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Tons Together WI

In October, local PCSO Claire Keogh told us all about her job and fraud prevention. It's scary how many ways criminals have to defraud us but now we know how to spot a fraudster, who to report it to and how to protect ourselves. I would highly recommend this talk and Claire is very keen to spread the word. The more people learn about fraud prevention, the safer we'll all be. Thank you to Jane & Roz for doing the teas and my garden (& inspiration from Helen) for providing the birthday posy.

In November, we're going to be entertained by a shanty band from Chalgrove, Short Drag Roger on Thursday 9 November at 7.30pm.

Everyone welcome (men too) - Visitors £5 or join up for £23.
Do you live in Little Milton, Great Milton, The Haseleys, Stadhampton or surrounding villages, new to the area, want to meet new people, make new friends? Then join Tons Together WI and meet like-minded, local women of all ages in an informal, friendly group. Everyone welcome - Visitors £5 or become a member for £46. **We meet every 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30pm, The Pine Lodge, Little Milton OX44 7PZ** Too shy to come by yourself? Contact us & we'll find you a WI buddy. Details & news on the Pine Lodge page at **www.littlemilton.org.uk**

10 years of the village hall

Thank you to all who joined us in celebrating 10 years of the village hall at St Johns. It was wonderful to celebrate all that has been achieved and to recognise the many volunteers who make things happen in our parish.

With best wishes and thanks to all, Stephen (Churchwarden)

Talking Point….

Someone once said to me that November was a difficult month for her. All the important anniversaries in her life seemed to be during this month. The happy and sad memories, the poignant and with that a sense of loss. As we get older I am sure that we all have times of the year when special memories are sharper.

However, November is also a particular time of the year for remembering within our communities. First at the beginning of the month our church communities remember the lives of the many saints that have been examples of faith throughout the centuries. Next there is the opportunity to remember those more personal to us whom we have lost, especially those who have died recently but not exclusively. Many of our churches hold special services when we can name our loved ones and light a candle. Then, of course, there is the national remembrance of those who lost their lives serving their country during, not only two world wars, but also in conflicts since.

Our memories are what make us who we are both as individuals and as communities. It is important that we have the opportunities to share these, not only our personal experiences but also national and international events that require us to process the effect these have on all our lives. Can we learn from these experiences? From the examples we are set?

Without diminishing loss to the families and the communities affected, surely we hope that conflicts will not be part of our world in the future. How we hope that leaders of the world will understand that bullying and violence do not solve whatever issues they have.

The end of November brings to a close the Churches year. During these few weeks before once again we begin preparations for Christmas we get a glimpse of what our world should look like when it is fully renewed, 'a new heaven and a new earth'. We are promised a better more peaceful way.

He shall judge between the nations,
and shall arbitrate for many peoples;
they shall beat their swords into ploughshares,
and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation,
neither shall they learn war any more.

Yes, November can be a month for remembering past experiences and the special people who have played an important part in our lives, however today is always an opportunity to make new memories for the future.

Revd Jennifer Moreton

Christmas Fayre

Stadhampton Village Hall

Saturday 2 December, 12pm (until 4)

A wonderful opportunity to catch up with friends and neighbours in St John's Church Hall

Sue's Knit & Gifts

Hello Possum UK

Beth's Wishes

Sue Made This

No.4 Children's Clothing & Toys

Porch Preserves

Bunnies Buntinz

Body Shop @ Home

Lucky Dip

Memories Re-Stitched

Anna's Bears & Bits, and more...

Coffee, tea, mulled wine, cake, biscuits

John Howell MP writes ....

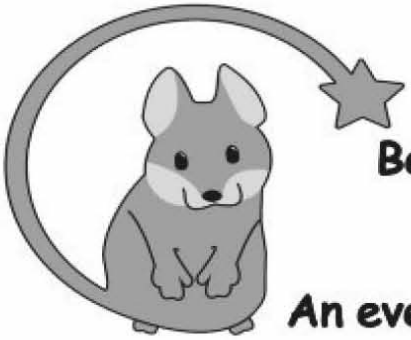
The structure of Government, national and local, can be confusing. When someone needs help with something it can be difficult to know just who is responsible for what, and therefore who can help when things do not go as they should. I often receive requests from people to help them with issues that are not Parliamentary matters and with which I cannot help. I appreciate that this can be frustrating and so I thought that it might be helpful if I set out who does what.

It is often thought that an MP sits at the top of a hierarchy of Government and has power to direct local councils. This is not the case. Local councils are autonomous, and MPs do not have any jurisdiction over local council decisions. Hence local councils have their own elected representatives in the form of councillors. People elected to these councils have direct access to officers at the respective councils and so are better placed to take up relevant issues. I have found that referring to local councillors is the quickest way to get action.

So, to help steer through the hierarchy let me set out who does what. Essentially as an MP I can help with issues and concerns that relate to central government departments. In Oxfordshire we have three tiers of local government, the County Council, District Councils and Parish Councils or Parish Meetings. Oxfordshire County Council is responsible for local services such as education, social services, transport, roads, rights of way, libraries, the fire service, and bus subsidies. The constituency is served by two district councils, Cherwell and South Oxfordshire. They are responsible for local services, including planning, housing, rubbish collection, environmental services, leisure services, some car parks and council tax collection. Parish Councils and Parish Meetings deal with very local concerns and can influence the other councils on behalf of residents.

Whilst on the topic of what I can and cannot do it may also be helpful to comment on requests to attend specific events. When Parliament is sitting MPs are expected to be in Westminster from Monday to Thursday, unless on other parliamentary business elsewhere. During a week in Westminster there are many competing demands such as scrutinising legislation, attending debates, committees, and other meetings. These competing demands mean that it is not always possible to attend a particular debate or drop-in session that a constituent may ask me to attend. When I cannot attend something it does not reflect lack of interest, simply that I cannot be in two places at once.

I hope that setting this out is helpful and answers several questions that I have been asked of late. If there is a particular issue that concerns you, please do share your thoughts. My contact details are on my website - www.johnhowell.org.uk.



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For more information email penny@bethswishes.org; Website: https://bethswishes.org/

Quad Stretch ....

The quadriceps (or quads for short) are a group of muscles located on the front of the thigh. Their role is to extend or straighten the knee. We use these muscles when we walk, run, stand, sit, kick, climb stairs etc. As with all muscles it is important to look after them and this involves not only strengthening them but also stretching them so that they remain balanced with their antagonist (muscle on the opposite side of the joint) in this case the hamstrings.

A

B

Stretching the quads involves flexing (bending) the knee. This can either be done in a standing position (picture A above) or in a lying position (picture B). If you struggle to reach your ankle from either position you can put a towel or an exercise band around your ankle and then pull on that (as shown in the pictures, cat optional).

As with all stretches, form is very important. For this stretch you are aiming to have your knee, hip and shoulder in a straight line. You then bend the knee by pulling the ankle towards the bottom as far as you can whilst maintaining knee, hip and shoulder in a straight line. At some point during bending the knee you will start to feel a stretch in the front of the thigh. How much you put the muscles into stretch is a personal thing (how much discomfort can you withstand). Once you have got to your maximum point of stretch hold that position for at least 30 seconds and then gently release before repeating on the other leg. If doing this stretch standing up, I would recommend having something within reach to help with balance, just in case! Happy stretching! If you have any questions about this or any other fitness related topic please contact me on nige.fitnessoxford@outlook.com

Nige

Saturday 25th November

Christmas Bazaar

St Laurence Hall, Warborough

10.00 - 12.00 noon

Cakes Raffle Tombola

Gifts Refreshments

Plants and more.....

We would welcome donations of cakes, and bottles and gifts for the tombola.

Please contact:

Pat 858948, Ken 858187 or Sue 858555

St Laurence Hall 300 Club

Christmas Draw at 11.00 am

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at Stadhampton Church

Friday, 3rd November 2023

6.30pm for a 7.00pm start

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And from our District Councillor….

I've become aware that some district councillors include their own council and committee meeting attendance in their monthly report, and I thought Haseley Brook parishes might also like to see this information. My attendance record from May to date stands at 88%, and council meetings attended in September were as follows: • 11th Sept - Licensing panel • 13th Sept – Training (planning enforcement) • 20th September - Planning Committee • I also spoke as ward member at planning committee on 11th September and 20th September. The next full council meeting will be on 12th October.

Reinforced Autoclaved Aerated Concrete (RAAC)

Regarding concerns around the historic use of RAAC, SODC released the following statement on 7th September: "We are not aware of, and have no reason to believe, there are any issues with our council properties. However, in light of the increased national concern around Reinforced Autoclaved Aerated Concrete (RAAC), our property team is as a priority, currently reviewing our building records. We will follow up if necessary and this will include taking concrete samples for further analysis if needed. Our approach is purely a matter of caution and diligence given the national situation". The update received earlier this week is that there is no known RAAC is SODC properties, however a working group is being set up to organise detailed surveys.

Available Grants

In partnership with Trust for Oxfordshire's Environment (TOE), SODC has created a Nature Recovery fund of £50,000 to increase biodiversity and encourage public access to green spaces in the district. Community groups, town and parish councils, charities and non-profit organisations are invited to apply to TOE for funds to help look after South Oxfordshire's green spaces. Grants ranging between £1,000 and £15,000 can be used for tree and hedgerow planting or restoring community orchards, ponds, and nature-rich meadows. Grants could also be used to improve access to nature for the public to enjoy and learn from. This could include replacing stiles with gates for better accessibility and also improving pathways. The new fund uses money from Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) paid by developer contributions. Early applications are encouraged, so any South Oxfordshire based group involved in protecting and restoring their local environment should contact TOE to find out more

District Councillor Cont'd ....

Check it before you chuck it!
SODC is urging residents to 'Check it before you chuck it' as part of a drive to increase the amount and quality of recycling in the district. It can be very difficult to remove non-recyclable items out of the large loads of recycling in our collection trucks or at the recycling facility, and if it's food waste or other messy items then it could result in whole truckloads of recycling having to be rejected. South Oxfordshire and Vale of White Horse have placed in the national top ten districts for recycling every year since 2009; the districts are currently second and fourth best recycling districts in the country, however we all need the occasional reminder! An estimated 3,340 tonnes – the equivalent of just over 200 double decker buses – of items that residents put in their recycling bins during 2022/23 were not actually recyclable – that's 11 per cent of all the contents of our green bins for the whole year! This autumn, South Oxfordshire and Vale of White Horse District Councils will be placing stickers on all green household recycling bins to encourage people to 'Check it before you chuck it'. The sticker features a QR code for people to scan to help them check, along with a reminder that all items in the green bin should be clean, dry and loose.

Even if the label says that something can be recycled, we should still check to make sure, since recycling labels on packaging are often incorrect and we may not be able to recycle that item locally.

Problem Item	Where they should go
Food Waste	Food Waste Bin
Soft plastic packaging (such as film lids from food cartons, salad bags and cling film)	General Waste Bin Although your local supermarket may have a collection point
Used sanitary products	General Waste Bin
Used tissues	General Waste Bin
Old unwearable Clothes	In a tied bag next to your Green Recycling Bin
Batteries	In a clear bag on top of your Green Recycling Bin
Small electricals (including disposable vapes)	In a tied bag next to your Black Bin
Empty Crisp packets	General Waste Bin Although your local supermarket may have a collection point

Cllr Georgina Heritage

Regular Events

MONDAYS			
TUESDAYS			
WEDNESDAYS			
THURSDAYS	Tons Together WI (2nd of month)	19:30	Pine Lodge
FRIDAYS	Pilates (beckyalanfitness.com) Cinema Club (usually 4th of month)	10:15 20:00	Village Hall Village Hall

Upcoming Events

Friday 3 November at 18:30 - **Quiz Night** @ Stadhampton Village Hall

Thursday 9 November at 19:30 - **Short Drag Roger, a shanty band** @ WI, Little Milton Hall

Tuesday 14th November - Watlington Hospital Charitable Trust **Christmas Fair** @ The Oxfordshire Golf Club

Friday 24th November 20:00 **Stadhampton Cinema Night** shows 'Till' @ Stadhampton Village Hall

Saturday 25th November - Warborough **Christmas Bazaar**

Saturday 2 December 12:00 - **Christmas Fayre** @ Stadhampton Village Hall

Sunday 10 December 19:00 - **An Evening of Winter Songs** @ Stadhampton Village Hall

November Waste Collections

GREY BINS - Tuesdays 7th and 21st November
Grey weeks *- food waste, rubbish, small electrical items in a carrier bag next to bin*

GREEN BINS - Tuesdays 14th and 28th November
Green weeks *- food waste, recycling, batteries, garden waste , textiles in a tied carrier bag next to bin.*

Plastic bags can now be used for food waste. **Cooking oil** can be recycled in the food caddy (use a plastic bottle if you like)

in November

Stadhampton services during November

Sunday 5th	9:30am Family Service
Sunday 12th	10:45am Remembrance Sunday
Sunday 19th	9.30am Family Eucharist
Sunday 26th	9.30am Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.30am Team Service @ Warborough

Stadhampton & Chiselhampton 200 CLUB

July 2023

1st Prize	51	Anita Rowberry	£50
2nd Prize	18	Julie Pattisson	£20
3rd Prize	92	Mr & Mrs R Green	£15
4th Prize	86	C Dissanayake	£10
5th Prize	107	Aida Dee Davies	£5

Thank you everyone who has re-subscribed to the 200 Club for the next 10 months. If you chose to pay by BACS please don't forget to do it!!

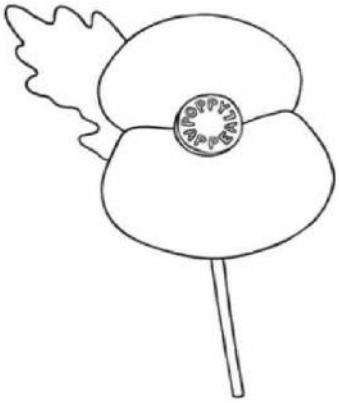
A big thank you also to my band of collectors

Cheryl Wilson 01865 400272

Remembrance Sunday

12th November, 10.45am

We do hope you will join us at the war memorial in Stadhampton churchyard for our Remembrance Sunday service.



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The Surgery's in-house dispensary closed permanently on Friday 29th September 2023

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If you have not yet nominated a pharmacy to pick up your medication then please do so. Check or alter your nomination via your NHS login - www.nhs.uk, or contact our prescription clerk team via morland.dispensary@nhs.net Tel 01865 872448 (option 3)

Flu and Covid Vaccines - All eligible patients have been offered their flu and covid vaccines. If you are eligible and have not yet had yours then please contact your nearest pharmacy to make an appointment. To find out if you are eligible, please visit www.nhs.uk and search for "Covid Vaccination". For a wealth of information and guidance on managing a vast number of health conditions, symptoms, and treatment, please visit www.morland-house.co.uk

View from Views ...

Last month I mentioned the lack of growth in our Oil Seed Rape (OSR) crop, we now discover that the problem is two-fold not only is it suffering from cabbage stem flea beetle but also slugs. we are not the only ones to have suffered this fate, it seems to be nationwide. What's annoying is that in the areas where the last crop suffered from pigeon damage, shed seed has sprouted and is looking really like a good crop would do. Sadly, we have to write off 2/3's of this year's planting and give the land a break.

Having made that decision what do we replace it with, maybe Beans, a crop we have not grown for many years, and Lupins. Both being legumes will build some fertility in the soil, unfortunately, both tend to be subject to various conditions that can severely affect yield, having just cut a disappointing yield of Lupins the jury is out. Although a bit soon to jump to a decision, I think they should be given a third chance as it is a protein crop that will replace the importation of Soya, and provide a home grown protein source, meaning it could be of great value in the future. We now have both winter Barley and Wheat, plus a new alternative supported by Government, Grass and Clover being a conservation crop.

This year's Winter Wheat planting we approached differently. You may wonder why I mention this. Following last seasons OSR, we planted a cover crop of Buckwheat & Phacelia, this is to sequester carbon and save nutrients etc. We then planted directly into the cover crop, which is standing at about 18inches tall, a first for us. Apart from having hopefully killed the cover with Round Up the day before, we have saved the fuel of a plough and cultivation, leaving the crop residue for a mulch on the ground, this will protect the young plants and, help retain moisture. That's the theory anyway, we will see what happens. It all went without a hitch thanks to modern equipment. Fingers crossed the slugs don't have a field day.

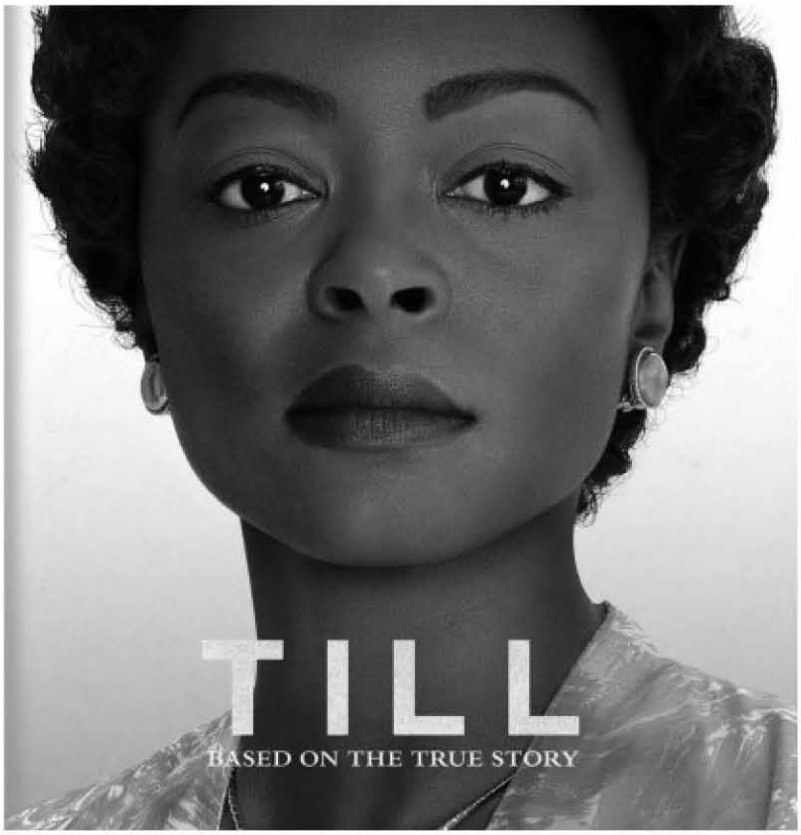
Last month I intimated that most wildlife was either sheltering from the rain or the heat, I think now they seem to have acclimatised to these weather swings and are more in evidence. We are informed that the UK is probably the most nature depleted area of the world. I would take issue with this having just had a week in Canada where wildlife somehow did not seem to exist, so where this idea comes from I cannot imagine. We did spend a lot of time in city's but, also had two days drive through open country.

In the last few weeks of party conferences we have been told what each party is going to do for us, sadly agriculture hardly got a mention. To me this is very worrying as food is the most important commodity we have and with the world situation being under tremendous threat now, our food security should be of paramount importance. To cap it all one MP (J-R-M) expressed his lack of knowledge on issues agricultural by saying the NFU were protectionist by objecting to the import of hormone treated beef, when it was the government, in the face of public opinion, who banned it in the first place. Now the PM is proposing to lift some of the environmental restrictions on planning, this flies in the face of all that we and the conservation movement has been spending a multitude of energy and finance on. Are we not at the point where we ask ourselves do we want expansion and more development and forget about nature as I believe this is a choice we may well have to make.

It is suggested that farming is the biggest polluter, it is also the largest industry in the UK and, said to be contributing more to our GDP than any other industry, so it is little wonder that it is one of the bigger polluters especially in areas where there is intensive animal production, these areas I understand have plans to alleviate this problem, by trucking the waste away or processing it, to reduce its bulk for more efficient disposal. It is interesting on this particular point, to note the results I have had from taking monthly samples of run off from our land. This has shown that most of the nitrates in this runoff comes either from springs or other sources, not the land drains. A water course that is from land with no springs shows very little Nitrates but after it is joined by runoff from the village the nitrate is considerable, in another situation where a field drainage system is fed by springs the nitrates are high. This points to the fact that a lot of nitrate runoff is not from fertiliser applied to the land but some other factor, I would suggest rotting vegetation perhaps from some time in the past.

Charles Peers

Stadhampton Cinema Night



Till is a profoundly emotional and cinematic film about the true story of Mamie Till Mobley's relentless pursuit of justice for her 14 year old son, Emmett Till, who, in 1955, was brutally lynched while visiting his cousins in Mississippi. In Mamie's poignant journey of grief turned to action, we see the universal power of a mother's ability to change the world.

Showing Friday 24th November
film starts at 8:00pm
in the Stadhampton Village Hall

Doors open at 7:00pm for those who would like to eat together beforehand.

This month's menu is 'A Surprise Supper'
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And just like that… the first half term is over! It's been a busy start to the year but so lovely to see everyone settled and enjoying their learning. The term ended with our Harvest Assembly and a Spanish film afternoon.

Our Ofsted report has been published which we are very proud of. Please see https://www.stadhampton.oxon.sch.uk/ofsted/ to have a read.

We continue to hold our open sessions for prospective new Reception children (see advert in Village Voice), however, if you are unable to make any of the times listed, please do not hesitate to contact the school and we can arrange a visit.

Ladybirds

It is hard to believe the children in Ladybird Class have now been at school for their first half term. They have settled in well to the daily routine and spent a lot of time exploring their classroom and the resources within it. One of their favourite areas is the book corner – they like to sit on the seats under the tree and read a story to the cuddly toys that live there!

Otters

Otter Class have had an action-packed few weeks with their learning. One of the highlights has been the new class novel What's That in Dog Years? The children have thoroughly explored each of the characters and have enjoyed debating and discussing the author's intentions with his writing. We have also had the pleasure of hearing from Ben Davis himself and can't wait for him to answer some of our questions.

Dragonflies

Dragonfly class have been learning about different toys throughout history. We looked at artefacts to learn about the similarities and differences to toys today. We learned that some toys from Victorian times are still popular today although the materials they are made from and how they are made is different.

We've also enjoyed using bright and bold colours to create Andy Warhol inspired pop art. We used oil pastels on a pattern of repeated teddies.

Another highlight has been taking part in Kahoot quizzes to test our knowledge of different topics!

Hedgehogs

We are learning all about ancient Greece this term! It has been fun learning all about the ancient Greek gods and goddesses, especially Hercules! Our class novel 'here comes Hercules' has given us lots to laugh about specifically when Hercules goes to save the day at Tim's school! We are looking forward to learning more about how the Olympics was founded and what sports were played.

A message from Mrs Margaret Loose

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