

Editorial

Necessity is the mother of invention.

We have come a long way since we all lived in caves and we have had to overcome many problems on the way. How have we evolved to our present civilisation?

We have evolved by discovering new things and solving problems. When we have encountered problems which might threaten our very existence, we didn't survive by halting progress. No, we survived by solving problems which then accelerated our progress.

Plastic is the current massive problem, It is estimated that 79% OF ALL THE PLASTIC EVER CREATED IS STILL IN OUR ENVIRONMENT. I don't need to elaborate on the effect this is having on our oceans and wildlife. However, whether we like it or not this isn't going away.

Versatile plastics inspire innovations that help make life better, healthier and safer every day. Plastics are used to make bicycle helmets, child safety seats and airbags in automobiles. They're in the cell phones, televisions, computers and other

electronic equipment that makes modern life possible. They're in the roofs, walls, flooring and insulation that make homes and buildings energy efficient. And plastics in packaging help keep foods safe and fresh.

Some plastics occur in nature, like tree rubber. Some plastics are hard and shatter-resistant, others are soft and flexible. Plastics make possible many things people don't recognize as plastic at all – like paints, protective coatings and linings, adhesives and glues, and sealants and insulation. Some plastics have additives that make them bacteria- or fire-resistant; or fill them with bubbles to make them better insulators; There are tens of thousands – or more – of different kinds of plastics and formulations.

So, we won't solve the problem by stopping the use of plastic packaging. We will solve the problem by devising ways of recycling ALL plastic.

Never has the saying 'Necessity is the Mother of Invention' been more relevant.

Trevor Parnham—Editor

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News from All Saints Church, Wrington

Dear friends,

One of the hazards of writing a column like this two weeks before publication date is that everything might have changed and what you have to say is suddenly irrelevant. That risk is always present but on this occasion it's even greater than normal as I'm wanting to look at Brexit.

At the time of writing, Brexit is due to take place this month on 29th March though, at the time of writing, there's a fair amount of speculation this may be delayed. Indeed everything seems so uncertain still, I wouldn't be at all surprised if, by the time you read this, everything had changed completely!

The question of Brexit is an interesting one as it asks fundamental questions about our belonging. Do you feel English? Or do you feel more European?

I've always been rather confused over such questions. I've spent over two thirds of my life in England. But I'll never call myself English because of my formative years spent in Mid Wales (and just at the moment, with the Six Nations rugby on, that's even more important!). Even calling myself British seems to deny my (slight!) German ancestry and the twelve months I spent living west of Aachen. Though I'm not sure that I feel entirely European. My sense of iden-

tity is confused. Or at least it is when it comes to my nationality.

What I'm really clear about is my willingness to self-identify as a Christian. My belief that, in company with millions around the world, I'm a child of God and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven is fundamental to my existence as a human being. I can't imagine what it would be like not to be consciously part of the family of God. But does that make me exempt from issues of national identity – which Brexit has rather brought to the fore?

From time to time, Christians have to wrestle with their conscience over whether their loyalties to God go over and above their loyalty to their country. Jesus himself was asked a particular form of this question when he was asked whether taxes should be paid to Rome. But his answer remains vital to this issue: 'Render to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's.'

I fear that wrangling over Brexit is going to continue for a long time after 29th March. And how our character as a nation changes once we leave is something we need to watch. But nothing is more fundamental to our existence than whether we believe ourselves to be a child of God.

Every blessing,

David

News from All Saints Church, Wroughton

FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISMS

All Saints'

- 15 July Samuel Tomlinson, aged 6½ months
25 November William Ellison, aged ???
3 February Leo Skeen, aged 10 months
24 February Eve Williams, aged 4 months

FUNERALS

All Saints'

- 29 January Peter Jones, aged 66
1 February Beatrice Warburton, aged 92
22 February Alan Vowles, aged 73

Holy Trinity

- 18 February Pauline Schroeder, aged 62
21 February Ann Robinson, aged 88

South Bristol Crematorium

- 25 February Ron Elswood, aged 90

UPCOMING EVENTS

- 1 March 2pm Women's World Day of Prayer Service @ All Saints' – everyone very welcome!
- 6 March Ash Wednesday
8.50am Wroughton School Ash Wednesday Service @ All Saints'
11.30am Burrington School Ash Wednesday Service @ Holy Trinity
2.30pm Service for the Beginning of Lent @ Christ Church
4.30pm Evensong for the Beginning of Lent @ St Michael's
7.30pm Service for the Beginning of Lent @ All Saints'
- 10 March 2.30pm Baptism of William Griffiths @ All Saints'
4pm Messy Church in the Scout Hall

News from All Saints Church, Wrington

10 March	2.30pm	Baptism of William Griffiths @ All Saints'
	4pm	Messy Church in the Scout Hall
	6.30pm	Taizé Service @ All Saints'
30 March	1am	British Summer Time Begins - Clocks go <i>FORWARD</i> One hour
31 March		Mothering Sunday Services <i>Bunches of flowers will be given out</i>
	9.30am	All Saints'
	<u>10am</u>	St Michael's
	11am	Christ Church
	11am	Holy Trinity

Butcombe Church News

Diary Dates:

Sunday 3rd March 9am "Xplore" family worship and breakfast

Apologies for the cancellation of the last family worship , this was due to the snow and treacherous road conditions in Butcombe and Nempnett

Sunday 31st March 10am Mothering Sunday Family Service including "hugging the church "

(please wear sturdy footwear). Refreshments afterwards

Lent Groups:

The Butcombe and Redhill group will be held on Tuesdays at 230pm starting on 12th March at Redhill, venue to be confirmed. We will be following the Pilgrim Course on Baptism , led by Andrew Hemming .Please let the Church Office know if you wish to attend any of the Lent groups as they need to know numbers

Advance notice:

Good Friday 10am - 12 children's Easter workshop. Details to follow

Jane Pemberton

Views from Christ Church, Redhill

March, the month that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. This is what I was taught at school as a reflection on the weather, but also the garden and hedgerows. The beginning of March will still be fairly bare, with the ground wet and subject to frosts, but by the end, the spring flowers will have taken over once again in a glorious festival of colour. And that's good, because at the end of March we have Mothering Sunday.

Mothering Sunday has many connotations, ranging from the one Sunday young people in Service were allowed home to see their mothers in Victorian times, to a celebration of the Church 'Mothering' its community. Whilst it is all of those things, it is also an opportunity to celebrate motherhood and to say thank you to our mothers. At Redhill church we do that by presenting nearly everyone with a posy of spring flowers; yes men and women, children too. If you are a mother, the posy is for you. If you are a child or man, the posy is for you to give to your mother, or to another lady on behalf of her children. Most take them home, some give them to neighbours on their way home and some are placed on the graves of loved ones. It is a lovely service with the opportunity for all to get involved.

Normally, our services include Communion, which I know can be difficult for some, but this Mothering Sunday (March 31st) there will be no Communion, hopefully making the service easier for everyone to join in, especially children and young people. It will also be shorter. Starting at 11am, we plan to make this service a massive fun celebration of family life and motherhood in particular. It will be chock full with praise and celebration and certainly some chocolate.

Chocolate? In Lent? Yes! Wily Christians of old decided that all Sundays in Lent should be considered festivals, and so occasions for a relaxation of lenten disciplines. So yes, chocolate.

Do come and join us. Even in this day and age of equality, Motherhood is a very special and wonderful thing, by which we all came to life. That has to be worth celebrating.

May you know God's blessing in every aspect of your life.

Andrew

Rev'd Andrew Hemming, Priest for Redhill

Peter Jones

Denise Jones and family wish to express sincere thanks for the kind thoughts and support given during Peter's illness and words of condolence following our bereavement. Please accept our grateful thanks for the generous donations given to Weston Hospicecare, in memory of Peter.

Confirmation

We're looking forward to Bishop Peter's first visit to All Saints on Thursday 4th April for our Deanery Confirmation. If you are interested in being confirmed, or know someone who might be, please contact David on rector@rectory.org.uk or phone the office on 861294.

from Wrington Chapel

Christmas, in our society, always seems to be the biggie. But, for church and chapel folk, Easter is surely bigger. With Lent, and Maundy Thursday, and Good Friday, and Easter Sunday itself, we lead our way to what we consider to be the greatest event in history. God came, in Jesus, and was born into our human existence. So he came to know what we go through - all our stresses and strains and temptations. Then he died to deal with the problem of sin and open a way for us to draw close to God for eternity.

That's the theology. We happen to believe it. So, Lent begins soon. Together with All Saints, we are sharing in a series of home groups to work through a **Lent Course**. It's a great time to take stock and review your life as we lead up to Easter. do you feel like you're missing something important? Maybe this is it. Call in at the church office in The Triangle and sign up to join one of the groups. We start in the week beginning 11th March. So, get your skates on!

Of course, other things happen. Such as:

VENERATE: Do you like the occasional worship without any formality? Do you like modern worship music, and want to relax, sing and pray? Then you are welcome at Venerate - a monthly evening occasion when we share in lively worship, have coffee (often with cake) and let our week unwind. Next one: **10th March, at 7.30pm.**

SUNBEAMS: Lively tots at home? Bring them to Sunbeams where they can play safely together whilst mums and dads chat. **Wednesday mornings at 10am** during term time. Who knows, you may make new friends.

SUNDAY WORSHIP is at **9.30am**. All are welcome. We're not fierce, really. You will be given a warm welcome, and can sit, stand, sing, pray as much as you like. We share in Communion (otherwise known as Lords Supper) on the second Sunday each month. We record most of the teaching on Sundays, to be accessed through our website. So, even if you hear something you're not sure about, you can check it out.

HOUSE GROUPS: Sunday worship is great. But a lot of us like to get together regularly during the year in different houses. There we learn, laugh, support and encourage each other as we try to work out what this Christianity is about. If you're interested in dipping your toe in to try this out, please contact us for details, and we'll try to find a group that suits you.

PRAYER: Sure, we try to care for each other in our chapel and in our community. But we also pray - a lot. Whether you think prayer is worthwhile or not, we sure do. So, we hold a prayer meeting every month. We also have an active group of dedicated people who take the time to pray for so much of what goes on in our village. If you would like us to pray for you, or your situation, please let us know. All requests will be kept confidential.

For any other information, or contact details, have a look at our website on wringtonchapel.com.

Have a great March

Reverend Duncan Tuck

Snippets of yesteryear—by Mark Bullen

Western Daily Press 16/7/1881

BACKWELL v. WRINGTON.—The return match between these clubs came off last Saturday on the Wrington ground, and the Backwell club was again victorious. At the conclusion of the game a most excellent dinner was ready at the Lion Hotel, Wrington. It was a subject of remark and regret that cricket at present is not properly supported in the neighbourhood of Wrington, and their want of success in their matches with other clubs must, in some measure, be attributed to this fact.

		WRINGTON.	
1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Chambers, b Collins	5	run out	0
Avery, b Collins	0	run out	1
Jones, c Burroughs, b Collins	0	b Collins	0
Bishop, c Beloe, b Collins	12	c Burroughs, b Newton	1
Vowles, c Burroughs, b Collins	5	not out	1
Cock, run out	3	b Collins	0
Ferram, b Gibbs	0	b Newton	0
Underwood, b Collins	4	b Newton	0
Thayer, b Collins	0	c Burroughs, b Newton	1
Dando, b Collins	0	stumped Gibbs	2
Winter, not out	5	b Newton	2
b 4, 1 b 1, w 6	11	b	3
	45		11

		BACKWELL.	
		1st Innings.	
Collins, b Jones	0		
Badcock, b Jones	3		
Gibbs, c and b Bishop	23		
Macy, b Bishop	0		
Sayce, b Jones	3		
Beloe, 1 b w, b Bishop	2		
J. Burroughs, b Jones	1		
Newton, jun., not out	16		
Batt, b Jones	1		
P. Burroughs, b Jones	4		
Newton, sen., c and b Jones	4		
b 9, 1 b 2, w 2	13		
	70		

We may have inadvertently caused some confusion in last Month's snippets of Yesteryear. The date was somewhat ambiguous. It referred to 1874 and not 1974!! Our apologies if we caused any confusion.

Local Clubs News

Redhill WI

Redhill WI met on Tuesday February 12th – their second meeting of the year. There was an excellent turnout of 22 members to hear the speaker – Emma Britton – of BBC Radio Bristol.

Emma gave a most interesting, entertaining and amusing talk about her life at the BBC. She talked about all the many and varied jobs she had had prior to working on local radio and also about her slightly unorthodox route into the 'beeb', touching on some of the highlights of her time there. She had asked to speak before the business part of the meeting as she needed to get home to Bridgwater for her beauty sleep before heading out at about 4am the next day to get to Clifton for her Wednesday morning programme! We were only sorry that we had no Jelly, Jam or Jerusalem to welcome her – just Jaffa cakes instead!

Before she left, Emma judged the competition 'A Valentine Verse' and awarded first prize to Hilary Vowles for her romantic offering. Barbara Gillard won the raffle and, after the business had been concluded, the meeting closed at 9.45pm.

During the course of the meeting, members also decided on the next fund-raising event, which is to be a Soup and Pudding lunch to be held in the Village Hall on Saturday April 13th.

Tickets will be available at the next meeting or please give your name to a member.

£5 - Soup and a roll

£1 – add a pudding

Come along after your shopping for a spot of lunch and a good natter!

All welcome!

Lindy Wood

Prayers for the our nations: Saturday 30th March

Whatever the political situation and whether or not we've left the EU, at 10 a.m. on Saturday 30th March at All Saints we'll be offering prayers for the nation, praying especially for the healing of our nation after recent divides and for our relationship with the rest of the world. The service will last for less than half an hour. Do come along and join us for this important act of reconciliation.

Local Clubs News

Drama Club News Update

Oliver!

The club combined forces with the Youth Drama group for our joint annual winter show, Oliver! Many thanks go to Julie, the youth group members and their very understanding parents for their totally immersive involvement with the production!

The show involved 52 people on stage and lots of people back stage too! Ian and Zoe Maitland-Round, the musical directors pulled out all the stops to create a musical extravaganza, while Julie Kingcott the Director created a visual feast for us to marvel at! Thank you to everyone who took part and thank you also to everyone who came to see the show! I would like to especially thank all the new members who joined to take part and have continued to show keen interest in being part of the group going forward. We sold every seat in the house for all six performances, which I think is a club record.

The retiring collection raised over £600 for Weston Hospice Care. The donation was given in memory of Peter Jones, an active and long-standing member of the club, who will be sorely missed.

The Ladykillers

Please note revised show dates: Wednesday 19th June to Saturday 22nd June 2019

The club is now launching into its Spring Production; The Ladykillers. Originally an Ealing comedy starring Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers, the story is based around a bank van robbery that has very fatal consequences for the culprits! This is being directed by Larry Van Haaren, a new club member, who joined to play Mr Sowerberry in Oliver!

It is not too late to join in with back stage work so please get in touch if you would like to help out.

Drama Workshops

There are also plans a foot to put on workshops throughout the year to enable people to develop new skills or hone existing ones in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere. Subjects to be covered include stage make up, stage hair, costume design and making, props, lighting as well as acting and stage craft. More details will follow next month.

Review!

There are plans a foot to have a review style show later in the year, again watch this space!

A Film

We also have plans to experiment with making a film, flushed with our success with using projectors in recent shows, we want to explore the possibility of making a film, so if you are interested please make contact.

And finally!!

We also will be doing some play reads, there are already some titles on the list, however if you have a particular favourite you want to explore drop us a line.

Contact details:

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Winscombe & District RNLI

Results for January – On Saturday 26th January our RNLI Super Quiz in Shipham Village Hall raised a total of £1,844 from 21 team payments, bar profits, a spectacular raffle and an auction of two nights stay at the RNLI College and a Hot Air Balloon Flight; a brilliant start to 2019.

February Event – On Saturday 23rd February James & Ann Barattini are organising a RNLI Folk Night in St James' Hall when we welcome back Somerset born singer-songwriter-storyteller Reg Meuross. Once again, Reg will perform to a sell-out audience performing songs from his new album "12 Silk Handkerchiefs" plus pieces from earlier albums. It will be a splendid evening of quality folk music; financial results will be published in April.

Events in March – On Thursday 14th March Mark Walton the Landlord of the Queen Victoria Inn at Priddy is providing a 3-Course Supper Night in aid of the RNLI from 7:00pm to 9:00pm (last orders). Full details including the menu may be found on the Queen Victoria Inn website <https://thequeenvicpriddy.co.uk>. Review the menu on the website and then book with Mark by telephoning 01749 676385 or e-mail mark@thequeenvicpriddy.co.uk and state your choices at time of booking. This year our AGM will be in Winscombe Cricket Club at 7:30pm on Monday 25th March with reports and results from the Chairman and Treasurer (it looks like we raised over £24K last year) and a photographic display of 2018 activities; all are welcome. After the meeting, there will be a "Greet Committee Members and Helpers" with an opportunity for refreshment drinks in the Cricket Club. As always, our Notice Board at Brown's Corner, Winscombe has details of future events.

Local Launches in January – Three launches (Burnham - 2 both false alarms with good intent, and W-S-M – 1). In 2018 Somerset lifeboats were launched on 138 live calls (Burnham – 13, Minehead – 28, Portishead – 40, W-S-M – 57).

OLIVER JANUARY 2019

I am sure that everyone who saw the Drama and Junior Drama Groups production of Oliver recently will agree with me that it was a total triumph
It would be unfair to single out individual performances as everyone was tiptop. What a wonderful team of old and new faces and families – in one case three generation of the same family all taking part

I have to mention the music. The well known Oliver songs came to life under the superb direction of Ian and Zoe and the orchestra provided an outstanding professional accompaniment.

There was a double cast of main parts making a very large company. The logistics of organising so many actors in a small space is challenging to say the least !

The set, Direction, lighting and backstage crew were second to none as one scene moved seamlessly to another.

It didn't matter where you were seated in the audience you could see every bit of the action
Well done to the whole team.

I said I wouldn't single anyone out but weren't the children fabulous ?

I look forward with anticipation to the next show in June

Wrington Vale Rotary Club

The Club continues to attract some excellent speakers covering many interesting subjects either by occupation or social activities. So far this current year, presentations have been made by Jill Smith who spoke about Hannah More, Barley Wood House and Shipham. Jill has researched much about Hannah More and it was most interesting to hear about her life at Barley Wood House and the relationship she had within the local area.

It was a pleasure to listen to Rev Tim Jessiman as he related his career from being a lab technician, several years' service in the Royal Air Force before becoming a Vicar in Churchill. He explained how he converted from being a partial believer to a full believer with many explanations of how this came about. What members found most interesting was how coped with any deaths from suicides amongst any of his past friends, he certainly impressed with his down to earth approach and the way he responded to the many questions requested from him.

Our next speaker was Professor Andrew Wolf who not only introduced the members to his work in the Cardiac Research and Treatment Unit at Bristol Children's Hospital, he also spoke about his swimming across the Channel to raise much needed funds into his research work at the hospital. Thanks to the successful Casino Night at Thatcher's Cider premises, the club made an initial donation of £3500 towards this worthy cause with more to follow once the final result is known; this is expected to be over £7500 which will be split with other Rotary charities where the emphasis will be on youth activities.

Future speakers include, Lt Col Daryl Hurst, his subject being Bomb Disposal and Robots, this will include a working robot in action. This talk will be followed by Baroness Dido Harding whose subject will be lessons from experiences of Cyber Crime. On the 13th of March, Grahame Paine will be speaking about the Weston Hospital Trust.

The Rotary Club also prides itself on service to the community and, for future reference, such activities will include the Junior Young Musician completion, the Junior Young Chef contest, the Young Carers Weekend and the Kids Out day at Longleat. Also, on the weekend of May 18th, there is to be an Outdoor Family Festival at the Mendip Outdoor Pursuits Centre at Churchill. This is going to be an event with much outdoor fun for all the family.

For more information about this, and any of our other activities or speakers, please visit our web page, www.wringtonvalerotary.org.uk Wrington Vale Rotary Club meet at Barley Wood House in Wrington every Wednesday evening at 7-30pm, past Round Table or Rotary members are always welcome, also visiting Rotarians or persons wishing to attend and listen to one of the speakers. For catering purposes, please contact Trevor Parnham on 01934 861259 during office hours.

Local Club News Cont.....

Wrington Local History Society

The next WLHS meeting is on Tuesday 19th March at 8pm when Gordon Young will be attending to present "Bristol from A-Z" - twenty-six little films in alphabetical sequence describing Bristol's history. Gordon is one of the guides that conduct tours of the Clifton Suspension Bridge vaults. One of his other hobbies is making home-made documentary films about the bridge and other aspects of Bristol's history. This should be highly interesting.

The Society meets monthly every third Tuesday at 8pm at the URC Chapel. All very welcome, members £1, non-members £2.50. Tea and coffee is served before all the talks. The full programme for 2019 can be found on the Wrington village website.

We apologise for the change of speaker for our February talk. John Rubidge had to postpone his visit but we only found out after the deadline for last month's journal. We are pleased to say that John will now be presenting his update on Wrington Thru the Lens in April.

Wrington Gardening Club

21st March - This will be our AGM evening - very minimal - followed by Ian Parsons talking to us on the subject of 'Flower Photography'

As most of you know, after 23years of sterling work, Malcolm will not be standing for re-election as club treasurer. We therefore need someone, with basic book-keeping skills to step forward as his re-placement. Please think about it as the club cannot function without this key position being filled.

Visitors will always be made welcome (entry £2)

As usual our meeting begins at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall and if you have any queries about the club do please contact me.

'Fair daffodils, we weep to see

You haste away so soon:

As yet the early rising sun

Has not attained his noon.'

To Daffodils - Robert Herrick 1591-1674

Maggie Williams - 861126

He that is doing nothing is seldom without helpers MJH

Local Club News, Cont....

Wrington WI

Jean Durston welcomed visitors and members to our February meeting.

There was much discussion about our forthcoming events of 2019, namely our Bingo Evening on 30th March, our Movie Event on 28th September with matinee and evening performances and on 11th October we will be holding our third Charity Fashion Show, which if the last two are anything to go by will be a fun and bargain-filled evening, and a great way to raise money for a local charity. Some of our members really enjoyed an evening performance of Wrington Drama Group's production of 'Oliver'.

Our speaker for the evening was Jasmine Stockham who gave us an inspirational account of her volunteer work in India, where she experienced and helped in the

work of an intrepid couple who formed a company called Free Set. This company gave an opportunity for women, who had been trafficked and trapped in prostitution, to be employed making jute bags and T-shirts which were saleable, and so provided a small income giving them purpose and self-esteem for the first time.

The number of women has grown over the years from the original 20 to a few hundred and this company has freed them from degradation and abuse, and they can live in a way which we would take for granted. It was a story of bravery against all the odds and a belief that the company would grow and give life chances to all those forgotten women.

Next month our speaker will be Alan Mildren who will tell us about 'Heaven on Lundy'.

Wrington Parish Council

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held on 27 March at 7pm (refreshments from 6.30) in Wrington Memorial Hall. The focus of the meeting will be mainly on the North Somerset Council Joint Spatial Plan and to encourage residents to respond to this, as well as to make residents aware of the proposed developments at Mendip Spring and the suggested by-pass.

Parish Council meetings in March 2019:

Tuesday 12 March - Planning Committee meeting at 6.30pm

Wednesday 20 March – Parish Council meeting at 7.30pm

Wednesday 27 March – Annual Parish meeting at 7.00pm. ALL WELCOME.

The John Locke Room is open to the public on Tuesday and Friday mornings (except Bank holidays) from 10am-12noon.

Fiona Burke

Clerk

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News from Wrington Primary

The days are gradually getting lighter and the daffodils are beginning to emerge from our frozen field. The mud splattered wellies are now hanging up on the wellie racks. They're having a rest, while our school grass does the same. Our lush green field, which now looks rather bare in places, is waiting peacefully to be rejuvenated by the warm spring sunshine, which is hopefully just around the corner.

This term we marked the Climate Coalition's 'Show the Love 2019' event with a special week dedicated to spreading awareness of the UN Global Goal 15 - 'Life on Land'. During Valentine's week, our cross-phase Wrington Parliament groups worked together to think of new ways to cherish, nurture and protect both our school environment and also our local community. The children came up with a myriad of ideas from ranging from building a large bug-hotel in the school grounds, to making class eco-bricks, a whole-school beach clean and exploring further recycling and composting options. The school staff will work with the children to bring their ideas to fruition.

The beauty of our planet was further celebrated through an enthralling visit from Simon Blakeney, the BBC Dynasties director and producer, who talked to the children about his work at the BBC. The children and staff were treated to beautiful photographs and clips from the series, as well as unseen footage! Simon Blakeney shared his personal experiences of being on location in Kenya; including the funny, difficult and humbling moments that he and his team faced. The children learnt how to tell the lions apart, the challenges of filming in the monsoon season and how the expertise of the local people was critical to the success of the project.

Our whole school Global Goal 15 'Life on Land' focused work culminated in an exciting range of class-based activities. Reception class learnt about recycling and made bottle-top collages; Year 1 explored the plight of the polar bear and made clay animals, which they floated on every decreasing 'ice-bergs'; Year 2 learnt all about the Woodland Trust and planted seeds; Year 3 expressed their understanding about animals through art; Year 4 explored the plight of the hedgehog and made some 'hedgehog' bread rolls; Year 5 wrote some environmental poems; and Year 6 used their technical wizardry to create some wonderful movies.

It is our responsibility to help inspire our future citizens, and to teach them how to care for their wonderful but fragile planet. Judging by the care, creativity and compassion that we have witnessed through our activities this term, we can be reassured that our planet is in safe hands.

Local Clubs News, Cont...

Bowls Club News

Winter Season

Our Wednesday afternoon winter league is now nearing its conclusion and looks to be heading for an interesting result. Why not come along and see what it's all about, we usually start playing at 1.45pm and will even treat you to a warm drink and chocolate biscuits. If you fancy trying your hand there are always Club players available to provide you with some guidance. If you can't make Wednesdays, there is a Club members' 'roll up' on Saturday afternoons commencing at around 2pm. Again, if you fancy trying your hand, come on down and have a go

Diary Dates

With the start of the league season fast approaching we have some important diary dates to note:

Club Coffee Morning

We will be holding one of our popular coffee mornings on Saturday 2nd March

Why not visit us between 10.00 to 12.00 at the Scout and Guide Hall. As always, there will be a fantastic range of cakes and scones to enjoy as well as a stall offering produce for sale and a raffle. What better way to support one of your local Clubs.

Club Open Day

On Sunday 14th April between 2 and 5pm we will be holding our annual open day. All ages are welcome so why not come along, meet some Club members and more importantly try your hand at bowls! As always there will be a friendly welcome and of course a selection of refreshments including our famous cakes.

Andy and Wendy Tandy

01934 86368

Yatton Bridge Club

Our group would very much welcome new members.

We are a small friendly club playing duplicate bridge every Wednesday evening in Yatton Village Hall, from 7.00-10pm

If you have a partner just come in on the evening (Jack Crease room)

If you need a partner or would like more information please ring

Rosey on 01934 876886

or 07976 835341

News from Burrington Primary

It seems hardly possible that we are already over half way through the academic year and as we look ahead to Easter with eager anticipation, we can reflect on another very busy and successful term.

Our youngest children in Cherry buds nursery and Reception class have been exploring the traditions of Chinese New Year and their classroom is currently festooned with beautiful lanterns and posters with greetings in Chinese.

You could be mistaken for thinking you are in an art gallery as you walk into Birch class as the children have been busy studying the work of Klimt, Kandinsky and Van Gogh. They have created some beautiful paintings and collages 'in the style of...' Their work has been admired by many.

Wow days are a wonderful celebration of a topic where the children have a whole day or days immersed in a curriculum theme in creative and inspirational ways. Oak Class had a recent outdoor Stone Age experience and cooked food on an open fire that they had made (with careful teacher supervision!). Matches were even dispensed with in favour of flint!

Maple's wow days were on the theme of space. Scientist, Professor Ed, visited the school and certainly inspired us all. The children explored the chemistry behind chromatography and how it helps forensic science by testing 'alien' blood samples. Later, they discovered the amazing properties of dry ice. Much to the children's delight, he created an 'ice monster' by using water, fairy liquid and dry-ice which caused a mass of smoking, gurgling bubbles. Further exciting work involved sampling some astronaut food as well as investigating gravity. Children used a large inflatable globe and a torch to understand how the tilt of the earth's axis causes day and night times to vary throughout the seasons.

Whole school events have also been a feature of the last term with a children's author visit by CS Clifford which inspired some amazing creative writing. It was a wonderful way to mark National Story Telling month!

We had a lovely Christingle service at Holy Trinity Church as part of the church workshops which Rev. David had organised for the federation. Thank you to the many helpers from the church community who joined us in school to help the children construct their Christingles and to learn about the symbols of the Christingle and what they represent.

A service of collective worship in the church was a delightful and very poignant event as over 70 candles were lit and we all sang, 'This little light of mine' as we watched the flickering flames. Although Christingle is often celebrated at Christmas time, in fact it is not specifically for Christmas and we chose to link it with the festival Candlemas in February.

To finish the term we were treated to a lantern making workshop ahead of the forthcoming local lantern parade. The children created a beautiful pike fish which was a great example of collaborative work.

If you would like to see our vibrant and happy school in action, do come and visit us. Appointments can be made by contacting Jo Webb, school administrator, on 01761 462662 or office@burringtonprimary.co.uk.

Sarah Joskey, Head Teacher

Local Club News, Cont....

Redhill Village Hall/Club Events

Church Road, Redhill, North Somerset BS40 5SG.

Tel: 01934 862619

Friday 1st March - Open Mic Night from 8pm - 11pm.

Hosted by Jerry Blythe. Join us in the club room and unwind with an evening of live music, acoustic singer-songwriters at their very best and enjoy the mix of local professionals as well as open mic slots. Call Jerry on 07900 587646 for more information. Next Open Mic will be on Friday 5th April.

Friday 22nd March - Quiz Night - 7.30pm for prompt start at 8pm. £2 per head. Teams of 6 max. Hot dogs available. Hosted by Wrington/Redhill Football club. Proceeds will go towards the children's play area fund. So please do come along and support us!

Saturday 23rd March - Ghost Weed a local group will be performing on stage as a Fund raiser - Starts at 8.30pm. It's £5 on the door, plus there will be a Raffle and Hot Dogs on sale. Money raised on the night will go towards the much needed improvements to the children's play area. They will play the songs you forgot you loved, plus some you never remembered. Covers, originals, rock, rhythm, blues. Hints of jazz and classical. Undertones of country and folk, so please do come along and support us!

Sunday 14th April - Classic Car Breakfast Gathering - 9am - 11am. All enthusiasts are welcome to park up for a chat and meet like-minded people. All welcome to come along and view the vehicles on show on the Recreation Field. Full English breakfast, tea/coffee will be served in the Village Hall. Proceeds will go towards the children's play area fund.

Basil John Burnett 1933—2018

Jean and Family wish to extend our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses, condolences and donations to the Alzheimers Society and the British Heart Foundation, that we have received after the recent passing of Basil

On Our Farms

When we talk about family planning in a human context the main concern is avoiding pregnancy. Family planning in a farm animal context is about creating a pregnancy. Or, more precisely, creating a pregnancy to deliver a lamb, calf, piglet or A N other species when you want it to be born.

If you think about the natural cycle, most animals give birth when there is a plentiful supply of food which will feed the mum and her baby. Naturally, sheep give birth in spring just before the grass starts to grow. A cow left to her own devices will produce at the same time. I haven't studied wild boar but my understanding is they are naturally in heat between November and January and with a gestation of three months, three weeks and three days should give birth between the end of March and the end of May. So, if the female of the species is impregnated in a completely natural environment that is fine. But, what we don't want is everything giving birth at once and we end up with a glut of whatever is produced through the summer and nothing in winter.

How does the farmer get around this and help to keep our shop shelves full all year round? There's not a lot you can do with sheep. With the exception of the Dorset breed, which can breed in different seasons, sheep only come into heat and become pregnant in the autumn. After a five month pregnancy lambs pop out sometime between February and April. This gives a spread of lamb available for the market from May through to late in the year. To maintain supplies the UK imports lamb from other countries such as New Zealand.

However, cattle and pig pregnancies can be manipulated and both species can be bred any time of year as long as the conditions are right. Instead of relying on imported stock UK farmers can supply dairy and pork products all year round. The question is, how do they do it? Artificial insemination. Pig and dairy farmers have a huge choice of different breeds and individual animals' semen to choose between when breeding their animals. Artificial insemination gives the farmer the opportunity to get their female animals pregnant and give birth to suit the management of the farm.

For example, if the farmer wants their cows to calve in the autumn so they produce their milk through the winter they start trying to make them pregnant in November. If a cow conceives on 23rd November she should give birth on 1st September. Conversely, if you want your herd to calve in the spring and produce milk from grazed grass you aim to 'serve' the cows towards the end of May to get them to calve at the start of March. Same with pigs. With a gestation (pregnancy) lasting three months, three weeks and three days, you can plan for her to give birth when there is planned space in the maternity accommodation and everything that follows.

As well as breeding animals so they give birth when you want them to, artificial insemination gives the farmer the opportunity to improve the genetic potential of the herd and, with the advent of being able to sex semen, farmers can now breed for just female calves and not end up with male calves which they don't want.

Nick Green Farm Operations Director, Lye Cross Farm

Local Interest

Message from Clevedon food Bank

Kelly Croxton from the Clevedon food bank would like to thank Wrrington churches and community for their generosity during 2018 when we gave 660kg of food to be passed on to those in desperate need. This equates to approx 14 large supermarket trolleys."

Please remember that there are three collecting points, one in each of our churches and the always open porch of 15 Brooklyn where non-perishable, in-date food and toiletries can be deposited.

clevedondistrict.foodbank.org.uk

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Rubbish

In an effort to counteract the effects of Christmas and New Year excesses my wife and I have been walking the lanes and paths around Wrrington more often recently.

I have been very surprised at the amount of litter thrown on verges and in hedgerows and I resolved try to improve matters. I purchased a long reach rubbish "grabber" and, as a start, decided to walk up Wrrington Hill armed with suitable equipment. Amazingly, in the space of about 400 metres, I could no longer carry the rubbish bag which was filled, mainly, with empty wine bottles and beer cans. I was obliged to leave the bag at the top of the hill and retrieve it later in the car.

Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident and the verges of all our roads and lanes are similarly littered. I am not sure we can change the attitude of the perpetrators but we can do something about the mess they leave. It would be great if we could galvanise a group of like-minded Wrrington residents to help pick up the mess.

Coincidentally, I noticed at the weekend, that the Daily Mail are organising a nationwide campaign to clean up the countryside in the battle against plastic. I shall continue with my efforts but would be greatly encouraged if some of my fellow villagers would care to join me.

Perhaps we could get local children involved and persuade the Parish Council to provide a few rubbish "grabbers".

Tony Morris tonymorris632x@gmail.com

Local Interest

A Change of Heart?

A While ago, down paths in Wrington I used to walk,
See the squirrels scamper , hear the crows squawk,(and screech),
Tipping my hat ,when passing, to Mr M and Mrs T,
On the school run meet Jane and her young Emily.
Announcing “Good Day!” or saying “Hello”,
to those I met, my humans fellow.
Yet now it seems, as I meander down Church Walk,
although the crows still screech (and squawk)
Those I meet rarely meet my gaze,
Their eyes glued to their smart phones for the latest craze.
No polite ”Good Day” or returned “Hello “,
no comments on the rain or about the snow
Some of the good manners have gone from my walks down the lane,
is it the teaching or the parents that are to blame?
I saw the “person” in their silver Audi, into the village race and surge,
whilst throwing their Mcdonalds rubbish out onto the pristine verge:
That gets my goat, it sticks in my craw,
that these “people” don’t care to keep the village as it was before.
Some litter, some shout but most are like a drone,
as they bumble about, eyes stuck to their “smart” phone.
Perhaps the days of goodness and peace are now gone,
with a new generation clambering to join the online throng?
I ,however, will continue on , just as I know,
Picking up their litter, stopping to say hello,
shining my own light, paddling my own canoe,
ever hoping these “people” may learn the proper thing to do.

Ad Infinitum - 05/02/2019

Are you enjoying the new series of “Call the Midwife” on Sunday evening TV? It might interest you to know that one of the cast members has strong connections with Wrington.

Annabelle Apsion who plays Violet, the haberdashery shopkeeper was Christened in All Saints church in January 1961. This was because her grandmother Dorothy Hesse lived in Broad Street, I think in Woodview. Pamela Bendall and I met her after a performance at the Theatre Royal, Bath. She told us she had enjoyed time as a child in Wrington with her granny.

Rosemary Hodge.

Local Interest

Proposed Exhibition of Violet Graham's paintings.

Do you have a painting by Violet Graham?

In May of this year we are hoping to stage an exhibition of Violet's pictures in Burrington Parish Church.

After her retirement from teaching Violet painted many local scenes around Blagdon, Burrington and Congresbury. It is now some years since Violet died and we felt it would be nice to put together a collection of her works to be exhibited over a weekend in May of this year.

If you are lucky enough to have one of her pictures, and would be happy to lend it to us for a weekend we would love to hear from you.

Jane Dixon - 01934 862248 jandjdixon@waitrose.com

Mike McLennan - 01761 462586 mandsmclennan@hotmail.co.uk

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Friday 1st March 2.00 pm All Saints' Church

The World Day of Prayer (which used to be called the 'Women's World Day of Prayer') takes place this year on 1st March. Wrington Mothers' Union will be hosting the service, to which everyone is welcome. As usual it will be an ecumenical service with friends from the URC and also Christchurch Redhill taking part.

Each year the service is put together by a different country, and this year it has been written by the women of Slovenia. At the heart of the service is an open invitation for all to come to God's table: 'come – everything is ready!' We hear the voices of the women of Slovenia, and their stories reflect the political and economic situation of the country from the time when it was a socialist-communist state to the present day.

In taking part in the service, we will be part of a great wave of prayer encircling the globe – starting as the sun rises over Samoa. We will be praying and sharing with people in over 120 countries around the world.

The WDP service raises funds for many good causes, so there will be a collection at the end of the service, along with tea and cake at the back of the church.

Do come and join us!



An Urban Sprawl in Wrington Vale?

North Somerset Council are planning to build a new town of around 3,000 houses next to Churchill. This will include a new bypass road linking the A38 near Langford to the M5 – see map below.

Won't it be great to have a quick route to the M5?

This may indeed be good news for the few drivers who travel south from Wrington (as the new M5 junction would only head south). Most commuter traffic however heads up to Bristol, and the new road would bring a lot more traffic from the proposed new development onto the already crowded A38, especially at peak times. Once the new road is in place, and the new 'Garden Village' almost the size of Wells is built, there would be pressure to develop the fields just south of Wrington, marked by "*"s on the map. If these are developed Wrington will be absorbed into an urban sprawl covering Churchill, Langford, Sandford, Banwell and Wrington. Is this going to be good for the village?

What can I do?

Get in touch with the Wrington Village Alliance. Come to the forthcoming annual Wrington Parish meeting which will be specifically about this development proposal

Provisional Date: Weds 27 March 7pm, Memorial Hall

Tony Harden, Sally Bartlett, Jenny Denny, Shail Patel

Contact: Wrington Village Alliance, tonyhardenuk@aol.com



North Somerset Council

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NSC Budget

I reported last year that we should expect cuts in many areas together with a Council Tax increase up to 2.75% for 2019/20. The final decision on the budget will have been made by the time you read this, and the recommendation (at the time of writing) to the Council meeting on 19th February, is indeed for a 2.75% Council Tax increase. The full report is in Report 17 to NSC's Executive meeting 5th February online at <http://apps.n-somerset.gov.uk/cairo/committees/comidx10-2018.asp>. There are also more details there about the need to increase spending on education, home to school transport and highways, and an explanation of the fact that previously low Council tax levels led to the necessity of a higher increase now. Police, Fire and Parish Precepts will come on top of NSC's 2.75% increase.

Planning Fee Increases and Advice

Planning fees were increased at NSC's Executive meeting in February. However, these fee increases apply only to developers and there are no increases for single dwelling planning applications for householders. There is also some good news. At the moment residents can pay £120 for detailed pre-application advice but a cheaper option is proposed for more general advice. I do not know when this cheaper option will be available. General guidance on planning matters is still available

(free) on NSC's website at <http://www.n-somerset.gov.uk/my-services/planning-building-control/planning/>.

Litter picks

NSC now has a section on its website to help community groups intending to carry out litter picks, at www.n-somerset.gov.uk/litterpicks. If organisers complete the risk assessment and event application forms and return them to NSC, then volunteers can usually be covered by NSC's insurance. NSC can't insure charities or corporations but these organisations should have their own public liability insurance already. NSC contractors Glendale can also pick up the litter collected, and NSC has a very limited amount of equipment to lend out on a first come first served basis.

Deborah Yamanaka 01934 862109

d.yamanaka@btinternet.com

FUNDRAISER QUIZ NIGHT

Join us for
a Quiz and Curry Night

Friday 15th March
Doors Open 7pm
7.30pm start

Burrington Parish
Rooms

Bar and
Raffle

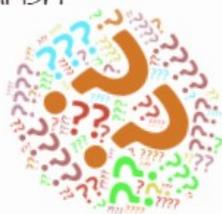


Tickets

£10 inc Curry
Please phone

01934 861118 or

pta@burringtonprimary.co.uk



Teams

4 per team. If you're
not in a 4, let us
know and we'll try to
match you with others

**Money raised will go towards new playground
markings and outdoor equipment for Burrington School.
Thank you for supporting this Burrington School PTA event!**

Local Interest



Personal Training and Exercises Classes in Wrington!

Onelife provides high quality personal training and fitness classes in and around the Wrington and Bristol area. It was originally founded in 2012 by Lucy, and has grown from strength to strength in the years since. In 2016 Lucy's husband Gary joined the Onelife team to form a team of experienced trainers focused on helping you reach your fitness goals. Whether you're looking to train for a specific event, lose those unwanted lbs, increase you're strength/lean mass or simply just want to exercise, the OneLife team are there to help.

Low motivation, low self-esteem, and time constraints from a busy lifestyle are common barriers that regularly prevent people from using a gym or exercising. Onelife offer personalised training sessions which are adapted to your current ability and develop as you progress over the weeks. Your trainer will assist you every step of the way to establish realistic goals for fitness and nutrition. All Training sessions are varied, fun and challenging.

In Dec 2017 Lucy and Gary moved into Wrington with an intention to increase opportunity's for exercise and well being within the village. They now carry out 1-1 and small group Personal Training sessions within the village that can take place outside or inside depending on your preference. Lucy also takes Circuits classes from 'The Rec' every Monday evening which have proved to be very popular and have a great community feel. Onelife are there to assist all age groups both young and old and try to encourage more physical activity within the community and help promote a healthy lifestyle.

If you are interested in our Personal Training packages please check out our website www.onefitlife.co.uk and get in touch for a FREE consultation. If you would like to give the circuits class a try, we offer a FREE trail session to see if its right for you. We are happy to have a chat and discuss various options. Onelife believes everyone can achieve their goals with the correct training, coaching and nutrition, so why not give it a try!



**WRINGTON GARDEN TRAIL
SATURDAY 22ND JUNE 2019**

With Spring, hopefully, not far off, plans are well under way for the '2019 Wrington Garden Trail' on 22nd June.

We will have contacted all who opened their gardens in 2017 but we are really hoping that more gardens can be added this year!

Size really does not matter – enthusiasm and love of your garden are key – and it is all for local charities!

I would love to hear from you as soon as possible – to find out more or to offer to open your garden!

Margaret Barker – 01934 862435 or
mpbarker47@btinternet.com



Singing For Fun

Our next Singing For Fun session will be on Tuesday 19 March at 7 pm in Christ Church , Redhill.

We are not singing on 16 April as it is Holy Week so we will go straight on to 21 May.

Please come along and enjoy an evening of fun and laughter with a bit of singing thrown in. We aim to vary our songs and have quite an eclectic mix of hymns, shows and 60s music. Refreshments will be available at a suitable interval and we will finish around 9pm.

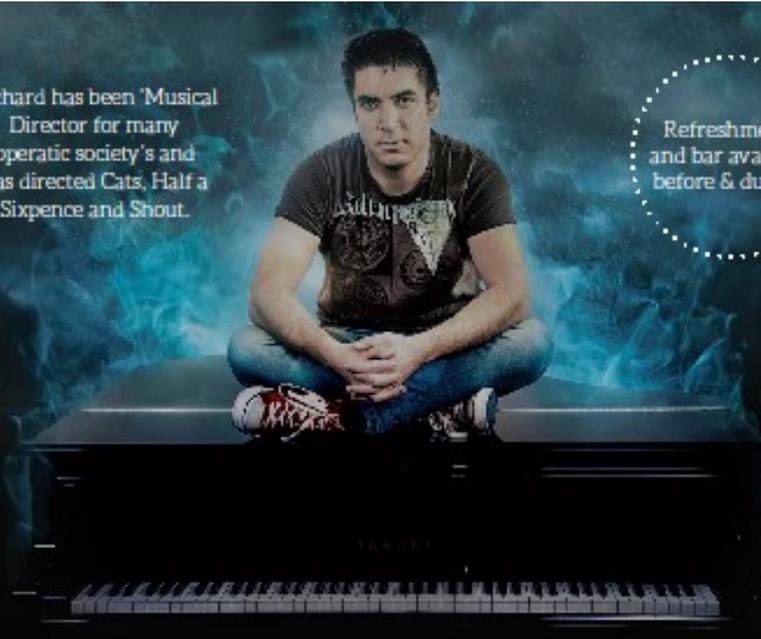
No music ability is required, just come along and sing your heart out. We look forward to seeing everyone.

Tina Hillis



Richard has been Musical Director for many operatic society's and has directed Cats, Half a Sixpence and Shout.

Refreshments and bar available before & during.

A photograph of Richard Lennox, a man with dark hair, wearing a dark t-shirt and blue jeans, sitting cross-legged on top of a black grand piano. He is looking directly at the camera. The background is a dark, smoky blue with some light effects.

RICHARD LENNOX IN CONCERT

At Barley Wood, Wrington

Saturday 23rd March

Arrival 7pm, Commencing at 7.30pm

£10 (All proceeds to YMCA)

Tickets available from:

Barley Wood - Wrington, Amor's - Wrington,
The Treasury - Wrington & www.eventbrite.co.uk

Please note concert is on first floor, lift unavailable.

BARLEY WOOD
WRINGTON

Barley Wood, Long Lane, Wrington, North Somerset BS40 5SA
☎ 01934 861215 ■ info@barleywood.org www.barleywood.org

Local Interest

Barley Wood House

Following the successful Weston Light Orchestra concert on November 30th, it is with great pleasure we are able to announce the renowned musician and musical director, Richard Lennox, will be bringing his classical crossover style of music to Barley Wood for one night on the 23rd March. Richard has worked in many genres of the musical industry from accompanying choirs, singers and instrumentalists in both theatre and cabaret across the UK and Europe - this also includes the world famous Royal Albert Hall. Tickets are priced at £10 and can be obtained from Barley Wood, Amors, The Treasury or www.eventbrite.co.uk. Arrival time from 7pm, concert commences at 7-30pm. Refreshments and bar will be available from 7pm. Concert is on the first floor, regret lift unavailable

Many enquiries are being received with regards to coffee mornings, afternoon teas or social gatherings during the warmer days. To enjoy the spectacular views, walking through the estate and gardens and enjoying teas and coffees on the lawns, still available in the morning room in the event of inclement weather, make your bookings early via Claire or Tracey on 01934 861215. Numbers can vary between 4,5 or 6 to 100

Requests are being received for additional Pilates and Body Toning classes, especially for Monday mornings in addition to the Wednesday afternoons. Should readers be interested, please contact Corinne on 07919 532960 for further details.

Date for diaries. November 2nd 2019. This will be a return visit by the Weston Light Orchestra. Details will be announced later in the year.

For any enquiries with regards to the facilities at Barley Wood, special events to be organised, availability for social functions, company away days or seminars, please contact Claire or Tracey on 01934 861215, alternatively visit info@barleywood.org

Chew Valley U3A

On Monday, 18 March, 2019 Chew Valley will be holding their monthly coffee morning at Ubley Village Hall so do please come and join us for refreshments at 10.00 am prior to the meeting commencing at 10.30 am. This month the speaker will be Howard Grant who will be representing Sandy Luck from Aldwick Wine. A meeting fee of £1 (or £2.50 for visitors) will be payable.

Local Interest

This year's Garden Party in aid of Weston Hospicecare will be on Saturday 29 June from 2-5pm. Come and enjoy the fabulous gardens, and scrumptious cream teas and cakes. More details nearer the time but please put the date in your diary. Everyone welcome.

We will also be providing delicious teas for the amazing NGS Open Gardens at Park Cottage on Wrington Hill on Saturday 27 July and Saturday 3 August, so hope you can join us.

If you would like to help in any way at any of our fundraising events for Weston Hospicecare please ring me. No special skills are required - just a willingness to help raise money for a wonderful cause. We would love to hear from you.

Caroline Agar and the Pop up Vintage Cafe Team

NEW IMAGE FOR 'NEW IMAGE'

New Image hair salon on Broad Street, Wrington has had a make-over. Come and enjoy the new stylish surroundings in the company of proprietor Sue.

Sue has 50 years experience in the business, and along with cut and colour specialists Natalie and Kate (on Tuesday and Friday respectively) they offer a wide range of services.

Open Tuesday-Friday, 8.30am-5pm, with special O.A.P. rates on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



NEW IMAGE PRICE LIST

HAIRCUTS		PERMS	
O.A.P. Rate - TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY		All include Cut & Finish	
Trim.....	£11.00 / £9.00	Wella Cut It.....	£58.00
Shampoo & Set.....	£16.50 / £14.50	Wella Wave It.....	£52.00
Trim, Shampoo & Set.....	£23.50 / £22.00	Other Perms.....	by request
Blow Dry.....	£16.50 / £15.50	Long Hair Perms.....	by request
Trim & Blow Dry.....	£24.50 / £23.00		
Wet Cut & Dry.....	£18.00 / £17.00		
Mens Trim.....	£30.00 / £8.00		
COLOUR		CHILDREN	
+ £10.00 to include Trim		Trim.....	£6.50
Trim & Finish.....	£45.00	Frings.....	£3.50
Semi & Finish.....	£29.00	Wet Cut & Dry.....	£12.00
Low/Hi Lights.....	£29.00		
Full Head & Finish.....	£69.00		



Wrington Community Minibus

Wrington Community Minibus

March and April 2019

<u>WESTON Wednesday</u>			<u>WELLS Wednesday</u>		
March	13	09:30			
April	03	09:30	March	20	09:30
April	24	13:30	April	17	09:30

OTHER TRIPS

Monday	March04	10:30 am	Nailsea
Saturday	March09	09:30 am	Frome market
Friday	March15	10:30 am	Kilver Court, Shepton Mallet – see note below
Monday	March 18	02:00 pm	Nailsea
Thursday	March 21	11:00 am	Whitehall Garden Centre
Thursday	April 04	10:00 am	Thornbury & Oldbury on Severn
Monday	April 08	10:30 am	Nailsea
Friday	April 12	11:30 am	Pub Lunch at The Lamb at Weare
Monday	April 15	11:00 am	Sanders Garden World
Thursday	April 25	10:00 am	Cribbs Causeway
Monday	April 29	02:00 pm	Nailsea

All the above journeys should be booked [by calling 07895 418560](tel:07895418560). Please leave a message if there is no reply and the Diary Administrator will get back to you.

Journeys may have to be changed for various reasons so please check when booking your seat on the Minibus.

Kilver Court at Shepton Mallet has various outlet shops plus a café and restaurant. Entrance to the gardens is charged at £7.50 or £5.50 for concessions.

Please note that journeys advertised last month for w/c 25th March will now not run as the minibus will be off the road to enable some bodywork repairs

Wrington Community Minibus

PRIVATE BOOKINGS

For any private events please ring Janet Walters on 861153 or email to walters.n@sky.com for information on what is required to book the minibus for a private function.

Please bear in mind that to use the minibus you will need to obtain a volunteer driver from the Minibus Society's list of approved drivers.

Save the date: Minibus lunch – Saturday 20th July

SAVE THE DATE

*Butcombe
midsummer Fete*

**22ND JUNE
FROM 2PM**

IN THE GARDEN'S OF THE OLD RECTORY

FFI:

FRANCES WORLE 01761 462812

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

WRINGTON TWINNING ASSOCIATION

On 3rd April at 7.30 pm there will be a speaker evening held at the Winscombe Community Centre, 11 Sandford Road, Winscombe, at which Nigel Thompson will give a talk on the work of the French engineers Marc Brunel (brother of Bristol's own Brunel) and Gustav Eiffel. Do come along and bring your friends. Entry costs £5 for paid up members and £10 for others (to include membership for the current year). Students are welcome free of charge.

Dates for your Diary

- 1st March** World Day of Prayer—See page 21
- 2nd March** Wrington Bowls Club Coffee Morning – See page 15
- 12th March** Parish Council Planning Committee meeting 6.30pm
- 14th March** Wrington WI – Alan Milden ‘Heaven on Lundy’
- 15th March** Burrington PTA Quiz Night – See page 24
- 18th March** Chew Valley U3A 10:30 am See page 24
- 19th March** Wrington Local History Society 8pm URC – See page 12
- 20th March** Parish Council Meeting 7:30pm
- 21st March** Wrington Gardening Club 7:30pm Memorial Hall – see page 12
- 19th March** Singing for Fun – Christ Church Redhill 7:00pm
- 23rd March** Richard Lennox in Concert – see page 27
- 27th March** Wrington Annual Parish Meeting 7:00pm
- 30th March** Prayers for the Nation All Saints – See page 9
- Minibus time table – See page 30**
- All saints Full list of upcoming events – see page 3&4**
- Christ Church Redhill Full list of events – see page 5**
- Butcombe Church full list of events – see page 4**
- Wrington Chapel Full list of events = see page 6**
- Wrington Drama Group – Page 7**
- Redhill Village Hall Events – See page 17**
- Yatton Bridge club See page 15**
- Wrington Bowls Club – See page 15**
- Winscombe and District RNLI – see page 10**
- April 13th – Redhill WI Soup & Pudding Lunch - See page 9**
- 22nd June Butcombe Village Fete – See page 31**
- 22nd June Wrington Garden Trail – See page 26**
- 29th June Weston Hospicecare open gardens – See page 29**