

# The Horsington & South Cheriton Villager

December/January 2021 Issue No.98



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*All opinions expressed in articles published are those of the authors and not of the magazine.*

To view past and present copies of the Villager go to the Wincanton Window website  
[www.wincantonwindow.co.uk](http://www.wincantonwindow.co.uk) and click on the 'Villages' link.

## Events Diary - December 2020

Day/Date	Time	Event	Venue
<b>Thurs 3rd</b>	7.30pm	<b>Parish Council Meeting</b>	Village Hall
<b>Mon 7th</b>	Lunch	<b>Ladies' Lunch Club</b>	The George Inn, Longbridge Deverill
	5.30pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
	6.45pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
<b>Mon 14th</b>	5.30pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
	6.45pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
<b>Mon 21st</b>	5.30pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
	6.45pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall

**Information correct at going to press, but please check before attending.**

**The Villager** would like to wish all their  
readers, advertisers and contributors a  
very **Merry Christmas** and a  
**Happy New Year.**

We very much look forward to receiving  
further input, comments and suggestions  
from you in 2021.

If anyone would like to become involved  
in any aspect of the magazine, we  
would love to hear from you. Just get in  
touch with one of us. You will find  
our phone numbers on the front cover.

**Bob Jones has various orthopaedic aids for anyone to borrow: Chair-raisers, grab-handles, shower stools etc.**

**A donation to the Brain Tumour Charity would be welcome.  
Tel: 01963 370562**

## Events Diary - January 2021

Day/Date	Time	Event	Venue
<b>Mon 11th</b>	Lunch	<b>Ladies' Lunch Club</b>	The Coppleridge Inn, Motcombe
<b>Thu 7th</b>	7.30pm	<b>Parish Council meeting</b>	Village Hall
	10.00am	<b>Art</b>	Village Hall
<b>Fri 8th</b>	10.00am	<b>Art</b>	Village Hall
<b>Mon 11th</b>	5.30pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
	6.45pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
<b>Thu 14th</b>	10.00am	<b>Art</b>	Village Hall
<b>Fri 15th</b>	10.00am	<b>Art</b>	Village Hall
<b>Mon 18th</b>	5.30pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
	6.45pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
<b>Thu 21st</b>	10.00am	<b>Art</b>	Village Hall
<b>Fri 22nd</b>	10.00am	<b>Art</b>	Village Hall
<b>Mon 25th</b>	5.30pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall
	6.45pm	<b>Pilates</b>	Village Hall



Christmas card designs produced by the children of Horsington School.



## 'WALKING AWAY'

It was, in fact, walking that brought me to Horsington. I came to Somerset for a family wedding (South Norfolk is home – not much good for walks; it is mostly a country of agri-farms, stout fences and Stanford Battle Area) and, while looking idly out of a window at a narrow Exmoor lane, I saw a pheasant crossing the road and thought, "Ah! a touch of home and the countryside is so much more beautiful. I could be happy here". It was the decision of a moment and I have never regretted it.

But this essay is about walking, so I had better get out of the way first that I lived in tropical and sub tropical countries, thus will be mentioning the more slithery type of wildlife quite often. Snakes made walking in South East Asia and the Far East a torment and a terror to me; I felt strongly in that moment on Exmoor that walking in Somerset would be a slither free zone. Erroneously as it turns out. A grass snake made its home with me last summer, ate all the frogs in the garden and then pushed off. But then we all have guests like that. I must also admit that I fear these were years of missed opportunities. All the countries I lived in *do* have beauty and countryside. I drove through it, but seldom walked - the heat and humidity were a discouragement.

**Singapore:** Did I walk in this city state? Yes, I did. Round and round the Botanic Gardens – nearly every day for three years. First with a baby in a pram and, as time went on, with a baby in a pram and a toddler beside me. It was a curious walk. I want to use the word 'majestic' about the trees. Tall as only tropical trees can be and chosen with great care by the Victorian creators of the gardens, so at least a century old when I was walking past them. In contrast, and anything *but* majestic, was dodging the monkeys or rather keeping them at a safe distance, close enough to amuse the children, not so close that ice creams were stolen. The resultant screams of rage from the children and screams of joy from the monkeys were hard to tell apart. My very own feeding time at the zoo.



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**Japan:** Round and round again - this time a circuit of the Imperial Palace in central Tokyo during my lunch hour. The heavenly winter weather in Japan (cold, crisp, blue skies day after day) made this hour-long lunchtime jaunt a joy. I say Imperial Palace, but all I saw were the walls. However it did mean that one side of me was not at the mercy of the traffic fumes. Summer walking was a no-no as far as I was concerned. The weather mirrored winter with cloud, rain and very high humidity. Only *once*, and that was after a picnic among padi fields (no, don't ask – a stupid decision) did I go for a stroll (single file along the dykes). Then a snake appeared –this time slithering between me and my (later) husband. I almost say 'the' snake. Fear and fancy sometimes make me imagine that during my twenty-five years abroad, there was just the one snake popping up its wretched little head from time to time for the sheer fun of taunting me. I should

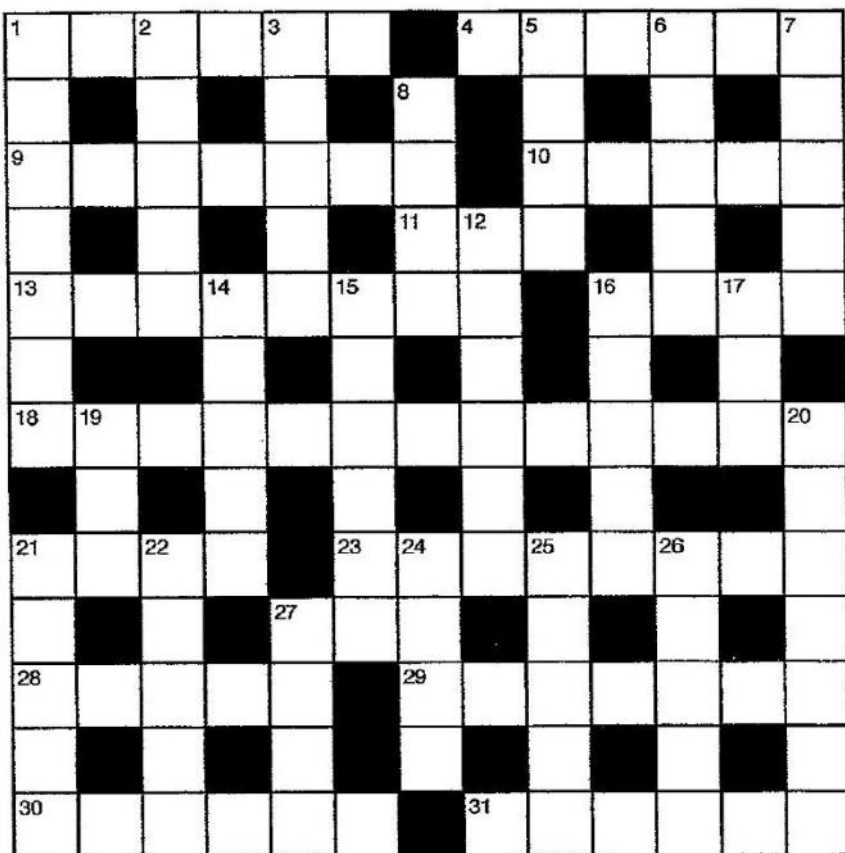
add that in my ignorance I was unaware that rural Japan is a country of great beauty and that it was a missed opportunity to explore its mountains and forests.

**Hong Kong:** Unlike its cityscape pictures, Hong Kong has large stretches of countryside. Tropical scrub rather than jungle and with obvious and well used paths. So, apart from the Peak where I lived and which had an easy walk round it (round and round again I fear, though this time with toddlers plus a dog), there were country walks at the weekend which were a popular winter pastime. I and friends would often take a ferry to one of the outlying islands to walk there. One of my children once remarked, "how lovely it is living in the country"!

**Indonesia:** It was the mountains of Central Java that were the scene of my shortest ever walk. Perhaps I should make clear at this point that walking in South East Asia is/was, (things might have changed) *not* a leisure activity. A Thai friend once explained to me that walking at all is seen as a *declassé* activity, necessarily done by farmers, peasants and those on their way to school or market, but not indulged in as a leisure activity. In that particular part of the island, the rain starts some time between twelve and one o'clock in the afternoon. I set off one Saturday morning bright and early, down the drive to the path among the rice fields. with the aforementioned toddlers (now out of prams and five and three years old). We had not gone fifty yards when the gardener came up to me and said; "be careful Nonya, there is a krait in the ditch". ("Nonya", I should explain, means housewife; and it is still a source of some bitterness to me that I was 'housewife' while my husband was a 'Lord' (Tuan). Is it possible to freeze in thirty degrees centigrade? Well the fear started in my stomach, went down to my legs before making its rather too leisurely way to my brain. "Where?" I said. "There" was the reply. "I can't see it." "Among the leaves." And to this day I can't see it - an animal so well camouflaged that I was standing there discussing its whereabouts rather than moving away. But I did eventually make that move when the fear got to my brain; the children thought the resultant game of walking backwards up the hill hilarious, but I was *not* going to take my eyes off a creature I couldn't see. As I stumbled I developed a visceral understanding of the words 'back off'.

**Thailand:** My walks here were confined to the beach, barefoot and keeping a close eye on the sand at the water's edge for stone fish. I now so regret never going up country. The same Thai friend mentioned earlier often went camping with her English husband and their children in Northern Thailand. She once returned with a tale of having seen a tiger. That was *my* walking boots put into storage. If I have given the impression that I was too afraid to walk, that would be a sort of truth. I can only come to the conclusion that unfamiliarity made me wary in a way I am not in Britain. Here I was taught as a child how to cope with horses, cows and bullocks. And, yes, I have been chased by sheep. I was astonished, but not half as astonished as the Shetland sheepdog I had on a lead – he was *mortified*. Finally as I write this during the lockdown of the last two months of 2020, I am curiously gratified that my choice of hobby is the only officially sanctioned exercise one is permitted. But one-plus-one? "No!" screams the inner toddler who I so rarely hear from these days. "I want my friends". Lots and *lots* of friends to come on walkies with me."

Jane Wilson/November 2020



### Across

1. European shine (6)
4. Babies' scrambled brains (6)
9. Student group learning to brand, a short time inside (7)
10. Drink for a dance (5)
11. Mule with yankee butt (3)
13. Show keenness for usury (8)
16. Zero romance (4)

### Down

1. The fruit of heart's desire (7)
2. The end of US state in fire just started (5)
3. Relative as required for hearing aid (5)
5. Workers in topless underwear (4)
6. A Beatle's groin altered (5)
7. China has school in Home Counties (5)
8. Endless metal for support (4)
12. Tread the boards bit by bit (6)
14. The Spaniard, Italian, excellent – top notch (5)
15. No side up for Tesla rival (6)

21. Latin sea-horse (4)
23. So, cosine changed giraffe's headgear (8)
27. Sounds as if you knew this creature (3)
28. Rodent is shy up west (5)
29. Pert bear turned spigot on cask (8)
30. Most of all on top of monster lake near Scottish town (6)
31. Looks at celebs with drug. (6)

16. Colour of girl on a charge (5)
17. Cleaner for short holiday (3)
19. I hear the eggs are finished (3)
20. Let off old flame before confused temps (7)
21. Old dance-hall for holy city? (5)
22. Fabric found in seed-tray once in a while (5)
24. Underwrites boats (4)
25. Unfit drug in exercise (5)
26. Not in with the Queen; e.g. space
27. Cosy up to firearms (4)



## PROFITEROLES / ECLAIRS AU CHOCOLAT

For this festive season, I am offering you two recipes for one! It is actually the same recipe, with some small adaptations to create a different type of dessert. And once you master the basics, you can adapt the recipe the way you want, bringing variations to either the filling or the topping, or both! It is really easy to make if not a bit messy and long.

### Ingredients for the dough (called “pâte à choux”)

150g white flour  
25cl water  
75g butter  
1 spoon of sugar  
4 eggs  
A pinch of salt

Pour the sugar, salt, butter and water into a saucepan. Bring to the boil.

Add the flour and mix well. Then add the eggs, one by one. The dough will be a bit slimy, but keep mixing well until all ingredients are well integrated.

Now you can shape the dough the way you desire, depending on the type of dessert you wish to achieve: an éclair (a long finger-type pastry), a big bun or small profiterole-type ones. Be careful that the dough tends to rise a lot: for example, for the smallest size you need only half a teaspoon of dough (see photograph). Place on a non-stick baking tray. Bake in a pre-heated very warm oven at 210 degrees for about 15min for the small size, 20min for the bigger size.

### Ingredients for the filling cream:

30cl milk  
60g dark chocolate  
1 egg + 2 yolks  
3 large spoons of sugar  
2 large spoons of flour  
50g butter

Melt the milk and the chocolate in a saucepan.

In a bowl, mix the eggs with the sugar and the flour. Add the mix to the saucepan and stir until it thickens. Off the hob, add the butter.

This cream is traditionally used in the “éclair” more than in the “choux”. An easy option is to replace it with ice cream or ready-made whipped cream. You can also improvise and create your own flavour!

### Ingredients for the chocolate coating:

150g dark chocolate  
30g butter

Melt the 2 ingredients together and spread over each pastry.

Or you can build a pyramid of small profiteroles and pour over some melted chocolate, caramel or any sauce you like.

Jeanne Mortarotti



**Hello fellow villagers!**

**Are you frustrated with your internet speed and stability?**

As most of you are aware, our current internet infrastructure is in a pretty poor state. However,

**Wessex Internet** is in the process of quoting for a fibre scheme to our villages. They have said that it is down to enough interest to be able to bring the fibre to us. So, the more interest we show, the better the chance of the scheme going ahead.



At the moment, there is a Government funded venture where they will pay for fibre. A residential installation costs £1,500 and the Government will cover this with a voucher in full. The installation won't cost you a thing. Registering interest doesn't tie you into a contract, nor do you have to commit to the service even if you take advantage of having the free fibre installed to your property.

To register interest to be included in the scheme, please use this link: <https://www.wessexinternet.com/iwantfullfibre/>  
Or call this number: **0333 240 7997**

This link shows the package prices: [https://](https://www.wessexinternet.com/home-broadband-services/)

[www.wessexinternet.com/home-broadband-services/](https://www.wessexinternet.com/home-broadband-services/)

If anyone would like to chat about any of this further with me, please do call me on 01963 371197, or if you would like me to register interest on your behalf, let me know (we're in regular contact with Wessex Internet.)



Victoria Mitchell (43b, South Cheriton) &  
Emma Riley (Ash Tree Cottage, South Cheriton,  
01963 370 830)

PS. This isn't an advert! We just need better internet and this is the way to get it!





Christmas card designs  
produced by the children of  
Horsington School



# Horsington School News

I am sitting in the office with everything crossed! We do not want our school to close again. Fortunately, it looks as if we will be able to carry on business as usual.

This term I have been reflecting on the strange times between March and July...

In June I had a conversation with Year 6 about what a school is. We decided that although a building is essential in this country, it wasn't really what made a school. We decided a school is the people of the school community and beyond. The 'beyond' is important, this became very apparent to me last term as, in the early days, I was frequently in school on my own. People stopped, knocked on the window and said 'hello' or waved cheerily to me. Sometimes people knocked on the door and we had long-distance conversations across the road. I was grateful for all these interactions and enjoyed chatting to many different villagers-thank you.

Attendance this term has been excellent so far, many days of 100%. The children have all thrown themselves whole-heartedly into their learning and consequently by half-term we were all exhausted! We managed an excellent Harvest Collection for the Lord's Larder. As usual the school community showed great generosity. We are now thinking how we can celebrate Christmas!

Our supportive PTFA are still planning ways to fundraise. Recently, we participated in a virtual balloon race: balloons were released in Transylvania and the balloon which had travelled the furthest after a week was the winner.

Ms Barker and Mrs Morris have worked their usual magic enabling the new intake children to settle into school life very smoothly.

Between us, Mrs Ham, Ms Barker and I have been at school for 64 years! We stay because it is a special place. The support we have been shown since March has served to underline this. Kindness is needed at times like this and this is what we have experienced. It is one of our school values. At the moment, it feels like the most important one.



Mary Alexander

# HORSINGTON CHURCH

## From the Rector

Dear friends

'Christmas is Cancelled' announced a headline recently. As we look towards Christmas, some are already predicting a miserable time will be had by all. And of course, for some this will be a very trying Christmas.

Yet, the question I am asking myself is how are we going to make the most of the significant opportunity that Christmas provides this year to speak of Emmanuel, God with us, to a world reeling with the uncertainties that COVID brings?

The Church of England has called their Christmas campaign this year 'Comfort and Joy', beautifully capturing the twin realities of what people need to hear and receive this Christmas. Comfort for those who mourn the loss of loved ones through COVID-19. Comfort for those who are going to find themselves on their own. Comfort those who are overwhelmed with anxiety and fear.

And also, joy. Joy that is based in knowing that God is with us; that through centuries of persecutions and pandemics the followers of Jesus have always known God to be faithful to his promises. Joy in the knowledge that the child in the cradle was the creator of the cosmos who was crucified as a criminal and will return as the champion of creation-renewed when 'all will be well'.

This is good news to share, and perhaps we have a world more open to receiving it than in years past. And we are going to do all we can to share this once we know what the government parameters may be. We will let you know as soon as we know! It may not be what we have always had or done in the way we always have, but it will be just as special!

May you know the comfort and joy God brings in abundance this Christmas.

Rev Kevin



Comfort and Joy with  
God in our Midst

With so much having been stripped away from this Christmas Season, we are reminded of the love God has for us in stripping away his divinity to become one of us, bringing his comfort and his joy into our midst.

And as God comforts us, so we comfort others; as God gives us his joy, so we bring joy to others.

With much love in Christ from us all at St. John's Church.

Christmas Services will be widely advertised once we know what is possible.

## Bobologism 22

Christmas is coming, and like a lot of people I enjoy a glass (or two...) of Champagne. It comes of course from the area of France now known as Champagne, but originally it was the wine of the countryside, the French for countryside being *campagne*.

And the word *campagne* comes from the Latin for a field, *campus*, (*campo* in Italian.) When winter arrived armies generally would find somewhere warm to hole up, then in spring would go off into the countryside again on *campaign*. Same root of the word, just different spelling in English. The very best soldiers in the field were known as the *Campiones*, or in English the *Champions*.

And if you build a university, perhaps in a field, it is on a *Campus*. Soldiers would sometimes creep out of camp at night to seek for what Field Marshall Montgomery called "horizontal refreshment" with local ladies or camp-followers. This creeping out of camp was called *excampare* by the Romans, from which we get the word "scampering".

Camp, in the sense of the battlefield, also found its way into the German language as Kampf, the word for a battle. Hence Hitler's book Mein Kampf, My Battle.

Enjoy the Christmas Season, and keep safe.

Bob Jones

## BLACKMORE VALE U3A TUESDAY 12<sup>th</sup> JANUARY 2021 at 1430 hours Location ZOOM Short AGM followed by a speaker.

As many of you know that possibly the most agreeable place to go locally, in these Covid 19 times, with exquisite views of Somerset is The Newt in Somerset.

Our excellent speaker, Arthur Coles, is head gardener there and will cover The History, Present Day and Future of The Newt. Of course there will be time for questions afterwards. Members will be sent the Zoom link nearer the time, but we look forward to you all joining us. If you are not a member, for the princely annual sum of £10 this can be yours. Contact the membership secretary – [bvmembership@outlook.com](mailto:bvmembership@outlook.com) or look on our website.

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS

**Down:** 1. Passion 2. Limit 3. Sonar 5. Ants 6. Ringo 7. Spode  
8. Bras 12. Stages 14. Elite 15. Edison 16. Lilac 17. Vac 19. Ova  
20. Exempts 21. Mecca 22. Rayon 24. Subs 25. Inept 26. Outer 27. Guns

**Across:** 1. Polish 4. Bairsns 9. Seminar 10. Tango 11. Ass  
13. Interest 16. Love 18. No hiding place 21. Mare 23. Ossicone  
27. Gnu 28. Coypu 29. Beertap 30. Alness 31. Stares

## A Good Read?

If you are searching for rewarding books to make the most of these dark evenings, we offer a range of suggestions from local readers.

*'The Keeper of Lost Things*, by Ruth Hogan: The fortunes of a young woman who finds a job as a housekeeper to an elderly man who has collected all manner of lost items for many years. Each item and the person who lost it have their own story, and gradually we learn more about the 2 main characters. A gentle, charming read which made me laugh at loud and then reach for tissues.'

*'Travels with Epicurus: Meditations on a Greek island on the Pleasures of Old Age*, by David Martin Klein: A little gem of a book. Wise words written by a 75 year old and worth their weight in gold.'

*'An Equal Music*, Vikram Seth: "A chance sighting on a bus; a letter which should never have been read; a pianist with a secret that touches the heart of her music...". One of those books that totally absorbed me and filled me with wonder and I can still recall now how I felt when I was reading it. Very beautiful story full of tiny moments.'

*'A man called Ove*, by Fredrik Backman: When you read the first chapter you think it is about a disagreeable old man and you can't see why you would want to continue. But give it three more chapters and you will be totally hooked, the magic will begin to unfurl...'

*'Miss Smilla's Feeling for Snow*, by Peter Hoeg: Part murder mystery, part philosophical meditation, it's a compulsive page turner.'

*'Silence in the Age of Noise*, by Erling Kagge: Norwegian explorer, Erling Kagge, spent 50 days walking across Antarctica in the complete silence of that awesome expanse. Here he explores the idea of silence in both its frightening and its more welcome aspects. It's well worth reading and thinking about.'

*'The Land where Lemons Grow* by Helena Attlee: Not exactly a travel book, nor a cookery book but both these and much more, this fascinating book about art, history, food, Italy and citrus fruit will delight and absorb. Just read it, relax and enjoy.'

*'The Dalai Lama's Cat*, by David Michie: I would thoroughly recommend this book, it is a profound and thought provoking book on Buddhism but written as a novel in a funny and light manner. It may sound a rather serious subject but it is an easy read and most enjoyable.'

Thank you to all our inspirational readers for their recommendations! If you would like to recommend a book to the readers of The Villager, please send us a short review for inclusion in a future edition.

**Wincanton Library** is not closed! It has remained open during the lockdown, only for book collection. To reserve books, make a request through the Librarieswest system, send an email at [winlib@somerset.gov.uk](mailto:winlib@somerset.gov.uk), fill a paper form at the library or pop a note through the letterbox (£1 charge per book).

Most **independent bookshops** are now also selling online, trying to adapt to the Covid crisis, with options to collect in the shop or get the book delivered. Support independent businesses!

Jeanne Mortarotti



## What's on this Christmas?

Around our region many venues have been making a special effort to put on treats for Christmas. This is a roundup of some of the planned events, but the second national lockdown has created a more fluid situation, with the announcement of cancellations and postponements. Most visits will require booking, so check websites for tickets as well as details of timing and COVID - 19 security measures. Numbers are likely to be limited, so follow up your ideas quickly.

There will be Carol Services at **Wells Cathedral** on 20, 21, 22 and 23 December. Look at the website for more details of concerts and services and how to book for them.

Outdoor events include **Christmas at Stourhead**, a magical light trail and **Ignite at Kingston Lacy**, both bookable on the National Trust website. At **Longleat** you can visit **The Land of Light**, go on a **Winter Safari** and ride on **Santa's Train**.



Theatres are offering a range of seasonal programming. **Salisbury Playhouse** has **Little Robin Redbreast**, a musical for children and their grownups, from 7th to 27 December, with morning, afternoon and evening performances, as well as **Christmas Gothic** from 3-5 December and Guy Masterson in **The Christmas Carol** from 15 – 19 December. The **Theatre Royal, Bath** will have **The Play that Goes Wrong**, described as ‘comedy chaos coming for Christmas’ running from 17 December until 16 January. At the **Octagon, Yeovil**, **Nurse Nellie Saves Panto**, a brand-new pantomime written specially for the theatre, will be on from 11 December until the 3<sup>rd</sup> January. The **Exchange, Sturminster Newton** offers **Dave Thynne with A Christmas Carol** on December 5th and then **Living Spit's Beauty and the Beast** from 14 to 16 January.

You could also see **The Nutcracker**, a film of the Royal Ballet recorded in 2016, at the **Merlin Theatre, Frome** on December 12<sup>th</sup>. Also at the **Merlin** there is **Bea and the Winter Winds** described as ‘a magical musical play’, on 16 -19 December, as well as **Crimes against Christmas** on 10 and 11 December. Westlands Entertainment Venue have a wide range of Christmas-themed films planned. They include **The Winter's Tale (The Globe)**, **The Nutcracker**, **Katherine Jenkins Christmas Spectacular** and many more.

## Meet the Parish Council

Whilst ongoing Coronavirus restrictions still prevent the Parish Council's normal monthly meetings taking place, the council are ensuring that the work needed to keep our public spaces spick and span and to meet its other obligations continue.

It's been a while since The Villager last introduced you to the members of the Parish Council and, since then, there have been a few changes. So, here's a quick who's who.



### **Jackie Pyne**

Jackie is the longest serving member of the Council and is the Chairman. Jackie lives on the Marsh and is involved in lots of groups and activities in and around the parish.



### **Judy Hodges**

Judy has been a member of the Parish Council for the last three years. Judy was born in the village and has lived her entire life here. She has a son, daughter and five grandchildren.



### **Angela Clayton**

Angela has lived in South Cheriton for 25 years since moving with the family from North Staffordshire. Angela has had a long, interesting career as a chartered surveyor and enjoys spending time gardening, walking, travelling and keeping fit.



### **Belinda Mann**

Belinda has had a life-long association with Horsington and lived for 34 years with husband Paul in Cabbage Lane. Belinda is a well known figure within the parish having raised three children, all of whom attended Horsington school.



### **Ian Snowden**

Ian worked for the same international company for his entire career and moved to Horsington in 1980. Ian has been heavily involved in Parish Council projects including best kept small village awards and securing funding for the remodelling of the pond.



### **Mark Tucker**

Mark grew up and spent most of his life in Wincanton before moving to Horsington about a decade ago. Mark has held a number of roles in IT and now works for an educational software company. Mark likes to keep fit and is Council Vice Chairman.



### **Adrian Pratt**

Adrian is the newest member of the Parish Council and has recently moved to South Cheriton after 20 years living on the Marsh. Adrian has had an interesting career ranging from ten years in the Army to flying helicopters for the oil industry and UN.



### **David Chapman (Clerk)**

David is Clerk to the Parish Council and lives in Templecombe.



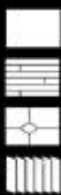
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## Harbour House Clinic

Holistic, Natural & Efficient



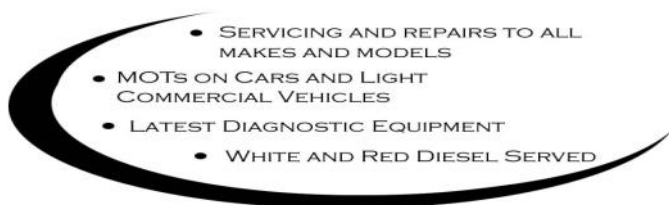
### Traditional Chinese Acupuncture

Call **Franka Jannoe** BSc (Hons) Lic Ac MBACc  
to book an appointment on **07815 070228**

or visit **[www.acupuncture-horsington.co.uk](http://www.acupuncture-horsington.co.uk)**  
Harbour House Clinic, Horsington, Somerset, BA8 0DA

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## **CONTACT LIST**

(all phone numbers start 01963 unless otherwise stated)

<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT</b>	<b>TEL NO</b>
Bellringing	Anna Piechna	370749
Buses (local)		0871 2002233
Citizens Advice Bureau, Wincanton		0344 88 9623
CAT Bus Ring and Ride Service		33864
<b>Doctors' Surgeries</b>	Milborne Port (inc Templecombe)	250334
	Wincanton Health Centre	435700
French/Italian Conversation	Jeanne Mortarotti	202265
<b>Horsington Church School</b>	Head/Secretary	370358
Governor	Connie Hurt	07785 373388
PTFA	Abby Spoors	
	<a href="mailto:abzspoors@gmail.com">abzspoors@gmail.com</a>	
Ladies' Lunch Group	Rosemarie Wigley	371478
	Susan Maltin	371400
MP	David Warburton	020 7219 5225
<b>Parish Council</b>		
Chair	Jackie Pyne	370713
Clerk	David Chapman	370527
	<a href="http://www.horsingtonpc@gmail.com">www.horsingtonpc@gmail.com</a>	
<b>St John's Church</b>		
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
<b>Village Hall</b>	<a href="http://www.horsingtonvillagehall.co.uk">www.horsingtonvillagehall.co.uk</a>	
Chair	John Macdonald	370444
Bookings	Emilie Gordon	371396
Art	Gill Elston &	370236
	Alison Clements	370866
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Pilates	Carol Pirie	07885 798032
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