

PARISH NEWS

The Deverills & Crockerton



Court Hill, Kingston Deverill
by Pat Armstrong

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Community Coffee Mornings 10.30 - 12.00 noon



Wednesday 7th & Monday 19th October

The Orangery, The George Inn, Longbridge

The coffee mornings have restarted and we hope you will join us.

They are for everyone of all ages, held twice a month.

Social distancing will need to be observed and we will be sitting in groups of 6 to comply with the current regulations

Call Judy 844385 for further information or if you require transport



Longbridge Deverill Parish Council Autumn 2020 Litter Picks



Longbridge Deverill

**Saturday 24th October @ 10.30am meet at The George
Crockerton**

Sunday 25th October @ 10.30am. Meet at The Bath Arms

Litter picks, rubbish bags etc. provided

All welcome, please come and help keep our parish tidy

Love your community!

More information - please contact Parish Clerk 07986 880164

longbridgedeverillpc@gmail.com



The second Upper Deverills litter pick 2020 Saturday 31st October & Sunday 1st November



There will be no gathering at the village hall.

The equipment will be available at The Bell House, Kingston for collection by individuals who can carry out the picking at a convenient time for them. All equipment will be clean and covid safe. Please get in touch for more details

cllrlint@upperdeverills.co.uk or check the website

www.upperdeverills.co.uk

Dear Friends,

I write on an absolutely glorious day of autumn sunshine. There is something very poignant I think about these days of slowly decreasing light. After the autumn equinox on 22nd September, when there is the perfect balance of light and darkness, we shift once more into a time of greater darkness than light, of longer nights than days. Harvest begins to slow, fruits ripen and fall, letting go of their flesh to release the secret they hold inside, the seeds of the next generation and all the potential and possibilities that lie therein. Our Harvest services will look a little different this year but it is important we gather to give thanks for our food and for all who work so hard to produce it.



The wheel of the year turns slowly towards winter as the hedgerows shed their green mantle and the trees relinquish their leaves. In the cycle of the church's year we move into a season first of thanksgiving for the harvest and then of remembering. All Hallows' Eve falls on 31st October each year, and is the day before All Hallows' Day, also known as All Saints' Day in the Christian calendar when we remember the saints. The name derives from the Old English 'hallowed' meaning holy or sanctified. It was thought to be a time when the veil between the living and the dead was particularly thin so you can see why it has been appropriated by secular culture to become Halloween.

Similarly 2nd November, All Souls, is a time for giving thanks for and remembering those we have loved who have died. We are doing our remembering in a slightly different way this year and encouraging those who wish to remember a loved one to come individually on **Sunday 1st November** and sit quietly in church for a while. There will be prayers and poems available and the opportunity to hang a prayer or the name of the people being remembered on a prayer tree; the churches **St Mary's Kingston Deverill**, St Margaret's Corsley, St Philip & St James Chapmanslade will all be open in the morning until dusk.

As we move into the winter months none of us know how things are going to be with regard to Covid 19 and what restrictions we will be living with. This season of harvest, dying away and remembering is helpful, I think, as it enables us to lift our gaze from the trials and tribulations of this difficult time to apprehend a much wider perspective. We too as human beings are part of this on-going cycle of birth, flourishing, harvest and dying away. The world turns, a new day is born and dies away into evening and the darkness of night, the seasons come and go, as do the seasons of our lives. And in all the beauty and pathos of life and death we are held in the divine embrace of love.

With love and prayers,

Pauline

Rev Pauline Reid Tel: 841290 / revpauline@btinternet.com

Diocesan Emergency Appeal for Sudan and South Sudan

We are delighted to say that our Sudan appeal has raised over £78,000. That is £28,000 more than we originally hoped to raise. Bishop Nicholas, who launched the Appeal at the start of July said “Thanks be to God for the generosity of many donors who supported this emergency appeal for our partners in the Sudan and South Sudan. I know it will mean a lot to our partners and friends. This support is more



than money. It is a gift of hope. It is also good for us to lift our sights and care for our neighbour at what is also a difficult time here. I thank those who gave from the bottom of my heart. It was an amazing achievement to raise this in a month.”

The Appeal was launched to raise £50,000 for soap and hygiene products for South Sudan and Food for the neighbouring Sudan. Both are pressing needs for the populations of both countries. Originally the plan was to run the Appeal for one month, but the generosity of the giving which came through a JustGiving page and individual and parish donations saw it extended to mid-August.

Canon Ian Woodward, Chair of Salisbury Sudans Committee said “We have been hugely blessed with the wonderful response to our appeal for the support of our Sudanese and South Sudanese brothers and sisters in the Covid-19 crisis. We set a target of £50,000 but have exceeded it by more than 50% to £78,600, that is over \$US100,000, a magnificent achievement saying a great deal about how we in the Diocese of Salisbury love and value our Sudanese and South Sudanese friends.”

The funds will be divided equally between the 2 provinces of Sudan and South Sudan. In Sudan, Archbishop Ezekiel’s priorities are for food for his people where because of the collapse of the economy the threat of famine is an everyday reality for many. As the Archbishop has so tellingly said ‘people would rather die of Covid than hunger’. Archbishop Justin Badi the primate of the Episcopal Church of South Sudan has established a Covid-19 task force. It will use the Salisbury donations to distribute water and hygiene materials to the dioceses to resist infection in areas most in need, which we hope will include South Sudanese refugees across the border in Uganda once mutual lockdown restrictions are lifted. We will be receiving regular reports on how the Salisbury funds are being used in this emergency.

The Diocese of Salisbury has had a partnership with the Episcopal Church in what is now Sudan and South Sudan for 47 years. There have been conflicts within both countries for most of the lives of even the oldest people. The Diocese stood with the Sudanese through some very difficult times: the genocide of Darfur, the terrible violence that led to the separation of South Sudan as a predominantly Christian state, the violence of recent years within that young nation of 11 million with 4.3 million displaced of whom 1.6 million live in neighbouring countries. 63% of South Sudan’s refugees are children.

Alpha @ Cleyhill

As we can no longer gather in person to run an Alpha Course we are going online! Join us as we continue to explore the big questions of life together. For more information or to register your interest email Rev Gay Maynard revgaymaynard@gmail.com or call **01373 832490**, we would love to hear from you, whether you have done the Alpha course before and would like to refresh or whether it is all new to you. We will gather on Wednesday evenings for 1 hour from 7.30 pm. Alpha would normally begin with refreshments so bring along a drink and perhaps something light to eat, if you would like to, as we get together over Zoom. After the welcome we will watch a video together which will last approximately 25mins followed by a time to ask questions and share each others thoughts in smaller break out groups, finishing around 8.30 pm. We look forward to hearing from you.



2021 Wylze Valley Calendar

This year marks the tenth edition of the Wylze Valley Calendar. When I produced the first calendar for 2008 (there have been a few gaps along the way!) I didn't imagine that it would be a long-lasting project, but thanks to the generous support of all those who have bought the calendar over the years, more than £38,000 has now been raised for **Hope and Homes for Children** (registered charity no. 1089490). All proceeds from sales of the 2021 calendar will once again be donated to the charity.



The 2021 calendar will be available from Coates & Parker in Warminster, the Wylze Valley Vineyard at Crockerton, Budgens at Codford or from Heytesbury Stores. It is once again priced at £10.50 and this year includes photographs taken at Brixton Deverill (March) and Monkton Deverill (October). You can also order online at www.chrislockphotography.co.uk or by phone by contacting Hope and Homes for Children on 01722 790111.

Based in the Wylze Valley, Hope and Homes for Children are leading the transformation of child-care practices across the globe. The charity moves children out of orphanages into safe, loving family-based care. At the same time, they support families at risk of separation and enable them to care for their children themselves, rather than see them admitted to orphanages and other institutions.

Chris Lock

Codford Gardening Club

The Club had to cancel the September meeting in the hall due to the new restrictions and went on line. We will probably stream all future talks to the end of the year unless covid restrictions change. Members will be kept informed about events and how to get on line. If you would like more information about membership or meetings please contact the Secretary 850258.



Longbridge Deverill Hall

The village hall is now open for business subject to Covid restrictions. Please contact Ian Bell on 840514 for further information.



Longbridge Deverill Parish Council

Councillor Vacancies

We are looking for residents with various skills and experience to represent the community on issues relating to the villages.

Community Speed Watch (CSW) Volunteers

If you can spare a couple of hours a month to deter speeding motorists, we are looking for volunteers to join the Crockerton CSW team, full training given.

For information on either of these please contact the Clerk.

Autumn Litter picks

For full details please turn to page 2.

The next Parish Council meeting will be on **Monday 2nd November** at 7.30 pm, probably online via Zoom.

For full details of meeting and minutes please visit the Parish Council web site www.crockertonlongbridgeandhilldeverill.co.uk or contact Parish clerk email longbridgedeverillpc@gmail.com

Historic Churches Trust Ride & Stride

SPONSORED RIDE & STRIDE



IN AID OF HISTORIC
CHURCHES & CHAPELS

It was not certain this event would take place this year due to the Covid pandemic but the organisers decided to give the go ahead at short notice. Sadly churches were unable to provide refreshments and the usual warm welcome. However, a few riders and striders ventured out. In our parish Richard Munro rode his bike to 22 churches and raised **£120**. Thank you to

him and to the sponsors for their generosity. The Trust returns half the money raised to the parish which helps with the maintenance cost of our beautiful churches and also provides grants for this purpose.

The 2020 Poppy Appeal launches on 22nd October

As we mark the RBL's 99th Poppy Appeal, the impact of Covid-19 has left some in the Armed Forces community in dire need of urgent help and support. However, I am afraid there will be no house to house collections this year because of social distancing. You will still be able to contribute to the Appeal and wear your poppy by calling in at the garage, The George or Lakeside garden centre where there will be static collection points. Thank you for your continuing and much appreciated support.



Claire Watts

Upper Deverills Village Hall

Very well done to everybody who participated in the Upper Deverills Virtual Fete and Show! We had 197 entries and 77 took part in the judging. You can see the full list of winners and runners-up with pictures on the Upper Deverills Parish Council web site www.upperdeverills.co.uk. The standard was very high, see below pictures of some winners from so many amazing entries.

We are still, I am sad to say, unable to hold our monthly Pub Nights because of the Rule of Six Covid-19 rule limiting the size of social gatherings. However, the Village Hall is available for booking for other 'Covid-safe' activities.

We will try to run a Village Hall Quiz of some kind on **Friday 23rd October** and are working out a way to do it that is both fun and safe - possibly in the form of something like a treasure hunt. We will publicise the details on Facebook and by email closer to the date.

Ted Flint - Chair Village Hall Committee

Decorated Cake - Helen Cooke, Best Loaf - Sally Buchan Jones,
Alternative use for wheelbarrow - Gillian Flint, Painting - Bridget Beattie,
Recreation of an Artwork - Robert Shuler & Hilary McFarland,
Home school art - Libby Hillier, Flower arrangement - Judy Munro,
Garden Produce - Eve & Kevin McBride, Animal Fancy dress - Val & Paul Spinks



SERVICES PARISH OF DEVERILLS & HORNINGSHAM

Sunday 4th October	Trinity 17 Longbridge 10.30 am	Harvest service* Collection: Farming Community Network
Sunday 11th October	Trinity 18 Kingston 10.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 18th October	Trinity 19 Brixton 10.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday* 25th October	Last after Trinity Longbridge 10.30 am	CLOCKS CHANGE Holy Communion
Sunday 1st November	All Saints & All Souls Longbridge 10.30 am Kingston open all day	Morning Worship For private prayer

Personal Morning Prayer

9.00 am Monday & Tuesday at The Rectory, Wednesday at Kingston Church
(Please check with Pauline Reid 841290 or Robert Shuler 844291)

Harvest* Please donate items direct to Warminster Food Bank or via supermarkets

*Annual Parochial Church Meeting Sunday 25th October

6.00 pm prayers followed by the APCM in Longbridge Hall
Please come along to take part in the meeting and share your views

REGISTER

Funerals - *Our thoughts & prayers are with the families*

Georgina Lamb at St Philip and St James Friday 11th September
Keith Muston West Wilts Crematorium Thursday 17th September

CHURCH CLEANERS FOR OCTOBER

Brixton - Jenny Bennett & Caroline Huntley

Longbridge - contact Maggie Ratcliffe 840405

Kingston - Alice Stratton & Clare Mounde

CHURCH FLOWER ARRANGERS FOR OCTOBER

Kingston

Brixton

Longbridge

4th Oct	Sue Stone	Sophie Lawson	Harvest Festival
11th Oct	Sue Stone	Sophie Lawson	Janet Budgen
18th Oct	Judy Munro	Claire Watts	Pat Wood
25th Oct	Judy Munro	Claire Watts	Pat Wood



SERVICES PARISH OF CORSLEY & CHAPMANSLADE

Sunday

4th October

Trinity 17

Corsley 9.30 am

Holy Communion

Sunday

11th October

Trinity 18

Corsley 9.30 am

Holy Communion

Sunday

18th October

Trinity 19

Corsley 11.00 am*

BCP Matins

Sunday

25th October

Last after Trinity

Corsley 9.30 am

CLOCKS CHANGE

Holy Communion

Sunday

1st November

All Saints & All Souls

Corsley 9.30 am

Holy Communion

(*Please check service Pauline Reid 841290 or John Helliard 01373 832803)



The Deverills, Crockerton & Horningsham 50/50 Club

It's not too late to Join the Club!

October winners: Susan Gerrard-Wright £50 & Felicity Wheeler £25

The valley's 50/50 club is a means of raising funds to help run and preserve our four beautiful churches for the benefit of everyone who is lucky enough to live here and appreciates the uniqueness and community spirit of village life, now more important than ever. It is not for raising money for the wider church but for the indirect benefit of all who live in the valley. Each club member pays £24 per year and the proceeds are divided 50/50, half goes to support the churches and half is given as prizes, £50 and £25 every month, with extra prizes at Christmas. Winners' names are published monthly in the Parish News. Last year over £1000 was raised for the churches and a similar amount given as prizes. For more details please contact Diana Abbott: 840763/decabbott@gmail.com/29 The Marsh, Longbridge Deverill, BA12 7EA.

Are you self-isolating due to Covid-19? Do you need help with urgent shopping, a prescription or need a friendly chat?

Help is being organised in your local area by



Churches Together in Warminster and District

Call the hotline: **07960 221663 between 9.00 am and 6.00 pm**

We will take careful precautions to ensure we are not spreading the virus

Water refill

On Wednesday 19th September Wessex Water in partnership with Warminster Town Council launched the Water free refill station. The Water station is situated outside the front entrance of the Warminster Library, a prime location for those heading into or out of town from the car parks. The idea behind the install is to promote hydration and reduce single use plastics. Wessex Water's Community Champion, Helen Bull and Mayor Chris Robbins officially opened the event. Five water stations have been installed across the Wiltshire catchment and there are plans for more over the coming months.

If you would like to understand how Wessex Water is supporting your area please visit www.wessexwater.co.uk/community

Helen Bull



Wiltshire Life Awards 2021

Now in its 15th year, the Wiltshire Life Awards are a golden opportunity to acknowledge excellence in its many forms, across the whole of Wiltshire. The Awards will be presented in March 2021 and all the shortlisted nominees will be invited to the black tie Gala Dinner.

In a year where everything seemed to shut, we noticed an overwhelming number of Wiltshire residents open their hearts to those in need and take initiative to keep businesses and communities alive. The county's residents are not short on pluck and as they continue to work in ways that can only promote Wiltshire, we continue to champion them.

The awards seek to raise the profile and awareness of not just profitable businesses, but also the charities and community groups; the young, the older people in our community and everyone in between; those who seek to put the county on the map; designers; the food producers making a name for themselves locally, nationally and internationally; the people who keep us entertained with their events, restaurants, pubs and artwork; conservationists; sporting stars from all realms; our special towns and businesses that we can be proud of.

Visit **www.wiltshirelifeawards.co.uk/enter-now** and submit an entry, it takes just 4 steps and a little of your time: **Step 1** Download your entry form; **Step 2** Select your chosen category and fill in details; **Step 3** Tell us why they deserve an award in no more than 500 words per category; **Step 4** Simply upload your completed form here with a couple of images you feel best represent your entry.

Upper Deverills Parish Council



Thank you to Bridget Beattie and David Croot as they leave the council, for all their hard work and dedication, we wish them well.

Vacancies: Two vacancies have now arisen on the Parish Council. The Council plays an important and statutory role and being a Councillor is a great way to get involved and to make a positive contribution to the development of the villages. We need people interested in serving the community by representing all residents within the parish, listening to views and needs of different groups and making things happen. Please contact the Clerk (see p14) for more information.

Rights of Way: The duty to maintain the public rights of way network is shared between Wiltshire Council and the landowners/occupiers of the land over which the path exists. Wiltshire Council responsibilities include:

- Making sure public rights of way are free from obstructions.
- Clearance of vegetation growing from the surface of the path.
- Signposting and waymarking rights of way where they leave a road.
- Maintaining bridges over natural watercourses.
- Providing a minimum of 25% contribution towards any costs incurred by a landowner in maintaining stiles and gates on public rights of way.

Landowner responsibilities include:

- Maintain stiles, gates and other boundary crossings.
- Obtain consent from Wiltshire Council before erecting new stiles or gates on public rights of way.
- Cut back encroaching hedges or vegetation that is growing from their land.
- Keep paths clear of obstructions, eg. padlocked gates, electric fences etc.
- Cross-field footpaths and bridleways (not byways) can be ploughed where it cannot reasonably be avoided but must be reinstated within 2 weeks.
- Field paths must be kept clear of crops to defined widths.

Maintenance work is carried out by Rights of Way officers, landowners/occupiers or in partnership with external contractors, parish councils and volunteer groups. Most landowners carry out their responsibilities without contact or action from the council. Where they fail to comply with their statutory duties the council is required to resolve the matter, normally achieved through co-operation, although Wiltshire Council could serve legal notice, take direct action to clear an obstruction at the landowner's expense, or seek prosecution. Full details at wiltshire.gov.uk/recreation-rights-of-way.

Website: see the website upperdeverills.co.uk for a wealth of information about the Upper Deverills not just Parish Council matters. It is a one-stop shop! But if anyone has difficulty accessing the internet, please let the Clerk know.

The next Parish Council meeting will be **Wednesday 11th November** at 7.00 pm.

Our Local Police to the Rescue



Some months ago, I parked my car in the local super-market car park (Waitrose in Warminster) and saw slouched on the pavement a young Muslim woman. She was all in black with her face half hidden by her veil and looked exhausted and disorientated. Beside her was a cardboard notice written in white chalk "STARVING, HOMELESS, PLEASE HELP". I went over to her and talked to her, but it was obvious she neither spoke nor understood a word of English. By signs I established that she was 23 years old and from Bulgaria. She held out a polystyrene cup and I put in some coins. She had a small kit bag and nothing else. I proceeded to my hairdresser but as I thought about her, I became very concerned. How could she have found her way there speaking no English, who wrote the notice and who was going to take the money she made. It all shouted of illegalities and she seemed alone and destitute. Thus, at the salon I used their telephone to call the police and told them how worried I was about this poor young woman. They thanked me for the call but we all thought it would be a low priority for them and they might check up on the situation later in the day.

Exactly 30 minutes after my call I was back at my car to find two police cars and three policewomen with her. One of them was talking to the girl who was still sitting on the ground. The policewoman in charge explained that she was talking to their Bulgarian interpreter. The girl had claimed she was wanting to get enough money to join her sister somewhere else in this country. How she could even buy a train ticket with no English was obviously impossible - could this be a modern 'slave' I asked myself as I went home. How wonderful that the police came to her rescue so quickly and with such expertise on hand. We may never know what happened next, but I felt she was at last in safe hands.

Liz Vernon Powell

Brixton Deverill School Room

Built on the side of the rectory, the village schoolroom was opened in 1823 with the aid of a £40 grant from the Treasury. Before that date, the children of the village had had to attend



classes in neighbouring parishes with the aid of charitable donations. There were 19 children attending - 11 boys and 8 girls - in 1835, which had risen to almost 50 by 1858, when the village was near its peak population. After that, the numbers of children attending the school declined, and it was closed in 1895, after which the village's children once again had to travel to neighbouring parishes. It is possible that the schoolroom was in use as a village reading room during the early 20th century; by 1965 it was in disuse and infested with rats. It has now been re-incorporated into the house, which is now a private residence.

Nature Notes

We are approaching autumn now with the nights noticeably drawing in and a morning chill in the air. The hedgerows are beginning to bear fruit with hawthorn and blackberries ripening and red rose hips and bryony. I fancy that there are not so many hawthorn berries this year possibly due to the heat we had in late spring. That could result in more of the winter thrushes, redwing and fieldfare, visiting gardens for food.



Robins are singing beautifully now with their rather melancholy autumn song; I have one robin who comes for sultanas. Most other birds are not very vocal at this time of year so the robin really stands out. I have heard the occasional chiffchaff, nuthatch and tree creeper, but it is so much quieter. There are parties of long-tailed tits constantly calling to one another as they forage for food but they move through the garden quickly. The stables are empty (the swallows did not have a third brood) and the three house martin nests are all vacant too. I have still been seeing good flocks of both hirundines feeding up before they depart for southern climes. The house martins tend to feed higher up whilst the swallows swoop down lower for food. I have watched the swallows feeding in amongst the cattle where, of course, there will be more food; they sweep very close to them and even right under their bellies. Another bird en route for southern climes is the wheatear and I spotted two one evening in the field nearby, they eat insects and work their way along the fence line perching on posts. They are smart looking birds and when they fly away you can see their distinctive white rump. One bird beginning to call more is the tawny owl; most evenings when sorting the bird feeders in the garage I hear one close by. They will be claiming territories and pairing up ready to breed in the new year.

The pond continues to entertain. We just have adult moorhens now, either one or a pair. Kingfishers have been coming regularly; we certainly have a male and a female, with the scope I can get a really good look at the bill. The male has a completely black bill whereas the female has a splash of orange on the lower bill. They have been catching small fish so the spawning we saw earlier in the year was productive. Quite often when we look out first thing a heron will be standing in the pond hunting. I caught a little egret one morning trying its luck too. I think the dragonflies over the pond are southern hawkers; large with blue and green markings on the abdomen.



The birds are taking less food from the feeders with more natural food available and we still have the sparrowhawk visiting most days which has had an effect. This is the most plentiful time of the year with probably the highest bird population; after the breeding season and before the rigours of winter.

Looking around the garden it is good to see and smell the lovely white and delicate mauve cyclamen in flower; the sedums attract insects especially honey bees, these later flowering plants are important for building up winter reserves.

Jane Trollope (written 15th September)

LOCAL COUNCILS, SOCIETIES, GROUPS etc.

Longbridge Deverill Parish Council

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Upper Deverills Parish Council

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Longbridge Deverill Parish Hall

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Upper Deverills Village Hall

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Deverill & Crockerton W I Sue Bohana 215546 (Pres) Julie Wallder 213142 (Sec)

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Community Police - Local Officer (Rural)

PCSO Candida Jackson – Candida.jackson@Wiltshire.pnn.police.uk or call 101

Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator Deverills & Crockerton Dympna Dell 840514

Warminster Link Scheme 211655

(Corsley to Boyton, Crockerton, Horningsham, Longbridge, Hill Deverill)

Mere Link Scheme (Upper Deverills etc) 01747 860096

Post Offices: Lakeside Garden Centre, Crockerton: Mon 9.00 - 5.00, Fri 9.00 - 3.00

Maiden Bradley Hall: Tuesday 1.00 - 3.00

Bath, Wilts & North Dorset Gliding Club, Kingston Deverill 844095

FUTURE EVENTS

- **Community Coffee Morning** Wednesday 7th October See p2
- **Alpha Course** Wednesday evenings 7.30 pm 14th, 21st, 28th October See p5
- **Community Coffee Morning** Monday 19th October See p2
- **Upper Deverills Hall Quiz Night** Friday 23rd October See p7
- **Longbridge & Crockerton Litter Picks** Saturday 24th & Sunday 25th October See p2
- **Annaul Parochial Church Meeting** Sunday 25th October See p8
- **Upper Deverills Litter Pick** Saturday 31st October & Sunday 1st November See p2
- **Longbridge Parish Council Meeting** Monday 2nd November See p6/14
- **Upper Deverills Hall Curry Lunch** Sunday 8th November (within Gov guidelines)
- **Upper Deverills Parish Council meeting** Wednesday 11th November See p11/14
- **Upper Deverills Hall Pub Night** Friday 27th November (within Gov guidelines)
- **Upper Deverills Hall Children's Christmas Party** Saturday 12th December
- **Upper Deverills Village Carol Service** Sunday 20th December



Deverills Archaeology Group Upper Deverills Village Hall



Meeting postponed due to Covid 19 restrictions

The Group are hoping to hold a meeting very soon when conditions allow as there are many issues to discuss.

Please look out for a new date and come along.

Numbers are limited to 25 in the hall , please bring a mask.

Thank you Parish News Volunteers & Contributors

To everyone who contributes to the Parish News in all sorts of ways, especially during these unusual times, thank you so much. During the year I receive many messages of appreciation and especially just now. If you have anything you would like to share with readers please contact me, see page 16 for details.



Judy Munro - Editor

PARISH OF DEVERILLS AND HORNINGSHAM

Churches	SS Peter & Paul the Apostles, Longbridge Deverill BA12 7DL	
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Please remember the deadline is 15th of the month - Thank you

Website: Benefice of Cley Hill Villages www.cleyhillchurches.org

