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For the parishes of
Charlton Musgrove,
Cucklington and
Stoke Trister with Bayford

2021

Happy New Year!

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Welcome to January's newsletter.
If you have any local event details, photos or feedback, please email them to me at jo@jltraining.co.uk.

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Church Services

February 2021

7th Feb	10.00	Cafe Church	SSCM
	18.00	Evensong	SLC
14th Feb	9.30	Holy Communion	SSCM
	19.15	Contemporary Evening Worship	SAST
21st Feb	10.00	Holy Communion	SJCM
	18.30	Evensong	SAST
28th Feb	9.30	Holy Communion	SLC
	19.15	Contemporary Evening Worship	SAST

Services are likely to change due to Covid-19 restrictions, so please contact Rosy Ashley on:
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From the Church of England Diocese of Bath and Wells  January 2021

Caring for those in care

With a background in supporting older people is it no surprise, with the challenges of 2020, that Steph Packham has felt called back to support them. Following a chat with the Revd Selina Garner in the summer, at which she shared her feelings, she was encouraged to undertake the diocesan Exploring Chaplaincy course and was appointed as Chaplain to the Elderly for St John's Church, Wellington.

Steph, who has worked as an activity co-ordinator for the elderly and as the national lead for activities at Bupa Care Homes says: "The healthcare available in care homes is amazing and activity provision is very much on the agenda, but I have felt for some time that spirituality in care homes could be developed. Whilst everyone in a Care Home plays their part in the spiritual health of the residents, having a Chaplain dedicated to this, working alongside a team of pastoral companions, could make



A volunteer hands Rev Selina Gardner a knitted Angel of Hope.

such a difference."

Current restrictions mean Steph can't visit them yet, but she was able to involve all six of the area's care homes in the Wellington Team's 'Angels of Hope' community project. She says: "It was a great way to introduce myself to them and all have been so keen to be involved." Steph and a team of church, school, community and Duke of Edinburgh volunteers have made over 600 angel gift bags for every care home resident. Steph hopes she will inspire others to become Chaplains to the Elderly across Somerset. For more information email chaplaincy@bathwells.anglican.org.uk

News in brief

Listen in!

We've launched a new podcast which features conversations exploring the places where God already is, and the church may not yet be! There will be conversation about what it means to be pioneering, and how God is leading us all in new and exciting directions.

Our first podcast features Tina Hodgett, who is Evangelism and Pioneer Team Leader in Bath and Wells, in conversation with Rachel Spence a Pioneer in Whiteway, Bath.

Find it on your favourite podcast platform and listen in!



Get ready to pray!

Have you signed up to this month's online 'Archdeaconry Days', which will explore ways of praying, wherever and whoever we are?

Register to receive the resources through your inbox or your post box. Visit www.bathandwells.org.uk/ad-days-2021 to register ■



Hidden Voices volunteers sought

Hidden Voices Somerset (HVS) is a local response to Modern Slavery and all forms of exploitation.

They are looking for a range of volunteers to help victims of modern slavery and exploitation in Somerset. If you would like to find out more about the project or volunteer, email the Hidden Voices Co-ordinator: sian.owen@bathwells.anglican.org ■

Time to 'Talk Jesus'

If your new year's resolution is to be more confident in sharing your faith, sign up for our online Talking Jesus course.

It's a great way to help you to learn how to become a natural faith sharer. Find out more at www.bathandwells.org.uk/talking-jesus ■

One more step

A new year message from Bishop Peter

January takes its name from the Roman god, Janus, who is usually depicted as having two faces, looking to the future and the past. At the start of a New Year it is good to do the same.

2020 will sadly be remembered as the year disrupted by COVID-19. Cracks in our care for each other have been revealed and it has had a disproportionate effect on those already vulnerable or deprived. It showed us that those who are most essential to our needs, those who clean and serve and care, are often those valued least in our economy. However, we also saw extraordinary acts of kindness and compassion, as churches and communities worked together to provide comfort, support, and practical care.

So, what of 2021? The temptation may be to forget what we have learnt, to paper over the cracks, ignore what has been uncomfortable and to seek comfort in the familiar. I hope we don't. 2020 opened our eyes to the harm caused when people are excluded on the basis of race, ability, gender, sexual orientation or wealth. Jesus calls us to a better way. Jesus broke

the bounds of exclusion, refusing to accept the social norms and speaking to Samaritans, women, Gentiles, tax collectors and sinners. He teaches that the first shall be last and the last first. He reconciles humanity to God through his death and resurrection.

As we look forward to 2021, we need to think again what it means to follow Christ and to build our lives and communities based on mutual love, respect and service. 'For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many.'

May we all know the Lord's leading and guiding as we step out into a New Year, with my warmest greetings,

+ Peter Bathand Wells





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2020 has been an extraordinary and miserable year for everyone. In our little community, we have lost three stalwart contributors - Chris Stanford, Carol Speller and Hugh Elwes. They are a huge loss to us all, but most particularly, of course, to their families and close friends. But we can look forward to 2021 with some hope, with the roll out of the vaccine. Things, as someone once said, can only get better.

Arthur Morison Memorial Hall.

The Hall remains closed until further notice.

Plant Sale May 2021

Please get cutting/digging and potting any spare bits from your favourite plants ready for next Spring. **Pip**

WATCH THIS SPACE!

Talks in Cucklington Village Hall, early 2021

These are just some of the talks planned for your enjoyment at Cucklington Village Hall as we emerge from Covid in the New Year:

- * Mysterious snow leopards
- * The travels of a pink Rolls Royce
- * Around-the-world clipper racing

They are organised and hosted by St Lawrence Church as part of fund-raising initiative to raise £5,000 to make up for vital lost income during the pandemic. Do come along and ensure that our ancient church remains an active part of village life.

Village Contacts:

Chair of Village Meeting: Richard Glover: cucklingtonchairman@gmail.com

NHW co-ordinator: Di Hammet, (Dmhammet99@aol.com). Non urgent calls to police – 101, or else call the charity Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 www.crimestoppers-uk.org

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To report **Fly Tipping** online go to: <http://www.southsomerset.gov.uk/online>

(Dorset: <http://www.dorsetforyou.com/flytipping/report-flytipping-online>).

Telephone nos. for reporting to the council (office hours) are: General, inc. fly tipping: 01935 462462.

The contact number for Somerset Highways is now: 0300 123 2224 (Monday-Friday am to p.m.,

Church Warden: Pip Loxton Contact Telephone number 01747 840947

The Arthur Morison Memorial Hall, Cucklington – Management Committee

Committee members include: Campbell Dunford (Chairman) 01963 34220

Hall bookings should be made through Jenny Rawlings (01963 3320) who also holds the keys. If not available, ring Brian Trueman (07398 980487) or Di Hammet (01747 840770)

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At the heart of our villages are ancient churches which have served and welcomed people through all stages of their lives for centuries.



We need your help to maintain them!

- Painting, gutters, churchyard, general maintenance etc

Or could you help with Village News?

We need:

- ~ People to deliver ~
- ~ Someone to edit the newsletter~
- ~ Someone to regularly update the new 'Village News' website ~

Or do your skills lie in:

- ~ Fund-raising ~
- ~ Organising community events ~
- ~ Cleaning ~
- ~ Book keeping and accounting?

Every skill and offer of help welcome!

Please get in touch with our Rector, Rosy Ashley
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The church in Charlton Musgrove needs you!

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**The 'Udder' Point of View
from Church Farm Dairy, Cucklington**

December 2020



Hello, this is 214 writing this month and I have been asked to let you know some facts about milk production. The reason I have been asked is because I am one of the older ladies in the herd, not like that young whippersnapper 128, who has only been here a couple of years!

To start with there are about 8,300 dairy farms in England and Wales and each one is run in its own unique way. Here, the fourth generation (with the fifth following in the fourth's footprints literally, being only four years old) is trying to improve on the methods used by previous generations, that have milked cows in the village.

I was born in October 2011 so have been around the village in different fields over the years and seen some changes around the village.

I have had eight calves so am in my eighth lactation. In that time I have produced about 61,000 litres of milk (for those still in imperial, that is 13,377 gallons or 1,337 milk churns full). This has gone to Wyke Farms and they have made 6.1 tonnes of Cheddar cheese. In other words you need 100 litres of milk to make 1 kilogram of Cheddar cheese.

Last year as a herd we produced on average 7,000 litres each, which equates to nearly 1,000 tonnes of cheese. This was mainly produced from the grass grown either fresh or made into silage for us to eat in the winter, with a few bought in extra goodies—I will tell you about those in the future!

Yours 'milkfully',

No. 214



Do you keep chickens, ducks, geese...?

Help protect your birds from the risk of **#birdflu**

Did you know?

There is a constant risk of bird flu in the UK from wild birds. As it's highly contagious take action to protect your birds from catching it.



Remember



Any very sick birds, or unexplained deaths, must be assessed by your vet. By law suspicion of bird flu is notifiable and can affect poultry movement and trade.

Tip 1: Cleaning

Clean footwear before and after visiting your birds. Keep areas clean and tidy, and regularly disinfect hard surfaces. Humanely control rats and mice.



Tip 2: Feeding

Place your birds' food and water in fully enclosed areas that are protected from wild birds, and remove any spilled feed regularly.



Tip 3: Fencing

Keep your birds separate from wildlife and wild waterfowl by putting suitable fencing around the outdoor areas they access.



Tip 4: Register

www.gov.uk/guidance/poultry-registration

Register your birds online and get alerts on any outbreaks of bird flu

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Website Administrator

A 'Village News' website is planned to cover Charlton Musgrove, Cucklington, Stoke Trister and Bayford events and happenings!

Could you spare a few hours every month to update with community information?

Training will be given.

To enquire further with no commitment, please contact rosyashley@hotmail.com

Newsletter Editor

Village News monthly newsletter is written, edited and delivered by volunteers in our local villages. It has also recently gone online. Due to new work commitments, the Editor needs to find a replacement.

Could you spare a few hours every month to do this?

To enquire further with no commitment, please contact jo@iltraining.co.uk

Dingbat answers from December's newsletter:

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2. Bond Street
3. Wood Lane
4. Highgate
5. Kennington
6. King's Cross
7. Knightsbridge
8. Russell Square
9. Swiss Cottage

Polite Notice

Whilst we are all out enjoying and exercising more in the countryside please be mindful of others, socially distance, and remember the Countryside Code:

1. Keep to the foot paths.
2. Take all your litter home with you.
3. Leave gates and property as you find them.
(Make sure gates are properly fastened)
4. Keep dogs on a lead.
(By law your dog must be on a lead when on a Public footpath, whether or not livestock are present)
5. Pick up your dog mess.
(Dog faeces can pass infectious diseases to livestock such as Neosporosis and sarcocystis which can be fatal)

To find out more go to:

<https://charltonmusgrovepc.org.uk/countryside-code/>

<https://www.faifarms.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/Dogs-live-stock.pdf>

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