

The Horsington & South Cheriton Villager

July/August 2020 Issue No.94



Rainbow of Carrots by Paul Griffin

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To view past and present copies of the Villager go to the Wincanton Window website
www.wincantonwindow.co.uk and click on the 'Villages' link.



TAKE CARE – BE CORONAVIRUS AWARE

<https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/>

PRESS RELEASE: For immediate publication

JUNE, 02 2020

Yeatman Hospital minor injuries services have been reorganised

During the COVID-19 pandemic the Yeatman Hospital has changed some of its services to help minimise the spread of the virus and protect its most essential services.

The Minor Injuries Unit at the Yeatman Hospital, together with its staff, has been relocated to the Westminster Memorial Hospital in Shaftesbury.

This is a temporary arrangement and once the crisis has passed the unit will return to the Yeatman Hospital.

We all need to be aware that The Minor Injury Unit (MIU) at the Westminster Memorial Hospital is only open to the public during restricted hours and by appointment only

Monday to Friday - 8am–8pm

Saturday & Sunday - 8am– 8pm

You cannot just turn up.

To make an appointment please call 01305 762541 before arriving.

You can read more here:<https://www.dorsethealthcare.nhs.uk/coronavirus-1/changestodorsethealthcareservices>

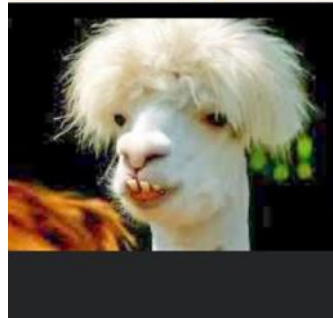
ANAGRAMS OF SOMERSET TOWNS & VILLAGES

Can you recognise some familiar places in the phrases below?

1. Clays Caret
2. For Me
3. To Ring Barn
4. The Relics
5. Shell Meant Top
6. Retest
7. Trim Lines
8. The No Hope Trust
9. No Evil Toy
10. Rob Nut
11. New Gin Toll
12. Rid Moon Monster
13. Renew The Toys
14. Pour Tin
15. Broad Front Done



Does anyone know if
The hairdresser or
Dentist is open
For godsake please
tell me 🙏



Street children of Kolkata

It is estimated that there are about 100,000 abandoned children living on the streets of Kolkata (formerly Calcutta). During a recent visit there I was privileged to meet a few of them personally. It was quite a moving and awe-inspiring visit.

The founder and owner of the travel company we travelled with, Noble Caledonia, visited Kolkata 30 years ago and became aware of the problem of the children. He decided to form a charity, Future Hope, (www.futurehope.net) to help them. This has led to the creation of a school and home for 300 of these children. This is where we went to visit.

The person that introduced us to the school was Minto. He was about 10 to 12 years old when he was taken in. He doesn't know his exact age because he had lived his whole early life by himself. His earliest memory is of being very ill



and someone taking him to a hospital and then befriending him. He was known as Ibrahim at that stage as he was thought to be a Muslim. As he had not been brought up within any religious context he decided to change his name to a 'neutral' name. He is now in his mid-forties, married with two daughters living in a one-bedroomed flat attached to the school, is a senior member of staff and is on 24/7 call for any problems at the school. He is really well-motivated, enthusiastic and devoted to the centre. And he thinks he is the luckiest person alive! A true inspiration.

When we arrived we were overwhelmed with the happiness, enthusiasm and politeness of all the children. Each of them, in the group we met, came rushing up to us to shake our hands, say 'How do you do?', 'What's your name?', 'My name is ...', 'I'm pleased to meet you'. A wonderful introduction to the facility.

Each of us then started to talk to the children either individually or in small groups. I was asked to read a book he was reading by one of the children. Another one asked me what my favourite subject was at school (mathematics), etc. Within a few minutes another child appeared with a sheet of paper and a pencil. He asked me to set him some maths problems.

What maths problems are 11 year old Indian children solving?! I started with the 12 times table. That proved to be too unchallenging for him. What do I ask him now I was asking myself when he asked me to set him some difficult division questions. So I did. He solved them in exactly the same way I had been taught 60 years earlier! Every answer was correct and every calculation was neatly written out. It was a joy to behold!

Just as I thought I could relax again another 11 year old boy (with no fingers) asked me to play chess with him. Obviously I couldn't say 'No'. All I will say is that it is years since I last played chess. Even another boy felt sorry for me and tried to get me out of the mess I had got myself into. All to no avail!

We were given a guided tour around the school and saw their very well stocked library with lots of (second hand) books, their science laboratory, their dormitory, etc. It really was fascinating.

The centre has been visited by the England cricket team who gave them items of clothing among other things. The school has a tailor who repairs clothing but also adjusts the free clothes they receive to fit the children.



The one thing I decided I would not do at the school was to eat there. But they were so insistent I eventually succumbed and accepted a plate of their meal. It was simply potato with lentils and beans in a thin sauce served on a metal plate. No cutlery was provided. The meal was eaten in the traditional manner with bread. At the end of the meal

each child immediately took their plate to the tap to wash it clean, ownership of their responsibilities being fully accepted without question.

Each year the school takes in 30 new children but last year they stretched their already over-stretched resources by accepting 50 children because they had 3000 applicants for the 30 places! How do you decide which child to accept/reject?! Such a life-changing decision for the children.

The whole visit had been a roller coaster of emotions and the most wonderful and memorable aspect of our holiday.

Les Graney

LETTERS FROM LOCKDOWN

We had to close in March two weeks early. Art is, by its very nature, a personal and generally individual activity, but its enjoyment can often be enhanced by the atmosphere in which you paint or draw.

The Thursday Art Group, which, in normal times, meets on Thursday mornings in St Margaret's Hall, is not just a number of people who sit, or stand, with their tools of the trade, but a warm, sociable and disparate collection who interact and enjoy one another's company, suggesting, criticising, helping among themselves. Thursday mornings are enjoyable, funny, helpful and very friendly.

This has never been more fully underlined than by the involuntary communication between members of the group during lockdown. Quite separately from missing our painting we are missing each other, and in spite of being locked down as far apart as Stalbridge, Yetminster, Marston Magna and Osborne, our modern technology has enabled us all to keep in close touch.

One of the most beautiful springs for many years with its abundant blossom and multitude of colours, has had most people out in the garden. Jane writes **"having fabulous weather is such a bonus. My garden is really on top form with all the bedding plants out, runner beans climbing up their sticks and tomatoes coming on well in the greenhouse."** Frances and Rhonwen have both been enjoying their gardens, with Frances's **"looking good with the greenhouse bursting with seedlings of flowers and veggies which I am now planting out."** And she has been thoroughly appreciating the peace and quiet that the normally busy road by her house is now affording. Gilly has been **"doing jobs that I have neglected to do because of lack of time"** but was then **"very frustrated at not being able to visit a garden centre."** Carol is **"weeding and watering and longing to visit my favourite nursery for more colour"**.



Rhonwen's Garden

And what about exercise? Rhonwen has **"turned my studio into a dual art and keep fit space. Instead of going to the sports centre 3 times a week for Pilates, exercise bike etc. I do it all at home"**. Frances and John have been on their bikes: Frances says **"Just under 300 miles in April, and visited many churches in a 25 miles radius where we usually refuel with a flask of tea and a bun in the pretty churchyards."** Meg **"exercises every morning to a DVD"**. Gill's seven year old granddaughter has promised her a chocolate or an extra Facetime for every five sessions of Pilates completed, with a chart to be filled in as proof. Many of the group have been enjoying walking in what Carol rightly terms **"this heavenly part of the world"**.

How these strange weeks have turned us to intense domesticity. Cooking is something Gilly **“tends to avoid but thanks to my new friend Mary Berry, I have tackled some quite adventurous dishes and enjoyed the experience”**. Clare has been **“baking spelt bread which is delicious but limit myself to one loaf a week”** and **“Haagen Daz ice cream is my undoing”**, while Rhonwen, who wonderfully has an **“island unit in the kitchen named Ursula (long story)”** has been up to her eyes in redecorating, and that includes for Ursula **“major cosmetic surgery comprising a total sanding down followed by six coats of finishing oil”**.

Now here's the thing: what about the art? Paul has been working hard and you can see the result. John has truly kept the flag flying **“My Friday art class has continued in Skype - which is proving to be very useful - and I am getting a bit braver each time I pick up a brush. Each project appears a disaster initially but, as I am sure you are well aware, out of the gloom eventually appears the semblance of what you were trying to achieve.”** He adds **“My wife still says she encouraged me to take up painting only in the belief that it would involve a lot of emulsion and roller brushes etc.....!”** Gilly writes **“The one**



Art Work by John



Art Work by John

thing I have not been able to do is paint ... I am obviously missing my painting group and all the stimulation, advice and encouragement they give me.” Carol has been **“painting ... but only one completed.”** Meg has been involved with her photography group and has been **“painting not only on canvas and designing cards, but also decorating the bathroom”**. Jane **“has done some painting, mostly birthday cards”** and **“making face masks for my daughter and her fellow teaching staff ready for their return to school and also drain bags for breast cancer patients.”**

This is all true social distancing. But let us not lose sight of the seriousness of the situation. Gilly has it in a nutshell when she, only half humorously, opens her letter:

“What did you do during the Great Covid 19 pandemic Great Grandmother? I wonder if my great granddaughter will ever ask me this question ...” so far, we have been lucky in South Somerset but that doesn’t help people in lockdown. Carol has her daughter’s dog Diesel for company, Clare writes how she misses her little dog, Ruby, who died recently, and Clare’s daughter in law has just lost her father to the virus. Jane, whose husband is in the **“very at risk group”** had **“been as far as the post box three times and that’s my total outings for seven weeks.”**



Water Carriers by Rhonwen

We have all depended on the telephone, Facetime and Zoom to keep in touch, and are just beginning to look forward to our first (socially distanced) family meetings. None of us know what the next day will bring. The Art Group hopes very much to be able to meet again in September. It will, if the Hall is open, be possible to socially distance when working, and we are always happy to welcome new members.

Gill Elston

Somerset to Malawi Connected

Long-time Horsington resident Carol-Anne Raisbeck has highlighted an appeal to help the children of Malawi as winter approaches in the southern hemisphere. Carol-Anne's son Adrian sent her the photograph below outside the gate of his new project on the lakeshores of Malawi in a village called Malindi. His intent was to show the children wearing their masks, but Carol-Anne's attention was immediately drawn to the rags the children were wearing on a cool autumn evening.

Adrian and Carol-Anne would love to help these beautiful, but poor children and are appealing for clothes donations. Perhaps your children/grandchildren have clothes they are no longer wearing and need a worthwhile place for them to go. We would so appreciate anything you have.

Project mbora

Adrian Raisbeck is the social impact entrepreneur who has led the development of the mbora platform. mbora is a pioneering wealth creation platform, a satellite connected market place, to launch rural economies anywhere in Sub Saharan Africa.

mbora was established to solve the rural African problems of near zero resilience in important food producing households, and a lack of access to essential services and the internet.

As a social enterprise mbora's impact outcome is predominantly focused on supporting farming and fishing households to enhance their earnings and resilience, while enjoying affordable access to healthcare and digital education.

During a busy first half of 2020 in establishing the first mbora Hub, Adrian has found himself in a vulnerable community of around 38,000 people on the SE shores of Lake Malawi. mbora's clinic and digital channels have been effective at increasing awareness of Covid and the existing traditional killers such as cholera.

However, where mbora and Adrian could really use some help is with the scores of nursery age children that are out of school and in need of some clothing as winter approaches.

Adrian is trying to raise donor funding to establish a mbora Foundation that can build nursery schools at each mbora Hub. There are plans for 150 Hubs in Malawi alone.

Adrian is also looking for any other kind of assistance that may be brought to bear to assist these amazing kids.

Please contact Carol-Anne Raisbeck who will consolidate any offers of assistance. Carol-Anne's email is carolanneraisbeck@hotmail.com.

More up to date information on mbora, including photos and pictures can be found on their social media at:

<https://www.linkedin.com/company/mbora->
<https://www.facebook.com/pg/AccessforAfrica/posts/>



Horsington Church School News

School is not re-opening! The reason I say this is because we never closed. Staff have been in school many times since closing to most pupils on March 20th and much has been accomplished. The most important thing the staff has achieved is maintaining links with their pupils. We have talked, emailed, shared photos and shared videos, (see website for videos!), with the whole school community. I have pounced on families as they have walked past the office window and made them talk to me! The Reverend Kevin has proved himself to be a dab hand filming a #Youtube clips and created some lovely messages for the pupils. You can view these on the school website, children's homelearning page. Recently, some of the pupils worked together to create a video clip for the staff which had us all in stitches.

As more children become eligible for a place in school, we wish the school to be welcoming and fun. We are very excited to have more of our lovely children back in school. Rather than dots, spots and hazard tape, we have gone for a bunting approach. We have made it easy for you to have a socially distanced chat outside school with our special bunting. All the flags are 1 metre apart so if you stand at every other flag, all is well! Our special bunting was made by some of the staff, they are a talented bunch!



The parents of our pupils could not have been more supportive, and all the staff have appreciated this. We know it has been strange and hard but good things will come out of it. I will get back to you on exactly what next month, or September perhaps!

Stay safe and look after each other.

Mary Alexander

HORSINGTON CHURCH

From the Rector

Many years ago, Middle Eastern cities needed fortified stone walls for protection from invaders. Large gates were guarded, and watchmen patrolling on the walls surveyed the landscape for any sign of aggression.

Jerusalem had been invaded and the walls and gates destroyed; most of the inhabitants living with their captors in exile as slaves. Defeat, humiliation, and sadness prevailed amongst the exiles. Those who had begun to return from exile, and those who had managed to avoid capture and remain, were faced with an impossible task of rebuilding the walls and gates, of restoring dignity, hope, and pride.

Until one man in exile, Nehemiah, humbled himself before the God of Israel (Jesus), admitting that their defeat and exile were the consequence of turning away from God and his ways (the bible), to follow the laws and cultures of other nations, philosophies, religions. And God, who is always ready to forgive and restore us when we turn again to live life God's way, gave Nehemiah favour in the sight of his captors to return to Jerusalem to re-build the walls and gates, with provisions from them for this task! Only God can bring this sort of change upon captors, persecutors, and bullies.

Inspired by his leadership, family groupings each took responsibility for rebuilding a portion of the wall, using whatever skills and talents they had. Despite threats against them, the people showed bravery, courage, and perseverance, and the walls and gates were restored in just 52 days!

We may possibly be feeling exiled from our way of life with Covid-19. There is a sadness and a longing to return to what we knew. But in returning, perhaps we need to incorporate some of the lessons we are learning, like being kinder, more generous, and thankful. And, as each one of us plays our role in this, may we remember that God's way of living life is key to our wellbeing.

Church continues every Sunday at 10am and every evening at 7pm on Zoom, with Bible studies in between. All information and updates are available via our website "achurchnearyou.com".

Kind regards,

Yours in Christ

Rev Kevin.

Elliscombe Dairy Farm

In 1976 Claude and Jean Wadman relocated from their farm in Queen Camel to settle at Elliscombe Farm, Higher Holton. Moving to a larger farm with three young children in tow was no mean feat. They clearly brought with them ambition, vision and a strong work ethic. At that time Jean and Claude had a predominantly Friesian herd with a handful of Jersey cows for good measure. Over the coming years the herd became predominantly a Jersey herd until 1985 when the herd became solely Jersey cows. Claude and Jean were members of The Jersey Cattle Society and Claude a show Judge for the society for many years. He judged the cattle on conformation, suitability, attitude, robustness and strength. With this knowledge at the forefront they bred and reared a top quality herd: The Wisteria Herd, the foundations of which are still in the bloodlines of many of the cows in the herd today.

Elliscombe Farm and The Wisteria herd are currently managed and farmed by three generations of Wadman lineage. It's a true family business with everyone bringing their individual skills and experience to the table.

Jersey cows are really quite special. Not only do they have the most beautiful eyes and jet black muzzles but they also boast inquisitive, mischievous and rather nosey natures. They produce milk that is of the highest quality. Jersey milk is higher in calcium and vitamins A and D than any other whole milk.

For many years, Elliscombe Farm has provided a small side line in raw milk sales. This was mainly for local villagers and promoted by word of mouth recommendation only. A service derived from a time when it was perfectly acceptable for neighbours to pop down with a jug and dip into the tank for their household milk. Over the years much has changed, today the milk is bottled in a processing room following stringent testing and hygiene guidelines governed by The Environmental Health Agency.

With 2020 bringing adversity: diversification is the way forward. With restaurants, cafés and coffee shops closed resulting in the production of cheese, yogurt and ice cream being greatly reduced thousands of litres of milk are inevitably unwanted. For farmers this means being told to reduce production and being told they will be paid less per litre for what is produced. These stipulations don't take into consideration the cows still needing to be fed and cared for, a process which comes at a price that is ever increasing.

So, we diversify. We let Somerset's best kept secret out of the bag!. We let everybody know that we sell our fresh fully licenced raw milk product from refrigerator units in a quaint stone stable in our farm yard. We also sell free range eggs, locally grown potatoes and apple juice.

Elliscombe Farm milk, purchased straight from the farm, incurs zero road miles resulting in a low carbon footprint.

We would very much like you, the local communities to visit us and our farm shop to buy our quality milk product.

Farm shop open 7 days a week 5am-8pm including bank holidays.

Face book- <https://www.facebook.com/elliscombefarm/>

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Milk delivered Mondays and Thursdays to surrounding villages.

Milk £1.20 per 1 litre delivered.

[Find us on Facebook](#)- 'Elliscombe Dairy Farm'

BOBOLOGISM

Last month we talked about how the physician Edward Jenner, thinking that there was a link between Cowpox and Smallpox, inoculated some patients with material from cowpox sores, and hence made the first vaccination against the dreaded Smallpox.

But I have since learned that he was **not** the first to suspect this link. He was beaten to it by one Benjamin Jesty, a farmer from Yetminster, just south of Sherborne! In 1774, in the face of a Smallpox epidemic, having been convinced of the validity of a folk tale that milk-maids who had contracted Cowpox were immune to Smallpox, he injected his wife and two sons with Cowpox material, thereby immunising them against Smallpox. So he beat Dr. Jenner to it by about 20 years. I suspect that there was a lot of talk in the countryside at that time about such a connection. Benjamin Jesty was first, but Dr. Jenner, probably because of his professional status and connections, got the credit. There is a blue plaque on a house in Yetminster High Street, on the left as you travel south through the village, commemorating Farmer Jesty. There are still Jestys farming in the area; one, from Marnhull, is an acquaintance who used to sing in the Wincanton Choral Society with me. I have just rung him up, and he's the five-greats nephew of Benjamin Jesty. And another descendant was the grandmother of my neighbour and friend in Templecombe, Leslie Bennett, who puts his sheep on the field next to my house. Happily Benjamin Jesty's discovery was later recognised by the medical world, and there is a portrait of him in the Welcome Museum in London.

Another point about quarantine: the Italian for a Leprosarium is named after an island in Venice, Lazzaretto, (which was a leprosarium for centuries) named after Lazarus who Jesus raised from the dead. The poor lepers were quarantined for life of course. Victoria Hislop, wife of Ian, wrote a splendid book called The Island about a leprosarium off Crete. About 20 years ago the Hislops lived in Yenston, about three miles away from us here.

I am grateful to my friend Anthony Ward of Yetminster for drawing my attention to this bit of history about Benjamin Jesty.

Bob Jones

Answers to Anagram Puzzle

11. Wellington

10. Bruton

9. Yeovilton

8. South Petherton

7. Ilminster

6. Street

5. Shepton Mallet

4. Ilchester

3. Barrington

2. Frome

1. Castle Cary
12. Midsomer Norton

13. Nether Stowey

14. Puriton

15. Bradford On Tone

The White Horse, Your Village Pub



We, Andy and Justine, took over The White Horse, at the beginning of October last year, our intention, being to bring the pub back to village life.

We had been in the pub trade in the South East of England and had both village and London establishments. Village and country wins hands down, hence The White Horse after having been in Somerset for 12 years.

Until the dreaded “Lockdown”, the pub was proving to be doing what we hoped for, a place to relax, chat, unwind and enjoy. This we intend to continue when we are allowed. The quiz held the second Sunday evening of the month was gaining in popularity rapidly and we look forward to resuming this as soon as we can. More teams are always welcome. The Live music nights were also enjoyed by many and we hope to be able to reintroduce this before too long, usually every other month.

We are working on our new menu for the summer, prepared and served by ourselves, which along with Sunday Lunch we will continue to offer a takeaway option for those who would prefer not to eat at the pub during this current climate. Menu details will be put on our website and Facebook page.

We have used the last few months to carry out various jobs that we were expecting to do over a period but decided to seize the opportunity. We have created a courtyard with seating outside the pub and leading up to the garden. What a suntrap! the dining room has had a bit of a makeover, and ladies, the toilets are looking somewhat more welcoming having been refurbished.

The beginning of April we were to start Afternoon Tea (booking required), Cream Teas and Morning Coffee & Cake. This will be available upon reopening.

We hope, by the time you are reading this we will have been allowed to re-open and will be able to welcome you for a pint, glass of wine, freshly ground coffee or a bite to eat.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our customers who have supported us and made us feel very welcome.

We look forward to seeing you, Andy and Justine

To be kept informed – Facebook - @whitehorsecheriton – website – www.the-white-horse.co.uk – telephone – 01963 370394 – email – thewhitehorsesc@gmail.com



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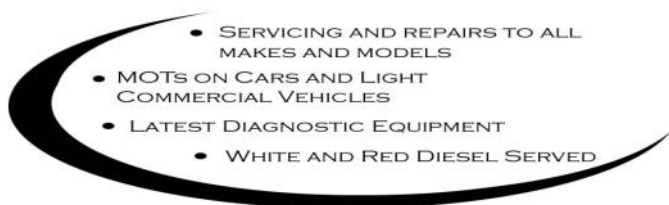
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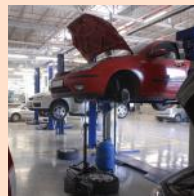
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CONTACT LIST

(all phone numbers start 01963 unless otherwise stated)

NAME	CONTACT	TEL NO
Bellringing	Anna Piechna	370749
Buses (local)		0871 2002233
Citizens Advice Bureau, Wincanton		0344 88 9623
CAT Bus Ring and Ride Service		33864
Doctors' Surgeries	Milborne Port (inc Templecombe)	250334
	Wincanton Health Centre	435700
French/Italian Conversation	Jeanne Mortarotti	202265
Horsington Church School	Head/Secretary	370358
Governor	Connie Hurt	07785 373388
PTFA	Abby Spoors	
	abzspoors@gmail.com	
Ladies' Lunch Group	Rosemarie Wigley	371478
	Susan Maltin	371400
MP	David Warburton	020 7219 5225
Parish Council		
Chair	Jackie Pyne	370713
Clerk	David Chapman	370527
	www.horsingtonpc@gmail.com	
St John's Church		
Rector	Rev. Kevin Rogers	363832
Wardens	Anne Jones &	370626
	Stephen Miles	370823
Sunday School	Deirdre Loftus	370091
Scouts	Geoff Crabb	370623
Social Services		0845 345 9133
South Somerset District Council		01935 462462
U3A	Jean Lindley	251256
Village Emergency Telephone System (VETS)		602500
Wincanton Town Council		31693
W.I.	Jackie Pyne	370713
Village Hall	www.horsingtonvillagehall.co.uk	
Chair	John Macdonald	370444
Bookings	Emilie Gordon	371396
Art	Gill Elston &	370236
	Alison Clements	370866
Football	Keith Norman	370332
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