



Curry Rivel school's amazing Technicolour Show

Jane Hamlin

Such talent, such energy, such enthusiasm! Everyone who was lucky enough to be invited to the primary school's production of Joseph and his Technicolour Dreamcoat on Monday and Tuesday 15th and 16th July, must have been impressed by the quality of this production. Based on the musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber – which was itself based on the Bible story of Joseph – it told the story of the ups and down in Joseph's life. His father Jacob had 12 sons and Joseph was clearly his favourite. It is not a recommended parental strategy to have favourites, so it was hardly a surprise that it caused jealousy among his siblings who plotted his downfall. Fortunately, after several highs and lows for them all it ended happily. Joseph's skill in interpreting dreams turned out to have many advantages for him.

The story was told in verse and song by a large cast of children from the school. The singing was superb. Soloists sang with tuneful verve and the chorus supported them with great spirit. How they remembered all the words of some of the songs, which were really challenging, I do not know. The choreography was splendid, and the costumes were excellent. The members of the stage crew were slick and efficient, deftly and unobtrusively supporting the actors and singers by operating the lights and sound system, as well as designing, managing and distributing the props. The attention to detail was outstanding. So much ingenuity, flair and skill went into this wonderful production that provided such a stunning climax to a long and industrious school year. Congratulations to everyone who was involved. They certainly deserve a well-earned summer holiday.



The Curry Rivel News Group apologises for the Open Garden pictures appearing last month in black and white...we have included the colour photos on page 8 of this edition

Curry Rivel in Bloom

A flowering community

Gina Beauchamp

Judging Days

Our judging days were Monday 22nd & Monday 29th July. We won't know the results until the awards on October 11th in Newquay for South West in Bloom, and later in October in London for the Britain in Bloom awards. Thank you to CRiB members who worked flat out weeding, watering and mulching before the days and to everyone in the village who helped to make it look so beautiful, let's hope the judges were impressed. Thank you to the WI who prepared a lovely buffet lunch in the Village Hall which we enjoyed after the judging

Front Garden Competition 2019

The winner of this year's competition is Marie Trimmer at *The Brambles* in Hoskins Close. She was presented with a trophy and a garden voucher by the Judges John Wheatley & Lynette Talbot on their judging route on 22nd July. Second place went to *Little Lynfield*, Ted King-Oakley, for a rose and lavender garden designed and planted by Madelaine. Third place went to Linda Dodimead in Westfield for her front garden designed to be drought resistant and sustainable. Well done to all the entrants who worked so hard and made the village look amazing. Special mentions to the cottages at Townsend for their beautiful floral display in a difficult area and to 1, Hillside Close on the High street for a lovely display on very steep steps.

Curry Rivel Young Gardener of the Year Award

This award went to Zac Powell for his work at the allotment and his expert knowledge at such a young age. Well done Zac! The judges

visited his allotment and presented him with a cup and a garden voucher. The runners up were from the Brownies and Rainbows allotment who also had worked tremendously hard. Well done to you all, it's great to see so many young gardeners out there. Keep up the good work and start thinking about entering next year!

Open Gardens Money

At our final meeting we had just over £2000 to distribute around the village. Our main area for donation was to the children of the village. The village school, Guides, Brownies and Rainbows will all receive significant donations. Also, donations will be made to St Andrew's church and to the URC and to CRiB. We also had feedback and next time need more and bigger signage and more publicity.

CRiB Chair

After two years of doing this job, the time has come to let someone else have a go! After our AGM which will be at the end of October or beginning of November, after the awards, I will be stepping down and would like to give people plenty of time to think about taking on the role. You need to be an organiser and delegator. It doesn't matter about gardening skills but it helps. You will have a good committee to support you. If you would like any more info about the job contact me on cribsomerset@gmail.com or on 01458 762296

Once we have set a date for the AGM it will be publicised in future editions of the CRN.

There will be more details about the judging days in the September edition as I write this before judging has taken place.



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SOMERTON U3A

Denise Clarke

The next meeting of the Somerton U3A will take place on Friday 23 August which will be Enrolment Day. This is the day when you can come along and see what interest groups Somerton U3A have to offer – from Art to Vegetarian Cook and Eat! The hall will be open from 10am to 12noon.

You may come along and join U3A – just £14 opens the door to many new experiences and friendships. Renewing

members are reminded that, as last year, the Membership Team will only be taking applications from **new** members. There will be a special box provided in which to post your completed form and money together with a **stamped, self-addressed envelope**.

Monthly meetings normally take place on the fourth Friday of each month at the Edgar Community Hall in Somerton starting at 10am with coffee (30p) and chat. After any notices the main event starts at 10:30 and is finished by 12 noon at the latest.

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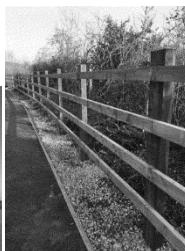
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Myfanwy Ashton

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7 th	110	£17.50	Mr M Powell
8 th	131	£15	Mr G Geater
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10 th	149	£10	Mr M Hand
11 th	62	£10	Mr J Geary
12 th	130	£10	Mrs J Powell
13 th	93	£10	Mrs C Jessop



The committee would like to thank all members for their continuing support.

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Langport & District Red Cross Group Celebrate their Building's 40th Birthday

Chris Cox

On 21st June 2019 thirty-two volunteers celebrated with a party and a trip down memory lane the forty years of volunteer-led use of Langport Red Cross Centre, the modest building that is the hub around which revolve their many activities. The members volunteering in 2019 have a total of 514 years of active service, and at the party Chris Davies, Somerset President, awarded three long-service awards to Sally Tomsett (our oldest active volunteer at 85) for ten years' service, Sandra Stannard also for ten years and Jill Lock, our secretary, for 25 years.

In 1978 the builder who built as his store what is now our Centre retired and having no further use for the building offered it to the Langport Division of the Red Cross for £6000. Plans were drawn up to convert it into a Centre for Medical Loan and training at a cost of a further £2000. The local Health Authority contributed £2600 and Somerset HQ arranged a loan which was paid back by the fund-raising efforts of the volunteers of the time over the next five years. So on 21st June 1979 Lady Luttrell opened the Centre which has been in active use ever since.

It has an excellent site on the side of Langport's main car park in the centre of the small town.

Now designated a Fund Raising Centre it is open to the public six mornings a week providing a lifeline to many lonely elderly people from Langport and its surrounding villages, as evidenced by our Appreciation Book. We provide companionship, refreshments for a donation, and sell donated goods, raising £10,179 in 2018. The fifteen volunteers who work at the Centre are supplemented by another twenty who help with collections at shops and Red Cross Week. With the profits from Theatre Trips to Bristol organised by the Group Leader our total turnover to support the British Red Cross in 2018 was £21,029. Since we started opening daily in 2001, we have recorded a turnover of £313, 000. We also have a team of six fully qualified first aiders who support events over a wide area.

Although unusual as a volunteer led centre in the 2019 British Red Cross, we justify our continued existence on financial grounds, let alone considering all the good we do for the local community which has been recognised by the Group Leader receiving Community Service awards from Somerset County Council, Langport Town Council, and Somerton Town Council.

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Champions 24 Challenge - Scaling New Heights

Simon Champion

Anyone who is an early morning riser or enjoys walking around the village may have at some point come across 3 young men in either bright orange or yellow t-shirts, with ruck sacks strapped to their back pacing up and down Burton Monument Hill continuously. Odd you may say, well what if we were to tell you that walking up and down that hill 10 times will give you roughly an elevation climb of 2000 feet? A fairly exhausting exercise you may say! Well Scafell Pike (the tallest mountain in England) stands at 3,209 feet which is just 1 of the 24 peaks that my brother Kelvin Champion, family member Jeff Haines and I will be taking on in our 24 peaks challenge.

The three of us are taking on one of the UK's toughest walking challenges '24 peaks' whereby we plan to scale 24 mountains all over 2400 feet within 24 hours across the Lake District. By the time you read this we should have completed this challenge (27th July) and will have climbed roughly half way up mount Everest, which is a challenge in itself. However, we will have done this within 24 hours and will be completely unaided.

This is not just something we have decided to do for fun. We have taken on this challenge in order to raise awareness (but most importantly) crucial funds for our chosen charities, Combat Stress & Starlight Children's Foundation.

Since setting this challenge back in 2018 we have been training when possible, where possible and in all types of conditions in order to better prepare ourselves for this challenge. From wet & stormy walks across Dartmoor to 9-10 hour walks around Somerset, every opportunity has been grabbed.

If you would like to show your support by donating what you can to our cause then please visit the fundraising page - <https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/champions24challenge>

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Letters to the Editor

Bravo to all the volunteers at CRiB and their supporters for all the very hard work they put in to brighten up our village with flower beds and pots, and for their efforts to turn the War Memorial into a fitting monument to those who gave their lives in the two World Wars; bravo too to the many other volunteers who pick litter off our streets to improve our local environment. They make Curry Rivel a much nicer place to live and somewhere we can be proud of. Such a shame therefore that there seem to be numerous other members of our community who leave all sorts of litter and discard dog poo bags by the side of footpaths and in hedges all round the village, which is disrespectful to the rest of us and effectively cancels out all the good work by the volunteers.

(Name and address supplied)



Dear Editor,

Following on from my letter in July 2019 edition of Curry Rivel News, regarding the spraying of Glyphosate, to eradicate weeds in amenity/community spaces in and around our village; I would like to highlight some positive action taking place that clearly demonstrates that a Pesticide-free approach is possible.

Nick Mole, the Policy Officer for PAN UK, reported recently that the London Assembly unanimously adopted a motion to eliminate glyphosate on 5th July this year. It is one of a number of councils (e.g. Brighton, Bristol, Derry, Trafford, Glastonbury and Croydon) that have taken steps to bring an end to the use of potentially harmful pesticides in the areas where we live, work and play.

In BBC Gardener's World magazine's June edition Mark Diacono reinforces the very real plight of our ecosystems and biodiversity and our need to reduce our dependence on chemicals such as Glyphosate. It asks the public to pledge to change and this includes going chemical-free. "A small change of mindset is all we need"

If any of your readers share my concerns about the use of Glyphosate in public areas and would be interested in offering their support to changing our local authority policies and practice, please get in touch.

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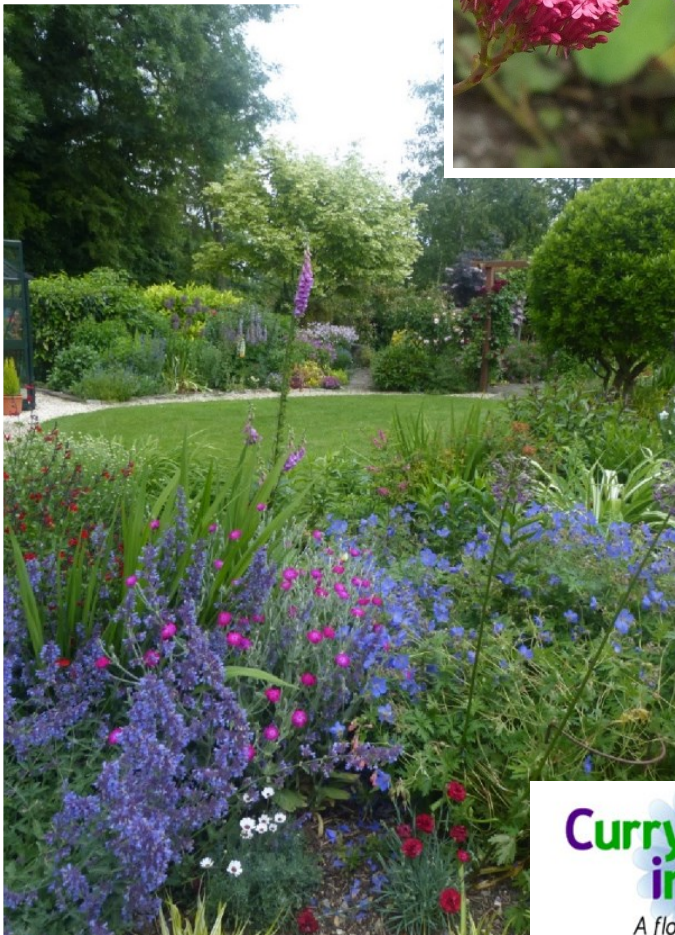
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No Slacking at the WI

Carolyn Paton

July 11th saw the last meeting of the WI before the August break, and the President and Secretary had plenty of announcements to make, drawing the attention of members to the many and various activities available to them between now and the September meeting. The WI never sleeps!

One in particular may be of wider interest - Curry Rivel members are organising (on August 15th, between 12.00 and 2.30pm in the Old School Room) a Bring and Share Lunch which is open to all. Just come along if you are reading this in time to do so. Call 01458 253078 for further info.

You may feel you know about the Samaritans – who they are and what they do. However, we were fortunate enough to have as speaker this month Bob Cornes, Director of Taunton Samaritans, and with his warm and calm delivery he enlightened us further as to exactly what is involved in being a Samaritan. The aim of this well-known organisation is of course to make a difference to peoples' lives by offering not advice, but a non-judgmental listening ear.

Volunteers receive 20-30 hours training before embarking on this work, and operate in pairs. Though each responds to a single call separately, they may liaise by written note during the call if necessary. Calls may come in from any part of the UK as there is a single number for the Samaritans. There are

85 volunteers at the Taunton base, and shifts are for 4 hours, including a de-briefing time. The centre at 16 Wood St is open 9am-9pm and runs weekly information sessions of 1 hour for anyone thinking they may be interested in volunteering.

Taunton Foodbank and Open Door (the Day Centre for the homeless) have both called in Samaritan volunteers for the emotional support of their clients and this service is offered every week.

Samaritans go in to big emergencies such as Grenfell and Manchester Arena, but also to more private tragedies such as a school suicide. Post event advisors can come in and offer both 1-1 and group support.

Did you know that Samaritans train rail staff (not just drivers) to equip them to anticipate the worst? Or that there is a system within some prisons for inmate-to-inmate volunteering? Or that volunteers respond to texts and emails?

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WI members felt they had learned a lot - and were grateful for this enlightening and sympathetic talk.

It was felt that an appropriate competition for this meeting's theme would be 'A simple posy for a friend' and this was won by Kathy Dibley with her charming presentation gift - one that would lift the heart of any recipient.



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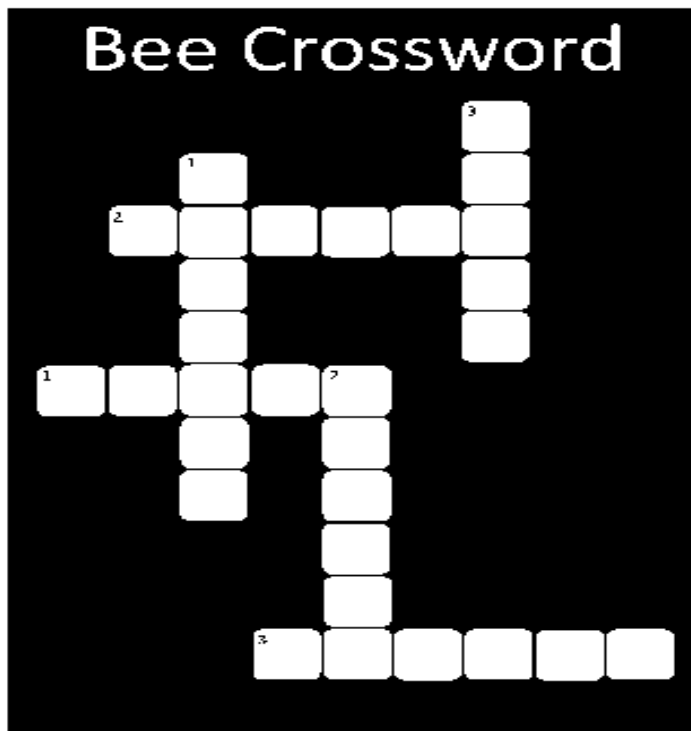
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Bee Crossword



Bee Crossword

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Across:

- 1 Female (girl) bee that does lay eggs
- 2 Stuff that bees carry from flower to flower so that plants can fruit or seed.
- 3 Male (boy) bee

Down:

- 1 Female (girl) bees that don't lay eggs
- 2 Bee food found in flowers and blossom
- 3 What bees make from nectar and store in their comb



Bee Facts

There are nearly 20,000 known species (type) of bees on the planet.

Bees have 5 eyes, 6 legs and 2 pairs of wings.

Honey bees live in large groups called colonies.

Bees feed on pollen and **nectar** created from plants. **Pollen** is a fine powder that you can sometimes see on the bodies of bees when they are in flowers. Nectar is a sweet drink the bees get from flowers that is made into honey by the bees.

A honeybee can fly up to 24 km in an hour. Its wings can beat 200 times per second.

There are three different kinds of bee in each hive and each has a unique role to play; the **Queen** bee lays eggs, **Workers** are females who don't lay eggs. They gather food and guard the colony; **Drones** are males, and it's their job to mate with a newly hatched queen bee. She then goes on to set up a colony of her own.

As bees fly from flower to flower they carry the pollen to pollinate the flowers which means that fruit and seeds can grow.

A third of all human food relies on bees pollinating plants.



How to be a Bee Friend

Pollen rich flowers are essential to bees. Grow open-headed flowers from early spring to late autumn because double flowers are too tight and difficult for bees to get inside. The best plants for our bees are native to the UK.

Some good choices are foxglove, comfrey, bluebell, knapweed, hellebore, witch hazel, honeysuckle, buddleia, sedum, lavender, fruit trees such as apple and pear, poppies, and hebe. Wildflowers are important too, in fact the rarer types of bee prefer wildflowers.

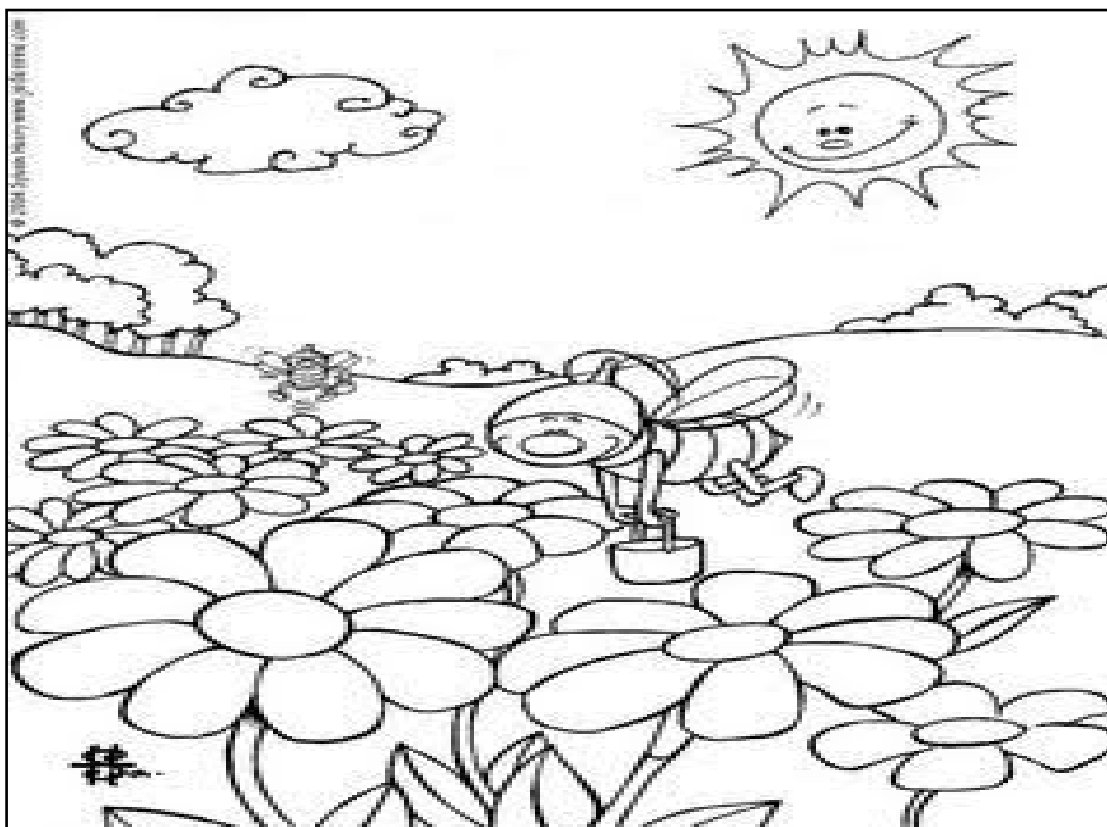
Build a Bee Hotel, it's like a bird box but it's for bees.

Don't use pesticides and insecticides (nasty chemicals) in your garden, these are very harmful to bees.

Bees love weeds! Dandelions in particular are adored by bumblebees, and honey bees like clover flowers. Leave some for the bees by keeping a wild patch in your garden.

Not many of us think about bees needing a drink, but they do get thirsty. Bees drown in deep, cold water but a great way to help them is by putting out a saucer filled with water and pebbles for the bees to stand on.





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CURRY RIVEL FLOWER SHOW

SATURDAY 3RD AUGUST

CURRY RIVEL VILLAGE HALL

An extravaganza of Horticultural Excellence and excellent food.

Come along on 3rd August from 2.30—4.30 p.m. to see what magnificent vegetable and flower specimens the award winning gardeners of Curry Rivel have produced this year.

Free parking, £1 entry & delicious teas and cakes to buy.

St. Andrew's Church

Find us at: www.curryrivel.org.uk/local-info/churches/st-andrews-church.html
and www.achurchnearyou.com/church/11260/



We warmly welcome visitors and new members of the community to any of our services and other events.

August

With apologies for incorrect information for 1st Sunday in August, shown in July CRNews.

Sunday 4th

10.00 **CR** - United Benefice
Holy Communion CW

Sunday 11th

10.00 **FH** - United Benefice
Holy Communion CW

Tuesday 13th

10.00-12.00 **CR OSR** - Craft & Coffee

Sunday 18th

10.00 **SW** - United Benefice
Holy Communion CW

Sunday 25th

9.15 **CR** - Holy Communion CW
& Sunday Club

11.00 **FH** - Holy Communion CW

6.00 pm **SW** - Evensong BCP

Thursday 29th

10.30 **CR OSR** Holy Communion BCP

September

Sunday 1st

10.00 **FH** - All Age Family Service

11.00 **FH** - Short Communion CW

6.00 pm **CR** - Evening Worship

CR = St. Andrew's Church, Curry Rivel

CR OSR = St. Andrew's Old School
Room

FH = St. Martin's Church, Fivehead

SW = St. Catherine's Church, Swell

Scott's spot

Lord bless and guide them!

Our politicians have been in the news a great deal recently, and as I write it's just a week before we learn who is to be our next Prime Minister - Jeremy or Boris. Brexit and then the process of the Conservative Party choosing a new leader has meant that our MPs have been under sustained scrutiny and pressure for months. Ahhh, poor them, I hear you say!

I wonder though, have you ever prayed for them? Here's what the apostle Paul writes in one of his letters (1 Timothy chapter 2 vs. 1&2) **'I urge, then, first of all, that petitions, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for all people - for kings and all those in authority...'** Pray for those in authority, says Paul, and in today's world that means to pray for those in positions of local, national and international government. But does praying for these people really change anything? Many today have decided that it doesn't, and that the only effective way to ensure our politicians take notice of anything is to take 'direct action'. And I can understand why this might seem like the only route. Over the years some politicians do seem to have had their own agendas, and a preparedness to put personal or party interests before the good of the nation.



Scott's spot ctd . . .

I think it's worth pausing, however, to consider the 'lose, lose' world in which our politicians live and work. Whatever decision they take, however laudable, will *always* face opposition. They may make a stand on a moral issue such as supporting developing nations through aid; they may push for an alternative economic system designed to be fairer; they may support forward-looking policies such as better funding for our schools and a health care system that values the care of the elderly enough to fund it properly. We may even agree with all they say, but will we still do so when those policies have a direct impact on us? How will we respond when they cost us, perhaps affecting our job, where we can live, or our own health care? When difficult decisions need to be made they simply cannot please all the people all the time, and in a culture where vicious, personal attack on those we disagree with is tragically becoming more prevalent, this is a tough place to be.

The world around us is a complex place. Few subjects can be dealt with in isolation, and decisions made often have far-reaching effects. In the end it's not us, but those who make them, who will be held to account. So for everyone reading this who ever prays, can I encourage you to pray for our leaders? As God puts it in Proverbs chapter 8: **'I have good advice and sound wisdom; I have insight, I have strength. It is at my discretion that kings reign, rulers make just decrees and leaders govern wisely'.**

In their 'lose, lose' position the Jeremys and Borises of this world need all the help they can get. Now, and in the future, will you pray for them, asking that amongst the avalanche of human advice, they might also know within them God's good wisdom, insight and strength to govern wisely? There may be no greater need at this point in world history.

With summer blessings of peace and hope in Christ (whoever our new PM is).

Revd. Scott.

From St. Andrew's Registers

Funerals

May God grant them eternal rest.

4th July - Funeral Service at
Yeovil Crematorium of
Mr Alan Morgan Joyce
(† 19th June)

St. Andrew's Rotas August

Brass - Jackie de Ronde

Flowers

3rd & 10th - Diana Talbot-Williams
17th & 24th - Annette Stein
31st - Adrienne Holmes

Cleaning

3rd - Lyn Cotterill
10th - Julia Gauler
17th - Tina Geary
24th - Wendy Graves
31st - Nicky Barker



St. Andrew's Church Fete Very Many Thanks !

The Rector of St. Andrew's Church, the PCC and the 2019 Fete Coordinators wish to sincerely thank all who came to the Green on the afternoon of 6th July. We hope everyone enjoyed the splendid weather and lovely occasion of a traditional fete. **A grand total of just over £ 3,400 was raised** - and no Teddy Bears were harmed during their zip-wiring off the church roof

Also, a big thank you to all those people and businesses who so generously donated money or items for sale at stalls or as prizes for the tombola and raffle; those who helped on a stall; the Guides who provided a selection of delicious cakes for the teas and the members of St. Andrew's Flower Guild who again decorated the church so beautifully, on the theme of 'Children's books'.



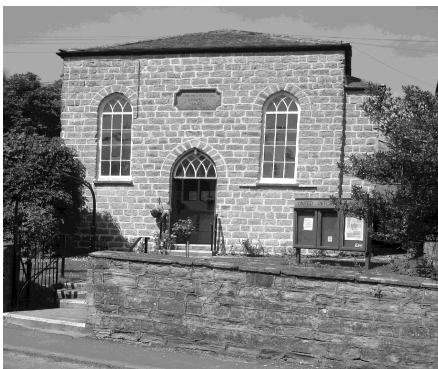
Snow Queen from 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe' by C S Lewis.

Pictures of the fete on page 9



**The Rector in action at
the coconut shy.**

United Reformed Church



Glastonbury

At the time of writing the 49th Glastonbury festival has recently ended. Those who attended have washed off the dust, put away the glitter and swapped festival wear for more sombre clothing. But for those of us involved in the sanctuary tent preparations have already begun for next year which will be the 50th anniversary of the world's biggest festival.

Some find it wonderful, some overwhelming. For first timers the scale of the site and the extraordinary range of opportunities can take their breath away. The atmosphere is exhilarating and exhausting in equal measures, and when people need a pause from the whirlwind the sanctuary tent will be waiting. Seventy volunteers from churches across the south west keep this space open for 24 hours a day from Wednesday lunchtime through to the following Monday. You can find us situated above the pyramid stage. We provide a safe space, a listening ear, activities during the day and a place to sleep for those who for one reason or another need time out. We work closely with the medical team, often looking after people who have been checked over and need looking after whilst they 'sleep it off'. We have blessed impending marriages (we cannot marry folk at the festival) and this year we were blessed to have two baptisms.

We are not the only Christian presence on site; there is The Coracle, situated in the healing fields, the Iona community and for the first time this year the Quakers. That Christian groups are present is a tribute to Michael Eavis, who is himself a Christian.

August

(Services start at 10.30)

Sunday 4th - Mr Steve Beney
(incl. Holy Communion)

Sunday 11th - Rev Rowena Francis

Sunday 18th - Rev Tim Richards

Sunday 25th - Uniting with Langport
URC, Bow Street

We are an inclusive, outward looking community and wherever you are on your life/spiritual journey we welcome you without regard to age, gender, denominational background, sexual orientation, race or ability. Tea/coffee is served after every service providing the opportunity to meet and chat with each other and the preacher.

URC Minister: Rev Tim Richards
01458 252799

Glastonbury ctd . . .

We hold short services twice a day and on the Sunday, both a Catholic mass and a communion service, always well attended. We welcome all, respecting the range of belief and non-belief of those we encounter. The most common comment I have heard in the years I have been involved is, 'I'm not Christian, but I'm so glad you are at this festival.' The feeling when we are engaged in simply being alongside people, both as a team and as representatives of our churches, is remarkable. It is for many how they wish 'church' could be: comfort, conversation and compassion, not preaching, proselytising or prejudice. Here's to the 50th; if you fancy applying or want more information please get in touch, I am always happy to talk to groups about the work the church sanctuary tent does.

Revd. Tim Richards
Richardstim13@gmail.com

Diary Date

Sunday 22nd September

HARVEST CELEBRATIONS

10:30 am - Thanksgiving Service led by
Glenys Allinson.

Donations of foodstuffs for our Local foodbank.

12:30 pm - Charity Lunch .

Raising funds towards replacement play equipment at our Village School.

We warmly invite you to join us for
either or both events.

In August**Regular Events****MONDAY**

9.45	Art Club	Village Hall
3.30 - 5.30	Messy Church (2nd only)	School Hall
6.00	Pilates	Primary School
6.45	Explorer Scouts	Scout Hall, Langport

TUESDAY

10-12	Craft & Coffee (2nd only)	Old School Room
10.30	Line Dancing Classes	Village Hall
2.30	Forget-Me-Not-Café	Village Hall
5.45 - 8	Pilates	Primary School
6.00	Cub Pack	Scout Hall, Langport
6.30	Guides	URC Hall
6.30	Langport Youth Club	Ridgway Hall
7.00	Short Mat Bowls	Village Hall
7.30	Sedgemoor Garden Club (2nd only)	All Saints Hall, L'port
7.30	Tuesday Group (3rd only)	Drayton Village Hall

WEDNESDAY

9.30	Mother and Baby Group	Village Hall
7.00	Line Dancing Classes	Village Hall
6.45	Scouts	Scout Hall, Langport
7.30	Bell Ringing	St Andrew's

THURSDAY

10.00	WI	(2nd only) Village Hall
1.30 - 3.30	Short Mat Bowls	Village Hall
4.30	Rainbows	Village Hall
4.30	Brownies	Village Hall
7.30	Parish Council	(1st only) Village Hall

FRIDAY

9.30-2	Get Together Club	Village Hall
7.30	Cinema Night	(3rd only) Village Hall

Special Events

2.30pm	3rd August	Flower Show	Village Hall
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Some Useful Telephone Numbers**Youth Organisations**

Beavers, Cubs, Scouts	01460 281184
Rainbows	01823 698940
Brownies	251953
Guides	252901
Pynsent Youth Football Club	251084
Langport Youth Club	0793 899 338

Sports Clubs

Bowls Club	251616
Cricket Club	01823 698849 & 01458 252791

Social

Flower Show	250311
Out & About	252146
Royal British Legion	251280
Twinning Association	251432
Women's Institute	259688
Rotary Club of Langport & Somerton	252813
PROBUS	252545
Sedgemoor Garden Club	250091
Heale Lane Allotment Association	253953
Curry Rivel in Bloom	762296
Get Together Club	251524

Health Walks	250725
Mother and Baby	07732 197030
Forget-Me-Not-Café	252710 & 741606
Inner Wheel	252648
Tuesday Group	252657/252022

Arts

Entertainers	250311
Music Club	250863
Dancing Classes	07730 755203
Art Club	253126

Community Facilities

Village Hall (crvhbookings@gmail.com)	741606
Old School Room Bookings (crosrbookings@gmail.com)	250655/253856
United Reformed Church Hall - Lettings etc.	259391

Community Services

Doctors	250464
Police	101
Yarlington Housing	01935 404500

Education

Little Pips	252822
Primary School	251404
Huish Episcopi Academy	250501
Huish Episcopi Leisure Centre	251055

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Parish Council (Clerk) m.ludgate@btinternet.com)	251432
District Council	01935 462462
County Council	0300 123 2224

Religious

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Lay Reader	01460 281555
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Roman Catholic Church, Somerton	274008
URC Minister	252799

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