from whence cometh my help. My help cometh even from the Lord: who made heaven and earth.'* It is read at many of the funerals I take, although I hasten to add that this is because the words are appropriate and not simply that I happen to like it. In many of our churchyards, as it is read, we can indeed lift up our eyes to the hills. The beginning of the psalm as it is punctuated seems to suggest that our help comes from the hills themselves, which is not what it intends to convey. It would be better written as *'I will lift up mine eyes to the hills. From whence cometh my help? My help cometh even from the Lord who made heaven and earth'* and so it poses a question and then answers it. Why might we be looking to the hills? Well, it is thought that it was a psalm to be used at the beginning of a pilgrimage to Jerusalem – a city built in the hills of Judea – and so we are to cast our eyes in the direction of our destination, God, as we set off.

The psalm goes on to describe some of the various ways in which God will protect his people, summarised perhaps in verse seven: *'The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: yea, it is even he that shall keep thy soul.'* It then ends with a promise: *'The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in: from this time forth for evermore.'* In other words, God will watch over us in all that happens, always.

We live in challenging and confusing times. The pandemic has changed life in ways we have never experienced before. As I write this there are protests worldwide as people highlight issues of racial inequality and slavery. The effects of the pandemic on long-term health, on the economy, on education and so much more are things that we cannot yet really begin to predict. In all of this it can be easy to focus on the uncertainty, on the things we want to do but can't, on the things we have lost, when for the vast majority of those who will read this we should perhaps be focussing on

the things that we do have, the things for which we should be giving thanks. In a rapidly changing and uncertain world it is easy, too, to lose sight of the eternal presence of God whose love is there for us all and who watches over us in all life's ups and downs 'from this time forth, for evermore'.

*Rev'd John Beesley*

## Church Services

By the time you read this we hope that most of the church buildings will have re-opened for private prayer. The plan is that the buildings will be open during the day, although you will only be able to access some parts of the church. Hand sanitiser will be available and we would ask you to use this and to keep to appropriate distances from other people who may be in the church at the same time.

Further guidance on what we can do in church is expected at the beginning of July. We have been told that it may be possible for public services to resume, although it depends on infection rates etc. When services do resume I am expecting there to be restrictions on what we can do – we will not be 'back to normal' straight away. If public services can restart I am expecting that some people may feel that they are not yet ready to join gatherings of people inside and so online services will continue in some form and we may not go straight back to the normal monthly pattern of worship across the churches. Whatever we decide to do once we know what is allowed, we will advertise it as widely as we can.

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

**Sunday July 5th - 9:45am**

Common Worship Morning Prayer (on YouTube & Zoom)

**Sunday July 12th - 9:45am**

Holy Communion (on YouTube and by Zoom)

**Sunday July 19th - 6:00pm**

Evensong (on YouTube)

**Sunday July 26th - 9:45am**

Holy Communion (on YouTube & 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 like.

These online services are open to everyone - you don't have to be a regular church goer to join us or to access the YouTube services. We may not be able to gather in the church buildings to worship together but the church is still here for the whole of our communities, as it always is. Please feel free to get in touch if I, or the church community, can help in any way.

*Rev'd John Beesley*

## Church News (continued)



### From the Bishop of Hereford

I've lost count of the number of times politicians have told bishops to keep their noses out of politics. We are meant to be concerned about spiritual matters, but we should leave the business of government and politics to trained professionals. I'm not sure what they would have said to Jesus. He often spoke about matters to do with money and justice that would appear to be firmly in the political realm. In fact, all of the Bible writers, particularly the prophets, saw our spiritual lives as integral to our political and economic ones.

In Isaiah's day there was a spiritual revival with very intense worship and fasting going on in the Temple. Unfortunately, it seemed to have had no effect on the way people behaved, leading him to make the pronouncement: 'Is this not the kind of fasting I have chosen: to loose the chains of injustice and untie the cords of the yoke, to set the oppressed free.'

Someone once said worship without justice is self-indulgence. If worship doesn't make us more concerned about the unjust structures of society or determined to exercise better stewardship of the earth, it's probably not the sort of worship the bible envisages.

To truly worship is to tune our hearts to God's heart. If our hearts are tuned to his, they will beat to the same rhythm. God doesn't measure people's worth by the colour of their skin, the size of their bank balance, their educational attainment or their social status. The basis for justice is that we are all created in the image of God, and that creative diversity of colour and culture is a crucial part of the way God reveals himself to us. The basis for humility is that we have all fallen short and all alike need God's forgiving love.

Our problem is we get so used to being beneficiaries in the dynamics of power that we can't even see there's a problem. It's hardly surprising that our BAME brothers and sisters call our commitment to representative leadership into question when, frankly, most of our senior church leaders look like me. There is a long way to go in achieving genuine justice in our society, and we need to be part of both the conversation and, by our actions, the solution as well.

+ Richard

## From the Registers



### Funerals

June 4th	Ella Whitehead	Pilleth
June 5th	Brian Maurice Griffiths	Diddlebury
June 11th	Albert Douglas (Doug) Scarrett	Culmington
June 13th	Alan Roy Lewis (Roy) Williams	Tugford
June 15th	Charles Albert (Bert) Weaver	Culmington

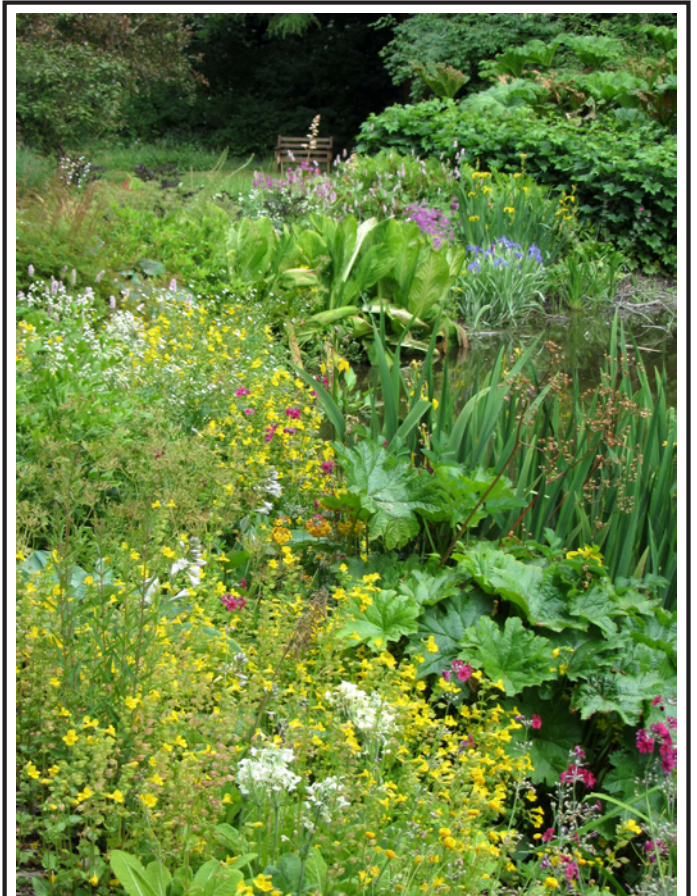
### Joe Simons

For the past three years we have enjoyed the company of Joe Simons as he has been with us in the group of parishes. Joe has been training for ordination on the scheme based in Ludlow and has been based in the Corvedale Parishes gaining experience in leading services and in many other aspects of parish life. Many people have enjoyed getting to know Joe and his wife Karen and we have been blessed to have them with us. If things had been more normal he would have been ordained in the cathedral at the beginning of July and would then have gone to be the curate in Cleobury Mortimer. Instead, the ordination has been delayed but he is still going to Cleobury Mortimer to begin full time ministry there. We had planned a gathering to mark his departure and to say thank you, but this has inevitably had to be delayed – we will find a way to say thank you at a later date. In the meantime, we wish to convey our thanks to Joe for all that he has done and to wish both him and Karen every blessing as they move to a new stage in his life and ministry.

Rev'd John Beesley

### Sheila Austin

Sheila would like to thank everyone for their kindness and cards following her recent admission to hospital. She is now on the mend and back at home in Aston Munslow.



Millichope Open Gardens

**Pub quiz**

No prizes for this quiz save for the satisfaction of doing it. Try to resist the temptation to use the internet or reference books. You may wish to compete against family and friends. Answers in next month's magazine.

**ROUND 1 - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE**

1. In which year was the Magna Carta signed...?
2. ...and by which king?
3. Pure gold is how many carats?
4. Who is the vice-President of the United States?
5. In which modern country is Timbuktu?
6. In which TV series did the characters Carrie Matheson and Saul Berenson appear?
7. What is the name of the sweet white wine which comes from Bordeaux?
8. What were the names of the Flowerpot Men?
9. What is the answer to the Ultimate Question of Life, the Universe, and Everything?
10. MLXVI - which famous battle?

**ROUND 2 - ARTS AND LITERATURE**

11. The full title of Shakespeare's play "Hamlet" is "Hamlet WHAT"?
12. In which English city is the Whitworth Art Gallery?
13. What is the name of Dennis the Menace's dog?
14. How many novels did Jane Austen complete?
15. In 'The Lion and Albert' what was the name of the lion?
16. In Tennyson's poem 'Morte d'Arthur' what was Sir Bedivere instructed to do with Excalibur?
17. The street artist Banksy is reputed to come from which city?
18. Robert Burns worked for the British Government - as what?
19. In which Dickens novel does Little Nell appear?
20. Which famous living artist was trained at the Bradford School of Art?

**ROUND 3 - MUSIC**

21. Which four instruments would you expect to find in a string quartet?
22. Which group comprised Jack, Ginger and Eric?
23. Which is the main instrument associated with John Coltrane?
24. Beethoven's third, sixth and ninth symphonies have nicknames. What are they?
25. How many strings are there on a conventional bass guitar?
26. Which Verdi opera is set in ancient Egypt?

27. John Lennon formed a skiffle group in 1956. What was it called?
28. Who sang about leaning on a lamp-post?
29. Which opera singer was nicknamed 'La Stupenda'?
30. How many bars are there in a classic blues chorus?

**ROUND 4 - LOCAL KNOWLEDGE**

31. What is a Shropshire Prune?
32. To which saint is Tugford Church dedicated?
33. Which WWI poet has a memorial at Shrewsbury Abbey?
34. What is the highest point in Shropshire?
35. Most of the 'Lone Pine' children's books are set around the Long Mynd. Who was the author?
36. Which local pub is associated with Molly Morgan?
37. South Shropshire District Council was abolished in which year?
38. Which Roman Road passes through Church Stretton?
39. From Roman times to the 1960s Snailbeach was a centre for the mining of what?
40. Where is the only World Heritage site in Shropshire?

**ROUND 5 - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE**

41. What is the predominant flavouring in all types of gin?
42. What are King Edward and Home Guard?
43. Which is the southernmost state of the United States?
44. How many acres are there in a square mile?
45. What was the first British operational jet fighter?
46. Which element is represented by the symbol Pd?
47. What is the capital of South Korea?
48. Who is the Secretary of State for Education?
49. What is the next prime number after 23?
50. The Greek god Apollo was associated with which heavenly body?

*By kind permission of your quizmaster  
Martin Jones*



*Millichope Open Gardens*



## The Corvedale Kitchen



### Horiatiki (Greek 'village' salad) Serves 4

#### Ingredients

- |  |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| ½ cucumber, peeled and sliced thinly               | 1 tablespoon wine vinegar             |
| 1 small onion, sliced thinly into rings (optional) | 175g (6oz) feta cheese cut into cubes |
| 1 green pepper, cored, seeded and cut into rings   | 125g (4oz) black olives               |
| 1lb tomatoes                                       | ½ teaspoon dried oregano              |
| 4 tablespoons olive oil                            | Salt and pepper to taste              |

#### Method

1. Place the cucumber, onion and green pepper in a bowl.
2. Cut the tomatoes into eight wedges and add to the bowl with the oil, vinegar, salt and pepper.
3. Toss thoroughly and turn into a salad bowl.
4. Sprinkle the cheese and olives over the top and dust with the oregano.
5. Serve as a side dish or with crusty bread as a light lunch.

Liz Jones

***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!***



Middlehope Hill - Scott Donovan



Delbury Estate Park Towards Brown Clee - Geoff Neden

*Poetry Corner*

If you have any poems you have written and would like to see them in future editions of the Corvedale News, please send them to [editor@corvedalenews.com](mailto:editor@corvedalenews.com)

Geoff Neden

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**Percy Bysshe Shelley: Ozymandias**

*One of my favourite poems – possibly owing to my love of desert areas. It describes desolation and the folly of hubris.*

I met a traveller from an antique land  
 Who said: 'Two vast and trunkless legs of stone  
 Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand,  
 Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown,  
 And wrinkled lip, a sneer of cold command,  
 Tell that its sculptor well those passions read  
 Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things,  
 The hand that mocked them, and the heart that fed:  
 And on the pedestal these words appear:  
 "My name is Ozymandias, king of kings:  
 Look on my words, ye mighty, and despair!"  
 Nothing beside remains. Round the decay  
 Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare  
 The lone and level sands stretch far away.'

*This poem is in the public domain.*

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**Christina Rossetti (1830 -1894): Remember**

*Sister of Dante Gabriel Rossetti – the Pre Raphaelite artist she also wrote the words of the Carol "In the Bleak Midwinter"*

Remember me when I am gone away,  
 Gone far away into the silent land;  
 When you can no more hold me by the hand,  
 Nor I half turn to go yet turning stay.  
 Remember me when no more day by day  
 You tell me of our future that you planned:  
 Only remember me; you understand  
 It will be late to counsel then or pray.  
 Yet if you should forget me for a while  
 And afterwards remember, do not grieve:  
 For if the darkness and corruption leave  
 A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,  
 Better by far you should forget and smile  
 Than that you should remember and be sad.

*This poem is in the public domain*

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**George A. Strong: From The Song of Milkanwatha**

*An excerpt from a brilliant parody written in 1883, of Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha"*

When he killed the Mudjokivis,  
 Of the skin he made him mittens,  
 Made them with the fur side inside,  
 Make them with the skin side outside,  
 He, to get the warm side inside,  
 Put the inside skin side outside;  
 He, to get the cold side outside,  
 Put the warm side fur side inside.  
 That's why he put the fur side inside,  
 Why he put the skin side outside,  
 Why he turned them inside outside.

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**Rudyard Kipling: If-**

If you can keep your head when all about you  
 Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,  
 If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
 But make allowance for their doubting too;  
 If you can wait and not be tired of waiting,  
 Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,  
 Or being hated, don't give way to hating,  
 And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:

If you can dream – and not make dreams your master; If  
 you can think – and not make thoughts your aim;  
 If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster  
 And treat those two impostors just the same;  
 If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken Twisted by  
 knaves to make a trap for fools,  
 Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken, And  
 stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings  
 And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,  
 And lose, and start again at your beginnings  
 And never breathe a word about your loss;  
 If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew  
 To serve your turn long after they are gone,  
 And so hold on when there is nothing in you  
 Except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!'

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
 Or walk with Kings – nor lose the common touch,  
 If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
 If all men count with you, but none too much;  
 If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
 With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
 Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
 And – which is more – you'll be a Man, my son!

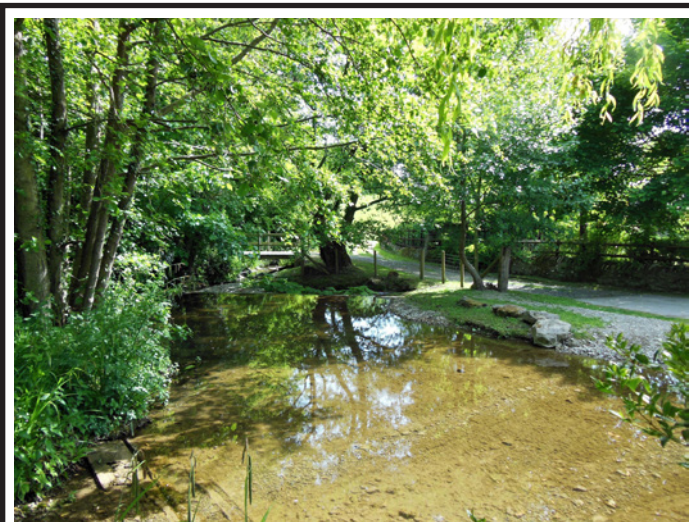
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**Local wordsmith Anson Crouch's Oh corona**

Oh corona, when I was little  
 You were the prince of pop,  
 Every bubble passed its fizzical  
 To lift my spirits up.

Oh corona, then I got bigger  
 You were reborn a golden lager  
 On the beach with you and a lime  
 This was living

Oh corona now I am older  
 You have lost your sparkle  
 With a fever and a loss of taste  
 You infect the human race  
 This is no way to go  
 Fizz off.



*Diddle Brook Weir, Diddlebury - Geoff Neden*

**Corvedale Book Group****Property by Lionel Shriver**

Six of us had a lively Zoom meeting to discuss the short stories in *Property*. The frontispiece of the book quotes E.M. Forster and asks 'What is the effect of property on the character? If you own things what's their effect on you?' They are fascinating questions. As shops are gradually opening and the reports of 1,000 + people standing in long queues for Ikea, McDonalds and other large retail stores bemuse me and may baffle us in South Shropshire, I do hope we will all support local small retailers, including bookshops, to recover from the past few months.

The book contains two novellas and ten short stories all linked to the theme of home ownership. Lionel Shriver writes well, has an extensive vocabulary and a good grasp of character, highlighting telling the truth about the less likeable aspects of people's characters, rather than aiming to make everyone easy going. She is known for being controversial. Most of the stories had a sense of making you face some uncomfortable parts of life and the people around you. They made us reflect on relationships, values and social behaviour. Some of the writing appeared overly detailed for a short story format and for some people that made the stories less absorbing. Some stories describe settings in the USA, others in London and Northern Ireland. All are pithily described and have moments of laugh-out-loud humour. They focus on those types of situations which make people feel awkward or embarrassed and describe them poignantly. To give you a flavour:

- *The Standing Chandelier* describes two people who meet each other three times a week to play tennis and talk openly about all aspects of their lives. Both are in some way social misfits, but they have been comfortable together since their student days and have also been lovers, twice. When one

of them decides to marry and exclude the other from their wedding day and their future life, the other requests the return of a personal and generous wedding gift.

- *Domestic Terrorism* is a humorously told tale of retired parents wondering how to encourage an adult son to leave home. They differ in the steps they would take and how desperate they begin to feel about it. The apparently powerless and ineffective son has a few ripostes up his sleeve and things don't go to plan. Setting him up in a new flat, changing the locks, finding him a job; all have little effect. The outcome makes this tale a cautionary one.

- *The Royal Male* tells the story of a postman who is unable to complete his rounds and who begins to accumulate bin liners of intermittently undelivered letters at home. Opening selected letters, and benefitting from their contents, he falls into correspondence with a woman whom he meets. Having claimed to be at school together he is fearful of being found out. When he confesses, they make a joint plan about how to deal with the backlog.

- *Killifi Creek* recounts the arrival of an unwelcome guest. A student traveller, friend of a friend of a friend, who invites herself to stay and outstays her welcome, putting on her host and hostess in Kenya with little regard for local customs or awareness of her own behaviour.

Each of us related to some stories more than others. They were thought provoking and the book is well worth a read.

Our next read is an espionage novel, set in Vienna in 1913, by **William Boyd - *Waiting for Sunrise***. We will continue to meet by Zoom for the foreseeable future. If you would like to join us on **Thursday 9 July at 19.30** please contact me at [cathburley@hotmail.com](mailto:cathburley@hotmail.com)

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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](http://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](mailto: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*

*What's On in the Dale*

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## Corvedale & District Autumn Show



The complete Schedule for this year's show will soon be available to download at:

<http://www.diddleburyparish.co.uk/corvedale-and-district-autumn-show>

You will find us under the 'Community' tab in the 'banner' at the top of the Parish Council's 'home' page.

It is hoped that, 'social distancing' rules permitting, it will be possible to hold this year's show on:

**Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> September  
2020**

## The Corvedale & District Autumn Show



The remainder of the 2020 Schedule will be available shortly.

The Schedule for the Vegetables Section of this year's show is unchanged from last year. The details are below.

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## *Shropshire's Mayflower Children*

Things were going so very well until the dreaded Coronavirus arrived. We'd had excellent local and national publicity for our events this summer and ticket sales were very encouraging. Then came the lockdown which required us to postpone our plans to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower with our four young children of the More family on board. We've decided on a twelve-month postponement in the hope that, by then, large gatherings will be possible. The new dates are:

**Saturday 3rd July 2021:**

History Day 10.00 am at Shipton Village Hall

**Saturday 18th July 2021:**

Choral Concert 7.30 pm at Stanton Long Church

**Saturday 4th September 2021:**

The Mayflower Walk 2.00 pm starting at Brockton

**Saturday 11th September 2021:**

Son et Lumiere 6.30 pm at Wilderhope

**Sunday 12th September:**

Commemorative Service 10.30 am at Shipton Church

Ticket holders have been notified that their tickets will be valid for the new dates and ticket sales have re-opened for 2021 - see our website [www.shropshiresmayflowerchildren.com](http://www.shropshiresmayflowerchildren.com) to buy on-line or email [mike@brogden.info](mailto:mike@brogden.info) for details. The website contains a lot of information about the More family and their unfortunate children whose tragic story is unique to the Corvedale. Indeed, it is unique to Mayflower history!

Our special edition book about the Mayflower Children continues to be in production and will be on sale soon. Similarly, our displays of related archive material are being collated by Shropshire Archives ready for going on show this summer.

So, we'll be picking up the pieces of our plans and trying again in 2021. The 400th + 1 anniversary doesn't have quite the same ring as our original intention but the events will be no less interesting for that!

*Mike Brogden*

*Secretary, Shropshire's Mayflower Children*

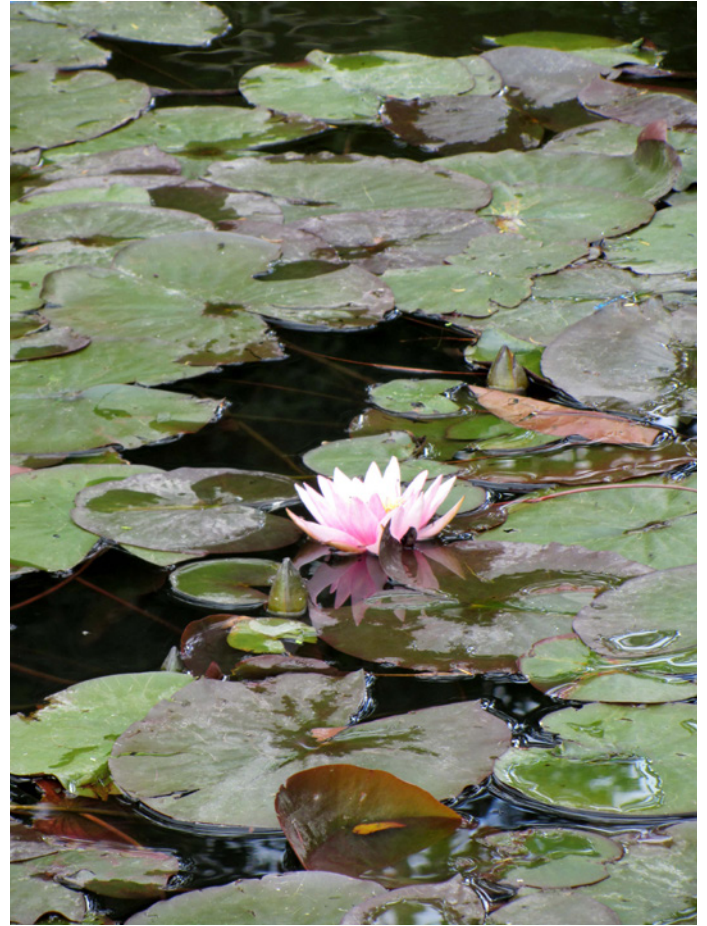
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Samuel More, aggrieved husband (and cousin) of Katharine More, denied that her four children were his, sent Katharine and the children away, remarried, had more children and meanwhile lost an army of his father's estate workers in a Civil War defeat at Hopton Castle.

This portrait used to hang in Linley Hall. Its current whereabouts are not known.



*Millichope Open Gardens*

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This months theme is Gardens. Here and throughout this months edition you will find pictures of our readers' gardens.



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Walled garden at Delbury Hall - Ian Davies



Brook Cottage Garden - Nic Robinson

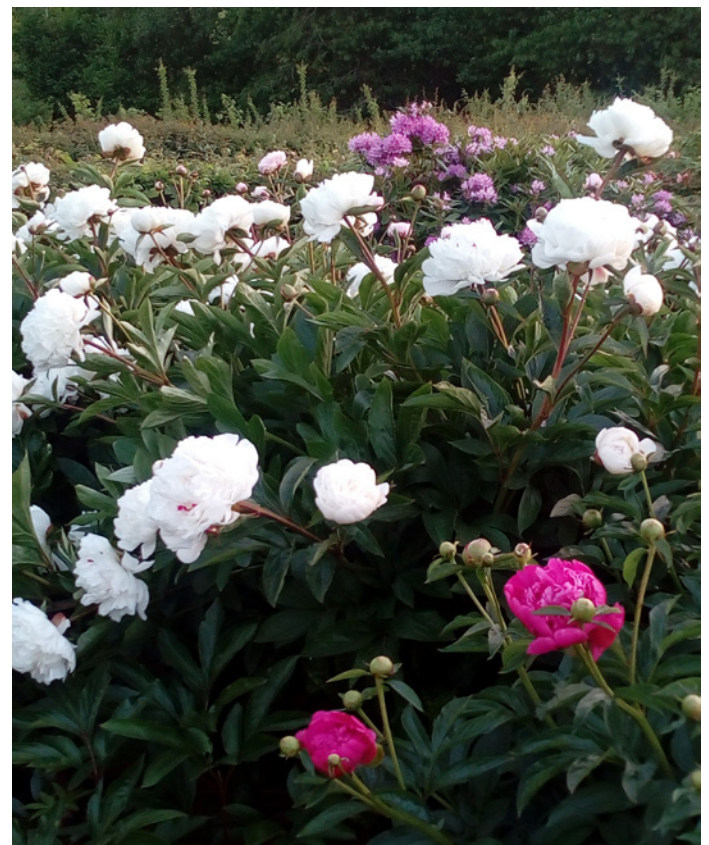


Scott Donovan

*Readers' Photos*



*Jayne Husband*



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## *Corvedale Primary School*

Corvedale Primary School continues to function and has been trying to bring some sense of normality to families throughout the last few difficult months. The news regarding Covid-19 is becoming a little more optimistic with numbers dropping but I'm sure, like me, you are holding your breath and hoping that a 'second wave' can be avoided.

Current demand is allowing us to operate successfully and be able to maintain social distance and make suitable hygiene precautions. The three classrooms set up for learning are working effectively and children attending school have been allocated and are sticking to their 'bubbles'. We are struggling to fit more than seven per classroom and maintain social distancing requirements.

We welcomed back some YR/1 and Y6 children at the start of June and have only accepted children of key workers and 'vulnerable' children in other year groups, from that date.

Children in school are receiving 'lessons' – some maths and English daily, plus other curriculum areas, art, DT, music, PE, and history/geography etc.

For children not attending, our communication with parents is aimed at supporting them managing home learning, setting realistic and manageable expectations, offering additional advice and reassurance as needed and keeping contact as open as we can.

We have class pages on the school website, offering suggestions and sharing work and we update these weekly.

We also update the parents 'useful links' page on the school website with selected websites to support parents and home learning. There are so many fantastic online lessons already developed and available for children and parents to watch e.g. The Oak National Academy, BBC Bitesize daily lessons, White Rose Maths and Phonics lessons.

We email parents weekly with White Rose Maths worksheets (to use in conjunction with the online lessons) and other documents they might find useful.

We set weekly spellings and maths tasks using Spelling Shed and Maths Shed and tasks (2Dos) on the Purple Mash portal. These websites are all ones we use in school and the children are familiar with them.

We have purchased books for Years 2, 3, 4 and 5. For each child there are five books: a maths study book; a maths question book; a grammar question book; a punctuation question book and a reading question book. For Reception and Year 1 children, to enable them to be ready for the next academic year, we are printing out a pack of learning worksheets for phonics and handwriting. For maths there is a workbook similar to those being using in Y2 -Y5.

We try to phone families to catch-up with children and parents.

We are very mindful of the danger of overwhelming parents and children in this new journey of home learning. Parents are juggling work and home learning. They often find they need to support each child individually which limits the amount of time they can spend learning. Older siblings at secondary school are also needing support to access and manage their study workload. Internet speeds are not always enough to support home learning, especially if several devices are being used at once. Devices are often shared between children at home. We are all finding the technology daunting at times.

The time required to prepare and record lessons is considerable and in a small school such as ours with a smaller staff, I am very grateful to the dedication of my staff who are going that extra mile in these trying times.

While online learning can be a great resource, we have also tried to encourage and promote non-screen learning, especially outdoor learning. We have seen some fantastic photos of things the children have been doing that don't involve screens. These are shared on class webpages and I hope you can look from time to time.

*Jonathan Brough, Headteacher*

## *Walking in Shropshire*

During lockdown many of us have found ourselves with more time to enjoy walking in the beautiful Shropshire countryside.

If you are looking for inspiration or a new walk to try out have a look at the following website:

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which has hundreds of free walks for you to download and print plus details of walking clubs in the country and loads more information.

There is, of course, our very own Corvedale Three Castles Walk – which can be enjoyed as a long-distance walk of around 11.5 miles or broken down into smaller sections.

Many of you will have done the walk before but you may enjoy revisiting some or all of it. Full details can be found at [www.shropshiresgreatoutdoors.co.uk/route/the-corvdale-three-castles-walk/](http://www.shropshiresgreatoutdoors.co.uk/route/the-corvdale-three-castles-walk/)

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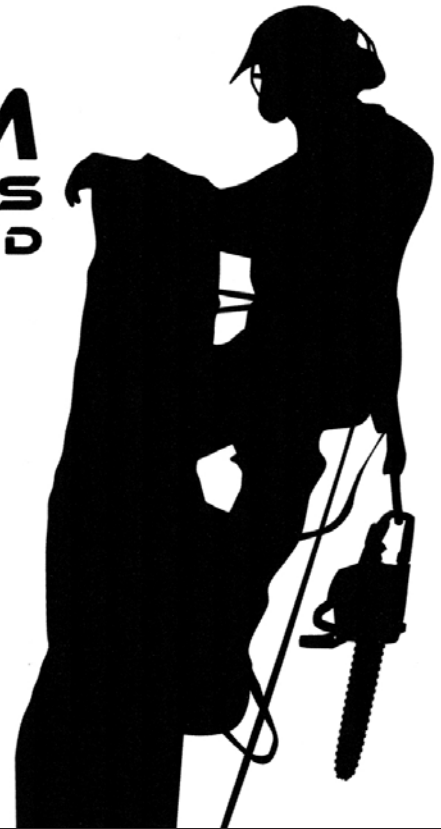


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**Munslow Parish Community Speed Watch (CSW)****30**

**Welcome.** Firstly, I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the committee, to welcome a new member to the team, which is brilliant. As a Munslow resident who is very concerned about local road safety issues, he volunteered to complete a short training session with our West Mercia Police Liaison officer, Mark Booth. We look forward to working together and doing our part towards increasing public awareness of our local road safety issues.

**CSW Sessions.** Many of you may have noticed that our volunteer Community Speed Watch team was once again in action in Munslow during the last couple of weeks as the B4368 was becoming busier. However, despite our obvious yellow warning signs, placed at each end of Munslow village, and our hi-viz jackets, too many drivers are still ignoring the 30mph limit as they enter the village and negotiate the dangerous double bend. During two one-hour sessions the team recorded 30 drivers, the majority of whom were speeding at between 40 and 50mph. This data is directly downloaded to a dedicated West Mercia Police site. A decision is then made by them as to whether a warning letter, visit or fine is most appropriate

One of the team contacted Mark with his concerns and the police response was very quick. You may have noticed a very visible police presence along the B4368 over several days checking speeds, talking to drivers and collecting data. Together, we were supporting the recent West Mercia Police campaign focusing on raising awareness of road safety issues along the Corvedale.

**Speed Camera:** The team has now been issued with the latest up to date camera. Thankfully, it is lighter than the last one and easy to set up!

**Dash Cams:** Just a reminder that your dash cam photos or footage of:

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In the meantime, keep safe on our roads!

*Rebecca Bull (peter17bull@btinternet.com)*



## **WE DON'T BUY CRIME SMARTWATER PACKS**

As part of Abdon and Heath Parish Council's drive to protect our community, we have recently joined forces with West Mercia Police 'We Don't Buy Crime' team to provide a free SmartWater kit to each home within our parish which you should all have received by now.

**Can I please take this opportunity to re-iterate how important it is to display the large square window stickers in a prominent window at the front and rear of your property as the stickers alone act as a huge burglary / theft deterrent.**

In a survey\* on an evaluation of various home security measures from an offenders' perspective, 91% of offenders interviewed stated they were aware of SmartWater and 74% interviewed said they would abandon plans to break in to a building if SmartWater warning labels were on display.

Anything marked can be traced back to your home, allowing the police to identify stolen property and link criminals to crime scenes. Currently the conviction rate is 100%.

Therefore, your support with displaying your stickers is really encouraged and appreciated thank you.

**If you have not received a kit for any reason please contact Wendy Richards on 07813 271274 to arrange for a free kit to be delivered.**

*\*101 offenders were interviewed in this survey supported by South Yorkshire Police and various security measures for deterrent were evaluated - SmartWater actually scored highest on this report as the most effective security measure/deterrent.*

*Corvedale Past and Present***A New Story to Tell?**

I must admit I'm a sucker for 'new' stories about our past, which *are* known, but are just not fashionable, pushed to one side, for reasons which are hard to make out.

Almost a thousand years ago in 1066, the English lost not only their king, culture, architecture and country but also their religion (they almost lost their language too). Now, I think most people who have ever considered the matter might agree with that, but I am going to go on and be a bit speculative and suggest that 'the religion bit', has had real consequences over and over again down the centuries in our part of the world. These are mainly my own ideas, I suppose, so none of this will be verifiable – it's 'flying a kite' you may say.

Let's start with the least controversial one and say that the Anglo-Saxon kingdom, which so disastrously lost a battle on Senlac Hill near Hastings on 14th October 1066, was the most Orthodox country in western Europe at the time. In other words, it held fast to the ancient idea of a universal Christian religion, with five seats of power, not one: Constantinople, Rome, Jerusalem, Antioch and Alexandria. The diffusion of power was critical.

Now, for 200 years or so prior to 1066, Rome had wrested more and more power to itself and disputes arose especially between it and Constantinople. In the 11th century the increasing influence of Rome had been linked with the rise of the best allies of the Roman Pope – yes, it had to be – the Normans, who were very successful colonisers. The final split with Constantinople had come just 12 years before Hastings, though England, true to form, had remained staunchly in the Orthodox camp. So when, after the battle, the English nobility fled the country, their natural destination was Constantinople and surrounding territories as the other Eastern centres had been long lost to the Islamic World.

So was that it? Did the remaining English just knuckle down and accept the new religion under their first Roman Catholic King, along with all the other changes? Of course - they had no choice. But was something left, some increasingly distant folk memory of less authoritarian times, when church and régime were not a single double-headed beast?

How might this apply to our part of England? Well, I think there are many instances where this particular pre-1066 bit of history has continued to affect England. Here are three men who we can, in some way, associate with the Marches of Wales.

Of all the people who stood up for the independence of the church against the state Thomas à Becket is surely the most famous, and he was assassinated almost within a hundred years of the conquest. His death stirred up the English people to an amazing extent, and almost instantaneously. So much so, in fact, that as late as Tudor times the English authorities were still having trouble with Thomas. His cult was very strong in the Welsh borderlands: his image was

in pre-Reformation St Laurence's church in Ludlow and the church in Dinham bears his dedication (and I believe there is a modern day Orthodox church dedicated to him in Sussex).

Many people have noted the superficially bizarre fact that our English patron saint was born in modern-day Turkey, though George was a soldier-saint who was of course rooted in the Orthodox world. It is known that the remarkably strong connection between George and the English goes way back to Anglo-Saxon times, when we were all part of the same religious world.

Again, George had a presence in St Laurence's before the Reformation, and there is a very fine carved George and Dragon at Ruardean in Gloucestershire, as well the mural at The Heath.



The last person I mention with caution because, as far as I know, nobody has made the connection with the ancient religion and the Lollards, of whom Sir John Oldfield, a Herefordshire man, was a notable leader, and the west of the county was a real hot-spot. Lollards believed in the democratisation of the bible, reading it in English in the 15th century, so that the movement was a kind of 'pre-Reformation' before Martin Luther. I can't help sensing a semi-conscious connection with an English people who longed for another, English, and yet more universal way.

Has anyone any thoughts?

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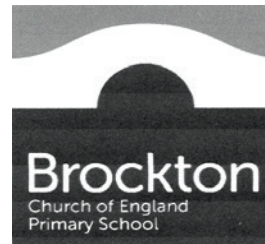
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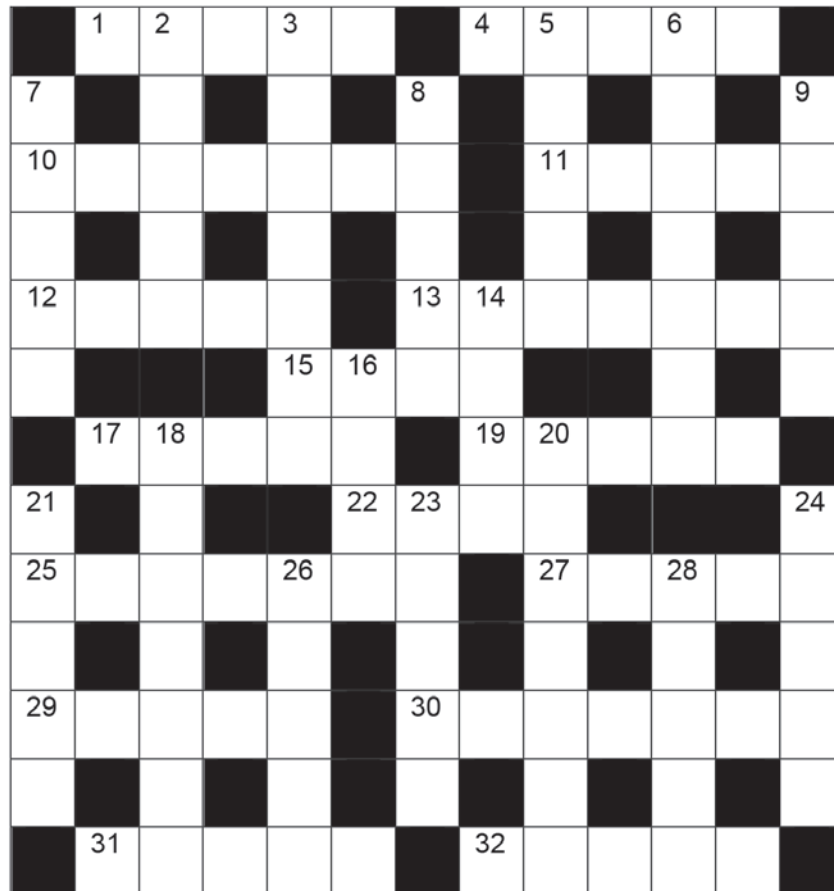
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## July Crossword - by Artemonas



### ACROSS

- 1) Loud songs for church fetes (5)
- 4) Requests for most of stewed fruit (5)
- 10) Heard an opponent had turned up (7)
- 11) Part of this camera is easy to lift (5)
- 12) Take a broadcast 32 (5)
- 13) We first led the others and the French struggle (7)
- 15) Wine producer uses vinegar as starter (4)
- 17) In haste, Edward caught a horse (5)
- 19) All set to get beer right (5)
- 22) Compliments some of the fruit (4)
- 25) As told by the family? (7)
- 27) Panes broken by a tree (5)
- 29) Cleaner has one to sit on (5)
- 30) Top fifty men model illness (7)
- 31) All set to study yoga first (5)
- 32) Metal made from cold and wet rain (5)

### DOWN

- 2) Yes to much of a green agenda (5)
- 3) From cleric with love around and around (7)
- 5) Big change for Elgar (5)
- 6) Flier takes one through hill (7)
- 7) Father can take advantage of a break (5)
- 8) Odd cellos went to comedian (5)
- 9) Points out first woman with an odd figure (5)
- 14) Paper about morning (4)
- 16) Eric does nothing (4)
- 18) There's still a general part of area of cultivated land (7)
- 20) Little green brochure? (7)
- 21) Hoax first teased little Richard (5)
- 23) Most suitable one to trade with (5)
- 24) Division adds a note to bring together (5)
- 26) Most of the editors, when added to emotional, are drunk! (5)
- 28) Section sounds calm (5)

### ANSWERS TO JUNE CROSSWORD:

**Across:** 1) Spade; 4) Behaves; 8) Shearer; 9) Solve; 10) Evade; 11) Against; 13) Spur; 15) Tomato; 17) Agrees; 20) Tuba; 22) Compost; 24) Radii; 26) Raced; 27) Evening; 28) Say less; 29) Style

**Down:** 1) Suspect; 2) Arena; 3) Earnest; 4) Bureau; 5) Hosta; 6) Valance; 7) Sleet; 12) Grab; 14) Pots; 16) Mimicry; 18) Gardens; 19) Shingle; 21) Utters; 22) Cares; 23) Oldie; 25) Daily



**Bird Quiz - ANSWERS**

*We hope you have enjoyed this quiz and are staying safe and healthy.*

1	Granny, reef or sheepshank	<b>Knot</b>	31	Thousand in stitch	<b>Smew</b>
2	Deprive not out	<b>Robin</b>	32	Palm climbing plant	<b>Tree Creeper</b>
3	Fog the French infection	<b>MistleThrush</b>	33	Grey brown chain part loses tail	<b>Dunlin</b>
4	Gallivant divider	<b>Gadwall</b>	34	Mechanical smoother and fish	<b>Sanderling</b>
5	Bog plane	<b>Marsh Harrier</b>	35	Distorted narrow bit	<b>Wryneck</b>
6	Brazil is born	<b>Nuthatch</b>	36	Unit edge	<b>Partridge</b>
7	Italian river with Swiss beet	<b>Pochard</b>	37	Unripe shin	<b>Greenshank</b>
8	Cowardly striker	<b>Yellow hammer</b>	38	Shiny two under par	<b>Golden Eagle</b>
9	Lifter	<b>Crane</b>	39	Out of breath	<b>Puffin</b>
10	Egyptian hat insect	<b>Pheasant</b>	40	Finished rap	<b>Dunnock</b>
11	Immerse for each	<b>Dipper</b>	41	Completely dark cover	<b>Blackcap</b>
12	Home of Mr Clunes perhaps	<b>House Martin</b>	42	Smaller albumen gullet	<b>Lesser Whitethroat</b>
13	Period of darkness container	<b>Nightjar</b>	43	Rapid	<b>Swift</b>
14	Short period of work	<b>Little Stint</b>	44	WRNS member	<b>Wren</b>
15	Wild fruit picking	<b>Brambling</b>	45	Irregular or bumpy	<b>Ruff</b>
16	Silicone outer layer	<b>Siskin</b>	46	Coarse kind of cut tobacco	<b>Shag</b>
17	Prop against wall and frolic	<b>Shore Lark</b>	47	Grumble	<b>Grouse</b>
18	Rosy amphibious truck	<b>Ruddy Duck</b>	48	Metal mouthpiece obtain income	<b>Bittern</b>
19	Succeed familiar talk	<b>Whinchat</b>	49	Discharge comb	<b>Firecrest</b>
20	Range of view range of food	<b>Fieldfare</b>	50	Ban shadowed idol intelligence	<b>Bar-tailed Godwit</b>
21	Copse male lobster	<b>Woodcock</b>	51	Pool northern annual holiday	<b>Kittiwake</b>
22	Sharp blade poster	<b>Razorbill</b>	52	Cutlery item account	<b>Spoonbill</b>
23	Extra domestic fowl	<b>Moorhen</b>	53	Humpty's perch in a pig	<b>Swallow</b>
24	Greedy person	<b>Gannet</b>	54	Inverts pitch	<b>Turnstone</b>
25	Dance party nitrogen	<b>Raven</b>	55	Dubbing by monarch and beer	<b>Nightingale</b>
26	Oak stout pole propel boat	<b>Tree Sparrow</b>	56	Shaver Mr Clinton	<b>Razorbill</b>
27	Informer silo trilling singer	<b>Grasshopper Warbler</b>	57	Chess piece	<b>Rook</b>
28	A circuit and an Air Force unit	<b>Lapwing</b>	58	Pat stirred with margin	<b>Ptarmigan</b>
29	Mass of spectators loses 500	<b>Crow</b>	59	Rinse around	<b>Serin</b>
30	Fiftieth centre of hurricane	<b>Goldeneye</b>	60	Muffle city loses sea	<b>Mute Swan</b>

*Parish Councils***DIDDLEBURY PARISH COUNCIL**

During the suspension of council meetings,

Diddlebury Parish Council has carried out the following actions during May and June 2020.

In due course these actions will be incorporated into the Parish Council's Minutes for publication on DPC's website.

**Planning:** *20/01563/FUL* - retrospective application for the installation of a wood pellet boiler system and a flue to provide hot water and heating at holiday cottages at Sutton Court Farm, Little Sutton, and *20/01564/LBC* - Listed Building Consent for the above works as they affect a Grade II Listed Building. *20/01717/FUL* - Application under S. 73A of the Town & Country Planning Act 1995 (retrospective) for the conversion of barn from one dwelling to two dwellings, reinstate existing access and installation of package treatment plant at Barn B, Hale Barns, Diddlebury. Councillors considered the above three planning applications and supported them all.

Two further applications are currently under consideration, namely: *20/02161/FUL* - proposed dwelling south west of Red Brick Barn, Corfton. Namely erection of a dwelling with garage, alteration of existing access and installation of septic tank. *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.

Parishioners can go to the 'Planning' section of our website to view current planning applications and can then examine the applications on Shropshire Council's planning portal and leave comments. 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.

In May the parish council considered application *20/01412/FUL* - an application for the erection of a two-storey rear extension and the erection of a new entrance porch at 12, Corfton, SY7 9LE. Councillors agreed to support the application subject to two caveats. Planning permission has now been granted by Shropshire Council

**Annual Audit and Annual Return for 2019 – 2020:** The parish council's accounting records and books have been audited and the Annual Return has been approved and submitted to the external auditors. The AGAR document (Annual Return), the auditor's reports and all relevant audit documents are now available for public scrutiny on the parish council's website and notice boards.

**Meetings:** The next meeting is scheduled for *Wednesday 22nd July 2020 at Diddlebury Village Hall*. Please check the website and notice boards to see whether prevailing regulations will allow this meeting will take place, failing which the possibility of holding a remote meeting via the Zoom platform will be explored.

**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:

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<b>Culmington Parish Council Clerk</b>	Heather Coonick	07817 607355	culmingtonpc@googlemail.com
<b>Diddlebury Parish Council Clerk</b>	Mrs Jean de Rusett	01568 770741	diddleburypc@gmail.com
<b>Munslow Parish Council Clerk</b>	Clive Leworthy	07528 164345	munslowpcclerk@gmail.com
<b>Diddlebury Parish Website:</b>	www.diddleburyparish.co.uk		
<b>Corvedale Google Group:</b>	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: <b>Geoff Neden - gneden@googlemail.com</b>		

***Village Hall/Club Room Bookings***

<b>Abdon Village Hall</b>	Penny Unitt	01746 712530	t.unitt741@btinternet.com
<b>Beambridge Club Room</b>	Frances Sutton	841654	
<b>Culmington Village Hall</b>	Jeff Williams	07561 838271	culmingtonhallbookings@gmail.com
<b>Diddlebury Village Hall</b>	Sally Woodhouse	07375 326381	dvhallbookings@gmail.com
<b>Diddlebury Village Hall website:</b>	www.diddleburyvillagehall.org		
<b>Diddlebury Church Room</b>	Tonya Greene	841493	
<b>Westhope Village Hall</b>	Betty Manley	07860 447397/ 861617	mbm3049@icloud.com

***Children's and Youth Organisations***

<b>Corvedale Brownies</b>	Catherine Crowther	861276	
<b>Corvedale Primary School</b>	Jonathan Brough	841630	admin@corvedale.shropshire.sch.uk
<b>Playgroup &amp; Nursery</b>	Colin Jones	841707/841630	

***Women's Institutes***

<b>Diddlebury &amp; Westhope WI</b>	Jane Cockburn	841483	pmc1989@btinternet.com
<b>Munslow WI</b>	Jenny Rose	841251	gandjrose@mypostoffice.co.uk

**If you represent a local Corvedale group and would like it to be considered for inclusion in this list, please contact the Editor.**