

The Grapevine



There are always plenty of reminders about how good it is to live in Hankerton, thoughtful and helpful neighbours, Saturday morning coffee, a community area in the church run by volunteers, a church community with Sarah and Reverend Tonya as the new incumbent, active societies and Parish Council and community minded individuals who quietly do things around the village we only notice if they are not done! May all this continue and everyone feel they

can do something to enhance village life. There are several events to look forward to this summer: Strawberry tea, village picnic in July, the annual Street Faye on August Bank Holiday. If you can't volunteer to help, come along and enjoy the event!

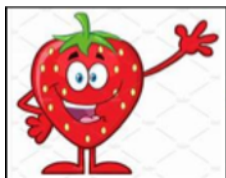
Village Garden Party Sunday afternoon, July 21 2019

William and Rowena Sanders have kindly offered their lovely garden for a village event which the Hankerton History Group and North Aisle Committee are organising.

Hankerton History Group are using this to celebrate the 100 year anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles marking the end of World War I. Peace Parties were held around the country and we shall mark this occasion with fun and games and a bring-your-own picnic.

A Children's Teddy Bears' Picnic is being organised by the North Aisle Committee so it will be a great family afternoon. (Bears may attend with persons of any age!)

Details will be posted around the village nearer the time. If anyone would like to help or has any ideas for games, please contact Susan 577526.



Strawberry Tea in the churchyard on Sunday June 30th

On Sunday June 30th from 3pm to 5pm we have our annual strawberry tea in the church yard. Tickets will be available nearer the time, please buy one so we can gauge the numbers of who will attend for catering purposes.

Save The Date! Hankerton Summer Fayre!

Bank Holiday Monday 26th August 2019 2pm – 5pm

All proceeds to the North Aisle Fund

New children's competition – Teddy Bear Races –

Build a Go-Cart for your Teddy Bear and Race the Competition!

Further details coming soon!

All offers of help and/or Gazebos extremely welcome!

Contact Amy Lydiate 575478

(Note - If you're having a clear out over the Summer make sure to save your good quality bric-a-brac for the White Elephant stall!)

Deadline for news for the August newsletter: July 10th 2019. The size and content of The Grapevine depends on the amount of copy we receive from individuals and groups, so please keep the news and events coming in!

All articles, adverts to be sent to: grapevinesn16@aol.com

Or to 21 Follyfield, Hankerton. SN16 9LA

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Are you vulnerable? I am!

Really? I hear the cry! From time to time we are all vulnerable for a variety of reasons. Driving alone at night is one which makes me aware that I am vulnerable – the workings of engines and cars remains a mystery to me – and long may that continue!!!! No matter what age, living alone creates a number of risks and potential problems should things go wrong. We all develop strategies to reduce the risk, it may be wearing a personal alarm, carrying a mobile phone everywhere, whatever it is, we cope.

How about using the warmer weather to see what can be done in the local area? Do you “know your neighbour”? Would you notice if the bins weren’t put out? When did you last see them? What is their name? It’s about knowing someone to say hello to and being approachable if help is needed in an emergency. It only takes a minute to say hello, who knows how much that could improve their feelings of vulnerability?

Also to remind you all that I am around for general help and support on a wide variety of issues including transport, mobility and safety around the home and reducing the feeling of loneliness. Give me a call on 07557 922020 and leave a message. I will get back to you as soon as possible.

Ellen Blacker

Health and Wellbeing Champion



KNOWLEDGE SURGERY IN THE NORTH AISLE!

We are a village filled with a wealth of knowledge – gardening, animal welfare, mechanics, computers, auditing, decorating – you name it, we have people here who know about it.

It has been suggested that we put that knowledge to good use and run occasional knowledge surgeries where ‘experts’ can be in attendance and villagers can go along and pick their brains in return for a small donation to the North Aisle.

At this stage we are just trying to gauge interest so if you are willing to sit in as an expert on something (and you don’t actually have to be an expert – just know a bit more than the rest of us!) then let us know here at The Grapevine on the usual address (grapevinesn16@aol.com) or pop a note through 21 Follyfield. Likewise, we’d like to know if people would find the sessions useful. Please let us know – we love to hear from you. 😊

A concern to be aware of and a reminder.

There appears to be another concerted effort by fraudsters to get access to personal details either on the phone or by computer.

Do not give personal over the phone unless you are certain that the person is genuine and never give bank details.

Do not open up your computer for anyone trying to tell you that you have a problem, need further protection or that there is a suspected fraud. There is a new rash of criminals holding people to ransom by claiming to update things on the computer.

There will be a talk on cyber crime at the Malmesbury and District u3a on June 27 at 10.30 in Malmesbury Town Hall.

Details from Susan 577526.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH HANKERTON
CHURCHWARDENS' REPORT FOR 2018

The Church continues to be a strong focal point in the village. Although services on ordinary Sundays are supported by a small but steady number, the congregations for Easter, Carols and Christmas were high. There are also regular group communion services shared with the other five churches in the Braydon Brook Group on a rotational basis and these are well supported by the local villagers. During the year, there were five funeral or thanksgiving services and three baptisms. A short Morning Prayer service is held twice a week at one of the group churches. The numbers are small but it is a calm and contemplative start to the day. On the Remembrance Day weekend, reflecting on 100 years since the end of the first World War, there was a special service of readings and poems, followed by two minutes silence beside the Commonwealth War Grave.

We have been without a Rector for most of the year, after Phil Daniels resigned through ill health but all services have carried on, thanks principally to Sarah Wyman but also Richenda Milton Daws and a variety of visiting vicars. We are much looking forward to the induction of our new Rector, Tonya Nixon, in March and some refreshing initiatives. We also thank Heather Goodwin and Christopher Daws as our regular organists.



There are a number of villagers making regular bank payments, for which the Church is extremely grateful. Income tax is recovered on these, as it is on any sums put in the gift aid envelopes in each pew. The usual fundraising events were held throughout the year, including the Spring Supper, Strawberry Tea in the churchyard, a Harvest Meal and an Advent Sale. All these events were well supported by the villagers and visiting family and friends. The proceeds from the Lent Lunch and the collection at the Christingle service were passed on to The Children's Society.

There were minor repairs to the stonework, following much larger fabric repairs in 2017. In the churchyard, we carried out a major clearance and tidy up on the north east border, beside the burial plaques. A lot of voluntary maintenance in the churchyard has been carried out by Michael and Ros from Cricklade and anybody is most welcome to join in. As usual, the churchyard is shared with badgers, moles and rabbits, none of whom do any tidying up. The "Living Churchyard" project on the north side, under Steve Davies' direction, continues with a good mix of wild flowers. The churchyard grass has been regularly cut, including extra trims ahead of special events such as the Street Fayre.

There has been continued use of the North Aisle by the History Group and the Parish Council. We thank Chris Betts who continues to coordinate the Saturday morning "Coffee and Chat", where all are welcome. The North Aisle fund raising carries on and the main event is the Street Fayre in August, involving many "community minded" villagers. We also thank those on the flower and cleaning rota for all their hard work in keeping the church looking lovely.

The church and churchyard are both well maintained with the additional help of village volunteers. The church is a peaceful place for worship and to meet and talk with people of all views and the North Aisle is an important facility for this, within our community. Like many villages, our congregations are small but we have been pleased to welcome younger families from our village into our congregation. We must continue to find ways to draw in people of all ages for fellowship and for communion, in its broader sense.

Philip Carter and Valerie Durnford March 2019

Services in Hankerton June to August 2019

June
2nd 9:30 Holy Communion
9th 10am Benefice Communion Ashley
16th 11am Informal Service
30th 10am Benefice Communion Crudwell

July
7th 9:30 Holy Communion
14th 10am Benefice Communion Hankerton
21st 11am Informal Services
28th 6:30pm Deanery Evensong Malmesbury Abbey

August
4th 9:30am Holy Communion

The Church is open every Saturday, 10:30-12, unless specified, for tea, coffee and chat; all are welcome.

We welcome Minnie McAlpine who was baptised in Crudwell on 28th April but is a Hankerton resident.

FORGIVE AND FORGET

We need forgiveness as much today as folk of long ago – Please, remove our sins, Lord, to enable us to grow

Make us perfect, complete in Your view – You say we need to be made holy, gain understanding, and be true

Through Your Son's death and resurrection, Lord, You made us faultless in Your sight
But by seeking to be flawless, we have to learn to do things right

As You work within us, Lord, Your Spirit helps us to obey - By promising Your pardon, if we listen to You when we pray

We should not be bewildered that You chose believers in this fashion - For You determine to forget our sins, bestow forgiveness with compassion

And so we need to thank You that You deliver us through grace – Oh, Sovereign Lord we have belief; we love You, and have faith

Shelagh Dalton



Badminton Horseless Trials Event 2019

The Badminton Horseless Trials Event (or “HTE”) takes place on Sunday, 29th September this year. This unique event, now in its 36th year, is run by the local Rotary Club of the South Cotswolds to raise money for local charities. Held in Badminton Park (by kind permission of the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort), the off-road, all-terrain course takes runners over some of the world-famous Horse Trials obstacles, along country tracks in sight of the deer herds, and through fields and woods. The event features professional chip-based electronic timing for all runners.

Entry can be as an individual, or as a team, over either the 5k or 10k distance. The event also welcomes cannicrossers (runners with dogs) – again for the 5k or 10k distances. Entry costs £15 (£10 if aged 16 or under). Entries received before Sunday 22nd September will be sent a free car park ticket for the event – otherwise car parking on the day costs £5.

For those interested, on-line entry is being handled by Race-Nation; see;

<https://race-nation.co.uk/register/rotary-club-of-the-south-cotswolds/badminton-hte-5k-and-10k>

The event provides an excellent opportunity for individuals or groups to raise sponsorship money for their own charity or cause – fancy dress is optional though!



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& Beauty

Welcome to **Lifestyle Health and Beauty**. We are a hair and beauty salon based in the heart of Hankerton with plenty of free onsite parking.

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Thursday 9am – Late,

Friday 9am – Late,

Saturday variable hours.

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info@lifestylehealthandbeauty.co.uk

So why struggle with town parking and give us a call on **01666 577636** and book an appointment today.

Charlton Recreation Centre Committee (Anne Hodgkins)

Broken glass has been found in the Children's Play Area

Unfortunately, we recently discovered that a bottle had been smashed in the children's play area and no attempt made to clear away the glass. This of course represented a very serious danger to children using these facilities.

We try to make the play and picnic area a pleasant place for all Charlton residents and visitors and we encourage people to use it responsibly.

If you discover any problems, please contact Frenchie Tsabet (07747 616944).

Projects:

- **Tractor:** A replacement second-hand tractor has been purchased. It has proved suitable for the task and we are awaiting a set of grass tyres to complete the work. The committee is extremely grateful to Frenchie Tsabet for locating the tractor and giving it a thorough overhaul.
- **Heaters:** Initially we were targeting a like-for-like replacement of the heaters but have now found a contact who can advise us about air-source heating, which is more environmentally friendly. The committee has therefore decided to explore this option before making applications for grants.

Football Coaching: Around 12 children have attended the first two of the four taster coaching sessions. The coach has decided to hold further sessions through to July – see website calendar for details.

Fundraising / Events:

Spring Quiz: The quiz on the 27 April was a great success, raising £647 towards projects at the recreation centre.

The committee are holding a further two fundraising events in June – details of which can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Acoustic Music Night: An evening of Acoustic sessions is being held at the Hall on 19 July. Among the acts appearing will be Bristol based singer/songwriter, Lee Broderick and Malmesbury based acapella group, Minuettes. Refreshments and Bar. More details to follow.

For information on all events please visit our Website (www.charltonvillagehall.co.uk), join the Village Hall Facebook group or look out for posters around the village.

CHARLTON VILLAGE HALL SUMMER PARTY!
Saturday 29th June 2019 from 4pm
Special BBQ and Bar
Games for the children
The Annual Charlton Welly Wanging Competition
Charlton cricket match
Come along and join us for what will hopefully be good picnic weather
All proceeds will go towards the repair and maintenance of the facilities at Charlton Recreation Centre. Charity no. 279819

 *The Bisset Love Letters* 
A C19th Charlton Park Love Story
Dr Diane Lovell
7.30pm Thurs 6th June 2019
 *Charlton Village Hall* 

An evening for all lovers of romance, history and literature, and those who simply enjoy a good tale!

Dr Lovell will tell us about her discovery of the letters between the Rev George Bisset and Lady Catherine Howard, the progress of their romance, and how it may have influenced Jane Austen's work.

Tickets: Anne Holland Tel 823719



Caption Competition!

Bunny recently submitted this photo for addition to The Grapevine – it was taken by Cynthia Waine who lives in Park Road Malmesbury. Cynthia noticed the usually lively dog Beau making friends with this Chaffinch. This went on for some minutes, long enough for her to go back to the house to get a camera. On her return the relationship had developed to the point where they appeared to be kissing one another! Sadly that particular photo didn't come out but even so we think this one is pretty amazing!

We're offering a small prize for the best caption so get your thinking caps on – send your answers to the usual address (grapevinesn16@aol.com) or pop them through the door of 21 Follyfield.

Personal Assistant/ Support Worker Vacancy

The aim of the role is to provide support that is required to support me looking after my daughter at home. She is now in her early 60's and I wish to continue to support her at home. My daughter is living with a disability and currently requires all care. She has a contented outlook but is unable to communicate her needs.

Hours: 11 per week: 2 hours on Saturday and Sunday teatime. This includes food preparation, eating and personal care.

Monday - Friday an hour each evening 8-9 pm to assist mother at bedtime. (actual timings to be mutually agreed).

Applicants are encouraged to apply for any part of this shift pattern.

Pay: £10 Per Hour

Further details and application form

Please email marion@wiltshire.org.uk or call 0300 1233 442 quoting **Ref. MG 038**

'Even faster internet coming to Hankerton...'

The arrival of the new green cabinet, positioned at the entrance of Follyfield, eventually made a 'Superfast' internet connection a reality to many in Hankerton. This system called Fibre To The Cabinet (FTTC) uses the copper telephone cables from the cabinet up to our houses, and the shorter this distance (and the less joints) the better the speed you can obtain. If you're close enough the speed offered is adequate for most casual users today, but not if you're further away or a heavy user. Additionally, as decades ago some of the cable it relies on was poorly installed, corrosion has led to less than expected speed. Recently I experienced a total failure and Openreach needed to replace a short length of underground cable.

Gigaclear are rolling out 'Ultrafast' across parts of the country and you may have noticed roadworks with big orange drums of ducting recently in the local area. This system called Fibre To The Premise (FTTP) uses a dedicated fibre optic cable straight to the house. It can provide speeds much faster than FTTC and is unaffected by distance. Hankerton is part of their plan for this year and they are currently mapping out the design. I would strongly suggest that you register your address with an interest even if you don't think you need the potential speed now. It will likely mean that when they come past they put a point for you to connect to in the future when you do. If you are one of those who still can't get fast internet or are a heavy user then this is a potential solution.

You can register your interest here www.gigaclear.net/postcode-checker/wiltshireonline.

Jon Christensen



A message from Lucy

Thank you to everyone who has donated and sent messages of support prior, during and since the Marathon on the 28th April. I am overwhelmed that I exceeded my fundraising target of 2k in aid of Hospice UK, reaching a current total of £2300 with promises of more donations to come in before the end of May. For those who aren't aware, I completed the run in 4.43.01 which I was very pleased with! It was a fantastic day, crowds really were amazing. Special thanks to my family, Sue and Terry Mockler and Bev who came along to cheer me on – it really did make the whole experience worth it when I saw the familiar faces at various points around the course. Many thanks again 😊
Lucy x

And one from the proud parents

Lucy, what an achievement, you should be very proud, we certainly are.
Yes it was a great day out, humbling and quite emotional to witness over 42,000 people running with so many raising thousands and thousands of pounds for charity....and you were one of them!
Brilliant!

Mum and Dad (Craig and Lorraine)

Lucy's support team, London Marathon

The Hankerton contingent Lorraine, Susan, Terry and American visitor, Bev, set off at 4.50 am in order to get the train from Reading. Despite the hour we were cheerful and the driver seemed fairly awake! Initially we were on time when the motorway traffic ground to a halt about 15 miles from the station when both sides of the motorway were closed because of two horses having a jolly good time prancing up and down. The concern was followed by anxiety which eventually turned into resignation as we realised we would miss the train. Lorraine remained remarkably calm until we set off when we found out that she was anything but! Running through the station we made the next train, where we met a lot of other competitors and supporters and the anticipation of a good day meant lots of happy banter. We managed the underground at a trot but arrived too late to wish Lucy good luck before she set off. The chilly day did not dampen anyone's spirits and with Lucy's husband and two children we managed to get to cheer her on at three places where we were delighted to see how fit she was and that she could still smile!

The atmosphere along the marathon route was very good natured as well as incredibly noisy and the travel was as easy as could be expected under such circumstances. The railway and underground staff were brilliant and dealt exceedingly well with the crowds.

Meeting Lucy at the end proved a bit of a challenge amongst all of the other runners but she eventually found us and even had the energy for a photo shoot!

The journey home started well until, on arrival at Paddington, we were informed that, due to a serious fire beside the line, all trains to Reading were cancelled. Suffice it to say the journey via Waterloo and Basingstoke required more patience and good humour! Arriving back in Hankerton at 9.40 pm four people collapsed into a shepherds pie and bottles of wine, before collapsing into their beds, happy to have been part of the event but even happier to have survived the day!

Susan

Parish Council update

The following positions were agreed for May 2019/20:

Jill Kearsley (Chair)

John Thorne (Deputy Chair)

Footpaths – Pam Walkinshaw

Highways – Alan Jackson

Amenity Area – Dan Lydiate

Area Board – Pam Walkinshaw

Community Emergency Volunteer/Winter Plan – Dan Lydiate

Grants – Robin Tjolle

Information Co-ordination – John Thorne

Patients Group – Shayne Smith

Flood Prevention – the Parish Council will be advised by David Pynn (not a parish councillor)

A defibrillator is due to be delivered in mid-June.

Alan Jackson is investigating the possibility of speed restriction signs in the village.

Patient Participation Group

Athelstan House - A new 20 bed residential dementia wing has been built with its own secure unit and secure landscaped garden. It's expected to be open in May 2019 and Athelstan House is in the process of recruiting new staff for the unit and if required they will receive specialist dementia care training.

Suitable candidates for this new wing can be referred by their GP, a family member or by someone in the community; this provision is funded by the resident.

The Order of St John have also allocated extra money to Athelstan House to spend on upgrading other areas of the home e.g. new curtains, carpets and some areas are also being redecorated to bring them up to date.

The Malmesbury Practice is participating in the primary care network, which enables a greater provision and more integrated health and social care which provides benefits for patients but also clinicians across our area.

The Malmesbury Practice have teamed up with Royal Wootton Bassett and Purton to share a clinical pharmacist. By working together GPs and other healthcare providers will be able to improve their provision to patients and build on shared practices and experience. They will also be able to pool resources.

There is also a plan to use paramedics more, as prompt home visits led by paramedics have increased the number of patients that can be managed at home freeing up doctor's house calls. This initiative was rolled out in April 2019.

Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group in conjunction with local GPs has developed a new website – www.diabeteswellbeing.org - specifically aimed at providing support and advice for people currently living with Type 2 diabetes.

The latest edition of 'In Touch' the Wiltshire Clinical Commissioning Group newsletter can be downloaded and read on web site listed below. This is a newsletter for Wiltshire people that helps to keep you in touch with the commissioning and development of your local healthcare services.
<http://www.wiltshireccg.nhs.uk/>

MJOG – GP Practices in Wiltshire are offering their patients a smart way to communicate via a free, downloadable app - MJOG. The app provides a simple and secure channel for two-way communications between the GP Practice and patient.

If anyone would like to raise a question or provide feedback about the service they've received from the surgery, I'll be very happy to take this forward for you. If you could let me have the details, my telephone number is 07856202115. The next Patient Participation Group meeting is on 3 June 2019.

Shayne Smith

This month I've chosen to revisit three previous Nature Diary articles to provide updates or further information.



In February 2018 in an article about Lesser Celandines, I mentioned Wordsworth's favourite flower, the Greater Celandine (*Chelidonium majus*), and promised to come back to it another time. The Greater Celandine is a member of the Poppy family, but the yellow, four-petaled flowers are smaller (20-25 mm) than other poppies. The plant grows to 30 to 90 cms, has blue-grey foliage, the leaves being pinnately lobed, and carried on branching upright stems. If the fragile stem is broken it oozes the familiar latex seen in other poppies, but in this case it is orange! Like a lot of these milky saps found in various plant species, the sap is supposed to be a treatment for warts - probably because it is quite irritant, especially if accidentally transferred to the eyes.

It is not an uncommon plant, apparently very common in Oxford, but in Hankerton I have seen it in recent years growing on the verge close to the sewage pumping station. It flowers between May and August, so have a look while you're out walking to see if it's there this year.

December 2017 and the article was about the Yew tree. I mentioned that its wood was famously used to make the English longbow, but that the tree had to be cut down, as only the heartwood could be used. I recently learned at a talk that only four longbows could be made from a single 100 year old tree, and because English grown yews were too knotty, England imported huge amounts of yew wood from continental Europe to make the bows. The result of this trade was that there are very few "Ancient" (>800 years old) and "Vintage" (>500 years old) Yew trees on the continental mainland (apart from France) whereas in England and Wales there are about 1300.

More recently scientists discovered that a chemical (Taxol) from Yew trees could be used to treat certain cancers in people. Unfortunately it could only be recovered from the bark, so the tree had to be cut down. It took the bark from 3 x 100 year old trees to provide enough Taxol to treat just one person! Fortunately for the Yew the drug is now manufactured, but not before the Yews in the Himalayas, China and south-east Asia were decimated to provide enough bark.

Finally, a correction to some information that I gave about Woodpeckers (December 2018). I stated that there were no Woodpeckers in Ireland, but the situation has in fact changed. In 2005 there were reports of individual Great Spotted Woodpeckers in Wicklow. In 2008 a juvenile was seen, but was it hatched in Ireland or had it flown across the Irish Sea? Breeding was eventually confirmed in 2009 in Co. Wicklow and the population is slowly increasing. DNA testing has shown that the birds are derived from populations from various regions of the UK mainland. My apologies for the out of date information previously.

Steve Davies.

As a regular cyclist it is apparent, we have more cyclists in the village than I realized. In addition, there are people who would like to try cycling but don't feel joining a local club is for them but may be interested in a social ride locally.

If this interests you, I would be happy to arrange some mid-week social rides from the village, which would include a café stop.

Don't worry if you have not ridden before, or for some time, the aim of the rides will be to provide a supportive environment to get into cycling and the health benefits it brings. You don't need to have the latest bike or kit, and I would be happy to help if you people need some help getting their bikes ready for the rides. The idea would be to tailor the rides to those who sign up.

If you are interested then drop me a line at hankertoncycle@geoff-preston.com. If you are an existing cyclist, then give some idea of level to help co-ordinate things.

Geoff

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