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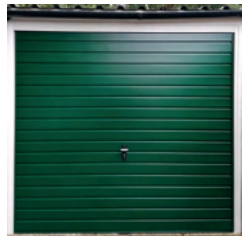




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July 14th Outside visit at Wethersfield Church with stained glass specialist Christopher Parkinson and David Seacombe who will show pictures of the restoration work.

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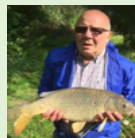
Sept 8th A talk by Tim Turner of Swords on Silver.

Oct 13th Local artist Mike Wills talks about his paintings.

Nov 10th Celia Graham from the National Trust will give an illustrated talk on working life at Ickworth in the 30's.

Meetings are held in the Pavilion, Hedingham Road CM7 4BZ on the second Thursday of the month at 8pm. All welcome. Admission £2.00 on the door to include tea and coffee.

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Caroline Ottley

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If you would like a ticket(s) then please do get in touch via
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Julia Broad

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CALLING ALL BUTTERFLY EXPERTS TO EASTON LODGE BY: JOHN JAMESON

I've just come to live in Shalford recently after a mainly town life. There, I was lucky to see a cabbage white in my garden. I'd hardly arrived when I discovered a genuinely beautiful peaceful and completely hidden country garden, not far away. It dazzles with herbaceous borders. So many different butterflies shoot around that an ID guide has been printed. All this happens at Easton Lodge, a mile west of Little Easton. More than 100 years ago, it glittered as the "In Place" for royalty and the Rolling Stones of the time. The owners died out, gardens became neglected. A group of friends are now restoring them, voluntarily. It is a wonderful experience to visit – has to be before 3.30 on Thursdays. This sounds like a sales pitch. I suppose it is, but no apologies. Have your mobile ready for the butterflies.





**IN MEMORY
OF OUR BELOVED
DIANA HULKES**

We were all still on a high remembering the Jubilee Celebrations when the devastating and shattering news reached us that the most wonderful, selfless person, Diana had passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday morning (8th June 2022) in her sleep.

Diana had been 100% involved with the Jubilee organisation which was typical of her tireless giving and supporting of Shalford's community whether it be the Village Hall, attending Parish Council meetings, Bowls Club, Bendlowe's and Meet & Greet. Diana was passionate about our Community and will be greatly missed.

I will remember her (with admiration) when discussing various issues. She always looked at the subject from all points of view (a gift she had gained from her solicitor father). Such wide vision ensured her decision/advice was based on sound reasoning and certainly worth listening to.

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JASPERS JUBILEE BY: JULIE CHAPMAN

Back in January, thoughts turned to how we could bring our friends and neighbours of Jaspers Green altogether to celebrate this fabulous milestone.

Although, we all have busy lives a few of us got together and formed a WhatsApp group, held one small meeting where we distributed some tasks and I think the photos tell the rest.

We had a wonderful sunny afternoon on Friday the 3rd and feel blessed to have such wonderful friends and neighbours.

SHALFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL

BY: ALAN ROLLS, CLASS TEACHER

Below are a couple of documents that children in year 3/4 have written about our jubilee celebrations.

2022 QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE

About a few days ago we had a big dance for the Queens Platinum Jubilee at Shalford primary school on Thursday. The whole school done it. Our class done a song by Elvis Presley called Jail House rock The style of the music was rock from the 1950's. The Singer was male and there were girls in the back ground singing. We ate our lunch outside and they made us really yummy food like fish and chips plus we had a very special Jubilee dessert. after the delicious food we went on the field, and we had lots of fun. The Jubilee was a fun thing to do and celebrate at Shalford primary school We all had a very exciting, happy and beautiful time at the Platinum Jubilee.

QUEEN'S JUBILEE 2022

For the queen's jubilee we do multiple different celebrations. like a queen's jubilee meal with roast dinner, or yummy fish and chips with mushy peas and ketchup. She has been on the thrown for 70 years and that's a long time! People also do jubilee parties with British flags. A jubilee is normally 2-3 days long and has been a celebration for a very long time.in every country they do the jubilee and everyone loves them! Some people dress up in outfits to celebrate it like a queen mask, her dress and her hat. Some people put up really nice things in their home with flags, decorations and giant posters. Other people like in our school make drawing or paints of her and her corgis (a breed of a small fluffy dog) we did a dance to a song called jailhouse rock bye Elvis Presley. This was to celebrate the queens jubilee, we did this on Thursday end off term and we loved it. all of these parties' dinners and celebrations are for the queens jubilee. There fun and a nice thing to do this year!

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PLANTERS

BY: CHRISTINE PACKER

What a pleasure it has been creating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee-themed flower bed in front of the village hall on behalf of the Shalford Horticultural Society (SHS).

The plot had become quite weed stricken over the winter months and took around 2 hours to clear, thankfully the soil was good so was easy to turn over with a little help from some extra compost. The flower bed has been planted up in the Jubilee-themed colours of red, white and blue (ish) and is beginning to flower in the shape of a crown (green fingers crossed). I've used Verbena to plant as they create a dense low growing carpet of blooms and would not need deadheading daily. Also, with care, attention and plenty of watering (a joint effort by the SHS) the colours should stay vibrant throughout the summer months.

I hope everyone stops by to take a look; as this was planted for the whole village to enjoy in our Queen's Platinum Jubilee year.

Essex Bridleways Association

The Essex Bridleways Association was formed some years ago to protect and enhance Bridleways. Membership costs £15 to join and runs for a year. Under 16s can join free.

Flu Vaccination Requirements for 2022 Our policy regarding the requirement for flu vaccinations for 2022 is that all horses attending our rides and holidays must be up to date with their annual flu injections (ie. the last booster is no more than a year old). Random checks may be made so please remember to take your horse's passport. **Entry Price.** The price of each ride is still to be confirmed as unfortunately there are some unavoidable additional costs this year to enable EBA to run the rides. **Depending on circumstances there may be additional covid rules.** **Rides: Spains Hall, Daireyley Farm, Finchingfield, CM7 4NL.** Ride date **14th August 2022**. Closing date 7th August 2022 A nice ride on grass tracks with a choice of 7 or 11 miles. Very little road work. Please note the entry fee for this ride is £20. **The Stag, Little Easton, CM6 2JE** Ride date **11th September 2022**, closing date 4th September 2022. Starting and ending in a field behind The Stag pub. The ride is over open fields in this lovely hack in the countryside. Please note this ride is 10 miles long, taking 2.5 hours to complete, there is **no short option**. There is now a 2-week priority booking for all rides. Ensure your place and time slot before its open to non-members.

Mandy French



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WETHERSFIELD AIRFIELD MUSEUM

Readers may have seen articles in the local press concerning the closure of Wethersfield Airfield Museum and the decision by the Ministry Of Defence Police (MDP) requiring the museum to vacate their building and leave the base by the 30th June.

The Airfield Museum evolved primarily due to the foresight of a former Chief Constable who became aware that many former US Servicemen would arrive at the base unannounced and ask to tour where they once lived and worked. Such requests were being refused due to the operational nature of the base.

In 2015 three rooms in a building were allocated to host visitors and these quickly filled with donated memorabilia. In 2016 another building was allocated and no doubt some readers will recall the Shalford group visit to the museum.

Despite restricted access and limited openings, visitor numbers grew from 140 in 2017 to 600 in 2019. Covid-19 forced the closure of the museum until October 2021 when three well attended openings were held. In November MDP notified that a power supply issue was identified to the building which would be permanently closed on Health & Safety grounds. In December 2021 the museum asked to rent another building. With MDP vacating the base there were numerous empty buildings.

In April a formal notification was issued by MDP that no other buildings were available and that it was their intention to leave a vacant site. The museum was asked to remove display items and vacate the building. A storage/new home plea was made in the local press and our plight featured on BBC Radio Essex.

Although we would like to find a new permanent home, two offers of storage of items very close to the base have been made allowing time to plan for the future.

We hope that once the development of MDP Wethersfield is eventually determined the Airfield Museum can return to where it belongs, which is on the airfield. Unlike many airfields that closed at the end of World War II, RAF Wethersfield had an operational life of 46 years and was the only Cold War nuclear base in Essex. In our view, that history must be preserved in memory of the thousands of personnel that served and, in many cases, gave their lives to protect the freedoms we enjoy today.



Above: A picture of Don Sparks who was an American who served at RAF Wethersfield in 1953. He was in the Weather Squadron and found a picture of himself in their Yearbook when he visited the museum.

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UNSUNG HERO

SUE MORTON

BY: MIKE CHUMBLEY

This month it is the turn of Sue Morton to be our Unsung Hero. Sue is the fast-talking Chairperson of FOSTAC (Friends of St. Andrew's Church). A group which was founded during an interregnum, when the parish was without a vicar before Colin Wilson came. Its aim was to help the church with fund raising to maintain the fabric of the Church. It had a subsidiary aim in making St. Andrew's more "user friendly."

Sue was born in Melbourne, Australia, and visited England for a friend's wedding. It was here that she met bachelor, Peter, who, although she was younger, took a shine to this young Aussie. So much so that it is rumoured that he was to send her a ring soon after she returned home. Peter worked for ICI, who moved him to this area, and he found a house in Beazley End. He persuaded Sue to marry him and come to live there and she has been in the area ever since. Although Beazley End is in the parish of Wethersfield, Sue, although brought up a Roman Catholic found she was attracted to Shalford and its church. Sue and Peter completed their family with two children. Sadly, Peter was to die, and Sue moved to Wethersfield. However, her work for FOSTAC and supporting the church was to continue.

When the inaugural Chairman of Fostac, Brenda Hanley wanted to resign Sue agreed to take over and has been in that position since. Sue, with the members of her committee, works hard to both raise money and the profile of the church. Sue enjoys singing and has sung with the Braintree Choral Society and was instrumental in forming a church choir for the Church, during Rev Shead's time which was initially very active but was to wane over the years. She still sings in the church and has often got groups of singers together for special occasions, such as the Jubilee. From this she hopes a new small church choir may emerge.

Sue has the reputation for holding the shortest Annual Meeting and if you do not believe that be in Church on 14th July for this year's Annual Meeting. It is possible that the serving of Refreshments and Prosecco when the meeting has finished may help in this matter. Sue works very hard in many capacities (again Prosecco does seem to feature in many of them).

Sue we thank you from our hearts for the many hours you have invested into the community and church for several years and, hopefully, for many more years to come.

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WEDNESDAY PM, 1ST JUNE 2022 FLOWERS IN ST ANDREWS CHURCH

The beautiful flowers in St Andrew's Church were arranged by talented and dedicated local flower arrangers (Adrienne Poulson, Caroline Ottley, Diana Forrow, Gillian Askew, Hazel Hull, Heather Smith, Jan Meddle, Jenny Earley, Nicola Walton, Sue Heavers, Sue Martin, Sue Morton) and were admired and enjoyed by all visitors to the church. Well done everyone.



THURSDAY, 2ND JUNE 2022 – SHALFORD JUBILEE PROCLAMATION

After months of planning, grass cutting, planting of flowers, general tidying up by numerous people, the time had come for the start of the Jubilee celebrations and people started to congregate at Shalford's Playing Fields. Vic (our Town Cryer) makes me laugh out loud as he models his two capes – “Red or Black?” he asks and we all reply “Red”.



THURSDAY, 2ND JUNE 2022 – BEACON LIGHTING PROCESSION

The Beacon Lighting procession started at Molly's residence in Clifffield at 8.30 p.m. and proceeded past The George, up White Hill to the Village Hall. The torch was relayed by Alex, Alice, Andrew, Angela, Heather, Jane, Mac, Mel, Michael, Molly, Rev Janet, Robert, Sanjee, Vic. On reaching the Village Hall a huge number of people enjoyed the lighting of the beacon whilst indulging in refreshments and listening to piper music and the choir.









What a fantastic and enjoyable day – what can we expect tomorrow?

FRIDAY, 3RD JUNE 2022 – BENDLOWE'S JUBILEE MEET & GREET

As you walked into the Village Hall, your eyes feasted on the amazing decorations and prompted a vocal exclamation of “Wow!” The hall looked spectacular with gorgeous flowers professionally arranged, bunting galore, white pristine table cloths and a banquet of food suitable for a Queen. We welcomed over 70 friends and neighbours who walked through the door to help us celebrate.



FRIDAY, 3RD JUNE 2022 – A LOOK BACK AT THE 1950s

As Meet & Greet came to an end, the members of Shalford History Association started to prepare the hall for their nostalgic evening A Look Back At The 1950s. The hall was full to capacity all enjoying professional presentations from members of the association on games of the 1950s, fashion, toys. The evening was rounded off by Vic talking about the development of the guitar from acoustic to electrical. As he started to sing, you could feel the energy in the room begin to rise, especially when people joined in singing. A superb evening – how can we beat today?



SATURDAY, 4TH JUNE 2022 – JUBILEE WALK

Gentle exercise was on the agenda to start today. A walk around our picturesque village starting from the Village Hall and ending at our historic and beautiful St Andrew's Church. We had begun to expect a good turnout and we were not disappointed!



SATURDAY, 4TH JUNE 2022 – JUBILEE FETE

The Village Hall duly dressed with its decorations, marquees and stalls awaits its visitors. The vintage cars have arrived, numerous helpers, carpark attendants, food, face painting, dog show, Morris Dancers, Prosecco Bar, Pimms, Shalford Brewery, Petanque, Indoor Bowls, performers, and much more. We have enjoyed 2 ½ wonderful days and in the mood to enjoy the coming afternoon. Again, Shalford did not disappoint and nor did the weather. Perfect!!

















SUNDAY, 5TH JUNE 2022 – BIG JUBILEE LUNCH & FUN BALL GAMES

The weather attempted to put a damper on our fun and games but thought better of it by lunchtime and a large number enjoyed lunch followed by fun and games. Throwing a handbag, three-legged race, and golf to name but a few. Great fun and many a laugh were enjoyed. At the end of the afternoon we were all looking forward to our finale church service and prize giving.





SUNDAY, 5TH JUNE 2022 – JUBILEE CHURCH SERVICE & PRIZE GIVING

18.00 hours saw cars and people arriving at St Andrew's Church for the final Shalford's Jubilee event. As we had come to expect, the church was full. The service written and taken by Revd Canon Janet Nicholls was an absolute pleasure and joy; written to celebrate the 70 years Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been serving our Country. Each hymn was chosen by one of the organisations helping to organise the celebrations so were all favourites and well known. The prize giving (especially throwing the handbags) raised more than a few laughs and the evening was rounded off in our normal fashion – cake & prosecco. Perfect!





A huge thank you to the photographers who attended the events to ensure our memories were captured in full : John Smith, Garry Mills, and Mel Fray.



NATURE NOTES THE FIELDFARE

BY: MAC BEANLAND

It was nice to see Peter Jones writing to the magazine about his sighting of the Fieldfares. He also had a long chat with me about them in church one Sunday morning, he found them a very interesting little bird, quite different to most other birds in their family Group, which is The Thrush family which includes the Robin,

Blackbird, all the Thrushes and Redwing. In fact, the British Trust for Ornithology list over 300 species in the group, they even include small chats and flycatchers, but let's not get out of our depth; we can't all have a master's degree in ornithology. In fact, most of my limited knowledge comes from observations and looking up a few facts. It is very difficult to say the Fieldfare is a native of any country, in fact it is a migratory bird, always on the move although it does nest and rear its young in Scandinavia. They nest in trees often in colonies as large numbers offer some protection from predators. They usually lay 6 eggs, both parents feed the young and the chicks leave the nest at two weeks. In some southern nesting sites, they rear two broods in a good season. As soon as the young are strong enough, they stay with their parents and join a flock to start their migration. This is done in short hops which is easy for young birds. First stop northern England, they don't stay in one place more than a couple of weeks, but keep going south following good weather. They never fly great distances like swallows and swifts do.

When I was at the farm at Oxen End, we would see the Fieldfares for about two weeks, late each autumn they loved feeding on the fields where we had livestock. Wikipedia on the internet tells me fieldfares breed in Scandinavia but one or two nest in England so I feel extremely privileged, as one pair stayed and nested on the farm. They only stayed just the one year but they even came to the bird table when the weather was bad. One of the parents was quite bold and would come very close to me, I was sorry to see them leave with the flock which paid us a visit in the autumn but that was where they belonged. The flocks often have redwings mixed in with the fieldfares and coexist without a problem, twitchers and other enthusiasts go to a lot of trouble identifying birds by their plumage and although it is easy to get good pictures and detailed descriptions from bird books and the internet, I find it almost impossible to get a fieldfare to stay still for long enough to compare the plumage. They are much more easily identified by other unique features only found in the fieldfare; one is the mode of flight they flap their wings two or three times then glide and just keep repeating it. They also have a very distinctive call as they are in flight, it is described by some experts as tsak; very out of character for a member of the thrush family. I am referring to the song thrush, blackbird, robin, and knighting gale, to name a few. They all have wonderful songs although we are told the male fieldfares do have a very nice mating song, we don't have the pleasure of hearing it as they are miles away at mating time. They are very restless birds the flock moves at high-speed landing on the fields start feeding take two or three beaks full and suddenly take off fly for a few meters then land again they are never still for more than a few seconds. Diet; this changes throughout the seasons when they come to the UK in the autumn, they concentrate on seeds berries and fruit especially hawthorn berries blackberries etc. They like fallen apples as do other thrushes but as these become scarce, they concentrate on open field where livestock have been grazing looking for worms, grubs and beetles. It always seemed to be at this stage in the Autumn when they paid me a visit at Frenches Farm.

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MEMORIES

by the late Charles Goodbody

It is amazing how many little gems are hiding away in cupboards, drawers, boxes etc and this one was found by Joan Talbot. Joan showed it to Bill Askew who, in turn, spoke to Maggie Isbell who is the daughter of Charles Goodbody, the author. Charles resided in Panfield and was an active part of the community during his time delivering the Parish Magazine and organising children's parties. We hope you all enjoy reading it as much as we did and thank you Maggie for agreeing to share it.

MEMORIES

We met -- we married a long time ago.
We worked for long hours -- wages were low.
No telly -- no radio -- no bath, times were
hard. Just a cold water tap, and a walk up
the yard.

No holidays abroad -- no carpet on
floors but we had coal on the fire -- we
never locked doors. Our children arrived --
no pill in those days and we brought them up
without state aid.

No Valium -- no drugs -- no L.S.D. we
cured our pains with a good cup of tea.
If you were sick, you were treated at once,
not "fill in a form and come back in a month"

No vandals -- no muggins -- there was
now't to rob. In fact, you were rich with
a coule of bob.

People were happier in those far off
days, kinder and caring in so many ways.
Milkmen and paper-boys used to whistle and
sing, and a night at the "flicks" was a
wonderful thing.

Oh we had our share of trouble and strife
but we just had to face it -- that was life.
But now I'm alone and look back through the
years, I don't think of the bad times, the
troubles and tears, I remember the blessings,
our home, and our love. We shared them together,
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Charles.

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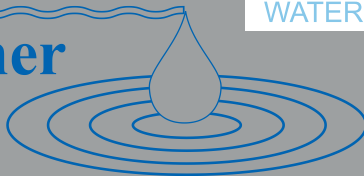
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BY: KEN MCDONALD,

Secretary

There are thousands of village halls in England, owned and run by local councils, churches or independent trustees for the benefit of local communities. The Hundred Parishes has its share, with a great variety of buildings and history.

Probably the oldest is in Hunsdon: it dates from the 15th century and was once a school. Barley's 16th-century building - once a guildhall - still looks ancient, while Westmill has a converted 17th-century barn. Ashdon claims to have the only local thatched village hall: that element of the building, once a house, dates from the 17th century. Radwinter's hall is part of village redevelopment in the arts-and-crafts style after a disastrous fire in 1874.

Many purpose-built village halls appeared after the First World War, funded either by public subscription or a generous benefactor and often built as a lasting memorial to those who died in the conflict. Ugley's hall was built in 1920, funded largely by the local Tennant family, while Blackmore End in Wethersfield benefited from the generosity of Samuel Courtauld.

Several halls have been converted from their original use: Wethersfield has a second village hall, part of what was once a brewery. Little Chesterford, Hempstead and Stocking Pelham have found new life for their old schools, while Chrishall and Stebbing re-purposed former churches. Hildersham's village hall started life as a First World War army surgical ward and was brought from Cambridge.

Our village halls are greatly valued and used by all manner of community groups for meetings, sport and exercise, pre-school activities, cultural performances, quizzes, exhibitions, farmers markets and so on. We see new village halls appearing quite regularly, for example at Great Hormead in 2015 and Duxford in 2020. Some are now referred to as "community centres" but we all know what they mean!



Hunsdon village hall



Barley village hall



Westmill village hall



Radwinter village hall



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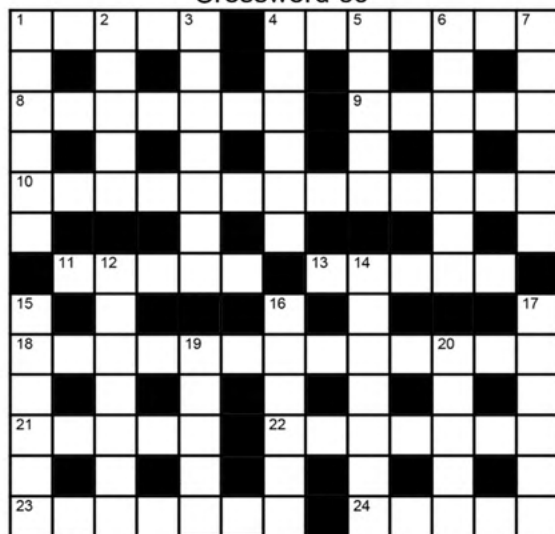
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CROSSWORD 59 BY ROBERT BURROWS

Crossword 59



Across

- 1 Appropriate for (5) 4 In the same place (6)
 4 Protector (7) 5 Neck garment (5)
 8 Italian dish (7) 6 University period (3,4)
 9 Anything whatever (5) 7 Turn (6)
 10 Essex village home to All Saints Church (5-8) 12 Bridge designation (2-5)
 11 Cease to stabilize (5) 13 Powerful dog used to pull sledges (5)
 13 Powerful dog used to pull sledges (5) 14 Iniquitous (7)
 18 Essex Village (8-5) 15 Nasty medicine (6)
 21 Thick first digit (5) 16 Non-human being (6)
 22 Cuban mahogany (7) 17 Away from coast (6)
 23 The head of pillar (7) 19 Established custom (5)

Cryptic Across

- 24 Give way (5) 1 Suitable if bet is organised (5)

Down

- 1 Tediously dull (6) 4 Sadly reins RI risk-taker (7)
 2 High temperature (5) 8 Air viol out for pasta (7)
 3 Poetry pattern (7) 9 A thug could be anything (5)

10 Village for poor Ben Thom and his ships (5-8)

11 Take in washing? (5)

13 Throaty dog? (5)

18 Village area of the same colour (8-5)

21 Opposed digit (5)

22 Have some wine m'dear (7)

23 Upper case in writing (7)

24 Hand over produce (5)

Cryptic Down

1 GI born sadly very dull (6)

2 Loud, always with high temperature (5)

3 To cheer the poetic foot (7)

4 Some nib I'd employed in the same place (6)

5 Neck wrap maybe for loud cars (5)

6 Prank time at Uni (3,4)

7 Toe-rat could turn badly (6)

12 Democrats' bridge contract (2-5)

14 Ugly Don could be unholy (7)

15 Some of the theme tick medicine (6)

16 Orwell's farm? (6)

17 Northern country loses head, away from the sea (6)

19 Nun's clothing (5)

20 Some rebel item, top class (5)



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Shalford Parish Council by Samantha Batt

What a fabulous Jubilee weekend. We were delighted to see so many of you there and it certainly looked like everyone had a brilliant time. Thank you to every single person who helped out and took part. Certainly, an occasion to remember and so lovely to bring everyone together.

All of our commemorative bottles were given out or claimed for local children. A lovely keepsake for 150 of our youngest parishioners.



We held our Annual Parish Meeting on Friday 13th May. This meeting is held once a year and open to everyone. We had some excellent updates from the Bowls Club, St Andrews Church, The Historical Society, Bendlowe's, The Village Hall, WASC (Wethersfield Airbase Scrutiny Committee) and SWAP (Stop Wethersfield Airbase Prisons) as well as an annual update from our Chair, Mandy. Thank you to all who came. The nibbles and wine went down very well!





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Mandy, Adrian, Sam, Andrew M, Andrew H, Neil & Michelle



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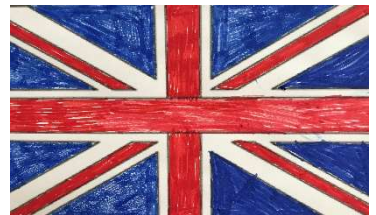
HOME FROM HOME WETHERSFIELD BEFORE, AFTER AND SCHOOL HOLIDAY CLUB

By: Deborah Brignull-Harvey



Well what a celebration the Jubilee was. The children were so excited as were the adults. We made paper chains, coloured in some fabulous pictures of the Queen both young and old and made our own flags. We were also very lucky to be part of the Wethersfield procession. Izzy was our queen for the day and travelled in style in an Old Austin 7 that had been converted to electric. It certainly turned a few heads. William was a fantastic guard and admirably led the procession. Our mums and dads were real troopers and walked with their children. It was great to see so many people enjoying the festivities. We hope you like our pictures, flags, bunting and photos. What a great weekend!

Thank you to everyone who helped organise all of the Village events and to all the parents and children at Home from Home who made this such a memorable occasion.





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From the Vicarage...

I was once asked what I thought the most important foundation was for a life of faith. After a little thought, the answer I gave was ‘imagination’. I can’t claim that it’s an original answer – plenty of other people have written about how vital imagination is for faith – and there are several different ways of seeing why it’s so important.

The most obvious, perhaps, is that the questions which lead to faith often relate to things which we can’t know about directly: what happens when we die, what heaven is like, or what God is like. The aim of worship is to try and give us a taste of heaven, even to get us used to aspects of what it might be like, but there is always going to be a gap to bridge between anything we can create on earth, and the reality of what lies beyond it.

Less obvious though, is the way in which our faith affects how we live our lives. Faith is not supposed to exist in isolation, but should affect how we behave towards one another, and should have a transformative effect on the world. Imagination is important because it allows us to conceive of the world as it could be. It is the means by which we begin to see how things can be done differently – more justly, fairly, sustainably or peaceably – and so how faith can be a tool to change things for the better.

I have a resolution for the summer: to spend more time reading. The reason is that our imagination needs feeding, and losing yourself in a book is a brilliant way to nourish both sides of our spiritual imagination. A good book both sheds light on the world, and points us to something beyond it. I hope that, whatever holiday time you are able to have over the summer, you are able to accompany it with a good book. And I also hope that our churches will be places for locals and visitors alike where our imaginations can be stretched – where we can all discover new possibilities for earth, and new insights of heaven.

Rev’d/Fr Alex

SHALFORD CHURCH OF ST ANDREWS

PANT VALLEY CHURCHES

CHURCH WARDEN'S REPORT



**Shalford
St Andrews**



**Wethersfield
St Mary
Magdalene**



**Finchingfield
St John the
Baptist**



**Gt Bardfield
St Mary The
Virgin**



**Little
Bardfield
St Katharine**



**Cornish Hall
End
St John the
Evangelist**

In the run-up to the Jubilee celebrations in Shalford - (and what a truly impressive programme of celebration it was!) - I was asked to recruit a small band of local singers to perform the "official" Commonwealth song at the lighting of the Shalford Beacon. The idea was that many choirs throughout the world would all sing at the same time as their beacons were lit, in honour of Her Majesty. Half a dozen of us rose to the challenge and, with the Revd Alex accompanying us, duly sang "A Life Lived with Grace" as the beacon was lit and followed it up with "I vow to thee, my country". We enjoyed singing together so the question arose "What can we do next?" The Sunday Jubilee service at St Andrew's was the obvious choice and we all took part in that joyful occasion. Now what can we do?

As it happens, we have recently re-introduced a service of Choral Evensong once a month at St Andrew's, with assistance from organist Andrew Beaton and several well-established visiting church choral singers. Would our little band of Jubilee choristers like to try that? To my great delight, they would, and we now have the nucleus of a church choir of our own, to stretch our ambitions, with the music of some of the world's finest composers to enrich us. If you enjoy singing and would like to give it a try, even if you have no experience of this kind of music, do get in touch with me. At present, Choral Evensong happens on the second Sunday of the month at 5pm, with an evening rehearsal on the preceding Friday.

Now, to another topic: St Andrew's churchyard. There has been some criticism lately on social media of the unkempt state of the burial ground, and, as Churchwarden, I must apologise for this and thank those who have carried out some work on their own behalf. It has been a difficult couple of years, as you may imagine, in maintaining a regular programme of mowing, strimming and hedge-trimming and it will take us a little while to bring things back to how we would like them to be. And I believe we are now on track to do just that. However, we are exhorted at a national level to make our country churchyard into a haven for wildlife and encouraged to leave a few areas rough to promote the growth of wildflowers and other beneficial plants. You may have noticed the display of grasses and ox-eye daisies by the west lych-gate which will not be cut down until they have withered. I admit that the nettles are not so appealing so they will be dealt with in due course! (But even nettles are beneficial to some creatures). Of course we must keep the burial ground in good shape and here is a suggestion – if you feel strongly about this matter and would like to "adopt" a small parcel of the churchyard, maybe an area around your own family grave, to look after, Mac Beanland (07885 760689) would be glad to hear from you and discuss it with you. As I have said before, the ownership of St Andrew's church and churchyard may be vested in the Parochial Church Council but in reality it is up to all of us in the community to care for it while continuing to enjoy this village amenity.

May I wish you all a very happy summer to come, with plenty of sunshine and just the right amount of rain for the gardens!

Hilary Penney

SERVICES FOR JULY/AUGUST 2022 IN THE PANT VALLEY CHURCHES

Services on Sundays and Principal Holy Days

Sunday 3 July

8am Holy Communion (traditional language)
– Finchingfield

9.30am Parish Communion – Shalford

10.30am Sunday Café – Cornish Hall
10.30am Family Communion – Gt Bardfield
5pm Time to Be – Wethersfield

Sunday 10 July

8am Holy Communion (traditional language)
– Shalford - *followed by breakfast*

9.30am Sung Eucharist – Little Bardfield
10.30am Morning Service – Finchingfield
11am Family Service – Wethersfield

5pm Sung Evensong – Shalford

Sunday 17 July

8am Holy Communion (traditional language)
– Wethersfield

9.30am Morning Service – Shalford

10.30am Family Communion – Gt Bardfield
10.30am Morning Service – Finchingfield
5pm Words and Music – Cornish Hall

Sunday 24 July

8am Holy Communion (traditional language)
– Great Bardfield

9.30am Morning Service – Shalford

10.30am Morning Service – Finchingfield
11am Family Communion Service –
Wethersfield - *celebrating the feast of St
Mary Magdalene*

Sunday 31 July

10.30am Benefice Communion Service –
Cornish Hall End

Sunday 7 August

8am Holy Communion (traditional language)
– Finchingfield

9.30am Parish Communion – Shalford

10.30am Sunday Café – Cornish Hall End
10.30am Family Communion – Gt Bardfield
5pm Time to Be – Wethersfield

Sunday 14 August

8am Holy Communion (traditional language)
– Shalford - *followed by breakfast*

9.30am Sung Eucharist – Little Bardfield
10.30am Morning Service – Finchingfield
11am Family Service – Wethersfield

5pm Sung Evensong – Shalford

Sunday 21 August

8am Holy Communion (traditional language) –
Wethersfield

9.30am Morning Service – Shalford

10.30am Family Communion – Gt Bardfield
*celebrating the feast of the Blessed Virgin
Mary, and followed by a picnic in the
churchyard*

10.30am Morning Service – Finchingfield
5pm Words and Music – Cornish Hall End

Sunday 28 August

8am Holy Communion (traditional language) –
Great Bardfield

9.30am Morning Service – Shalford

10.30am Morning Service – Finchingfield
11am Family Communion Service – Wethersfield
5pm Flower Festival Service – Finchingfield

Regular Services and Events during the week

Monday

8.30am Morning Prayer – Finchingfield

Tuesday

8.45am Morning Prayer – Great Bardfield

Thursday

8.45am Morning Prayer – Wethersfield

10am Prayer Group (1st, 3rd & 5th weeks)

**Coffee Morning (2nd & 4th weeks) –
Shalford**

**Coffee Morning (3rd week) – Cornish
Hall End**

10.30am Eucharist – Little Bardfield

Friday

8.45am Morning Prayer – Shalford

Saturday

11am (3rd weeks) Coffee Morning – Wethersfield

Children's and Youth Activities

please contact Sarah Pilgrim

(pilgrim511@btinternet.com) for more details

Saturday 16 July

10am Children's Church – Wethersfield

Sunday 24 July

3pm Youth Group (age 10+) – Wethersfield

*In August we take a break for the summer holiday
before returning in September.*

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STANDARD VANGUARD**Standard Vanguard II**

Also see: [Standard Car Reviews](#) | [The History of Standard](#)



The Phase II Vanguard was of a contemporary Ponton, three-box design "notch-back" design. Boot/trunk capacity increased by 50% in comparison to that of the Phase I, and visibility was improved with a further enlarged rear window. Mechanically there were few changes but the clutch changed from cable to hydraulic operation and the engine compression ratio increased to 7.2:1. The previously fitted anti-roll bar was no longer used. Wider 6.00x16 tyres were fitted to improve road holding.

**Sunbeam Alpine Mark IIA Sports Roadster**

Also see: [Sunbeam Car Reviews](#) | [The History of Sunbeam](#)

The Sunbeam Alpine Mark IIA Sports Roadster was named after the tough international rally in which the Sunbeam-Talbot 90 had been so successful. Introduced in March 1953, the Alpine was initially available only for export, most of them going to America. It was based on the 90 mechanically but with differences such as a tuned version of the 2267-cc engine, strengthened chassis and suspension, modified gearbox ratios and a straight-through silencer. The entirely new two-seater body was similar in general outline to the 90 Convertible but was immediately distinguishable by its louvred bonnet top and long rear decking. Either a single-pane windscreen plus side panels, or a curved transparent-plastic racing screen could be fitted; both are shown.



Sunbeam-Talbot 90 Mark IIA Saloon

Also see: [Sunbeam Car Reviews](#) | [The History of Sunbeam](#)

The Sunbeam-Talbot 90 Mark IIA Saloon. Modifications introduced on this version—announced in September 1952—included perforated disc wheels with new chrome hub caps and rim embellishers, the deletion of the rear-wheel spats and the fitting of larger brakes. The Convertible version was similarly modified.



Triumph Renown

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Triumph Sports Prototype Model 20SR

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The Triumph Sports (prototype, Model 20SR) was the forerunner of the Triumph TR2, and was first shown at the 1952 London Motor Show. The two-seater bodywork featured a rectangular open air-intake at the front, long front wings and a short rounded tail on which the spare wheel was mounted; it was supported by the fuel tank filler pipe. Luggage space was very limited. Only two were built.



Triumph 2000 Renown Saloon Model 20ST

Also see: [Triumph Car Reviews](#) | [The History of Triumph](#)

The Triumph 2000 Renown Saloon, Model 20ST, had superseded the similar-looking 1800 Saloon (18T) in 1949 and was continued in production until 1954- 1955. It had attractive knife-edge body styling and during October 1951 - October 1952 a Limousine version had been available. The latter had 3-in longer wheelbase (9 ft 3 in) and from early 1952 this size was adopted also for the Saloon (20STA).



Triumph TR2

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The Triumph TR2 (Triumph 2 liter sports) was built between 1953 and 1955 by the Standard Motor Company in the United Kingdom, during which time 8,636 cars were produced. The DVLA revealed in 2002 that only 517 examples of this car remain on UK roads. The car used a twin SU carburetor version of the 1991 cc four-cylinder Standard Vanguard engine tuned to increase its output to 90 bhp (67 kW). The body was mounted on a substantial separate chassis with coil-sprung independent suspension at the front and a leaf spring live axle at the rear. Either wire or disc wheels could be supplied. The standard transmission was a four-speed manual unit but overdrive was available on top gear as an option. Lockheed drum brakes were fitted all round.



Triumph TR2

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A TR2 with overdrive tested by The Motor magazine in 1954 had a top speed of 107.3 mph (172.7 km/h) and could accelerate from 0-60 mph (97 km/h) in 12.0 seconds. A fuel consumption of 34.5 miles per imperial gallon (8.19 L/100 km; 28.7 mpg-US) was recorded. The test car cost £900 including taxes. The overdrive option had added £56 to the total. They also commented that it was the lowest price British car able to exceed 100 mph (160 km/h).

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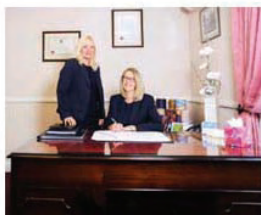
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