

The Villager

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The community newsletter for Mapledurwell,
Up Nately, Nately Scures and Newnham



PHOTOS FROM 'FAREWELL TO PC ANDY REID'



Dear Residents

I write to briefly take this opportunity to thank you all most sincerely for the kind presents, wishes, cards etc that I received upon my recent retirement as your local Beat Constable. Both my wife and I were overwhelmed and we literally can not thank you all enough for your kindness.

Thank you also to everyone who came to my leaving event at Brown Candover Club on July 23rd, it was wonderful to see many local people.

I send my sincere best wishes to you all and again thank you for your kindness and indeed support over the years.

Andrew Reid



Basingstoke
and Deane



LOCAL PLAN UPDATE – HOUSING NUMBERS – SOLVE MEETING

BDBC has published a shortlist of development sites – to be considered by the Economic, Planning & Housing Committee meeting of 2nd September – and to meet its published total 'requirement' to 2038 of 17,820 homes.

No sites from Mapledurwell & Up Nately or Newnham Parishes feature in this current shortlist (see back page for full list) but sites in the Loddon Valley are included. In Old Basing Parish this comprises:

OLD001 – 900 houses – previously 450 for this Local Plan ('East of Basingstoke' bordering Pyots Hill and the A33 at Chineham); the adjacent OLD002 – 900 houses (Lodge Farm extending up to and north of the sewage treatment plant); OLD007 – 800 houses (Hodds Farm south of the railway and to the A30 and Old Basing playing fields at Water End).

SOLVE (Save our Loddon Valley Environment) held a public meeting on Friday 20th August. Ward Councillor Onnalee Cubitt advised that this spatial strategy for the Borough's development is being pencilled in before the Infrastructure, Transport, Sustainability or Water studies have been published. Public consultation is not due until Spring next year. Onnalee outlined in particular the ever-increasing pressures on the Loddon from development across the borough due to abstraction from the aquifers and the outflow from the sewage treatment works – noting she's saying again now all the things she was saying 10 years ago. Kate Tuck from SOLVE spoke about the internationally rare and valuable chalk stream ecology, habitat and soils.

Cllr Paul Harvey also attended the meeting, explaining why a Town councillor was addressing a SOLVE meeting by citing a need to address issues of Climate, Ecology, Sustainability and Build Quality across the Borough – with truly 'Green' policies. (See back page for transcript of Paul's address.)

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Mapledurwell & Up Nately

UP NATELY NEWS

CONGRATULATION The newest little resident in Up Nately has taken up residence in St Stephens Close. Matilda Summer Stevenson was born on 25th July weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. A playmate for Rosie. Many congratulations to Mum and Dad, Charlotte and Sean.

ST STEPHEN'S UP NATELY Ride & Stride on Saturday 11th September, www.hihct.org.uk.



ADRIAN HAMILTON

Very sadly, Adrian Hamilton, who lived at Blaegrove House for over 30 years, died on Saturday 21 August after a short illness. He

sold Blaegrove House and moved to Ellisfield about five years ago. Many of you will have known him locally by his number plate, AH 11, charging around the lanes. He lived his life precisely the way he drove – FLAT OUT. Adrian was a larger-than-life character who was one of the leading figures in the vintage, sporting and classic car community for over 40 years. Some of the greatest classic cars and collections changed hands with his help. He will be hugely missed by many.



MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

The Village Hall Committee is hosting a MacMillan Coffee Morning and Book

Sale* on:



Saturday 25th September

from 9.30am to midday

Anyone attending is invited to make a voluntary donation collection to The 'MacMillan Cancer Support'

* If you are having a home clear out of books, DVDs and CDs we would like them. Please drop off at the outer entrance / vestibule of the Village Hall (between Wed 22nd Sept and Friday 24th Sept 5-6pm)

If you are willing to bake a cake or if you have any other queries about book delivery please email mandunvillagehall@gmail.com or contact Sue on 07495 367169

TO HIRE THE VILLAGE HALL

Please contact mandunvillage@gmail.com

PARISH PLANNING APPLICATIONS

21/02537/GPDOFF (Validated 03 August) Riverview House, London Road. Notification of proposed change of use from Class B1(a) office to Class C3 residential, consisting of 8 x one-bed flats.

21/02279/HSE (Validated 08 Jul 2021) Meadow Hill, Tunworth Road. Part single storey and part two storey rear extension, new entrance canopy, fenestration alterations

21/01739/LBC (Pending 14 July) Arlings Tunworth Road. Replace existing windows and exterior doors with new like-for-like design.

21/01951/HSE (Pending 13 July) Elm Cottage, Tunworth Road. Erection of garage and home office with loft room over following demolition of existing double garage.

21/02260/LDEO (Granted 2nd September) 11 Canal Reach, Andwell. Certificate of lawfulness for existing single storey rear extension

21/01777/RET (Pending 24 May) Gamekeepers. Laying of hardstanding plus 7 x low-level, bat-friendly downlighters (retrospective).

21/01566/HSE (Pending, 7th May) 2 Canalside Cottages, Heather Lane. Two storey rear/side extension, single storey front/side extension, conversion of garage to habitable space, loft conversion. Outbuilding for garden store / office and cantilevered decking over canal side.

21/01503/HSE (pending, 30 April) Burrough Close, Greywell Road, Andwell. Two storey side extension, floor plan alterations, associated works.

21/01441/FUL (pending, 26 April) Parrotts, Greywell Road, Mapledurwell. Demolition of existing agricultural building and erection of one single storey dwelling. (Replacement application for 20/01675/FUL granted 9th Sept 2020.)

21/01095/ROC (pending, 27 April) Gamekeepers. Variation of condition 1 of 19/01351/FUL to allow change from tarmac to gravel parking area.

21/01103/FUL (pending, 25 March) Southville, Greywell Road, Mapledurwell. New 3-bedroom chalet bungalow, following demolition of existing.

21/00827/FUL (pending, 20 April) Land opposite Hillside, Heather Lane. Change of use to form secure dog walking area and off road parking area for 2-3 cars. Gate and 1.8m fence, replace shed.

21/00427/FUL (pending 22 Feb) Land to north of Nunnery House, Tunworth Road. One 4-bed dwelling, garage, access etc.

21/00107/PIP (pending 25 Jan) The Farm, Tunworth Road. Permission in Principle for a maximum of nine dwellings.

20/03328/FUL (pending 27 Nov) Waterside, Frog Lane. Redevelopment of offices to create two family dwellings.

TREE APPLICATIONS

T/00353/21/TCA (Approved 12th Augusts) Little Common Cottage, Frog Lane. T1: fell; T2 Plum: fell; T3 Blackthorn: fell.

T/00365/21/TCA (Approved 18th August) Arlings Tunworth Road. T1 Walnut: reduce by 1m all round to leave a finished height of 20m with a crown spread of 6m. T2 Oak: (dead) monolith, leaving a single stem. T3 Ash: Reduce by 1m all round to leave a finished height of 15m with a crown spread of 5m. T4 Yew: Reduce by 1m all round to leave a finished height of 5m with a crown spread of 2m. T5 Holly: Reduce by 1m all round to leave a finished height of 5m with a crown spread of 2m. T6 Yew: Reduce by 2m all round to leave a finished height of 9m with a crown spread of 3m. T7 Acacia: Reduce by 1m all round to leave a finished height of 15m with a crown spread of 5m. Note: to deadwood branches at lower levels severely diseased, this is in an effort to save this tree. T8 Conifer (multi-stemmed): fell. The tree is leaning towards the vegetable plot and has a shallow root system – at risk of falling. T9 Oak: Reduce by 1m all round to leave a finished height of 20m with a crown spread of 6m.

The REGATTA

(but not as we know it!)

Bakes! NOT BOATS!



Sunday 12th September 3pm

Bake categories

- ⚓ **Fifteen or under (for budding bakers!)**
- ⚓ **From a cardboard box (for nervous bakers)**
- ⚓ **6 inches and under (for cupcake bakers)**
- ⚓ **Fruit and Veg (for healthy bakers)**
- ⚓ **The Penelope Edwards Fantasy Cake (for sparkly bakers)**

For residents of Mapledurwell and Andwell (extended family and children welcome)
All levels of bakers welcome!
Come as either Baker, judge or even better BOTH!

FROG LANE ALLOTMENTS

PLEASE REGISTER INTEREST

While availability is limited, the Parish Council would like to hear if anyone may be interested in taking up an allotment now or in the future so we can plan accordingly, and maintain a waiting list if necessary. Please contact clerk.mapledurwell.upnately@parish.hants.gov.uk to register your interest.

TALES FROM THE CHALKSTREAM

Our resident moorhens are doing well. At least four of the original five of the first brood have survived and are now fully grown juveniles (teenagers !). The second brood of five are all growing quickly now with the added assistance of the 'teenagers' who are also taking turns on parental duties – excellent family support !



MOTH SURVEY



On the night of the 11th August, Peter Cuss from the Butterfly Conservation Group and Dr Marc Botham from the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology visited us to undertake a moth survey, in the allotments on Frog Lane as well as in among the broad leaved butterburplants in the chalkstream itself. In particular they were interested to find any evidence of the increasingly rare butterbur moth (its sole food source is the same plant).

In all, four light traps were set up with special UV emitting mercury vapour light bulbs to attract the moths into a container for identification purposes, before being released later. (Three hornets who inadvertently found their way into the traps were less welcome.)

Overall around 70 different species of moth were recorded up to well after midnight when we started packing up for home (for some further than others!). While the count grew only slowly to start with, the numbers expanded more rapidly in the later hours to reach what was regarded as a good population, noting that moths will time their short lives according to when their highly specific food source is seasonally available.

Fortunately Marc was doing the recording (as full list to right); some of the more notable included:

- Ruby Tiger • Black Arches
- Dingy Footman • Silver Y
- Brimstone (moth as well as the butterfly) • Old Lady.

The Old Lady was one species less attracted to our light traps and very much preferred an offering of sugar and red wine (no unseemly jokes please !). The mixture was daubed directly onto the tree bark, or strips of material were soaked in the solution and hung from branches.

Another, and most welcome, visitor was a friendly hedgehog – no doubt a juicy moth morsel or two was on his/her menu as well – but who soon scooted back into the undergrowth as it was all just a bit busy!

Colin Robertson

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SPECIES LIST FROM MOTH SURVEY OF 11TH AUGUST

Taxon	Common name	Family
<i>Acronicta tridens</i>	Dark Dagger	Noctuidae
<i>Acronicta psi</i>	Grey Dagger	Noctuidae
<i>Manopis weaverella</i>	Carriion Moth	Tineidae
<i>Yponomeuta evonymella</i>	Bird-cherry Ermine	Yponomeutidae
<i>Evergestis forficalis</i>	Garden Pebble	Crambidae
<i>Mesoligia furuncula</i>	Cloaked Minor	Noctuidae
<i>Craniophora ligustri</i>	Coronet	Noctuidae
<i>Yponomeuta plumbella</i>	Black-tipped Ermine	Yponomeutidae
<i>Eulithis prunata</i>	Phoenix	Geometridae
<i>Hoplodrina octogenaria</i>	Uncertain	Noctuidae
<i>Timandra comae</i>	Blood-vein	Geometridae
<i>Selenia dentaria</i>	Early Thorn	Geometridae
<i>Apamea monoglypha</i>	Dark Arches	Noctuidae
<i>Agapeta hamana</i>	Common Yellow Conch	Tortricidae
<i>Abrostola tripartita</i>	Spectacle	Noctuidae
<i>Phycita roborella</i>	Dotted Oak Knot-horn	Pyrilidae
<i>Ennomos alniaria</i>	Canary-shouldered Thorn	Geometridae
<i>Oidaematophorus lithodactyla</i>	Dusky Plume	Pterophoridae
<i>Cosmia trapezina</i>	Dun-bar	Noctuidae
<i>Pheosia gnoma</i>	Lesser Swallow Prominent	Notodontidae
<i>Campptogramma bilineata</i>	Yellow Shell	Geometridae
<i>Noctua comes</i>	Lesser Yellow Underwing	Noctuidae
<i>Agrotis puta</i>	Shuttle-shaped Dart	Noctuidae
<i>Euzophera pinguis</i>	Ash-bark Knot-horn	Pyrilidae
<i>Clepsis consimilana</i>	Privet Twist	Tortricidae
<i>Eudonia mercurella</i>	Small Grey	Crambidae
<i>Acronicta rumicis</i>	Knot Grass	Noctuidae
<i>Idaea rusticata</i>	Least Carpet	Geometridae
<i>Homoeosoma sinuella</i>	Twin-barred Knot-horn	Pyrilidae
<i>Noctua interjecta</i>	Least Yellow Underwing	Noctuidae
<i>Epirrhoe alternata</i>	Common Carpet	Geometridae
<i>Watsonalla binaria</i>	Oak Hook-tip	Drepanidae
<i>Pheosia tremula</i>	Swallow Prominent	Notodontidae
<i>Mythimna impura</i>	Smoky Wainscot	Noctuidae
<i>Eilema complana</i>	Scarce Footman	Erebidae
<i>Crambus perlella</i>	Satin Grass-veneer	Crambidae
<i>Macaria alternata</i>	Sharp-angled Peacock	Geometridae
<i>Eupithecia centaureata</i>	Lime-speck Pug	Geometridae
<i>Mythimna albipuncta</i>	White-point	Noctuidae
<i>Ditula angustiorana</i>	Red-barred Tortrix	Tortricidae
<i>Hydriomena furcata</i>	July Highflyer	Geometridae
<i>Peribatodes rhomboidaria</i>	Willow Beauty	Geometridae
<i>Amphipyra pyramidea</i>	Copper Underwing	Noctuidae
<i>Lymantria monacha</i>	Black Arches	Erebidae
<i>Eudemis profundana</i>	Diamond-back Marble	Tortricidae
<i>Cabera exanthemata</i>	Common Wave	Geometridae
<i>Phlogophora meticulosa</i>	Angle Shades	Noctuidae
<i>Mesapamea secalis</i> agg.	Common Rustic agg.	Noctuidae
<i>Epinotia nisella</i>	Grey Poplar Bell	Tortricidae
<i>Blastobasis adustella</i>	Furness Dowd	Blastobasidae
<i>Pandemis corylana</i>	Chequered Fruit-tree Tortrix	Tortricidae
<i>Ennomos fuscantaria</i>	Dusky Thorn	Geometridae
<i>Lomaspilis marginata</i>	Clouded Border	Geometridae
<i>Chrysoteuchia culmella</i>	Garden Grass-veneer	Crambidae
<i>Rivula sericealis</i>	Straw Dot	Erebidae
<i>Elachista maculicerusella</i>	Triple-spot Dwarf	Elachistidae
<i>Noctua pronuba</i>	Large Yellow Underwing	Noctuidae
<i>Noctua janthe</i>	Lesser Broad-bordered Yellow Underwing	Noctuidae
<i>Idaea biselata</i>	Small Fan-footed Wave	Geometridae
<i>Cydia splendana</i>	Marbled Piercer	Tortricidae
<i>Triodia sylvina</i>	Orange Swift	Hepialidae
<i>Xanthorhoe spadicearia</i>	Red Twin-spot Carpet	Geometridae
<i>Mitochrista miniata</i>	Rosy Footman	Erebidae
<i>Cryphia algae</i>	Tree-lichen Beauty	Noctuidae
<i>Ochropleura plecta</i>	Flame Shoulder	Noctuidae
<i>Pterostoma palpina</i>	Pale Prominent	Notodontidae
<i>Phragmatobia fuliginosa</i>	Ruby Tiger	Erebidae
<i>Ecliptopera silaceata</i>	Small Phoenix	Geometridae
<i>Agriphila straminella</i>	Straw Grass-veneer	Crambidae
<i>Pleuroptya ruralis</i>	Mother of Pearl	Crambidae
<i>Carcina quercana</i>	Long-horned Flat-body	Peleopodidae
<i>Idaea dimidiata</i>	Single-dotted Wave	Geometridae
<i>Opisthograptis luteolata</i>	Brimstone Moth	Geometridae
<i>Eupithecia tripunctaria</i>	White-spotted Pug	Geometridae
<i>Autographa gamma</i>	Silver Y	Noctuidae
<i>Eilema griseola</i>	Dingy Footman	Erebidae
<i>Mormo maura</i>	Old Lady	Noctuidae

Newnham & Nately Scares

POLICE REPORT FROM PCSO ANDY JONES

On the 26th August two addresses in Newnham were targeted by thieves c 2230hrs. A trailer was stolen from one and the second reported their Kubota RV X900 utility vehicle and a Honda 400 4Trax ATV stolen.

Police have attended and searched the area of Ridge Lane, also using drones; this has proved fruitless so far.

The public house has also had some unwelcomed guests when the premises was closed. Damage was inflicted on doors, giving the impression access was the intention, fortunately they were unsuccessful.

Please continue to report all crime and suspicious incidents through the correct process using 101 none emergency or online (report a crime / ASB to Hampshire Constabulary. <https://www.hampshire.police.uk/ro/report/>) Use 999 in cases of emergency.

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FROM THE OLD HOUSE AT HOME...

Friday 27th... PCSO Andy Jones was here last night and would like to keep an eye on the area and wants to build up a 'picture' of what's going on. Please let him know anything out of the ordinary, no matter how trivial you might think it is, just email him. We've been targeted twice now. Let's hope it's short lived!

Haydens Finally on the Move!

After 27 good years in Newnham, Di and Harry have exchanged contracts with a completion date of Sept 3rd. Their new abode will be Chilbolton, Stockbridge. They will be missed but to wish them well for their new life in the Test Valley, and it's rumoured they will be back on occasion.

NEWNHAM SUMMER BBQ SATURDAY 11TH SEPT

NEWNHAM GREEN
FROM 3PM

£10 ENTRY

INCLUDES A BURGER, HOT DOG, BAKED
POTATO, SALADS & DESSERT
(£6 FOR UNDER 12s)

BAR, TOMBOLA
CHILDREN'S GAMES

Please let Carolyn Peck know if you are coming carolynpeck@btinternet.com 07775 994261 so we can get a rough idea of numbers

Entry payments can be made to <https://paypal.me/pools/c/8CrMx6gmq> or cash on the day

Profits to Friends of St Nicholas' charity reg 283088



TO JOAN - HAPPY 100TH

JOAN CHAPMAN was born on 5th September 1921. With her parents and siblings she moved into No 3 St John's Cottages in February 1935 and, at 14, left home to work in service at a large house in Cheriton for the Parson.



After leaving Cheriton, Joan returned home and for years cycled to and from Basingstoke where she worked at the Shrubbery and then, as part of the war effort, for Kelvin's (which became Smith's Industries) making compasses for aircraft. Next was a job in Fleet - for a sofa manufacturer covering the arms of the sofas and chairs - meaning she could travel by train!

Joan married Robert Chapman in 1948; had a daughter Mary in June 1950 followed by a son Bob in January 1953. They lived in one of the original Newnham Green cottages, a wooden bungalow adjacent to Crown Lane, and then in 1961 had the opportunity to move to No 1 St John's Cottages.

Starting in 1963 Joan worked at (the original) Newnham Hill for Col and Mrs Bell for 30 years. Many people used to admire her garden at St John's Cottages which was always full of flowers and both Joan and Bob were keen gardeners growing almost all their vegetables, salad and fruit.

Joan helped for many years at Hook and Newnham Cricket Club where she prepared the teas with other ladies. She's also quite famous for riding her bike right up to the age of 90. Joan has four Grandchildren and two Great Grandchildren.

To wish many happy returns.

WILD GREEN ACRES

From Tim and Hannah Green August 2021
<https://www.wildgreenacres.co.uk/>

We are delighted to have purchased the field off Ridge Lane, and want to introduce ourselves and let you know our plans.

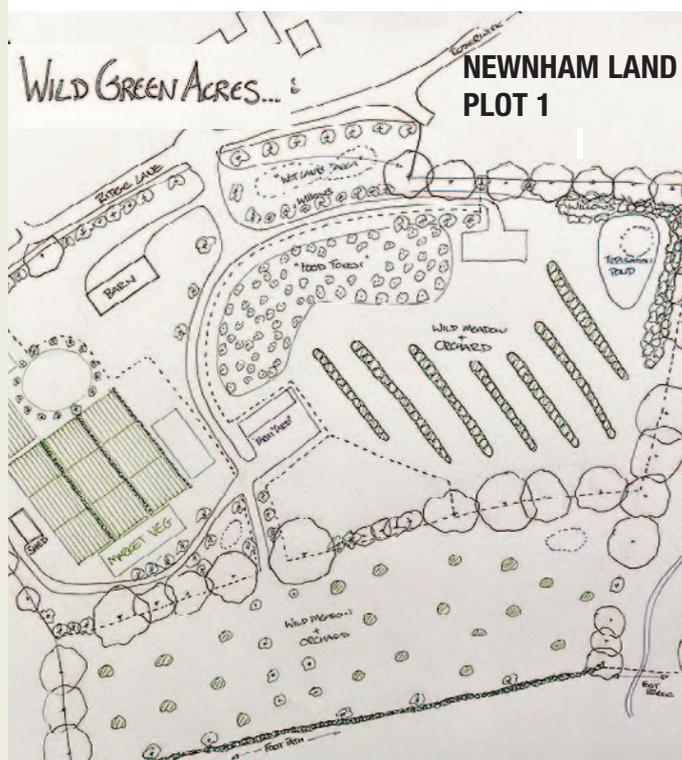
We intend to bring a bit of nature back to the land, by creating a low impact, eco-friendly small scale organic farm, planting wild meadows, fruit tree orchards, a food forest and establishing a Market Garden.

The farm will produce fresh and seasonal fruits, vegetables, mushrooms, herbs and flowers, primarily for the local community and local restaurants, which could be available via a veggie box scheme or by collection. In the near future, there will be hens to provide fresh eggs too.

Hundreds of native woodland and fruit trees will be planted this winter, to provide habitats for birds and insects, with bee hives to help with pollination and make local honey.

We're currently solidifying some tracks, laying water pipes for irrigation and will need to fence along the footpath edge. We're also working to get a 'nursery' poly tunnel up so that we can get seedlings started over the winter. We're aware it may look a bit messy before it starts to look beautiful again. If you have any questions or want to know more please email us or drop by. We will be working at the land most days.

Tim and Hannah Green and Benji the dog
info@wildgreenacres.co.uk



DIARY DATES

For Saturday 11th Sept BBQ – Any wine or spirit bottles you would like to donate, they will be very welcome! Please just drop them at with Carolyn (Naishes Barn).

Tea-time Service 12th Sept 4.30pm

An informal service for all ages, with active participation by children, well known hymns and some new songs, followed by refreshments for children and Pimms for adults. PLEASE COME!!

Harvest Supper Friday 15th

October 7pm More details to follow. Please ensure Joanna Bell has your email address to keep you in the loop Joannabell1@gmail.com. All new ideas for raffle prizes welcomed.



POLICING PAST

The Editor has asked if I can take a look into the past and show a brief view of policing

within the area from the past. You will see how problems do not seem to have changed, but how society dealt with the offenders most certainly has.

On Thursday 7th June 1894, William Guppy from Newnham was summonsed for allowing two cows to stray on the highway at Water End. A Constable saw the animals and watched them for 20 minutes noticing that there was no one with them. He drove them to Newnham when he met Mr Guppy who admitted that the cows were his and that they should have been on the Common over a mile from where the Constable found them. At Basingstoke Divisional Petty Sessions (Magistrates Court) Mr Guppy was fined one shilling for each cow and four shillings costs by the Magistrates.

Mr EW Wright, a steam haulage contractor from Alton was summonsed as being the owner of a steam roller which was stopped by a Constable and found not to be carrying any lights after sunset, this on the now A30 at Nately Scures on December 20th 1908. At Basingstoke Divisional Petty Sessions he was fined one shilling and 11 shillings costs.

As today, speeding was a problem on the main roads across the country. The Motor Car Act was passed in 1903 following the previous Locomotives on Highways Act of 1896, this Act had increased the speed limit for Motor Cars from 4 MPH in a rural area and 2 MPH in a town to 14 MPH.

This new Act allowed for a speed of 20 mph on the roads and also brought in vehicle registration so every vehicle had to be registered with the County or Borough Council and a registration number plate issued which had to be

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CYCLE FOR ST MICHAEL'S HOSPICE



As the Sponsored cycle ride for the Hospice was cancelled this year again, John and Chris Broughton, Angela Downes, Jo Bell and undertook the ride of 25 (turned into 29.4) miles.

John has done this cycle ride every year since it started and it would be a pity to miss this one! To mention that Nancy Bell cycled every year with various family until just a couple of

years ago. To put in context the Hospice was established in 1992 and it's thought The Big Wheel started just a few years after that.

This year the four raised an amazing £650.

Finished! This is what kept us going! A pint at the Old House at Home!



Church Path history walk from Hook to Newnham, led by Nigel Bell 24th August

PARISH PLANNING APPLICATIONS

21/02731/AGPD (Validated: Thu 19 Aug 2021) Land At Wild Green Acres Ridge Lane. Erection of an agricultural portal frame building.

21/02185/HSE (Validated 29 Jun 2021) Tollgate House, London Road, Water End. Part demolition of the existing house/garage, replacement with a 3 storey side extension with a detached replacement garage with first floor accommodation over, new entrance gates, altered access, new windows through along with internal alterations.

21/02135/RES (Pending 25 June) Land Adjacent to Oakfield Farmhouse, Scures Hill. 'Reserved Matters' application for consideration of **appearance, landscaping, layout & scale** only pursuant to outstanding matters reserved by Condition 1 of outline permission 16/00097/OUT.

21/01848/FUL (Pending 28 May) Land to the rear of Nately Place, Scures Hill. Erection of 1no. six-bed dwelling with associated garage and access.

21/01821/HSE (Granted 28th July) Holdings Farm, The Barracks. Erection of single storey front extension with changes to fenestration.

21/02159/PIP (Pending 28 Jun) Land on West side of Nately Towers, Scures Hill. Application for Permission in Principle for residential development of one dwelling.

21/01670/FUL (Pending 14 May) Land At Blackstocks Lane. Erection of one dwelling. (Further to 21/00038/FUL refused 17th March.)

21/01623/RET (Granted 23rd August) Webbs Farm, Newnham Lane. Retrospective amendments to 19/03245/RET, to allow change to plot shape.

21/01325/HSE (Pending, 18 May) Beech House, Newnham Road. New vehicular access to west of Beech House plus parking using stone gravel base.

21/00025/FUL (pending 25th Jan) Nately Place, Scures Hill. Dwelling and detached ancillary accommodation, following demolition of house and garage. Acoustic fencing to front/road-side boundary; retaining bank inbound of south boundary.

16/03282/RET (pending 15th Sep 2016) Manor Farm, Blackstocks Lane. Change of use from solely agricultural to mixed agricultural use to include the diversification of farm open days etc, 100 days a year with associated parking.

OWENS FARM APPLICATION

21/01048/OUT (Pending 29 April) Owens Farm, Newnham Road, Hook. Application for (a) Outline development (with matters except access reserved) for retirement care living development of up to 160 units (C2 use) and community facilities, pedestrian and vehicular access, parking and landscaping; (b) change of use of agricultural land to Suitable Alternative Green Space (SANG) with sustainable drainage pond.

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displayed at all time on the vehicle. All drivers also had to have a driving licence costing five shillings again from the County or Borough Council albeit they did not need to pass a driving test.

The Police enforced the speed limit by having a Constable usually wave a flag or making a gesture indicating to other officers further down the road when a car had passed him, another Constable further down the road would then push the button on a stop watch and the car would be stopped. The times would be calculated and if found that the distance covered was done in less time than it would take to drive the same distance but at 20mph, then the car had been driven above the speed limit. The speed would also be calculated and the driver reported for summons. Today we have Average speed cameras which work by recording your speed at two different points. They don't capture your speed in a single flash. Instead, they'll monitor your speed over a length of road. This is so people don't slow down just before they see a camera and then speed up again afterwards. They help to keep the traffic flowing steadily instead of stopping and starting.

Below are just a few cases heard at Basingstoke Divisional Petty Sessions in one day on July 26th 1905.

Before Dr Hayes and SE Bates, a number of motorists were summoned for exceeding the speed limit at Nately Scures over a measured quarter-of a mile, which included the cross roads at the bottom of Scures-hill.

Mr Richard Hanlon of Hammersmith was fined £3 and costs, the speed in his case being 29 miles an hour. The date of the offence was July 9th.

Mr Howard Gilbert Nalder of Spilsby, Lincolnshire, who did not appear but his solicitor sent a letter, was recorded at a speed of 30 miles an hour on the 13th July. There was a conviction on his licence and he was fined £5 and 16 shillings costs. Mr Somers Somerset, son of Lady Henry Somerset, the Liberal candidate for Croydon, was summoned for exceeding the speed limit on the 13th July he was fined £5 and costs inflicted. Mr Thomas Hawkes of Vauxhall, London, was fined £5 and costs for driving at a speed of 29 miles an hour on the 15th of July. Mr AR Re: Villager delivery ?Gravener from Aldershot was fined £5 and costs for driving a 16 horse-power motor car on the 15th of July at speed of 30 miles hour, and Mr WC Dunn, of Hampstead, London, was fined £5 and 14 shillings costs for driving at a speed of 34 miles an hour on July 13th.

I do hope these are of interest.

Sincere wishes, Andrew

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From the Parish Registers

Baptism August 15th, Theodore Jaggs at St Nicholas' Newnham.

Wedding August 7th, Elizabeth Underhay and Henry Wilson at St Mary's Greywell.

Funeral July 11th, Ernest Holden at St Mary's Greywell.

Interment of Ashes July 5th, James Pearcey at St Swithun's Nately Scures.



FROM THE MINISTRY TEAM

My birthday is in the middle of August, and as I write I wonder how it has come around so soon. It

seems as though my previous celebration was only weeks away! How has the year gone so fast?

Our perception of time changes as we age. To a child of five, waiting for Christmas seems endless, after all from one Christmas to the next the time is equal to 20 per cent of his/her life so far. Calculations are not my forte, but it doesn't take much to work out that this percentage of life has decreased dramatically by the time one reaches 50 or 60 or even more.

I began to think about time, and what it means and what it is. Watching the Olympics, one is struck by the huge importance of time. It measures progress and achievement, it dictates winners and losers, it establishes and breaks records and determines whether they are broken or not.

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Chris Broughton picked the lucky winners this month and they are:

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- Sam Horton £25

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The word 'time' means different things in different contexts. 'It's time you did ...' may relate to routine, responsibility or development. Does 'time' actually exist? The present moment was in the future, and in a nanosecond becomes the past. Can time be 'wasted'? Is it a loss of opportunity? Could it be that, in losing sense of the passing of time or of its limitations, one passes, albeit temporarily, into an awareness of 'no time' - of eternity?

Sitting on a beach, watching the waves roll in, one after the other, without ceasing, aware that all this movement has continued for 1,000s of years and will so continue, knowing that the tides will continue to ebb and flow without human interference, makes me very conscious of the closeness of eternity.

While we live and breathe and have our being it is impossible to imagine everlasting life. Time measures out our lives, makes history of the past and helps us to plan our future.

So where is God in all this? How does the life of Christ, lived on our earth and in our time, fit in? Christians believe that by His birth God broke into our time and by His death on the Cross he gave all of us the gift of eternity.

A first century philosopher defined eternity as the 'complete, simultaneous and perfect possession of eternal life; (to him) God enjoys a tenseless life, in which there is no past or future... but a joyous present, in which everything is known at once.' This 'joyous present' is the gift and the future which awaits us.

I believe that life on earth is also a 'joyous present' and I shall celebrate my birthday with my family and will enjoy their presence and (hopefully!) presents! Life is for living, for sharing the glories of creation and for trusting in the love of God wherever we find it.

Enjoy September, this 'season of mists & mellow fruitfulness' with best wishes.

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KIDZONE

Hi Everyone!

Sorry if I'm falling asleep – but on writing this I've only just got back from four days away on our More To Life Youth Pilgrimage! Here's what we did!

Pilgrimage:

A special journey to a Holy place, to help you understand what you believe and learn more about God.

Thursday 12.08 We reached St Mary's Greywell in time for sausages in a bun and a cup of tea before we started our Four-day Pilgrimage. Showing hospitality to pilgrims is a very old tradition, and Libbie showed us the crosses which had been made by pilgrims 100s of years ago in the stone around the church door.

Instead of carving our own, Libbie gave us a wooden cross each, to help us remember why we were on our pilgrimage. Throughout our journey we read the Gospel of Mark – and in Greywell we read our first chapter. We were reminded to go out into the surrounding villages – so we did!

On to Newnham, and some delicious pizza, before making our way to Natel Scures, where Monica had kindly organised for us to visit Miller's Ark. There we met up with the Mayor of



Basingstoke and Deane, and she shared with us the environmental challenges faced by our area.

In the evening we headed over to the old cress beds near Mapledurwell so that Jake could be baptised in the river. This was a real highlight, and helped us to think about how we are all part of God's family. We also all renewed our baptismal vows.



Friday 13.08 After spending the night at Up Natel, we headed out to Mapledurwell and then Tunworth, where we enjoyed delicious fish and chips, and then ice cream! Just what we needed, before we headed off to Herriard with our guide, Fiona. We'd barely made it through the church door, when we were whisked off to the canal for some kayaking, and then sandwiches and cake in the garden. Perfect end to a tough day.

Saturday 14.08 Fiona continued as our guide on our way to Weston Patrick, and as we went along, she taught us about the history of Weston Corbett – our very own plague village – and brought us right up to date with a visit to the automated milking barns. We were all amazed at how the machines could recognise each cow, and knew exactly how to milk her.



After a delicious lunch in Upton Grey, laid on by Granny Mo, we headed over to our last stop of the day - South Warnborough. We were treated to The Red Arrows flying past in the clear blue sky, before marching to the church, up-beat music playing from our speaker helping to inspire our tired legs. A dose of pool and barbecue at the Kennet's house, organised by Bidy, was just what the doctor ordered after a long day!

Sunday 15.08 We had a good send off from South Warnborough, with English Breakfast at The Village Shop and then a smoothie from Naked Refills. Almost onto our last leg, we made it to Long Sutton in plenty of time for their Communion service.



It wasn't the kind of service we were used to, but everyone made us feel so welcome and we were humming 'one more step along the world' for quite a while.

We decided to power march the last bit, all the way to All Saints, Odiham, to a rousing playlist on Naomi's speaker. Once there, Chris and Amber helped us think about what we were grateful for on our trip and we read our final chapter from Mark, where Jesus sends his disciples to all four corners of the world, to tell others of the good news.

We had a lot of adventures on our journey – although it wasn't all fun. We read in the Bible that Jesus told us to carry our crosses if we want to follow him. We all had a cross to carry at some point. It might have been blisters, lack of sleep, worry about exam results. But we persevered, just like Jesus challenged his disciples to.

We also discovered the true meaning of the feeding of the 5,000 – we set off with barely any provisions in our bags, but God provided (through the people who hosted us) and we ended our journey with two big bags of snacks. We're saving these for future events!

Finally we learnt how important it is to journey with others. Whether it is a walk in the fields or our walk of faith, God surrounds us with people to support and encourage us along the way.

If you'd like to join with others your age who enjoy fun activities while learning about God and our place in His world, why not join us on the first and third Sunday of every month? Younger group from 7-11, older session 11+. Get in touch on youth@moretolife.church for more information.

See you next time!
Helen

CHURCH SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER

DATE	9AM	11AM	4.30PM	5:00 pm
Sunday 5th September	St Mary's Mapledurwell CW Holy Communion	St Mary's Greywell Morning Service		
Sunday 12th September	St Stephen's Up Natel BCP Holy Communion		St Nicholas' Newnham Tea Time Service Helen Chatfield	
Sunday 19 September	St Mary's Greywell CW Holy Communion	St Mary's Mapledurwell Morning Service		St Swithun's Natel Scures Harvest Festival Evensong
Sunday 26 September	St Nicholas' Newnham BCP Holy Communion	St Stephen's Up Natel Harvest		

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CLLR PAUL HARVEY ON HOUSING NUMBERS

Basingstoke & Deane has built over 12,000 homes over the last 14 years, putting us at the top of the local league of Councils for development in our region – more than Wokingham, Winchester and Test Valley. In recent years we have built 1,200+ to 1,574 homes a year.

Meanwhile, 5,000 people are still in need of affordable housing on the Council's housing register. It is not as if we are building the right homes in the right places for local people.

Services are at breaking point. People cannot get a GP appointment because of the acute shortage of doctors. People have to ship their children from one side of Basingstoke to the other because they don't have a local school or the nearest one is at capacity. Estates are built and lack community or leisure facilities or access to adequate open space because developers fall short of their responsibilities. The focus has been on building houses not strategic place making.

The environment is crucial and we need to see Climate Change taken seriously, after all the Council has declared a Climate Emergency. It is not just the climate either, we face an ecological disaster. We have to see only zero carbon homes built, not offset for someone else to pick up the tab. We need a determined set of 'green' policies that really do protect the environment and no more excuses from developers that it isn't economically viable.

The 17,820 homes handed down from the Government to Basingstoke & Deane using the national methodology, not local assessment, means some of the most environmentally sensitive land in our Borough promoted by developers has been put on a short list for the next Local Plan. The Council excuses this by saying they can only consider the land promoted by developers, so they create 'Hobson's choice' which is no choice at all.

Thousands of homes are proposed that would destroy the AONB, Loddon

Valley River Basin and the Downs. Our ecologically critical chalk rivers of international renown will be further polluted as the Borough excuses development by saying they can issue new permits and levels can be mitigated, rather than standing up and defending our environment.

The water companies cannot service the homes we have built, let alone these 1000s more planned. Dumping houses to the West increases pollution problems for the River Test. Dumping houses/flats anywhere in and around Basingstoke Town increases pollution problems on the River Loddon. Last year alone raw sewage was pumped into the River Loddon 40 times for 410 hours to stop the sewage coming up in gardens in Town.

Dumping development in the town centre won't help either as cramming flats into the places left by closed retail won't deliver sustainable communities or a vibrant recovering economy. Dumping thousands of flats in the Town Centre won't help us meet our Climate Change Emergency promises and creates the same pollution problems for the River Loddon as anywhere else in or around Basingstoke.

Our towns and villages face being developed beyond what they can sustain. We need the roads, GPs, schools and services to keep up with the average of 861 houses built every year for the past 14 years.

This Local Plan seeks to pit communities against their neighbours, playing us off against each other. A meeting has been called for the Economic, Planning and Housing Overview Committee on the 2nd September to advise the Cabinet on where possible sites for development could be. We do not have the transport studies, water studies, sustainability studies or infrastructure studies on which to base any decision – it's the cart before the horse.

This comes before we've addressed the massive hole in development finance. Over the last 14 years the Council has

allowed development of just over 12,000 homes despite a shortfall of £99 million in infrastructure for roads, schools, doctors etc.

Basingstoke & Deane deserves to be loved not ripped apart or concreted over with housing that won't deliver for local people and will irrevocably damage our environment. It is claimed people want homes for their children to live in, but if that comes at the cost of the environment what kind of future are we condemning them to? We can do a lot better and we must. We've got to say NO to the current approach and think again about the sheer scale of development being proposed.

Cllr Dr Paul Harvey

SITES SHORTLISTED

for consideration by Economic, Planning & Housing (EPH) Committee meeting of 2nd September

BAS003 – Electrical Steam & Mining Equipment Ltd, Coronation Rd: 17 dwellings

BAS032 – Land off Ashwood Way: 18 dwellings

BAS049 – Land south of Great Western Cottages: 18 dwellings

BAS050 – 16 Southern Road: 9 dwellings

BRAM011 – Land West of Upper Cufaude Farm: 500 dwellings

NWAL001 – South West Basingstoke: 4,500 units, potentially a hospital and employment floorspace.

OAK001 – Manydown South: 5,000 dwellings

OLD001 – Land East of Basingstoke: 900 dwellings

OLD002 – Land at Lodge Farm: 900 dwellings

OLD007 – Land at Hodds Farm: 800 units

SOL007 – Land at Wildmoor Lane: 120 dwellings

SOL008 – Land at Sherfield Hill Farm: up to 400 dwellings

SOL010 – Land to the North of Redlands Farm: 57 dwellings

SOL011 – Redlands Lodge: 20 units

SOL015 – Sherfield on Loddon Garden Centre: 100 dwellings

SSJ004 – Land west of Marnel Park: 300 dwellings

SSJ011 – Weybrook Golf Club: 350 dwellings

RO001 – Land adjacent to Weybrook Golf Course, Rooksdown: 38 dwellings

STE001 – Popham Airfield: 3,000 dwellings.

Total 17,047, though some are 'units' not 'dwellings'.

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