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If you have any photos or articles we would love to receive them. Deadline is always 12th of the month for the following month's issue.

Space is always an issue so articles that are "brief and to the point" are welcome.

Photos should be sent in the highest definition possible so that they might be increased in size to go on the front cover of the magazine.

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Updates from Clift Surgery, Bramley

At this time of year our local GP surgeries are working excessively hard for their patients so it is particularly disappointing to receive the following figures of patients who failed to attend their appointments at Clift Surgery (and did not inform the surgery); November = 108 and December = 71

Staffing updates.

The surgery is pleased to welcome some new members of staff.

- **Jason**, a former paramedic, has joined the surgery as a dispensing paramedic, and will assist with triaging and seeing patients.
- **Gemma**, a former A and E nurse has joined as a practice nurse, replacing Paige Dwyer
- **Matt** from Mind is at the surgery once a week, supporting mental health. He sees adults over 18 for face-to-face appointments. He offers advice and signposting, but not counselling.
- **Julie** has joined this dispensary.

A message from the dispensary

Once again, the dispensary would like to remind all patients to collect ordered medication promptly. They have limited storage and medicines not collected will go back into stock.

Updating your information.

If you have changed your home phone number, ceased to have a landline, or got a new mobile phone number or a new email address, please let the surgery know as soon as possible. It is important the surgery knows how they can get in touch. The best way to this is emailing reception.clift@nhs.net or on paper to the surgery. Please do not telephone these details

Cover Photo: Winter Sunset

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Meals with Jesus

I recently learned that the word “companion” comes from the Latin “cum” (“together”) and “panis” (“bread”). Throughout history and across all cultures the simple act of sharing bread or a meal together is a way of expressing and building friendship and community. Meals matter. When my mind wanders it’s very often my next meal that I start thinking about! But it’s the people we share them with as well as the food itself that gives them their true significance.

When you think about your own dining room or kitchen table, what memories come to mind? Meals that you’ve had to celebrate special occasions perhaps, stories shared with friends and family, guests you have welcomed for the first time, laughter, tears, arguments, hearts being poured out. It’s amazing how often when I think back to holidays it’s the mealtimes that I remember most clearly.

Meals matter. We know we need food to give us the energy we need to live but God created us and food in such a way that meals give us so much more. Taste, enjoyment and

opportunity to build companionship and community. Charities like the Foodbank are sadly vital at the moment because they give people the food they need to live but they are also giving the gift of a meal and everything else that comes with that.

In Luke’s Gospel we’re told that Jesus, the Son of Man came “eating and drinking.” And sure enough, time and again Luke tells stories of Jesus around a table with all kinds of different people.

This term at church, helped by a book by Tim Chester called “Meals with Jesus”, we’re going to take a closer look at each meal Jesus had in Luke’s Gospel. We will explore what he is showing us in each occasion and consider what these meals with Jesus have to teach us about his message of grace, his mission to the world, and the community he came to build – do join us if you can.

Rev. Stewart Deering

Roman Catholic Services (Tel: 819772)

Sunday Mass will be celebrated at the Church of St Bede, Popley at the following times: 9.00am 11.00am 6.30pm

Weekday Mass

Tuesday	Church of St Bede, Popley	9.30am *	Friday	HG Church, Basingstoke	9.30am *
Wednesday	HG Church, Basingstoke	9.30am *	Saturday	Church of St Bede, Popley	9.30am *
Thursday	Church of St Bede, Popley	9.30am *			* Time & Venue could vary

New Local Bobby For Sherborne St John - PC Lionel L'ecuyer

Tel: 07787292848

Lionel.LEcuyer.28235@hampshire.police.uk

A warm welcome to Lionel who, as one of the new local bobbies, will be in continuous touch with the community, their concerns, there in their time of need, and addressing root causes of crime. Ensuring the public know who their Local Bobby is and how to get hold of them is vital.

The new scheme will ensure people know who to contact about safety and crime concerns, it will also provide ample opportunities for the community to share information and intelligence easily, ultimately helping the police to police more effectively.

More information: <https://hampshirealert.co.uk/Content/LocalArea/32970/Sherborne%20St%20John>

Where to find the Bobby for a different area: <https://hampshirealert.co.uk/Content/AllLocalAreas#sherbornestjohn>



February 2024

St Andrew's – Sherborne St John | All Saints – Monk Sherborne | Pamber Priory

www.sherborneswithpamber.org facebook.com/sherborneswithpamber

Make Jesus known & build up the church in Faith & Love

Sat 3rd | **10am** Women's Coffee Morning – Monk Sherborne Village Hall
7pm Men's Curry Night – Monk Sherborne Village Hall

Sun 4th | **10am** Holy Communion with Sunday Club – St Andrew's SSJ

Tues 6th | **7.30pm** Evening Prayer – Parish Room

Wed 7th | **10–11.30am** Little Acorns Baby & Toddler - SSJ Village Hall
12-12.30pm Midday Prayer – St Andrew's SSJ

Sat 10th | **8.30am** Morning Prayer – Parish Room

Sun 11th | **10am** All-Age Worship - St Andrew's SSJ
10am Morning Worship – All Saints' Monk Sherborne

Wed 14th | **12-12.30pm** Midday Prayer – All Saints' Monk Sherborne

Sun 18th | **10am** All-Age Worship – St Andrew's SSJ

Wed 21st | **10–11.30am** Little Acorns Baby & Toddler - SSJ Village Hall
12-12.30pm Midday Prayer – St Andrew's SSJ

Sun 25th | **10am** Morning Worship - St Andrew's SSJ
10am Morning Worship – Pamber Priory

Mon 26th | **Homegroups** – Various times & locations throughout week

Wed 28th | **10–11.30am** Little Acorns Baby & Toddler - SSJ Village Hall
12-12.30pm Midday Prayer – Pamber Priory

The Services at St Andrew's are live streamed on our YouTube channel and are available to watch afterwards. Search Parish of the Sherbornes with Pamber on Youtube or use the link on our website under the Resources Menu.

Children of all ages are very welcome in our services. At St Andrew's we run a Sunday Club during term time and we have a creche space in the tower at the back for babies & toddlers with toys, colouring and a changing table.

Claiming Dates

February 2024

2	Quiz in aid of SSJ Primary School, SSJ Social Club	Tickets from Social Club	7pm
4	B/S & Dean Rotary - Royal Marines Band at the Anvil		10.00 – 12.00
6	Women's Fellowship, SSJ Village Hall, The Wit and Wisdom of Gilbert and Sullivan		2.00pm
12	Retirement Coffee Morning, Sherborne St John Village Hall		10.00 – 12.00
21	The Arts Society Basingstoke lecture: The Story of Pandora by Mary Sharp, S-o-L	V. Hall	10.30am
26	Retirement Coffee Morning, Sherborne St John Village Hall		10.00 – 12.00

March 2024

5	Women's Fellowship, SSJ Village Hall, A Mother's Book 'That Summer'		2.00pm
11	Retirement Coffee Morning, Sherborne St John Village Hall		10.00 – 12.00
16	Jumble Sale for Sherborne St John Brownies, SSJ Village Hall, ssjbrownies@outlook.com		10.0am
20	The Arts Society Basingstoke lecture: Winchester Bible by Christopher de Hamel, S-o-L	V. Hall	10.30am
25	Retirement Coffee Morning, Sherborne St John Village Hall		10.00 – 12.00

April 2024

2	Women's Fellowship, SSJ Village Hall, A Pilgrimage to India		2.00pm
8	Retirement Coffee Morning, Sherborne St John Village Hall		10.00 – 12.00
17	The Arts Society Basingstoke lecture: Woman's Suffrage – Houses of Parliament by Mary Branson		10.30am
22	Retirement Coffee Morning, Sherborne St John Village Hall		10.00 – 12.00

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Notification of Publicity of the Modified Sherborne St John Neighbourhood Plan 2011-2029 (Regulation 16)

Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council is now in receipt of the final submission version of the Modified Sherborne St John Neighbourhood Plan (NP) along with all accompanying documentation required under the Regulations. The Modified Sherborne St John sets out a vision for the neighbourhood area and planning policies which will be used to determine planning applications locally and guide development in the neighbourhood area up until 2029. The Submission Sherborne St John NP will be subject to formal public consultation **open now through to 5pm on Monday 26 February 2024**.

What does the Modified Sherborne St John Neighbourhood Plan consist of and where can it be viewed?

The Submission Modified Sherborne St John NP consists of the following:

- Submission Modification Sherborne St John NP 2011-2029 (as modified November 2023)
- Consultation Statement (and appendices)
- Basic Conditions Statement
- Modification Proposal Statement
- Strategic Environmental Assessment and Habitat Regulations Assessment screening report and decision notice

The plan is also supported by a range of background papers.

These submission documents and supporting evidence base documents are available to view on the council's website at Sherborne St John Neighbourhood Plan (basingstoke.gov.uk).

These submission documents, along with a guidance note, are also available for public inspection at:

- Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council Offices (8:30am - 5:00pm on Mondays to Thursdays, and 8:30am - 4:30pm on Fridays);
- Basingstoke Discovery Centre (8:30am - 6:30pm on Mondays to Fridays, and 8:30am - 4:30pm on Saturdays);
- Sherborne St John Village Hall, Kiln Road, Sherborne St John, Basingstoke RG24 9HR (10:00-14:30 Mon – Fri).
- Sherborne Village Store, Sireburne Close, Sherborne St John, Basingstoke, RG24 9YZ (07:30-21:00 daily)
- St Andrews Church, Sherborne St John, Basingstoke, RG24 9HT (Please contact the Church for opening hours on tel:07897 562134)
- Swan Pub, 3 Kiln Road, Sherborne St John, Basingstoke, RG24 9HS (Monday – Friday: 11:00-23:00- Sat 09:30-23:00- Sun: 09:30- 22:30)

How can you make your representations?

Representations in relation to the Sherborne St John NP and supporting documents should be submitted to the borough council using one of the following methods:

- **Online response form** at Home | Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council Online Consultation Portal
- **Return representation form or submit written comments by post to:** Planning Policy Team, Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council, Civic Offices, London Road, Basingstoke RG21 4AH
- **Return representation form or submit written comments by email to:** local.plan@basingstoke.gov.uk

Only those representations that are made in writing and that are received by the council within the consultation

period (ending 5pm on Monday 26 February 2024) will be considered. All responses will then be forwarded to the plan's examiner once he/she is appointed.

When making your representation, please can you indicate whether you wish to participate in an Examination Public Hearing (should the examiner decide there is a need for one).

Respondents to the consultation will be notified about the Examiner's Report and the next stages of making the Modified Sherborne St John NP, please indicate if you do not wish to receive these updates.

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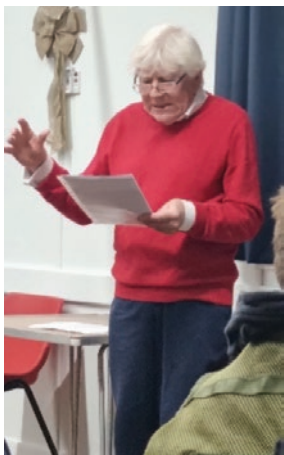
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News from the Pambers & Little London

Hello everyone, and Happy New Year! It seems rather late in the day to give you those wishes, but the non-publication of the Villager in January explains it.



Still on the festive theme, I wanted to thank David Ogborn and team for organizing such a splendid Carol Concert at St Stephen's on 10th December. If you didn't make it, you missed a treat. There were excellent readings from Alexander, Felix and Hetty, beautiful singing from the choral group Generations under the direction of Steve Hetherington, and



some lovely folk solos delivered by Paul and his daughter, Lucy. David delivered an excellent rendition of part of Dylan Thomas's "A Child's Christmas in Wales" which was very well-received, and his delivery of the punch lines brought the house down. And we mustn't forget the delicious - particularly so in my opinion - mince pies and mulled wine. All this, plus the tree and lights, setting up the hall and other Cinderella-style tasks of a behind-the-scenes nature

were provided by the excellent backstage team which included Clare and Robert, Gary and Carol and Sue and Doreen. Thank you, all, for making it possible!

Hetty's role as reader enables me to segue into a mention of our Meet the Villager for February: Hetty's mum, Freya. You may have seen Freya running, cycling or most probably riding around the village. She has a passion for all things equestrian, and her line of work has brought her into contact with an interesting person whom she thinks you might enjoy hearing about. Space (and time) does not allow me to expand on this, but more will be revealed in the next issue.



In the meantime, as my Gran used to say "Wrap up warm", and enjoy this cold, sharp weather. If you could avoid the mud, the walk through the woods today, under blue skies, was fabulous. And thank you to the kind soul who removed the dangerous barbed-wire attached, more or less invisibly, to one of the stiles on the recently re-opened track from New Rd. The wire-cutters, finally remembered, remained untouched in my pocket! And finally, can anyone out there enlighten me as to what the piles of what look like wood shavings I spotted in the forest last month are: any ideas?



Until next month,

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Monk Sherborne Parish Council

Planning.

The recent application regarding 3 dwellings at Rookery Farm has been refused. Objections were placed against the application for 3 dwellings in White Hart Lane, Charter Alley.

Village Hall

Village drinks evenings are being organised on a monthly basis 6-8PM. So far there have been 2 evenings and very much enjoyed by all. These evenings will now take place on 1st Thursday of the month - so 1st February, 7th March etc. It would be great to see more local residents.

Flooding.

Rainfall has been relentless since October and unsurprisingly caused problems locally. There have been severe flooding issues in the War Memorial area. Now there is ground water flowing 24 hours a day which is not helpful. The Council have asked the Lengthsman to carry out cleaning of the ditches and remove the silt so they work more efficiently. A meeting with Highways has been arranged to resolve the problem

of deep flooding towards Sherborne St. John and progress is being made with local landowners playing their part in rectifying the matter.

Play area

The Council is pleased to report that the funding to carry out a full refurbishment of the play area has been achieved and we look forward to the works starting in March with the hope of it being up and running for the summer. The plan of the new layout will be placed on the village website as soon as possible.

This is going to be a major improvement and facility for the area and work well alongside the new Village Hall. Our grateful thanks go to BDBC Pride of Place grant, Manydown Trust, Manydown company as well as the Village Hall for their kind support. It will make such a difference. Thanks must also go to our Clerk for her hard work on research and completing comprehensive application forms!!

Parish maintenance

Our thanks go to the volunteers that

carried out the refurbishment of the bench seat next to the phone box and also for letting water off the roads during the heavy rain. Also the residents carrying out litter picking is much appreciated and keeping our parish tidy. It makes such a difference .

Please can we remind residents to maintain their hedges adjacent to the Highway in order that traffic can pass safely.

Precept

The precept has reluctantly increased by 10% but necessary to cover the expenses to maintain the Parish but for a Band D property represents a modest increase.

Charter Alley Village Store

It's now over a year since the shop opened and is proving popular as a coffee shop and store but as most businesses of this type they rely on regular support. A kitchen is going to be installed shortly and customers can look forward to hot food. Please give this shop as much support as possible.

Peter Boyle

The Royal British Legion



BRAMLEY & DISTRICT NEWS



At our lunchtime meeting on 9 January, John Morley our branch chairman presented his predecessor John Delafield with a Certificate of Appreciation. John was hugely influential in getting the branch running again after the Covid pandemic which brought everything to a standstill for more than 18 months. John is now our branch President and it

is good to have him back with us after recent surgery.

Our former Standard Bearer and long-time member Tony Evans had his 85th birthday on 20 January and some members visited him at The Grange nursing home in Sherborne St John to offer their congratulations.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 13 February at 12.30pm at Cross House, Bramley when we will be providing a lovely " Warm Hub", homemade soup and rolls and some entertainment!, possibly showing a film. Everyone is most welcome to come along.

Pete Pullin, who was our RBL county Membership Engagement Officer and most helpful in the post-Covid relaunch of the branch in April 2022, has moved to the same role in Surrey.

Our new county MEO is Holly Church will be the speaker at our meeting at lunchtime on Tuesday 12 March and we look forward to learning how she will work with us to further develop our branch. More details next time.

Membership of The RBL is open to all for an annual subscription of only £18 which also includes quarterly issues of The Legion magazine which covers many military events and commemorations across the world. This year's special commemoration is the 80th Anniversary of D Day on 6 June 1944. An event in Bramley is already planned.

John Morley

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The Vyne

Wrapped up in cosy layers, now's the time of year to spot light sprinklings of snowdrops and cyclamen as well as cheerful patches of daffodils coming into bloom at The Vyne. This half-term, families can keep their eyes peeled for beautiful hearts hidden in The Vyne's gardens and complete a fun quiz on the Valentine heart trail running 10-18 Feb 10am-4pm. Free trail sheets will be available at visitor reception. In the tea-room, located next to the gift shop, you can warm the cockles with wholesome soups and one pots alongside steaming teas, coffees and hot chocolates. The house is open weekends only 11am-3pm until 3 March inclusive.

More information at: nationaltrust.org.uk/visit/hampshire/the-vyne



Chris Lacey National Trust

Beau's Blog

Happy New Year to you all. I hope you had a drier Christmas than me? It was very foggy and wet where I was for the holidays. Not that it really worries me as I have a warm furry rain coat continually around me. Sadly, although poor deflated Teddy has a fur coat, he has no insides and no raincoat so if left forgotten in the garden he often gets very soggy. That doesn't stop me from bringing him inside to dry off – much to the Mrs' irritation. She is quite happy for me to play with him when he is dry but when wet she is not happy for him to accompany me indoors. The Boss does not mind what state Teddy is in but then as the Mrs says he doesn't do the housework. It's all very well having wet Teddy in the back of the Boss's chariot but that is the only place that he is allowed "in doors" until he is dry – Teddy that is, not the Boss!.

I had a very special second birthday during the festive season holiday away, when I inadvertently received two great gifts. This came about because the Boss, being a dedicated carnivore, thought he had selected a haunch of venison for his Christmas dinner. The Mrs defrosted and unpacked to prepare for the cooking and remarked how thoughtful the Boss had been in packing two legs together. In an instant the Boss seemed to shrink and gulp and rushed to inspect the joint. Aghast he deflated, realising his Christmas dinner would not turn out to be the magnificent feast he had hoped. He had inadvertently picked up a package containing two front legs instead of one haunch which meant that the Boss and the Mrs just about managed to get a meagre scraping of meat on their plates for their Christmas dinner while



I revelled in the fact that I would have a large bone for my Christmas dinner and also one for my Birthday celebrations!!.....

After a lecture from the Mrs regarding labelling and reading, the Boss apologised and commented that "at least the dog was happy and the Christmas pudding almost made up for it".

<http://beauregardsdogblog.blogspot.com>

Upcoming EVENTS

FOR JAN-FEB 2024

WED NIGHT QUIZ		DOORS OPEN
1-2-3 WEEK OF MONTH		AT 7.30PM
BINGO EVERY SUNDAY EVENING		AT 6.00PM
6TH JAN	BIG QUIZ OF THE YEAR 2023	AT 7.30PM
13TH JAN	SKITTLES NIGHT	AT 7.30PM
20TH JAN	PRIVATE PARTY	AT 7.30PM
27TH JAN	BEN / BRYONY MUSIC QUIZ	AT 7.30PM
2ND FEB	SSJ SCHOOL CHARITY QUIZ	AT 7.00PM
3RD FEB	RUGBY 6 NATIONS	AT 2.00PM
10TH FEB	RUGBY 6 NATIONS	AT 2.00PM
17TH FEB	AMY WINEHOUSE / CHER TRIBUTE ACT (TICKET ONLY)	AT 7.30PM
24TH FEB	RUGBY 6 NATIONS	AT 2.00PM
2ND MAR	RED HOAX CHILLI PEPPERS TRIBUTE (TICKET ONLY)	AT 7.30PM
9TH MAR	RUGBY 6 NATIONS	AT 2.00PM
16TH MAR	SUPER SATUDAY RUGBY 6 NATIONS	AT 2.00PM
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Sherborne St John Primary School

The first few weeks of the new year have whizzed by at Sherborne St John C of E Primary School. We have already had school trips to QMC for science investigations and Butser Farm to help Class 4 put their history project into context.

Our Year 5 children have been really lucky and have started learning a new sport. Each week, they travel to May's

Bounty and are having squash lessons. During the first lesson, they joined in with games to build their stamina, speed and accuracy so that they were ready for learning other techniques needed. By the second week, racquets were in hand and they were learning a whole new lot of skills!

We have lots of other exciting things to look forward to this term, including; a

visit from Bishop David; Year 2 will visit QMC for science; Class 3 have a virtual workshop with the British Museum and a trip to Selborne planned; and our Reception children will be heading out on their winter walk around the village. We'll share more on all of this next time.

Sherbert

SSJ School Villager Correspondent



Matters fishy – the discovery of a medieval fishpond in Sherborne St. John

It is difficult not to like carp. You can see shoals of them in Church Pond cruising with the lazy certainty of apex predators, until powerful flicks of their tails send them shooting in different directions. They are aristocrats of the pond, and though few people (other than some Eastern Europeans) now enjoy them for eating, our medieval ancestors thought differently – the cost of a fresh fish in the Middle Ages was about a carpenter's daily wage. Today carp are much prized by anglers for their size and fighting spirit, and in Sherborne St. John they are enjoyed by those who feed them as they scrap for crumbs.

Admire them (please do not fish them!) and then step back. Look at the large rectangular pond in front of you. It is clearly man made and of a size ridiculous for an agricultural pond. It is not what you think: neither is it a 'village' or 'farm' pond but rather a medieval fishpond, recorded in 1302 and the pond of a large medieval manor house that existed on the site of Manor Farm House.

In his 2003 book Rupert Willoughby suggested that the 'Farm Pond' was 'almost certainly a medieval fishpond, part of a 'demesne', or home farm, of the absentee Ports and the St Johns.

The Ports and St. Johns were the local landowners (Hugh de Port was given more than 50 manors by William the Conqueror). Recently, Rupert has been thinking more about the fishpond and its setting: 'So large a fishpond suggests that its early occupants, who were favoured tenants, were themselves of high standing. On Anthony Chute's estate map (c.1732), Manor Farm is explicitly described as the 'Manor House of Sherborne St John', in remembrance of its former glory. There was certainly a belief locally that this had been the site of a great house, based on the presence of a substantial, stagnant moat on the north side, connecting to a corner of the pond. The greater part of it was drained and

filled in 1862, the remaining part only a few years ago. The 'moat' may always have had some agricultural rather than defensive purpose. On the other hand, small, moated manor houses are by no means unusual in the area, Beaurepaire, Cufaude and Sherfield being the nearest examples. Until the fifteenth century, this early manor-house was far more significant in the parish than The Vyne.'

In November, Rupert's original observations and research were presented to Professor Christopher Dyer CBE, FBA. FSA. Ph D Emeritus Professor of History, University of Leicester (formerly Director of the Centre for English Local History) who has not only identified a 1302 reference to the Sherborne St. John fishpond but additionally developed Rupert's discovery into a discussion of the site as a whole:

I would urge you to step back from the pond and observe the historic landscape in which it is sited. Next to the pond is a farmhouse, which is not a very old building, but stands on the site of the manor house occupied by the Ports and St Johns. Next to the manor house in a typically close relationship, we see the parish church, which is very likely to have been founded in the 10th or 11th century by the lord of the manor, initially as a private church, but then became a public asset, serving the lord's tenants in the village, with a house for the priest. The pond was added as a practical asset and a mark of prestige, but over the land to the east of the manor and church a park was laid out, the boundary fence of which is still visible in modern hedge lines. A park with a herd of deer was again a practical resource, as the venison could be part of the household's diet, and the park could also be used to graze some of the lord's cattle and horses. But a park also reflected the abundance of land belonging to the lord of the manor, and his ability to hunt, the ultimate aristocratic pastime. To the south of the manor house lay the village, a source of profit for the lord,

where he could hold a court and hope to dominate the local people.

What are we to make of all this? It seems that hidden in plain sight in the middle of our village is North Hampshire's best surviving publicly accessible medieval fishpond as well as the site of an important medieval manor house. The original manor house was long ago swept away and rebuilt, falling in status to a manor farm when Lord Sandys built the Vyne in the early 16th century. But memory of its original status persists not only in the name and site of the current Manor Farm but in the shape of the land around it and the fishpond and church it abuts.

Putting the Sherborne pond into context, there are other medieval fishponds in the area but they are either in poor condition or not accessible: the one in Morgaston Wood is empty and overgrown, requiring a National Trust artist's impression for an idea of what it once looked like; those to the north of the Vyne were united by John Chute in the 18th century to form a single lake; the medieval fishpond at Pamber Priory is now a mess and half-filled; and those at Wyeford Farm's were considerably altered in the 17th century to create formal gardens. This leaves Beaurepaire's fine pair of fishponds and the moated site at Clapper's Farm but these are not publicly accessible being on private land.

Champagne to Rupert and Professor Dyer for their astonishing discoveries! Between them they have opened our eyes to what we have in Sherborne St. John. At this time of the year, walkers along Church Path might see (sometimes unwilling!) teenagers pottering about in a boat retrieving fallen branches and cutting back vegetation. It is only now that we know that this is something that the villagers of Sherborne St. John have been doing for at least 722 years. Ponds require maintenance if they are not to silt up and become overgrown. That the Sherborne St. John pond has survived

in such excellent condition is testament to the care of successive generations, as well as the clear water that flows into it via the entry stream and springs.

The next time you are on Church Path look out over the water – it is a pond of

remarkable antiquity, a living, flowing, bubbling link that connects us back to the past of a village that is Saxon in origin and mentioned in the Domesday Book (the Saxon 'Sherborne' translates to something like 'bright water' in modern English.) Then look at Manor

Farm House and St. Andrew's Church; though much has changed, together they combine to form an ensemble that would be recognisable to the medieval inhabitants of Sherborne St. John.

Adam Rattray



Hidden in plain sight – Sherborne St. John's medieval fishpond (recorded 1302) seen from the churchyard



Detail of the 1732 map (Hampshire Record Office, 31 M57/1209), where Manor Farm is described as the 'Manor House of Sherborne St. John'. The adjacent church and pond are also marked.



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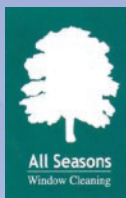
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Women's Fellowship

December's Christmas lunch was, as ever, a great success, and the Bishopswood Golf Course is provisionally booked for this coming December.

The first meeting of 2024 was a very appropriate talk for January, given by aromatherapist Nicola Middleton, when members were given the opportunity to test their olfactory sense smelling miniature jars of herbs, fruit zests and spices. This confirmed that the sense of smell is subjective in more ways than one; firstly, not everyone had the same intensity of smell, and not everyone agreed on the pleasure factor of the contents. Nicola explained that from birth, there is no sense preference, rather it is taught from an early age. "I don't like that" may well have a memory link, as well as such smells as smoke, certain foods, all may have a memory experience attached. How many of us still smell milk in case it has 'gone off'? The chances of it having a nasty smell are remote, yet we still take a sniff. The sense of smell is very closely linked to taste. Did we know that the

bread department in a supermarket has that gorgeous just baked smell, helped by the fact that the air vents are purposely pointed towards the interior rather than blown to the air outside? Similarly with coffee in a cafe. Wintergreen was an example that Nicola gave us for scent preferences, because in the USA it was used in the making of candy, giving it a positive connection, yet in the UK it was added to medicines, so we associate it with illness. Some of us do not like entering hospitals because of the 'hospital smell' - associated with our own illness or going to visit family or friends.

The brain is equipped to take 10,000 different aromas, but the brain cannot process all these as it tires easily. How many times have you walked past a person who has a great whiff of perfume? This is due to the fact that when we apply perfume, our brain receptors do not retain the smell, so we add more. Others, of course, can smell it, by now very pungent!

The sense of smell is the least used, particularly nowadays when so much is

processed for us. Advertisers tell us what and how to smell and use words such as 'fresh', 'springtime' 'christmas scents'.

Nicola now works at the local cancer charity, The Pink Place and Blue Space, and uses her essential oils to aid calm, relaxation and wellbeing. She adds these oils to base massage oil, unscented creams and 'sniff sticks'.

But beware - essential oils, if used incorrectly, can cause skin irritation. These oils should always be diluted before applying to the skin. Aromatherapy is a complex subject and only qualified aromatherapists should be permitted to practise. Aromatherapy massage is a wonderful treatment, it can be uplifting or calming, whichever you are in need of at the time.

Nicola's talk was much enjoyed and appreciated. Any donations can be sent to info@thepinkplace.org.uk

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News from the Hospital

Well, it looks like the cynics who predicted we would never get a new hospital in North Hampshire are about to be proved wrong. Already the funds for construction have been allocated by the Treasury, based on a programme which has wide multi political party support. Now the public consultation has started. Normally such a consultation would last 12 weeks, but with the dead period of Christmas it was decided to make it 14, ending on Sunday 17th March.

So, what are the options being proposed for us to consider? Under all the schemes, there will be significant investment in the hospital at Winchester, however currently the A & E department would change to a doctor led Urgent Treatment Centre (UTC). Whilst at first, that might for most people seem a serious loss, these departments are designed to be able to deal with most serious non-life-threatening conditions, including broken bones, cuts, stomach pains, rashes, high temperatures, and urgent mental health concerns. UTCs are designed to treat around 60% of patients currently attending A & Es. Then there would be a centralised advanced and specialist high trauma/accident centre sited in the new hospital, which would suggest a real gain; after all, in such emergencies naturally we all want the fastest and best treatment.

Now let us consider the three options being put forward for consultation, which of course are in addition to the refurbishment at Winchester.

Option 1

This is estimated to be the most expensive and difficult to undertake, as it involves re-development of the current site at Basingstoke. The site is already restricted, with little scope for the option to develop a health campus alongside it. Such a campus could have a long term impact for local employment and investment. Projects of this nature are a project manager's nightmare, with constrictions of space, whilst not interfering with current operations. However, it does have the benefit of good local public transport,

which will be increasingly important as the local population ages and becomes less capable in using private transport.

Option 2

A complete new hospital close to junction 7 of the M3, this of course being a greenfield site would be the easiest to build, and it would involve purchasing enough land for future expansion, as well as offering space for a health campus alongside. For those using their own transport it might well be best, but for those reliant on public transport especially from more distant locations and with any mobility issues, access could well be problematic. At the same time outpatients, some therapies and day care patients would continue to be treated on the present much reduced existing Basingstoke site.

Option 3

As for option 2 but with the added benefit of a sixty bed nurse led drop-down care facility. Whilst more expensive than option 2, as more refurbishment would be required to the existing facilities in Basingstoke, it is cheaper than option 1. It is also less attractive in operating costs but obviously has the big advantage that in the event of the need in the future to create a major isolation area, using this facility would be much easier and quicker to establish. It is to be expected that we will have more pandemics in the future as we continue to travel more and live more closely together. The other main advantage to those in the northern catchment area relates to easier visitor access, with inevitably better patient moral, and in all probability faster discharge rates, leading to compensatory cost savings.

A major change that has already taken place has been to centralise much of the operations like hip and knee replacement elective surgery into the Winchester hospital. The objectives here, are to have a concentration of expertise, and to have dedicated theatres for these operations, which would not have disrupted schedules due to emergency surgery taking precedence. However, for those relying on public transport, either to attend

themselves or to visit a patient, major issues are already coming to the fore. At the same time parking and access through the city have always been problematic.

Consultation Document

The full consultation document explaining in detail the three shortlisted options being considered can be viewed at www.hampshiretogether.nhs.uk. Other options have had to be ruled out either as too expensive, lack of land, or access and transport. Not only does the consultation document give details of the options but it also gives details of various events being held, at which local people can gain more insight and feedback their own observations. In addition, the document contains a link for feedback, with all comments and observations being treated as anonymous. These comments, on completion of the consultation period, will then be collated by an independent research company and fed back to the Hampshire and Isle of Wight Integrated Care Board and NHS England (in relation to specialised services), this along with a wide range of other evidence, information and data will be used to decide which option to implement, along with any suggested improvements.

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Probus Learns About Cricket



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Most people learn something new every day and this occasion was no different. Because this was Mike Brook's 222 speaking engagement, the cricket aficionados

understood that this could be termed a double Nelson. Apparently, a Nelson in cricket is when the score is on 111 runs and considered unlucky. It was named after Admiral Lord Nelson who, history incorrectly recorded, had one eye, one arm and one leg, which is not strictly true as he lost his sight but not his eye and

had two legs when he died - but when the three wickets are viewed without the bails they look like 111.

Tradition has it that on this score the batters and umpires raise a leg to salute the Admiral.

But many question what it is about cricket that keeps many middle-aged men interested and playing the game long after much younger men have retired from other field team sports. It certainly is not an easy game and because the fear of physical injury is very common in recent years much protective equipment is worn by the two batters at the crease, the wicket keeper and those fielders positioned close to the batter. These days it is not correct to call them batsmen as more ladies take up the game.

It is said to be character building although each match score book clearly show the failures. The greatest number of wickets being lost is when the score is at zero, so there is real pressure on the opening pair of batters. Pre-game nerves are only sated when the game is won. However, batters would prefer a good personal run total in a losing game than a poor score in a winning team.

The radio programme Test Match Special has changed over the years. One of the greatest commentators was Basingstoke's own John Arlott who was born at the lodge house at the old cemetery on Kingsclere Road. He was broadcasting the first time a stalker ran across the pitch and called her a freaker. Something that women find fascinating with many copying this act over the years.

During wartime a cricket match was abandoned due to fog, but the commentators continued to broadcast this now fictitious game so as not to let the Germans know about the weather.

Mike Brook finished off by considering the closeness of cricket to golf by recalling the story of the radio programme with Eric Sykes coming home frustrated at his performance on the golf course and threw his bag of clubs into the corner. Hattie Jacques questioned why he continued playing if it put him into a bad mood, with the reply coming, "because it's the only pleasure I get".

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The Group did not hold a meeting in January as it would have been so close to the Christmas and New Year celebrations. That means that the first meeting of 2024 will be on Wednesday

7th February when we have a talk on Beekeeping from Fred Swift. Then at our March meeting we will have our AGM with a presentation by Peter Robinson from Basingstoke Neighbourcare followed, as usual, by lunch at the Conservative Club.

Meetings for the rest of the year include talks and presentations on a wide range of subjects including 'Should we follow the leader?', Gardening for the disabled, The Willis Museum, Naomi House, Henry VIII, The Sex lives of Kings, Sweeney Todd, and Secrets of our Bodies.

Our first trip for 2024 is on Thursday 18th April when we are going to Arundel Castle in West Sussex the ancestral home of the Duke of Norfolk. Built in 1068 it has had a long and colourful history including extensive damage during the civil war. Modern restoration was completed in 1900 with many up-to-date features being incorporated into the building and the gardens have recently received significant improvements. Prices and timings will be issued nearer the time.

Other outings throughout the year include Savill Gardens, Wisley Gardens, a River trip, and a Mystery Trip around Historic Hampshire as well as our Afternoon Tea and a Christmas Lunch.

The group meets on the first Wednesday



of each month at the Brookvale Village Hall from 10 am to 12 noon and all retired Civil Servants, their relatives and friends are welcome. Further details about the group and information about our meetings and trips can be obtained by contacting csrfbasingstoke@gmail.com.

David Cowling

Scottish Country Dancing At Sherborne St John Village Hall



Club members enjoyed an evening of dancing at the Court Moor School, Fleet on the 2nd of December. There were over 60 dancers, many quite new to Scottish Country Dancing, taking to the floor for this annual event. It is specifically aimed at less experienced dancers, hence the name "The Apprentice Dance" and as such is less

formal. Plenty of kilts were on display but no ball gowns.

Our Christmas Party was a great success with about 30 dancers, club members and guests from other clubs in the area. A collection for the Trussell Trust Foodbanks raised over £100.

Our club nights at the Sherborne St John

Village Hall, resumed on Tuesday, 9th January. Beginners are always welcome and there is no need to come with a partner. Club nights are very informal. Membership is only £5 plus a term charge of £20 for the period to the end of March. For casual visitors it is £5 per evening. The first evening is free, no obligation. Come along and give it a try. Contact us through our website <https://tadleysd.wixsite.com/tadleyscd> or by scanning the QR code.



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On being diagnosed with prostate cancer, the shock often brings fear, grief and even anger, however it is well known that men are notorious for not sharing these emotions and finding it particularly difficult to talk about such issues. It was with this introduction that Sarah Gray, the National Support and Development Manager of Tackle, the Federation for Prostate Cancer Support Groups, opened her talk this month. She highlighted that 'none of us is an island', with human beings designed for relationships, she empathised this point with one of her slides showing the loneliness of those disconnected.

Sarah explained that although Tackle as a charity is very small, its aim is to be the 'Go To' place for those in need of support. It is recognised that the NHS is the 'GO TO' for medical treatment, however it is not well equipped to provide psychological and emotional support so often needed. She added that Tackle's mission is to enable those affected to find a local group support, and also to the charity being the voice expressing publicly the needs of those affected by this disease. In practice that means providing regular forums for local support group leaders; the running of campaigns in conjunction with larger charities such as PCUK, for example its campaign 'Boys need Bins', relating to the growing awareness of male incontinence, which is known

to affect 1 in 3 men over 65; as well as awareness campaigns – she showed how the impact of early diagnosis, which varies significantly across the country is affecting outcomes.

Sarah then went on to outline Tackle's structure, and how until recently she had been the only full time employee, with others part time undertaking admin, communications, and fund raising. The charity set up by Aidan Atkins around 2004 now has 10 trustees – currently one being vacant, as well as a clinical advisory board half of whom hold professorships.

The work of Tackle is now bringing significant growth in the number of groups across the country – currently 94, with 15 new groups formed just in the last 12 months and even a virtual group called 'Living Well', which holds Zoom meetings the last Monday of the month from 6pm till 7:30 – for more details contact aidan.atkins@tackleprostate.org . However, she added it would be a real help if members were willing to submit (in the first instance to this group's committee) a personal testimony of how the group has helped you cope, these are aimed at the 50% of people who initially are not interested in a support group, despite it being proven that those who are members achieve a better outcome.

In recent weeks, there has been much press comment on the prospect of a

new hospital in Basingstoke, so after the break, Keith Bunker, who has been on the 'patient participation group' for the new hospital planning, was asked to update the group. He explained that under Government Treasury rules, major infrastructure investments such as this have to go to public consultation, and that the necessary signing off for this process was likely to happen in the next few days, with it running through to the end of the first quarter of next year. As part of the consultation, groups such as ours, can request a speaker to visit and detail the options – a request from this group has already been lodged. Already major changes have started, in that all elective surgery has been moved to Winchester – for obvious reasons running this at two hospitals not only diluted expertise, but meant operating theatres being shared between emergency and routine operations, making planning particularly difficult. However this change is already highlighting the major issue of access for patients and those visiting, especially for those dependent on public transport, as well as exacerbating the parking issues at Winchester. For more detail of the new hospital options much can be gained from the local BBC website, however once consultation officially starts Keith is happy to provide more detail.

Keith Bunker



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Life on the Veg from Elm Road Allotments, SSJ



Another year has started with a real mix of beautiful, sunny but very cold days and warm, wet ones too. Today was interesting around the village with the various puddles and wet roads

frozen solid after a heavy frost.

Only the most intrepid allotment holders are down at their plots at this time of year, but some of us are still harvesting and we're dreaming about warm, sunny days down at the allotments

with bumper crops later in the year, fingers crossed.

This is the first year that we've planted Brussels sprouts on our allotment which have been a real success and



were great to eat at Christmas. We still have some more to harvest so need to come up with some different recipes!

And we were 'gifted' a rhubarb forcer. Well, actually an old metal bin that'll do the job so we're looking forward to rhubarb crumble later in the year.



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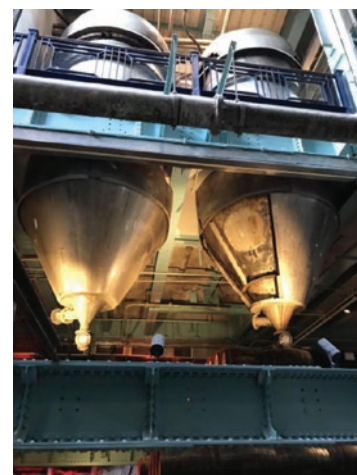
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Jim and Andy are normally about just after 11.55 am on a Tuesday and Thursday morning to show you around. Any other time just turn up and have a look and pick up membership details from reception

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Future Services Consultation



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We're asking people to provide their views on the future of some local services in Hampshire as the County Council looks to address a £132m budget shortfall by April 2025.

The Future Services Consultation runs from **8 January to 31 March 2024** to help inform plans to ensure we can continue to support people who are most in need in Hampshire, while meeting our legal obligations to deliver a balanced budget in 2025/26.

Hampshire is in a better position than many other councils, with a strong track record of managing public funds well, but rising costs and growing demand for vital local services like social care for vulnerable children and adults continue to put our budgets under huge strain.

Very soon there won't be enough money to pay for all the things we've delivered to residents in the past – a problem faced by councils nationally.

We've been lobbying hard for many years for a long-term national funding solution to address these issues but there won't be a national fix any time soon.

We must now make tough decisions and deeper savings by April 2025 if we're to continue to deliver critical services to the most vulnerable people in Hampshire.

The consultation contains 13 options which could help lower costs in future – by only providing those services that the County Council is legally required to deliver and prioritising 'statutory' areas like protecting children from harm, social care for older people, and supporting adults and children with disabilities and additional needs.

It also provides the opportunity for working more innovatively to maximise, for example, environmental benefits such as encouraging people to reduce their waste through the creation of a more sustainable Household Waste Recycling Centre network and lowering Hampshire's carbon footprint by a more intelligent use of streetlights.

We're inviting feedback on what it might mean to people if we were to do things differently in these 13 areas after April 2025:

- **Adult social care charges**
- **Adult social care grant schemes**
- **Competitive (one-off) grant schemes**
- **Hampshire Cultural Trust grant**
- **Highways maintenance**
- **Highways winter service**
- **Homelessness support services**
- **Household Waste Recycling Centres**
- **Library stock**
- **Passenger transport**
- **Rural countryside parking**
- **School crossing patrols**
- **Street lighting**

How to have your say

You can provide your views on some, or all of the 13 service change proposals.

People can take part via **hants.gov.uk/future-services-consultation** – doing it online helps us to save money, in postage and staff time.

Responses can also be emailed directly to Hampshire County Council at **insight@hants.gov.uk** or write to Freepost HAMPSHIRE. Please also write Pando, IEU, FM09 on the back of the envelope.

Each Hampshire library also holds a standard reference copy of the information pack and paper response form.

For queries or to request a paper copy of the information pack or the response form, or a copy in another language or format (like audio, large print or Braille) contact **insight@hants.gov.uk** or call **0300 555 1375**.

The feedback collected from the consultation will shape final decisions by individual Hampshire County Council Cabinet Members later this year.

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