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Dear Readers

I hope you have enjoyed reading this magazine during this last year. If you have any ideas or thoughts of how to make it more readable, more fun and more useful, please do let me know.

I would like to thank all our contributors for their efforts in putting the articles together; and all our distributors for their efforts in passing the magazine to your friends and neighbours. I wish you all a Happy Christmas and an equally Happy New Year.

Patrick Taylor



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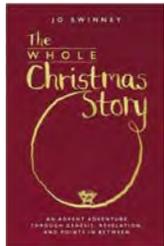
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A letter from our Vicar, Ben Read



“The news was life-altering. My parents had been in a terrible car accident in South Africa... My mother had been killed along with two colleagues and friends... and my father was in a critical condition.”

J. Swinney, The Whole Christmas Story (Abingdon: 2021), p.13



So writes the author of our Advent book this year, who was only just beginning to write when she lost her mum. She speaks in the introduction of her immense pain and grief, and the comfort and strength that her faith brought. She also shares of her family's struggle to celebrate Christmas without her mum, who so loved it.

I wonder how Christmas will be for you this year. Are you anticipating large family gatherings, days of festivities and parties, making up for the very limited celebrations of 2020? Are you hoping to revive some of those traditions that were stifled by Covid? Or are you worried about how it might play out?

Christmas for all of us, I guess, will have been impacted – for some the loss of someone dear will mean it will never be the same.

If that's you, I'd love to invite you to our **Remembering at Christmas service this Sunday, 5th December at 4pm at St. Mary's Church, Kingsclere.**

This service offers an opportunity to remember a loved one through lighting a candle and acknowledges something of the pain of grief that is especially felt around Christmas.

I guess for many of us the pandemic has changed our perspective on things, possibly even on what we believe. Perhaps we're no longer content with the superficial answers given by the media or prevailing culture. If so, I'd encourage you to read *The Whole Christmas Story*. It is designed to take you on a journey day by day to understand how Christmas fits into the big picture of the Christian story. Each day there are about 3 pages to read concluding with some direction for reflection and a prayer if you would like to use it. It would also be ideal for someone who too often finds the rush and busyness of the festive season crowd out what it's really all about. If you'd like a copy, please let me know and I'll happily get one to you.

Whatever anticipations or preparations you are making this year, I hope and pray you have a peaceful, fulfilling Christmas and New Year.

Blessings, Ben



St Peter's Church, Headley Carol Service

Sunday 12th December

9.30 am

**WANTED... KINGS, ANGELS AND SHEPHERDS
TO HELP WITH THE SINGING**

(Well behaved adults allowed!)



Dressing up optional – some crowns, wings and shepherd headgear...

ALL WELCOME!



Carols in the Car Park at St Paul's, Ashford Hill – Sunday 19th December at 6:00pm

Following the success of last year's carol service held in the car park at St Paul's Church, Ashford Hill, this will be held there again this year – on Sunday 19th December starting at 6:00pm.

Come along with your family and/or friends in your car and enjoy listening and singing to some of your favourite carols. Because the number of cars that will fit into the car park is restricted – no more than 50 – we ask you to reserve your space online. Go to <https://www.clerewoodlands.org.uk/event-info/car-park-carols> and book your place.

We hope you will come and enjoy a great evening with us.



Church Services & Rota – December 2021



Services in our churches in December will be as follows:

Date	5th Dec	12th Dec	19th Dec	25th Dec
Time	9.30am	9.30am	6.00pm	9.30am
Service type	Holy Communion	Family Carols	Car Park Carols	Christmas Day Communion
Where	St Peter's, Headley	St Peter's, Headley	St Paul's, Ashford Hill	St Paul's, Ashford Hill
Service Leader	Revd Ben Read	Bryony White	Revd Ben Read Bryony White	Revd Ben Read
Chalice	Penny Stewart	N/A	N/A	Patrick Taylor
Sidesperson	Petronelle Eastwick-Field	Jane Loveless	N/A	Heather Taylor
Reader	Paddy Dring	Penny Stewart	Several	Patrick Taylor
Readings	Jerimiah 2: 10-17, 26-28	Isaiah 9: 2,6,7 Luke 1: 26-35,38	To be decided	To be decided
Intercessor	N/A	N/A	N/A	Bryony White
Altar Colour	Purple	Purple	N/A	White/Gold

During December, services will be held at St Mary's, Kingsclere as follows:

Date	Time	Type of service
5th Dec	10:30am	Holy Communion with Junior Church
5th Dec	4.00pm	Remembering at Christmas
12th Dec	10:30am	Morning Worship with Junior Church
12th Dec	4.00pm	Christingle & Children's Christmas Party
19th Dec	10:30am	Morning Worship with Junior Church
24th Dec	4.00pm	"The Impossible Promise" Nativity
24th Dec	11:30pm	Midnight Communion
25th Dec	11.00am	Family Worship for Christmas Day

Other Church Activities

Please continue to look out for notices on email ([contact 07422 687125](mailto:contact@stpaulsashfordhill.co.uk) or administrator@stpaulsashfordhill.co.uk if you are not signed up to our mailing list). Our online calendar is also updated regularly so please look there for the most up to date information.

Church Services & Rota – January 2022



Services in our churches in January will be as follows:

Date	2nd Jan	9th Jan	16th Jan	23rd Jan
Time	9.30am	9.30am	9.30am	9.30am
Service type	Holy Communion & Baptism	Morning Worship	Morning Worship	Holy Communion
Where	St Peter's, Headley	St Peter's, Headley	St Paul's, Ashford Hill	St Paul's, Ashford Hill
Service Leader	Revd Ben Read	Bryony White	Bryony White	Revd Ben Read
Chalice	Petronelle Eastwick-Field	N/A	N/A	Petronelle Eastwick-Field
Sidesperson	Paddy Dring	Jane Loveless	Paddy Dring	Lorraine Cusworth
Reader	Petronelle Eastwick-Field	Ann Hoddinott	Heather Taylor	Heather Taylor
Readings	Romans 12: 4-18	Acts 8: 14-17 Luke 3: 15-17,21-22	Corinthians 12: 1-11 John 2: 1-11	Patrick Taylor
Intercessor	N/A	N/A	N/A	Bryony White
Altar Colour	White/Gold	White/Gold	White/Gold	White/Gold

During January, services will be held at St Mary's, Kingsclere as follows:

Date	Time	Type of service
2nd Jan	10:30am	Holy Communion with Junior Church
9th Jan	10:30am	All-Age Worship
16th Jan	10:30am	Morning Worship with Junior Church
23rd Jan	10:30am	Morning Worship with Junior Church
30th Jan	10:30am	Morning Worship with Junior Church

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JOHN KIRKBY – A REVELATION



John Kirkby is best known to most of us as the Ashford Hill village cleaner. Always a cheery sole, he waves to

passing traffic as he keeps our roads clean. But, behind the edifice of providing a much-valued service to our village, there is a man full of character with fascinating interests.

As I approach John's house in the Holt Cottages, I realise immediately that here lives a man with a great sense of humour. His front door is adorned with amusing messages but one reflects the occupant best.



John was born in London. He moved to Popley, Basingstoke as part of the New Housing Scheme in 1970s. Initially, he worked for Haskins Shutters, fitting garage doors all over the country. Later he and his wife moved to Kingsclere and then some 27 years ago they moved into his house in the Holt Cottages. During this time, he has had a variety of jobs, including with Sainsbury and Hussey's Bakery. Towards the end of his working life, he started his own gardening business.

John is an active man in his late 70s. He is clearly proud of his roots but proudly confesses to now being a country man at heart. He loves walking across our wonderful countryside and is deeply worried that the proposed development on the field overlooked by his house will be turned into a housing estate. He has fingers in many pies and is clearly always busy. "Never give up: never give in" is his motto. Apart from his job keeping our village clean, John does voluntary work at the Ambrose Allen Centre in Tadley.

Then, I learn about a fascinating aspect of John's life. In the 1970s, he became involved with Native American culture. He visited the US on three occasions staying with members of the Crow Tribe of Montana. He was soon "adopted" by one family and has remained in touch ever since. Now an active member of the Native American culture in the UK, he goes to their powwows and dances several times a year. His photograph album of his Crow family is fascinating to see. "This is my passion in life", he says.



"This is what makes my heart beat." And what a star he looks in full Lakota tribal dress – see picture of John.

So, I then ask what his hobbies are, which opens up another Aladdin's cave of fascinating interests. John is a painter of miniatures. His studio is covered in hundreds of miniatures that he has meticulously painted: scenes of great battles, soldiers of many regiments and nationalities, and aeroplane models of every country and size. He's clearly into history since his room is littered with books about the Battle of Britain, ancient regiments and other background reading to enable him to paint his miniatures with real attention to detail.

Another aspect I find fascinating as I talk with John is his amazing ability to recall names of people and places. For a man in his late 70s, his mind is as sharp as a 20-year-old. Our village cleaner has a wonderfully kind outlook. He serves our community brilliantly and helps others. At the moment, his biggest fear is that his happiness is about to be wrecked by speculative developers. Let us all help him avoid such a nightmare.

Thank you, John, for all you do for us. We are truly grateful.

Proposed 45 housing development in Ashford Hill – south of the Holt Cottages – an update.

We had a good meeting in the Village Hall when nearly 70 people turned up. Ken Rhatigan, a resident of Ashford Hill, our borough councillor and leader of the Basingstoke Council, explained why he objects to this proposed development.



We also held a demonstration by the proposed development field, which resulted in a good article in the Newbury News. The picture on this issue's front cover has been kindly provided by Newbury News and Media.

Our Survey Monkey questionnaire was answered by 73 people. Of these, 69 said that they "strongly disapproved" of the development proposal and 4 people "disapproved". Nobody approved of the development. This response contrasts with the developers' survey that received 9 responses of which 3 claimed to be in favour of more development in Ashford Hill.

But we still only have 36 objections registered with the Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council. For the 27 house development, there were over 70 objections registered and for the 51 house development in Headley (Thornford Road), there were just short of 100. So, if you have not objected yet, please, please do so. Below there follows some details of how to object and what points to make in your objection.

How you can submit your objection:

Go to: <https://planning.basingstoke.gov.uk/online-applications/>

In the space below where it says: "Enter a keyword, reference number, postcode or single line of an address", type in the planning application reference and press "Search".

The planning reference is:
21/02696/OUT

Send an email to the case planning officer: Nicola Williams using the following email address:

Nicola.WilliamsDC@basingstoke.gov.uk or a hard copy letter to Nicola Williams, Planning Officer, Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council, Civic Offices, London Road, Basingstoke RG21 4AH

Suggested reasons for objecting to this proposed development

Try to use your own words!

- The development is on a green field which clearly sits outside the natural settlement boundary for the village, which should be in line with the Holt Cottages.
- Ashford Hill has already had a significant number of houses (62) approved for development in the last few years and adding these houses will irreversibly change the character of the village.

- Ashford Hill has virtually no facilities and thus all residents of this development, if approved, will have to get to shops, schools, doctors, dentists and other normal facilities by car. The development cannot therefore be considered to be sustainable.

- The development is close to a National Nature Reserve is likely to be damaging to the natural biodiversity that exists within the area.

- There is no mains drainage in the village. So, a treatment plant will have to be installed on the development site. If there is ever any leakage from this plant – highly probably at some stage – the foul effluent will flow down into the NNR area and into the Baughurst Brook and ultimately into the River Enborne.

Neighbourhood Plan Update Dec 2021

By the time that you read this I hope that our Plan will be on its way through the remaining process which is substantially handled by Basingstoke & Deane. A welcome break for the team!

We are currently finalising our responses to the comments received in the Regulation 14 Consultation and redrafting our housing policy as B&D suggested that it needed to be stronger to achieve what we all would like.

When we have finished, the Parish Council must formally approve the final documents. These comprise the Plan, the Statement of Basic Conditions (which demonstrates how we have met our legal obligations) and the Consultation Statement (which demonstrates how we have met the requirement to consult widely on the draft Plan). We then submit them all to B&D who carry out a legal review to ensure that we have met all requirements. This review takes two weeks.

B&D then run the Regulation 16 consultation which takes 6 weeks. (No idea what happened to Reg 15!!). All comments received from this consultation go to B&D, not us at this stage, which passes them to the Independent Examiner. The Parish Council must appoint the Independent Examiner from a list provided by B&D.

The Independent Examiner will do one of the following: recommend the Plan for approval, recommend the Plan for approval subject to certain amendments or reject the Plan.

The final stage is for B&D to organise a referendum for all of you to vote on whether to accept the Plan or not. This will be similar to the local elections. If a majority are in favour, then B&D will formally go through the steps to approve the Plan and we're done!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all.

Caroline Hellings

Jobs in the Garden for December/January

What a warm autumn! I had all the soft summer perennials packed away into the greenhouse by mid-October and have only had the heat on once or twice and even then the thermostat didn't switch in. Most of our borders have been cleared, weeded and fed with a slow acting fertilizer and the grass seems to have slowed up. The roses have been half pruned to avoid winter wind rock and the seeds needing winter stratification have been sown.

Our major task this last week has been clearing the mess caused by our 100 plus year old bramley apple which was uprooted in the recent high winds. We have had large bonfires to dispose of the top growth and enough timber to last us for the next few years. Covid continues, but we have re-commenced the gardening club activities. We have attracted six new members to the gardening club but a similar number have not as yet reappeared for meetings. We really would like to see everybody return! We have had two wonderful talks since we restarted and we have more already booked for next year.

Let's keep our fingers crossed for a more normal Christmas this year and if we cannot, due to any returning restrictions, then still try to have a lovely Christmas and New Year.

The Lawn

- Keep off the lawn as much as possible. Only cut on a very high setting if really necessary, around No 5 on the height lever.
- Remove leaves and debris as required.
- If there is sign of water-logging, try spiking with a garden fork down to six ins or more, but only if really necessary.

Shrubs and Roses

- If you have not as yet reduced the height of the bedding roses, now is the time to do this to reduce the possibility of wind rock over the winter months.

Do not cut back by more than 50% and avoid a frosty day to prevent frost damage through the open wound. Cut back to ½ ins above an outside facing potential bud, leaving other buds below the cut just in case of frost damage.

- December and January are the ideal times for the planting of new shrubs and roses. For roses, remember that they do not like growing on soil which has been recently used as a rose border. If you must replant in an old rose bed, remove the spent soil to around 18 ins deep and a yard or metre wide using plenty of good garden compost and /or manure to mix in with the replacement soil.

Another 'new trick' is to dip the roots of the new roses into 'ROOT GROW' gel which encourages the soil based fungi to develop in the growing area, or spread 'ROOT GROW' pellets into the bottom of the planting hole, ensuring that the pellets are in contact with the roses' roots. Make the planting hole about double the volume of the pot from which the rose has been purchased, or in the case of bare-root plants, about 18ins wide and deep.

- Planting out new shrubs is much the same as roses except that there is not the problem of replacing the soil, but do use the ROOT GROW, it really does seem to work well.

Flowers Borders

- For early December, continue with the winter tidying, dividing any overgrown perennials and replanting the good bits.
- Continue planting herbaceous bare root plants, cutting back any stems

and leaves to around 3ins and adding compost and a slow fertilizer, e.g. bone meal, to the planting hole.

- Sow seeds of hardy plants under cover in an unheated greenhouse or even outside in pots, but remember to cover the seed with fine mesh or glass to keep the mice out.
- Apply a mulch of garden compost or well-rotted manure around the plants after the tidy up to a depth of around 2-3 inches.

Tubs and Containers

- Ensure that the tubs and containers are raised off the ground to allow drainage, or else the compost could become water-logged.
- Any soft plants in containers should not be left out to over-winter as the cold and wet will kill these off. Remove to a frost proof area and keep as dry as possible prior to early spring.
- If squirrels are a problem, wire over the tops of the containers and allow the spring bulbs to develop through the holes. Not very pretty but reasonably effective.

Vegetables

- Keep digging where necessary, adding compost and or sand/grit if the soil is particularly sticky. Plenty of compost helps both sticky and sandy soils. Funny old world this, but compost helps to both break up sticky soils and add water retention to sandy soils.
- Protect your spring greens against pigeon attacks with small mesh plastic netting.

Trees and Shrubs

- Continue planting before the sap starts to rise. Remember, make the planting hole at least twice the size of the original container and use plenty of compost with a 2-4oz sprinkle of added slow release fertiliser. (Fish/blood and bone or just bone meal.)

In the Greenhouse

- Keep an eye open for frosts and remember to light up or switch on the

heaters when necessary.

- If we have any sunny days remember to open up the doors and windows to allow air to circulate. This helps to dry out the atmosphere a little and hopefully will reduce the chances of botrytis and rot in the plants.
- Reduce watering to a minimum, once a month should be enough.
- Take root cuttings of the herbaceous perennials, remembering to keep the highest part of the root towards the surface of the rooting medium, or else the shoots will develop towards Australia and turn back to the UK before emerging from the compost. Stand the compost container on a little heat source to encourage rooting.

General Jobs

- Clear away the last of the leaves and general rubbish and compost if suitable.
- Acquire some seed catalogues prior to the start of the new growing season. Remember, some garden centres have some good offers of up to 50% off packets of seeds if you buy at the right time, usually towards the end of January. Seeds purchased directly from seed merchants are expensive and attract full price and delivery expenses, but you do have access to a far greater range of seeds with a lot more choice and variety.

We had a wonderful talk in November on 'Bird Migration' by Steve Oaks, a volunteer from the RSPB. This was supported by twenty members who were all suitably impressed. We will be inviting Steve to return in the future.

Next month we will be having our usual Christmas event with a quiz and general social gathering. See you all there.

Michael Everitt



An Estate Manager's View

This month Simon Hill, the Estate Manager for Strattons Farms LLP, provides his perspective and advice to users of rights of way.



Strattons Farms extends to 1,700 acres of which 250 acres is woodland. It is a mixed enterprise which includes arable (Milling Oats, Malting Barley, etc.), livestock (375 Limousin cattle and 350 Suffolk sheep) and Let Shoots. Strattons is criss-crossed by a number of footpaths and bridleways.



“Being in the country Strattons does not have any significant problem with either litter or vandalism unlike some rights of way close to urban areas. So, it's good to see that walkers and riders are respecting both the environment and also the landowner's property. However, there are a few points which I would like to raise concerning people with dogs.

“The most important point is the behaviour and control of dogs, especially near or around livestock.

A field is ‘home’ to livestock (in the same way as your house is to you) and therefore treat livestock with the respect they deserve. If you reach a stile and the next field has cows with calves, then it would be safest for you and your dog to take a different route. And don't assume that because the cattle are in a far corner that all will be well – by nature they are inquisitive animals and can cross a field very quickly. There have been many well publicised examples of people and dogs being trampled by cows seeking to protect their calves. Livestock are rotated through different fields so it will be possible to take this route on another day. At Strattons we are fortunate to have lost only one cow in recent times through worrying by a dog – but a wholly avoidable loss of over £2,000! The dog escaped so neither it or its owner could be traced which could have resulted in the dog being put down and the owner fined and ordered to pay compensation. The sheep we have are a recent addition to our livestock and they are much more subject to worrying by dogs so it's really important that dogs are kept under control. So, the message is simple: **keep dogs under close control by putting them on a lead when**



livestock is visible and take an alternative route to avoid a confrontation with cattle.

“Most dog owners are conscientious about bagging their dog's poo but this seems to be less true in an open field. Dogs are the host carriers for two parasites which affect cattle and sheep. Spread through dog poo on grass, feed or water Neosporosis can cause abortion in cattle and Sarcocystosis can cause neurological disease and death in sheep. Apart from these issues it isn't very pleasant to find dog poo in arable crops! Again, the message is simple: **always bag up your dog's poo and make sure the bag is disposed of properly – don't leave it hanging on a bush!**



Most dogs enjoy playing with either a toy or ball, but these innocent objects can be lethal to livestock. Each year we remove up to 10 dog toys / balls from the bales of hay and haylage we make. It doesn't sound like many but each one of these has the potential to choke even a large animal like a cow. Think about what cattle and sheep primarily eat:

grass, which is thin, so part of a toy or ball can easily get stuck in the throat of most livestock. Another similar menace are metallic balloons which get carried by the wind and end up in hedges



and fields. Once again, it's a simple message: **leave dog toys and balls at home and just enjoy the walk with your dog.**

Finally, at Strattons Farms we're always pleased to see people enjoying the countryside and getting exercise, which is why, when time allows, we are changing stiles to kissing gates to make access easier for people with mobility issues. However, we would also like to ask for help from walkers and riders alike. To avoid unnecessary damage, especially to crops, please stick to the designated right of way. That way both users and landowners will have their different needs satisfied.”

(Many thanks to Simon for taking the time to prepare for this article.)

Keep to the designated rights of way and enjoy our amazing countryside.



As I write this, Christmas seems a long way away but time will hurry by as usual. We are currently planning many Christmas activities. Willow, Chestnut and Maple Class are working on the Nativity – this year called 'The Big, Little Nativity'. The children have begun to learn the songs and practice their parts.

We are hoping to go to church to take part in a Carol Service and return to school for a delicious Christmas lunch.

The PTA is supporting the cost of our whole school trip to The Watermill Theatre to see The Jungle Book.

The PTA is holding an online Christmas Hamper Raffle as well as Christmas parties and discos for the children. Not to forget the huge clothing bin at the front of our school. This continues to be emptied on a regular basis raising good amounts of money for the school. Lots to look forward to.

On the sporting front, we are getting back to face to face competitions. Our rugby team are taking part in the Celtic League – they didn't start too well; so need some more practice but are heading to Ecchinswell in the next couple of weeks. We have two teams of Year 3 and 4 children heading to Elstree for cross country and our Year 5/6 football team have a tournament at Park House coming up shortly. We wish them luck.

Our Children in Need fund raising gave us all the opportunity to come into school in non-uniform. We spent some of our lessons with Pudsey inspired learning – a great way to raise money.

For Halloween, the children were challenged to carve their own pumpkins and submit their entries via photographs. We had some amazing contributions with our winners being:

- Year R – Carolina
- Year 1 – Evelyn
- Year 2 – Nathan
- Year 3 – George
- Year 4 – Imogen
- Year 5 – Evelyn
- Year 6 – Jack

The winners all received a free ticket for the next film night and some sweets. There were some amazing entries, Miss Pole and I had a really tricky job choosing the winners. Well done to all those who entered. These prizes were given out at our Halloween discos – how lovely to see the children dressed up and enjoying themselves.

Best wishes to everyone at this festive time of year and we wish you all a peaceful and happy new year.

Take care and keep safe.

Sue Yockney, DHT



Headley with Ashford Hill Community Shop Association

Dear All

Since Christmas is fast approaching, we will start with food and drink!

December 4th is a date for your diary between 10am and 1pm, when you will be able to sample some excellent delicacies all available to buy.

Pate, fresh crab meat, cheeses, smoked salmon and some delicious artisan Italian food; together with Berkshire based Hawkridge Distillers' award winning Blowing Stone Gins which this year won England's No1 London Dry Gin at the World Gin Awards. This is considered to be the industry's highest accolade! Apart from the London Dry Gin, you will be able to taste The Blowing Stone Crabapple and Royal Ginger, the Nettle and Blackberry and the Wild Strawberry Pink Gin. All very mouthwatering. There will also be some of the wines we sell in the shop to taste.

The Community Shop Carols will take place on Tuesday December 14th, outside as per last year.

The Village Lunches may not start until February, by which time it is hoped that people will feel more comfortable living with you know what.

Please note that the Post Office will be open on the following SATURDAYS: 27th November, the 4th, 11th and 18th December.

Lastly, on behalf of the Shop's Committee, we wish our Supporters and Volunteers, together with Serena, Debs, Debbie, David and Simon, a very Happy Christmas and a healthy, prosperous New Year.

Graham Stewart

SHOP & PO OPENING HOURS

	SHOP	POST OFFICE
MON	6:00am - 5:30pm	9:00am - 1:00pm; 2:00 - 5:00pm
TUE	6:00am - 5:30pm	9:00am - 1:00pm; 2:00 - 5:00pm
WED	6:00am - 5:30pm	9:00am - 1:00pm
THU	6:00am - 5:30pm	9:00am - 1:00pm; 2:00 - 5:00pm
FRI	6:00am - 5:30pm	9:00am - 1:00pm; 2:00 - 5:00pm
SAT	6:30am - 12:30pm	CLOSED
SUN	7:30am - 10:00am	CLOSED

XMAS & NEW YEAR HOURS

	SHOP	PO	PAPERS
DEC 24th	6am-1pm	9am-1pm	Yes
DEC 25th	Closed	Closed	No
DEC 26th	Closed	Closed	No
DEC 27th	7.30am-10am	Closed	Yes
DEC 28th	7.30am-10am	Closed	Yes
DEC 29th	6am-5.30pm	9am-1pm	Yes
DEC 30th	6am-5.30pm	9am-1pm	Yes
DEC 31st	6am-1pm	9am-1pm	Yes
JAN 1st	Closed	Closed	No
JAN 2nd	7.30am-10am	Closed	Yes
JAN 3rd	7.30am-10am	Closed	Yes

CHUCKLE CORNER

Puzzling Jigsaw

A little, silver-haired lady called her neighbour and said, "Please come over here and help me. I have a very difficult jigsaw puzzle, and I can't figure out how to get started."

Her neighbour asks, "What is it supposed to be when it's finished?"

The little lady says, "According to the picture on the box, it's a rooster."

Her neighbour decides to go over and help her with the puzzle. When he arrives, the old lady shows him the puzzle spread out all over the table. He studies the pieces for a moment, then looks at the box, then turns to her and says:

"First of all, no matter what we do, we're not going to be able to assemble these pieces into anything resembling a rooster." Then he takes her hand and says, "Secondly, I want you to relax. Let's have a nice cup of tea, and then..." and he says this with a deep sigh...

"Let's put all the Corn Flakes back in the box."

CHUCKLE CORNER

Marriage and Coffee

Shortly after tying the knot, a young married couple started arguing over who should make the coffee. Being a good Christian woman, the wife went to the scriptures for her answer. She said that the Bible specifically stated that men should be the ones to make the coffee.

Puzzled, the husband asked her where in the Bible it said that. Very confidently, the wife opened up her Bible and said: "It's right here—HEBREWS."

CHUCKLE CORNER

Wedding White

A little girl finally got to attend a wedding for the first time. While in the church, the girl asked her mother: "Why is the bride dressed in white?" The mother replied to the girl: "because white is the colour of happiness and it's the happiest day of her life today."

After a little bit, the girl looks up at her mother and says: "But, then why is the groom wearing black?"

A recipe for December

This is a very hearty recipe! And will easily feed about 8 people. Simply serve with your favourite vegetables or leave to chill and have it cold the following day with tasty green salad. I hope you all have an amazing (and merry) Christmas and New Year **Toby Barrett** (*Head chef of the Dolphin pub in Newbury lives just outside Ashford Hill*).

Turkey & ham pie

Ingredients

about 600g cooked turkey, breast meat carved into slices, brown meat chopped

about 600g cooked ham, carved into thick slices

For the sauce

75g butter

2 leeks, cleaned, halved and finely sliced

Pinch dried thyme

75g plain flour

Splash cider vinegar

200ml turkey or chicken stock

250ml double cream

3 tbsp wholegrain mustard

1 tbsp chopped tarragon

For the pastry

500g plain flour, plus extra for dusting

½ tsp dried sage

185g cold butter, cubed

70g suet

2 egg yolks, for glazing



Method

1. First, make the sauce. Heat the butter in a saucepan, add the leeks and thyme and cook very gently for 10 -15 mins until soft but not coloured.

Stir in the flour and cook to a sandy paste, then splash in the vinegar and bubble for a moment. Pour in the stock and bring to the boil, then add the cream and simmer until you have a thick sauce. Stir through the mustard, tarragon and chopped turkey. Turn off the heat and leave to cool. Set aside. Can be made a day ahead.

2. To make the pastry, tip the flour into a food processor with the sage and 1 tsp salt. Add the butter and suet, and whizz to fine crumbs. With the motor running, slowly pour in 150ml cold water until the pastry just comes together. Tip onto a lightly floured surface and bring together into a dough. Cut just over a third of the pastry and cover while you roll out the rest to line an oiled 20cm springform tin, leaving an overhang.

3. Layer some sliced ham or turkey on the bottom, then spoon and spread over a thin layer of sauce and repeat the layers until you get to the top of the tin, finishing with a final layer of meat, then press down gently. Cut away another small ball of pastry from the remaining third. Roll out the larger piece until big enough to cover the pie with an overhang. Brush the edge of the pie with egg yolk, then lift on the pastry lid and press the edges to seal before trimming. Crimp all the way round. Cut a little hole in the middle of the pastry to let steam escape. Brush all over with more yolk and use the last bit of pastry to decorate the top. Can be prepared a day ahead and chilled until ready to cook.

4. When you're ready to bake, heat oven to 200C/180C fan/gas 6 with a baking sheet in it. Sit the pie on the hot sheet and bake for 45-50 mins. Leave until warm, remove from the tin and cut into thick wedges or cool and eat cold.

ASHFORD HILL with HEADLEY PARISH COUNCIL

LITTER WARDEN - FOR HEADLEY

The Parish Council has a vacancy for a vital community role within the parish of Headley. The role includes litter collection and reporting highways matters to the Clerk.

The hours of work will be 6 hours per calendar week and attracts an excellent hourly rate.

For more information and to express an interest in the position please contact the Clerk via email;

ashfordhillheadley@hotmail.co.uk



A HAIRATHON IN AID OF THE I.O.W AIR AMBULANCE

On New Years Eve last year, a dear friend Andy Soper had a major accident which resulted in him losing both his legs.

Ross, aged 13 (Serena Coventry, Headley Community Shop Manager's grandson) was very affected by this and wanted to show his appreciation and thanks for the great help the Air Ambulance played in helping Andy, by raising money for them. Normally he prefers short hair but decided to grow it to raise funds. Starting after the accident he is **still** growing his hair and plans to continue until New Year's Eve when it will be cut/shaved off.

Ross has started a gofundme page fundraising for the Air Ambulance. If you would like to show him your support, **PLEASE** make a donation.

Go to www.gofundme.com search organiser Samantha Rennie.

WHAT'S ON IN DECEMBER & BEYOND

If you are arranging any event which you would like mentioned in this magazine, please do let me know. Send details to patrick@ourparishmag.com. Please take note of the following:

Parish Council meeting – Mon 13th Dec – Ashford Hill Village Hall – 7:30pm

Refreshments will be offered at the end of the meeting.

If you have any issues or questions you want to put to our Councillors, this is your chance. They work for our good. Attend the meeting and show your support.

The Garden Club – Wed 8th Dec – Ashford Hill Village Hall – 7:30pm

We will be having our usual Christmas event with a quiz and general social gathering.

Kingsclere Local History Association – Thursday 9th December – 7:20pm – Kingsclere Village Club

There will be a talk entitled “Coaches and Coachhorns”. It will be given by Colin Pawson. He is an authority on coaches and coaching and has been driving ponies and horses for over 30 years. He works for the Riding for the Disabled. As an in-hand coach guard, he will tell us the history of coaching, be attired accordingly and demonstrate the coach horn.

Visitors welcome £3 pp.

Carol Service in the Car Park – St Paul's, Ashford Hill – Sunday 19th December – 6:00pm

Following the successful outdoor carol service held last year in the St Paul's car park, a similar service will be held there again this year. Due to limited space for cars, please reserve your place on the church website:

<https://www.clerewoodlands.org.uk/event-info/car-park-carols>

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Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10:00am – 1:00pm

Thursday: 10:00am - 3.30pm and evening by appointment

Or call advice line on 03444 111 306.

Or take a look at our website www.basingstokeandtadleycab.org.uk

Kingsclere Charities - Welfare Charity Reg no: 237218

The Charity helps those in need in the Parishes of Kingsclere and Ashford Hill with Headley.

Grants have been given towards the provision of:

1. Motorised wheelchairs and mobility scooters
2. Stairlifts and installation costs
3. Medical equipment, such as nebulisers
4. Various aids to make life easier for the sick and less mobile
5. Travel costs to and from hospital

This help is available for all ages regardless of means. Please apply in the first instance for an application form to:

Mrs Jan Pearce The Clerk, Kingsclere Charities, Russell House, Ashford Hill Road, Headley, Thattham, Berks. RG19 8AB

Email: kingsclerecharities@iname.com

Website: www.kingsclerecharities.org

Ashford Hill Educational Trust

Whatever you are studying, your local Educational Trust is here for you.

The Trust was set up to assist with educational activities and recreational training for all people living in Ashford Hill and Headley, irrespective of age or means.

Dates of remaining Trustee meetings in 2022:

19th January

13th April

30th July

19th October

Contact Julie Bassett on 07500 927707 for an application form or email

julie.bassett1@btinternet.com

The deadline for applications is two weeks before the date of each meeting. All applications must be accompanied by itemised receipts.

Ashford Hill with Headley

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	Evening Party	£75.00
	Afternoon/evening	£105.00
	All day	£130.00

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**ASHFORD HILL with HEADLEY
PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES OF
THE MEETING HELD ON MONDAY
11th OCTOBER 2021**

Present

Mr J Woodford (Chairman), Mr G Stewart, Mr S Dunn, Mr S Hoskins and Mr A Saunders.

Cllr Rhatigan and Cllr Mellor and a number of members of the public were also present.

1. Apologies

Apologies had been received from Cllr K Saunders and the Clerk.

2. Declaration of interest

None declared.

3. Minutes of previous meeting for approval

The minutes of the meeting held on Monday 13th September 2021 were approved.

4. Matters arising

It was reported that the nettles on the pavement from the church car park had now been removed. The Clerk had reported the Ashford Hill traffic signs that were pointing in the incorrect direction.

Cllr Hoskins would be pursuing the purchase of a brush cutter as previously agreed and Cllr Mellor had suggested a source of funding for such equipment from the Rural Fund.

The updating of the Councillors' contact information on noticeboards was being delayed until a decision regarding the future use of Parish Council dedicated email addresses.

The Headley playground fencing had been made safe and accessible and future long-term repairs would be considered in the new financial year.

5. Highways

Cllr Saunders reported that parents from the school were concerned about

the potential danger of children running in to the road adjacent to the school car park as the track had no pedestrian gate together with concerns about the edge of the road and pathway which had intrusive banks of mud. Cllr Rhatigan reported that discussions with the landowner were ongoing regarding this matter.

The Chairman reported that a tree had fallen across a main bridleway between Wheathold and Haughurst Hill, which had been reported to the gamekeeper.

6. Planning Applications

It was unanimously agreed by all Councillors present that they were opposed to the planning application for an additional 45 houses on land opposite Holt Cottages in Ashford Hill.

7. Neighbourhood Plan

Cllr Hoskins reported on the progress of the consultative stage of the Neighbourhood Plan and informed the meeting that recent responses from residents and businesses had been reviewed. The Parish Council would need to determine if a local referendum would be appropriate.

8. Reports

County Councillor's verbatim report;

"1. **Finances** of course control our ability to continually increase services especially when we now spend c£1 billion per year on Adult Social Care. Currently on yet another savings exercise through to March 2023 as we need to cut back on £80M. However, although we lost the Revenue Support Grant from HMG some 4 years ago, there are now performance-based incentives/assistance on some projects to minimize the cut.

2. **Highways**; monthly performance newsletter dispatched to the Clerk; few outstanding road surface issues in the area and generally what there is can

be handled within the 8-week period. As per 1, Highways has comparatively performed well vis a vis other shires and hence will now qualify for some financial /incentive assistance from Dft. Capital programmes unaffected although the North South 'Connectivity' work with the Berkshire authorities has not progressed during COVID. The Highways Ops online system is undergoing a major revamp with more updated reports/progress; will be ready early 2022.

3. **Waste/Recycling**; Newtown Road has now implemented the charging system. Wade Road is now operating normally with a continuation of the time slot booking arrangement. Interesting that where the majority of residential waste dumped at Newtown Road was green – as it is at Wade Road, the loss of the B & D green waste collection service albeit in Autumn, will now become the big issue. There is at present a complete review of the Joint Waste Management agreement involving all the local collecting authorities. Focus on food waste and the need to separate this at kerbside and reduce the contamination is needed and hence one can expect a fourth bin!

4. **Countryside**; there has been an increase in activity on clearing of some of the hundreds of footpaths under the Countryside Access banner. Predominantly supported by the returning local volunteers, HCC has put another £500,000 on to the budget; seems most will be spent on the "promoted footpaths" in need of repair. Promoted Routes tend to be those used extensively by the likes of the Ramblers Assoc/National Trust who support Hampshire CC. Still the local representative responds quickly where she can to resident claims with a good response. A local Headley involvement certainly helps.

5. **Climate Change**. October will see the publication of the HCC Climate Change strategy document. The 130 pages cover all aspects of the 'Emergency' and what HCC strategy is and can be accessed through the website.

6. **Bus Back Better**; in an effort to secure a share of the government's funding, a complete review of bus services including Community Transport is underway to be finalised by the end December. Have urged the areas in the northern 'corner' of the County to input any recommendations. There is a lack of demand for Community Transport – with a very high degree of car ownership – and perhaps the time is right for the local community to push for more. Hampshire is a County – possibly pre COVID the only one – that year on year improved bus passenger uplift and only by continual upgrading of the products can this continue. HCC will continue to subsidize some of the loss-making routes for social/medical/connect reasons. Smaller buses with more regularity. Ideas always welcome.

7. **Schools**; Annual review for Councillors was undertaken in September. All 7 schools in my ward are Ofsted rated as Good – of course exam results were not taken into consideration in the past year. It appears to be the case that most are performing above the national average. The interim Head at Ashford Hill, Sharon Pole, has strong local connections as she is also the Head at Ecchinswell. The Hurst is focussed on building its establishment. The Hurst Leisure Centre has seen a decline in membership unlikely to turn around with the midweek daytime closure of the hall. Seemingly the wellbeing staff are now secure; new young staff man the establishment, mainly in the evenings and at weekend but of course several mainly of the older

fraternity have now lost a very cheap keep fit location and although the likes of Tadley Swimming Pool are attractive, not seen as a replacement and also twice the price. However, the School could not go on effectively subsidizing the Leisure Centre.

The Schools will be making a big contribution to Climate Change and the start will be the phasing in of a £29M solarisation scheme across the County in an effort for more energy efficiency.

8. The COUNTY DEAL. HCC is working on this having been invited by the Ministry to be a 'Pilot' County and high frequency discussion with the Unitaries and other District/Borough DC's continue as the submission to the Minister must be in December. Cost efficiencies is the focus."

Borough Councillor

Cllr Rhatigan reported that the green garden waste bins had been suspended as there wasn't sufficient staff to run this service but the bins should be collected shortly. This was addressed by a small pay rise in that sector and also because of DVLA not processing licences as efficiently as before.

Cllr Rhatigan further reported that 50% of all household waste collected is surprisingly food waste and BDBC are exploring ways to educate people about the amount of food waste produced.

The recent planning application for 45 houses is opposed by BDBC as it will alter the dynamics of the village, as this is not in the urban centre as it's on the outskirts of the village. The next steps to oppose such a housing development are to be discussed.

The Chairman's verbatim report;

"Councillors' Email addresses

In the age of cyber security and personal data attacks I would like to suggest that we give each Cllr a new email address so that they and anyone

can correspond with them through this. It will also help with any current or future GDPR concerns. Our web site provider can offer this at £4.60 per person per month, which would be about £442 per year. There are alternatives like Ionos, for 10 emails at £30 inc VAT or £360 per year. Alternatively, we look at something like GMAIL etc

AH play park repairs

I have carried out some of the minor repairs and one major repair with the help of Cllr Dunn which was the basketball hoop top two bolts replacement. The other outstanding and major concern are the brambles at the back of the park. *Please could Cllr Stewart update us on the Lengthsman situation to attend to these as I believe we have some time available to us for this. We await parts to be ordered by the Clerk to complete some of the additional minor repairs.

Access to Parish owned land

A polite reminder to residents of Ashford Hill and Headley that it is the responsibility of the home owner to seek permission from the Parish Council if they wish contractors to gain access to a property or use Parish Council land to carry out repairs, tree felling or any other remedial works. We have no issue to permit such access but may require evidence of insurance, a risk assessment and public liability cover documentation.

Overnight parking in Ashford Hill recreational grounds

It has been commented to me by various people in the area that a car has been parked and left for several days in the car park and remained unmoved – Reg KV58VOP. Just a reminder to all that this car park is not intended for overnight parking, as stated on the notice board. We of course have no issues with the odd

short stay of a vehicle if residents from Ashford Hill are carrying out construction works which prevents them using their own driveways. However, I would ask that if a resident is intending to do so that they email the Clerk to make the Parish Council aware who the vehicle belongs to and the intended time it might be there. This is not a long-term residential car parking area, as it's for the use of visitors to the recreational ground's facilities.

Request for funding

Residents around Great Haughurst Copse are carrying out repairs to the area and seeking funding. They have approached the PC over the summer to see if we are able to support them. This we will need financial advice from the Clerk. In the meantime here is their funding group <https://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/great-haughurst-foot-path-and-bridleway-restoration> and anyone interested can find out more through www.ghcopse.co.uk."

Parish Councillors

Cllr Dunn reported that whilst metal doors were not available to secure the old pavilion on Headley recreation ground, the building would be made secure shortly.

Cllr Hoskins reported that there had been an absence of volunteers for the work co-ordinated by the Community Engagement Ranger from the Countryside Service, following a recent appeal.

9. Recess

There was nothing to report.

10. Financial Statement

The Lloyds TSB current account of the Parish Council stood at £2534.54

The Lloyds TSB deposit account of the Parish Council stood at £31,758.84

11. Accounts approval & payment

Scofell – Grounds maintenance – September 2021 – £1359.07

Community Shop – Room hires – Neighbourhood Plan (NP) – £21.00

Mrs C Rhatigan – Refreshment costs for NP drop-in sessions – £87.51

Mr J Morshead – Land Registry searches & Postage for NP – £200.00

BDBC – Play inspections – partial year – £1000.80

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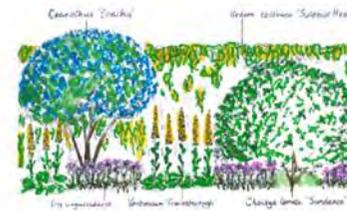
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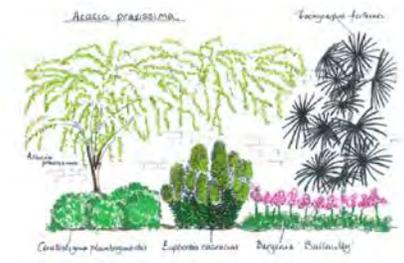
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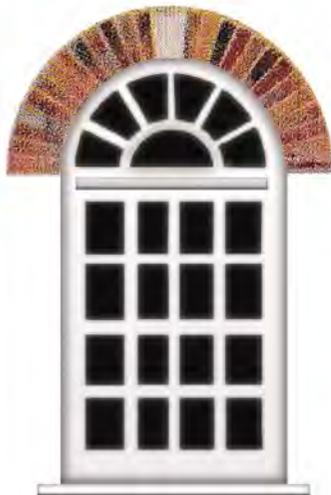
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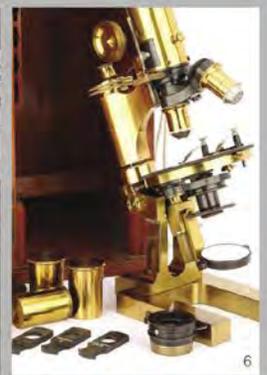
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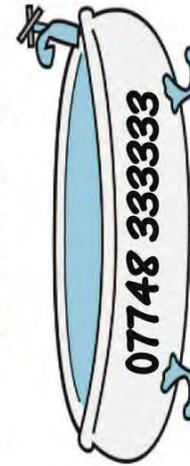
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