

PARISH NEWS

The Deverills & Crockerton



Monkton Deverill by Pat Armstrong

NOVEMBER 2020

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The 2nd 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 cllrflint@upperdeverills.co.uk or check the website www.upperdeverills.co.uk

Community Coffee Mornings 10.30 - 12.00 noon



Wednesday 4th and Monday 16th November

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 be observed so 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

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8 resident artists and 20 guest artisans

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Dear Friends,

At the time of writing, we have been joined for nearly a month by my daughter and husband and baby Flora. It is such a wonderful privilege and joy to have them with us, particularly at this very difficult time where the constraints around large gatherings make being all together as a family at Christmas unlikely.

Being six months old Flora has begun the adventure of being introduced to solid foods and it is highly entertaining watching her pick up and taste things for the first time, and the expression on her face as she does so. Imagine tasting mango for the first time, how wonderful! In fact most things are a source of

wonder to this inquisitive little person; her reflection in a dark window, the chickens, the wind, the falling leaves, the light reflecting off some cutlery, and especially, the dog. To Flora, every day is a new adventure, an opportunity to experience and enjoy the world and all it has to offer. Watching Flora engage with her surroundings has made me realise that I have become rather inured to the wonder of our everyday existence and somewhat jaded and bogged down by worries about the future and the demands that come with my position.

In this very difficult time, where do we find wonder? When do we find the time to wonder? I know it is not a good or helpful thing to do, but I click on the BBC news multiple times a day, which is a sobering experience given the situation we are in. It occurred to me that instead of clicking away multiple times I would be better to shut my computer, quieten my mind, and try to open my eyes to the wonder of my everyday existence instead.

In the midst of the worry and sorrow Covid 19 is generating, there is still joy and wonder to be found if we can open our eyes to it, if we can consciously open ourselves to what the world has to offer.

I know I write about this repeatedly but it seems to me that a lot of us are tired and worn down by what is happening; to recapture our innate ability for wonder can be a helpful thing to do in these circumstances. In her poem 'When death Comes', Mary Oliver writes:

‘When it’s over, I want to say: all my life

I was a bride married to amazement.

I was the bridegroom taking the world into my arms.’

In these challenging times we are living through, our God given capacity for wonder is to be nurtured and treasured as a gift.

With love and prayers,

Pauline

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

Personal Morning Prayer

Please check details with Pauline Reid 841290 or Robert Shuler 844291



Remembrance

November is a time for remembrance and 11.00 am on 11th is always a poignant time as the nation stops for two minutes to remember those who have lost their lives in war. Last month I was walking by the South West Coastal path in Dorset and I heard two boys speaking as they were running towards the cliff edge. What they said shocked me. One warned the other not to go too close to the edge of the cliff and the other said 'What a perfect way to die!' They then proceeded to sing a song by Alicia Keys. That song itself is about a victim of gun crime, about his death and those left behind. It is interesting that if you put the words of the song into a certain search engine, the number for the Samaritans comes up on screen.



What is life, when we have become somewhat immune to death? It is tragic that even children are wondering what the point of it all is and when we look back at the numbers of those who have died in war, 20 million in the 1st WW and 70–85 million in the 2nd WW and millions in the holocaust, it is easy to skate over them.

Covid-19 is making us all think, and I hope it helps us think differently. So far over 1 million people have died, and every death is someone's child, parent, grandparent, brother or sister. Life is precious as we protect ourselves and our neighbours, particularly the elderly and the most vulnerable. Everyone is made in God's image, and death is definitely not nothing at all, as we are discovering as we anger over not being able to visit loved ones in nursing homes and are so grateful to those who have held hands of relatives dying in hospital.

Many have found comfort at such a time from a prayer, anointing with oil or holding a cross in their hands, because God's love promises much more than sentimental songs. Christians stand alongside those in the trenches, those in hospital, those at the graveside because life is precious, death is hard and hope eternal.

Let us take the opportunity to make November a month we remember everyone who has died, enabling local communities to remember too, not just with the sound of bugles and silence but reminding people of God's promises that everyone is special and 'that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord'. Romans 8:38,39

Karen Gorham - Bishop of Sherborne

Alpha @ Cleyhill

Please join us on line to explore the big questions of life. Email or call Rev Gay Maynard revgmaynard@gmail.com or **01373 832490**. Whether you have done an Alpha course before, and would like to refresh, or if it is all new to you, we look forward to hearing from you. We gather at 7.30 pm on Wednesday evenings for 1 hour on Zoom. After the welcome we watch a video together for about 25 minutes followed by a time to share our thoughts in small break out groups.



The 2020 Poppy Appeal

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, sadly we are not able to do house to house collections this year because of the Covid restrictions but you will still be able to contribute to the Appeal and wear your poppy by calling in at Longbridge garage, The George or Lakeside garden centre where there are be static collection points. Thank you for your continued and appreciated support.



Claire Watts

2021 Wylve Valley Calendar

This year marks the tenth edition of the Wylve Valley Calendar. When I produced the first calendar for 2008 (there have been a few gaps) I did not imagine 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 the 2021 calendar will once again be donated to the charity.



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

Based in the Wylve 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

The Wiltshire Bobby Van Trust - Christmas Card

The Trust secures the homes of older and vulnerable people living in Wiltshire and Swindon who have become or are at risk of becoming, victims of house or cyber-crime.



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The A5 high quality cards are sold in packs of 10, including a self-seal envelope @ £ 4.25 per pack. Postage for cards will be charged as follows: 1 pack : £1.50, 2-5 packs : £ 3.00, 5-10 packs: £5.00. For further details and to order please email: jennie@hazelandmill.co.uk

Wylve Valley Art Trail 2021

The next Wylve Valley Art Trail will be taking place from 1st - 9th May 2021. Are you an artist, maker, craftsperson or designer, looking to increase your presence in this part of the county? Are you just starting out on your artistic career, hoping to show your work for the first time? Or perhaps an enthusiastic amateur art group? If so, you can find out more about participating in this very popular biennial event at www.wvat.co.uk. The entry deadline is 18th January 2021. Do you have an interesting space (such as a barn, a church, a garage, or even a shed!) which could host an exhibition for the Art Trail? There are a number of artists looking for spaces to show their work. Please contact the organisers on info@wvat.co.uk or phone **07730 400784**.



Emma Abel - maker of Wildlife Mosaics

About 20 years ago, while searching for some relief from a stressful London job, I stumbled upon an evening mosaic course. I became mesmerised by the process of creating patterns with glass and ceramic, I could 'paint' in mosaics using Nippers and Wheel Cutters. When my family moved to New Zealand I was influenced by the abundant flora and fauna so after returning to UK I set up my company **abel-mosaics**, mosaicing exquisite yet critically endangered wildlife and giving them a platform to promote awareness. This extinction crisis cannot be understated. (Picture above: Pygmy Raccoon in Water, exhibiting at gallery@oxo on London's Southbank 11-22 November all proceeds going to Explorers Against Extinction.)



Each weekend I give mosaic workshops in my Chitterne studio. Students learn mosaic techniques and are soon creating their own 'masterpiece'. The tactile nature of mosaics together with a huge choice of mosaic tiles, results in most students catching the mosaic bug and returning for another go! I confess I am addicted - once students have left, I am back in the studio working on the next critically endangered animal! Each wildlife mosaic takes between 40-80 hours to complete beginning with research, which is always fascinating; who knew there are 14 species of Tree Kangaroo? I love the challenge of creating expression in the eye, ruffled fur and flick of a tail, conveying character, movement and fragility with glass, marble, ceramic, slate and granite. For every mosaic sold, a percentage is donated to wildlife organisations such as African conservation charity TUSK.

I am currently creating a series of 'Four Wiltshire Birds', all are endangered, to exhibit with Wiltshire Wildlife Trust. In 2019 and 2020 I was shortlisted from over 600 global entries for a fundraising Art Initiative with conservation charity Explorers Against Extinction. My work is in print and mosaics have sold to Mountaineers and Conservation Explorers. Go to www.abelmosaics.com to view mosaics and for commission and workshop enquiries.

Emma Abel - abelmosaics - mobile 07411 107916

Upper Deverills Village Hall

The Upper Deverills Village hall is open for hiring. However, the need to follow the Covid-19 rule of six means our usual Pub Nights, Quiz and Remembrance Curry Lunch will sadly not be taking place this year. If you wish to book the hall see page 14 for details.



Longbridge Deverill Hall

The hall is open for business, subject to Covid restrictions, please contact Ian Bell 840514 for more information.

Deverill Valley & Crockerton WI

We are celebrating our 100th birthday. We were founded in October 1920, the first meeting was held on 20th November with 34 members attending. We had



planned to have a party in Longbridge village hall when a plaque embroidered by a member would be unveiled, but because of current Covid restrictions, this has had to be put on hold until later. Six members were able to meet at The George Inn on the 12th October for a celebration tea party and Eileen Baggs, the longest serving member, held the cake for the photo.

(Group: Ruth Sutton, Sue Bohana, Pepita Smith, Eileen Baggs, June Baggs, Pat Wood)

The WI has undertaken many interesting projects over the years, the largest one was the research and publication of the **Deverill Wonderful Water** book, with a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund, a free copy was delivered to every house.

Cast on & Craft Group

If you like knitting, embroidery, tapestry or other crafts, this group is for you! We meet in someone's home each month to share ideas and enjoy each other's company. This month's meeting will take place on **Wednesday 11th November** 2.00 - 4.00 pm at Judy Munro's house, Whitepits Lodge, Kingston Deverill, BA12 7HD. Due to the current Covid restrictions we need to limit our number to six people so please call 844385 in advance if you wish to come along or need directions. Everyone is very welcome.



Codford Gardening Club

On **Wednesday 18th November** there is a change of speaker. Christine Stones, who was meant to talk to us in April has agreed to stream her talk 'India, the Two way Trade Treasures of the Plant Hunters and the Establishment of European Gardens on the Sub Continent'. Please get in touch if you wish to join the talk.



Karen 850258

SERVICES PARISH OF DEVERILLS & HORNINGSHAM

Sunday	All Saints & All Souls	
1st November	Kingston 8.00am	Holy Communion
	Longbridge 10.30 am	Morning Worship
	Zoom Service 5.00 pm	All Souls*
Sunday	Remembrance	
8th November	Kingston 10.50 am	Outdoor service**
	Horningsham memorial 10.55 am	Commemoration
Sunday	2nd before Advent	
15th November	Brixton 10.30 am	Holy Communion
	Zoom service 5.00 pm	Evening prayer
Sunday	Christ the King	
22nd November	Longbridge 10.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday	Advent	
29th November	Longbridge 10.30 am	Benefice Holy Communion
Sunday	Advent 2	
6th December	Kingston 8.00 am	Holy Communion
	Longbridge 10.30 am	Christingle service

All Souls Zoom Service*: Details and joining links will be emailed, if you would like loved ones remembered contact Pauline or Gay; details on page 16.

Remembrance:** A short outdoor service of Remembrance and wreath laying will take place at 10.50 am at the war memorial in Kingston Deverill churchyard. There will be a collection for the **Royal British Legion**.

Carol Service 20th December: There will no Carol service at Kingston this year, due to Covid regulations. However, we are hoping to hold an open air gathering in a field in Longbridge (socially distanced) with Christmas Readings, no singing but possibly with a 'local' choir. There will be a collection.

CHURCH CLEANERS FOR NOVEMBER

Brixton - Pony Burridge & Belinda Stewart Cox

Longbridge - contact Maggi Ratcliffe 840405

Kingston - Judy McCulloch & Anne Wiltshire



CHURCH FLOWER ARRANGERS FOR NOVEMBER

Kingston

Brixton

Longbridge

1st Nov	Clare Mounde	Sally Buchan-Jones	Jo Steptoe
8th Nov	Clare Mounde	Sally Buchan-Jones	Jo Steptoe
15th Nov	Alice Stratton	Penny Marsh	Jane Robins
22nd Nov	Alice Stratton	Penny Marsh	Diana Abbott
29th Nov	Judy Munro	Advent	no Flowers



SERVICES PARISH OF CORSLEY & CHAPMANSLADE

Sunday

1st November

All Saints & All Souls

Corsley 9.30 am

Holy Communion

Zoom Service 5.00 pm

All Souls*

Sunday

8th November

Remembrance

Chapmanslade 10.55 am

Commemoration

Corsley 10.55 am

Commemoration

Sunday

15th November

2nd before Advent

Brixton 10.30 am

Holy Communion

Zoom service 5.00 pm

Evening Prayer

Sunday

22nd November

Christ the King

Corsley 9.30 am

Holy Communion

Sunday

29th November

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Benefice Holy Communion

Sunday

6th December

Advent 2

Corsley 9.30 am

Holy Communion



The Deverills, Crockerton & Horningsham 50/50 Club

It's not too late to join the Club!

November winners: £50 Tim Ridgers-Steer & £25 Gillian Wood

The valley's 50/50 club raises funds to help run and preserve our four beautiful churches for the benefit of everyone who is fortunate to live here and appreciate the uniqueness of village life. It does not raise 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 to support the churches and half is given as prizes, £50 and £25 each month, with extra prizes at Christmas. Winners' names are published monthly in the Parish News. Last year over £1,000 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





Longbridge Deverill Parish Council

The Parish Council thanks Bob Pitman and James Walker for their time served on the council in recent years and months and we wish them both well.

We now have two vacancies on the Parish Council. It is a great way to get involved and to make a positive contribution to our community. The Parish Council meets every other month on the first Monday, where we might discuss a range of topics from planning applications, rights of ways to antisocial behaviour and highway issues. The successful applicants should be aware that at present and for the foreseeable future the meetings are being held via Zoom, and all communication is sent via email. If you do join the Parish Council in the next few months, you should be aware that elections are due in May 2021 where it might be necessary to put our names forward for re-election. If you are interested and wish to have a chat about the Parish Council, please feel free to make contact with Caroline Sawyer or Kate Plastow; contact details on page 14.

The next Parish Council meeting will be on **Monday 2nd November** at 7.30 pm online via Zoom, for login details please see the agenda on the website or contact the Clerk. 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

Upper Deverills Parish Council

Vacancy for Parish Clerk

Upper Deverills Parish Council wishes to appoint a Parish Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer. This is a part time position, approximately 20 hours a month, working primarily from home. The Parish Council will supply a laptop for Council work. The applicant should have good computer, administrative and communication skills and should be competent in bookkeeping. Local authority experience would be an advantage, but training is available. The salary will be based on NJC pay scales plus agreed expenses. If you would like an informal chat regarding the post then please telephone call the Chair on 844884 or email cllrflint@upperdeverills.co.uk or the current Clerk on 844385. For further information about the Parish Council, including local information, please visit the website: www.upperdeverills.co.uk. For an application pack please email the Clerk: clerk@upperdeverills.co.uk. The closing date for applications is Friday 13th November 2020 and interviews are expected to be held in the week beginning 16th November.



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

Crockerton School

Crockerton School has been open as nearly as normal since September. We welcomed 12 new reception children, a new family who have moved into Crockerton village and another family who are moving into Corsley. I hope they all enjoy their new school and families feel welcomed into our school community.

We have been welcoming our newly qualified teacher, Miss Rosanna Hedley to the team. She had been working with us as a student on placement and we were keen to appoint her in Year 5/6 Foresters class.



We were also extremely busy during the holidays and finished building work just in time for September. Our youngest Potters class have relocated into Spinners classroom, with a new door leading out to a fantastic new shelter which provides shelter and additional space for outdoor learning. It is absolutely perfect and we are all delighted with this new learning



environment. This has allowed our Thatchers classroom to almost double in size and we have created 2 small intervention rooms that also provide a space for before and after school clubs.

Sports day was a little different this year – it is now a well-established event at the start in September and just what everyone needed after a hectic start to the school year. All children and staff, all in one place! Perfect! The biggest change was not being able to invite our parents to watch but this did mean that we utilised all of the marvellous school field on what proved to be perfect weather for a sports day. We still stayed within our classes, but we were able to cheer each other on. This encouragement was much needed in a new Long Distance event – with older runners running twice around the field and even our youngest running once around – this was quite an achievement on only their second full day of school. On the track all children competed in a flat race and various obstacle races before the final event, long distance around the outside of the field. In additional activities, children worked as part of their ‘houses’ within their classes. Cley Hill House who were overall winners, with Shearwater, Wylle and Longleat House close behind.

It was a busy start to the year and staff, parents and children have adapted to inevitable changes with all the covid-19 guidelines. However, it has been a pleasure to lead everyone through tricky times and we look forward to whatever lies ahead.

Nic Illic - Head Teacher

Ironing Service

Ironing collected and delivered at your convenience. I have been employed in your local area for over 20 years so good references available. Please phone 07598 021445.



Deverill Raptor and Owl Group Report for 2020



The Deverill Raptor and Owl Group, in line with other projects who monitor nest sites, were unable to do early checks owing to coronavirus restrictions. This meant we did not check tawny owl boxes, tawnies nest earlier than barn owls and kestrels. Luckily, restrictions eased before the barn owl and kestrel checking season and our team managed to begin checks still following social distancing guidelines.

Initial checks of both barn owl and kestrel boxes in later May were encouraging. We visited a good number of sites and found 11 boxes with barn owls on either eggs or young and 5 boxes with kestrels on eggs. 15 healthy and well-fed kestrel chicks were ringed in early June. However, the picture was very different when we came to ring barn owlets in later June. Of the 41 eggs and/or young from the initial checks, just 9 barn owlets from 5 boxes survived to be ringed. What had happened? We can only speculate, chicks survival is usually related to 2 factors, weather and availability of food, with owls these are closely linked.

We perused rainfall records for the area which confirmed a lack of rain for about five weeks in May and early June which reduced the supply of fresh grass, the staple diet of young voles, barn owls' preferred food. This was followed by a month's worth of rain in just three days from 15th to 17th June. Barn owls can keep dead rodents in the nest for a short while but there would have been few left at the end of the dry spell and then they faced three days of little or no food. We had just two second broods of barn owls, one with four eggs and the other with five. Sadly, both failed, one from predation and the other when two well feathered owlets, one getting towards fledging, died of starvation. Overall, during the season we found eight, well grown, dead owlets in boxes. This is particularly sad.

We believe, but cannot confirm, that tawny owl breeding was very successful this year, as indeed was kestrel because both species managed to get their young fledged and away before the weather changed. However, we know that the survival of owls and raptors in their first year is precarious and we had evidence of this when one of our juvenile kestrels was found dead in Dungeness, Kent having collided with a building. It had flown 140 miles from Kingston Deverill in 51 days.

Tawny owls fledged from at least five sites, confirmed by people who had watched the young 'branching'. Three times we were called when young were found on the ground. We put these birds back on a branch to prevent them being predated on the ground but there was no need to put them back into the box. Tawny owls will feed their young out of the nest, whereas barn owls will not; if a barn owlet is found on the ground it needs to be returned to the box.

Sadly, it has not been a great year for our breeding barn owls in the Deverills; success from year to year does vary. Our work is carried out in accordance with a Schedule 1 Disturbance Permit.

Alison Rymell

Nature Notes



The light at this time of the year is so special. On a sunny day like today the colours are absolutely stunning. Slipping out of the back of the house late this afternoon, looking east, I was greeted by a beautiful rainbow; I realised it was raining that way yet I was still in glorious sunshine. The sky in that direction was slate grey accentuating the rainbow colours. The countryside is a kaleidoscope of autumnal colours; shades of orange, brown, yellow and red. The green is still there but being diluted. Leaves are beginning to fall more quickly now. Hopefully there won't be high winds to bring them down prematurely so we can enjoy the autumn colours for as long as possible. I have noticed hazel nuts, acorns and sweet chestnuts on the ground and I love the sound of walking through fallen dry leaves, I always think beech and sycamore produce the best display of colours.

It has been colder than usual for this time of the year but the forecast is for milder but wetter weather next week as the wind direction changes from east to west. I have been looking and listening for redwing and fieldfares and this morning I heard and saw a small flock of redwing when putting out the feeders; very distinctive high pitch seeping call. Clive thinks he saw a fieldfare having a wash and drink in the pond one morning. They should be arriving in good numbers soon. There were still swallows around until a week ago but I think they have now left for warmer climes.

The bird feeders are not so busy with natural food plentiful in the countryside, but on cold mornings a variety of species pop in for breakfast. Blue, great, long-tailed and recently coal tits; gold, green and chaff finches; house sparrow, duncock and blackbird, on the ground and sometimes a great spotted woodpecker. There is usually a small flock of collared doves, several wood pigeons and recently a cock pheasant. Good numbers of birds attract predators, this morning a sparrowhawk was on the lawn with a male blackbird.



The moorhens are still coming to the pond, they had been absent for several days but this morning there was a pair there, one stayed for the day but this evening it had gone. A heron is often in the pond fishing in the morning, it has become more difficult to frighten off; it used to go when you appeared at the window but now I have to go downstairs and open the backdoor and jump up and down before it will take flight. We still see a kingfisher, although not so often, but we had a grey wagtail coming to the pond. I have noticed pied wagtails on roofs again, this happens every year, they must find food in the crevices of tiles. They flock together at this time of year and roost communally for safety and warmth.



We had a pair of jackdaws knocking the moss off the house roof; I wondered why we had bits of moss everywhere and then I caught them at it one morning. They must have been looking for invertebrates and they did a pretty good job of cleaning the tiles, I just need them to clean the conservatory roof off now!

Jane Trollope (written 15th October)

LOCAL COUNCILS, SOCIETIES, GROUPS etc.

Longbridge Deverill Parish Council

www.crockertonlongbridgeandhilldeverill.co.uk

Caroline Sawyer 840585 (Chair)

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Nikki Spreadbury-Clews (Clerk) 216660 or longbridgedeverillpc@gmail.com

Upper Deverills Parish Council

www.upperdeverills.co.uk

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Chris Rose 840011

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Louise Stratton 844105

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Richard Munro (Clerk) 844385 or clerk@upperdeverills.co.uk

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Wiltshire Council 0300 456 0100

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Longbridge Deverill Parish Hall Ian Bell 840514 (Bookings)

Upper Deverills Village Hall Ted Flint 844507 (Chair) John Lea 844325 (bookings)

Crockerton Village Committee Marion Thomas 213739 (Chair)

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

Deverills Cricket Club Ed Read 840835 (Captain)

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

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

Thank you Parish News Volunteers & Contributors



To all who contribute to the magazine in so many ways, especially now thank you. What you do is very much appreciated. If you have anything you would like to share with readers please contact me, see page 16 for details. **Judy Munro** - Editor

FUTURE EVENTS

- **Alpha Course** Wednesday evenings 7.30 pm See p4
- **Upper Deverills Litter Pick** Saturday 31st October / Sunday 1st November See p2
- **Longbridge Parish Council Meeting** Monday 2nd November See p10/14
- **Community Coffee Morning** Wednesday 4th November See p2
- **Cast on Club** Wednesday 11th November See p7
- **Upper Deverills Parish Council meeting** Wednesday 11th November See p11/14
- **Community Coffee Morning** Monday 16th November See p2
- **Bull Mill Arts Bazaar** Saturday 28th November to Sunday 13 December See p2
- **Carol Service** Sunday 20th December (depending on Gov guidelines) See p8

Help from Scottish & Southern Electricity

The local power supplier SSE understands when it comes to managing energy bills and usage, there are times when a little extra help can make all the difference. They are offering the option of signing up to the Priority Services Register, giving extra support when it is needed. The Priority Services Register gives access to the friendly call centre staff, who can offer advice on a range of helpful and accessible services, at no extra cost.



- A 'knock and wait' service gives you more time to answer the door and a pass word scheme so you or your representative can identify who is at the door.
- Bills and communications in adapted formats, eg large print, Braille and audio.
- Arranging for communications to be sent to an authorised friend or relative who can act on your behalf to manage your accounts, if you both agree.
- Additional services so you can communicate with us if English is not your primary language or use British Sign Language via [sse.co.uk/signvideo](https://www.sse.co.uk/signvideo).
- Priority help in a power cut if you rely on electricity for medical equipment.
- If you are unable to have a smart meter and find it hard to reach or read your meter, we can come and read it for you.
- If you have a Pay As You Go meter that you are having difficulty accessing or topping up, we can move or change the meter free of charge.

For further information or to arrange extra support or services, call our Careline on 0800 622 838 or visit [sse.co.uk/help/accessibility/priority-services-register](https://www.sse.co.uk/help/accessibility/priority-services-register). There may be extra help in managing your bills. If you are a text telephone user you can find out more about our Careline services using textline on 0800 622 839. Please use textline for typed messages only.

In addition, you can call 105 number to report a power cut and also our Power-Track App so anyone with a smart phone can log and track a power cut. The App is continually updated to advise of the estimated time of power restoration.

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Please remember the deadline is 15th of the month - Thank you

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