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**Deadline for articles
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August

Thursday 13th

Chapmanslade Parish Council meeting – see Chapmanslade website for details of how to join this meeting online

Wednesday 19th

Deadline to respond to planning application 20/05384/FUL made by Batsford Timber

September

Sunday 6th

Elizabethan Evening – ‘The Wind in the Willows’ – 2pm or 6pm, see advert for full info
Corsley Reading Room

Monday 7th

Corsley Parish Council Quarterly Meeting – 7.30pm, Corsley Reading Room (Lower Room)
(if current restrictions allow)

Monday 24th

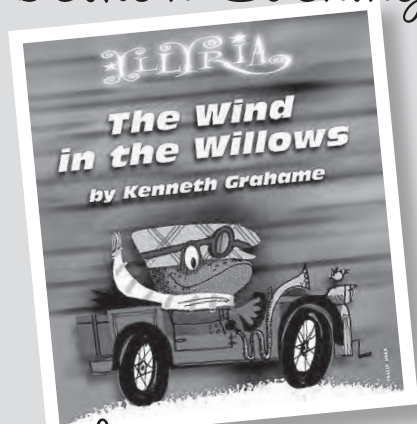
Deadline to respond to planning appeal reference APP/Y3940/W/20/3254190 made by
Corsley House, Deep Lane

December

Monday 7th

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Chapmanslade Parish Council

Parish Council Briefing

Notes from the Parish Council meeting held on 9th July

This meeting was held using Microsoft Teams as the use of such media allows the activities of the Parish Council to continue during the current Covid-19 situation. The public are able to join the meeting and take part and observe in the usual manner.

There were representatives from Lochailort and Newland Homes to present the current situation regarding the development on land previously owned by Barters Farm Nurseries. There was much discussion and many questions regarding the beginning of the development in early 2021. Although the obligations given to residents previously were unchanged, it was unfortunate timing that the residents of the Old Orchard had not been involved in previous discussions. It was agreed that Lochailort and Newland Homes would meet with residents in Wood Lane and the Old Orchard hopefully to reach an amicable agreement.

The meeting went into the closed session and approved the minutes of the last PC meeting. The PC then discussed the following issues:

It was reported by the Clerk that the certificate of exemption had been received from the auditors.

The PC had written again to the Wiltshire Council Enforcement Officer regarding the damage to the wall in the listed wall garden surrounding Thoulstone Farmhouse. We had received a reply that the enforcement team was fully aware of the problem and would

monitor the situation most closely.

Following the unsuccessful appeal by the occupants of The Ganders we agreed to write to the Wiltshire Council Enforcement Officer with the expectation that they would see that the site was restored to the condition before the new buildings were erected.

As regards **20/04215/FUL Thoulstone Farm** we had written to Wiltshire Council saying that we could not consider this application as the documents referred to two different swimming pools. We suggested that the applicant either withdraw the application or submit a new application.

As regards **20/04211/FUL Sienna's Valley** extension to existing storage barn. The council is not convinced of the need for the extension and had objected to the application.

The next Parish Council meeting will be a virtual meeting on **Thursday 13th August** subject to confirmation. The meeting was closed.

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Bob's bafflers

- 1 Who played bass guitar for the Beatles?
- 2 If all the American states were listed in alphabetical order, which would come last?
- 3 How many numbered compartments are there on a roulette wheel?
- 4 Little Jackie Paper was the human friend of which famous fictional creature in a song?
- 5 To what animal was Robert Burns referring in his poem with the lines 'Wee, sleekit, cow'rin, tim'rous beastie'?
- 6 What is the world's most southerly capital?
- 7 What colour is the centre scoring zone on an archery target?
- 8 In which city is 'The Phantom of the Opera' set?
- 9 What letter comes next in the following sequence - A,S,D,F,G,H,J,K ?
- 10 On a standard dart board, what is the lowest number that cannot be scored with a single dart?
- 11 In which Shakespeare play does the line 'A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse' appear?
- 12 What did Marilyn Monroe say was the only thing she wore in bed?

Answers on page 36



Corsley Show Trust

Although it was not intended to make any further charitable grants until after the 2020 show, as there is some money in the Corsley Show Charitable Trust, it has been decided by the trustees to consider further applications. The emphasis will be on those projects which are in support of the recovery from the impact of COVID-19.

Applications must be from or on behalf of organisations which are benefitting the residents of Corsley, Chapmanslade and/or Horningsham. The details and application forms are available on website: hdwebsites.wixsite.com/cstrust

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Should we drink raw milk?

Raw milk is a term used to describe milk that has not been pasteurised or sterilised, but is sold with little or no treatment, other than bottling

Over 90% of milk sold in the UK is pasteurised in a process named after the French microbiologist, Louis Pasteur. In pasteurisation, milk is heated to 72°C for 15 seconds and then cooled rapidly to 3°C. This kills many of the microorganisms found in milk and slightly alters its nutrient properties.

It is possible to buy raw milk in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, but only directly from the farmer or at a farmers' market; it cannot be sold through shops. Raw milk sales are totally prohibited in Scotland. Raw milk producers must be registered with the Food Standards Agency, the cattle must be healthy and free of bovine tuberculosis, all stages of the process to the point of sale must comply with strict hygiene rules, and raw milk must be labelled with a use-by date and a health warning. In England this states "This milk has not been heat treated and may contain organisms harmful to health".

Some people consider that drinking raw milk is better for you than the milk we normally find in the shops. Some people call it a 'superfood'. The argument in favour of raw milk is that it contains more vitamins and is therefore healthier than pasteurised milk. It is true that pasteurisation does reduce vitamins B1, B2, C and folate. However, the levels of these are so low in raw milk, except for vitamin B2, that milk is not an important dietary source.

Babies under 12 months old do, apparently, benefit from drinking raw milk because



they can become less prone to fevers and respiratory infections, such as colds. However, babies of this age are also recommended formula or breast milk, as cow's milk does not provide all the nutrients they need. An important additional consideration is that

such young babies are at particular risk of infection.

Pasteurisation was originally introduced to reduce spoilage and to kill off the pathogens sometimes found in cow's milk. These include *Campylobacter*, *Salmonella*, *Listeria*, toxin-producing *E. coli* and *Mycobacterium bovis*. The last of these is the cause of bovine tuberculosis, and the bacterium can infect humans through unpasteurised milk products, causing TB.

I wrote about *Listeria* in the February 2020 issue of The Bridge. For most people, *Listeria* is not a significant problem as the immune system can cope with normal doses, but with high doses or for individuals who are pregnant, elderly, or have a compromised immune system, the consequences of *Listeria* infection can be very serious, including death. *Campylobacter*, *Salmonella* and some *E. coli* strains are well-known food-poisoning organisms.

Not only is raw milk unpasteurised, so are a number of dairy products made from raw milk, such as soft cheeses. This is the main reason that pregnant women are advised not to eat soft cheese. Last December batches of Rasmalai, soft cheese in milk, were recalled in the UK because of *Listeria* contamination.

So, should you drink raw milk? This is entirely a personal decision. Mine is to keep using the pasteurised product. It is easier to get hold of – supermarkets and other grocery stores sell it! It is also, to my mind, safer and I can get my vitamins through other food sources.

Nigel Brown is happy to receive comments, questions and, particularly, suggestions for future articles at nigelbrown48@gmail.com

As always, this is a personal viewpoint

Corsley Show Society Membership 2020/2021 Membership extended

At this time of year, we normally invite people to take out/renew their membership of the Corsley Show Society. As you know, the decision was made to cancel the show in 2020 due to all the uncertainty of COVID-19 and the lockdown.

The main committee members are automatically members of the Society, but to ensure wider representation from the village is able to vote at any meetings that may be held it has been decided that those whose membership would have officially ended on 30th June 2020 will automatically be extended until 30th June 2021.

We will not be issuing new membership cards, should we need to verify membership for any reason we have a list of names.

As a result of the early decision to cancel the show we have avoided any significant costs this year. Some traders have transferred their deposits to the 2021 show and, any deposits we had paid have also been transferred to the 2021 show; so the Corsley Show remains in good financial shape.

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Corsley Parish Council

Parish Council Briefing

Chairman, Neil Britten, rounds up the PC's activity

July has been a very quiet month for the Parish Council (PC) on all fronts – no remote PC meetings, no administrative matters or planning applications to deal with – so this is a very lean brief! Just a few words on four items are covered below; the road safety improvements at the Heath, the White Hart licence application, a PC vacancy, fly tipping. There is also one planning application and a notice of planning appeal.

A362 road safety improvements at the Heath

The substance of this work is now complete, but there are a couple of items yet to be finished, namely signage and the road surface area coating. On the 16th July, Wiltshire's Highways Engineer, Martin Rose, reported: "...there is a short delay on the signs but they should be up within the week. The bus lay-by is looking a bit tatty, not helped by the reinstatement of the new drain line... I've therefore arranged for the entire lay-by to be retreated with red HFS to tidy things up and this should be completed towards the end of the month..."

"I've worked on a total carriageway width of 6m which means we can pull forward the Give Way lines at the Heathway junction by some 400mm. Not only will this help with visibility for side road traffic, it will help

visually narrow the road and hopefully help reduce the through speeds on the A362".

"I have to say I have sympathy for the properties which front onto the A362. Even with the temporary 30mph limit and traffic signals, the speeds have been worrying high. I would certainly support a review of the speed limit."

The object of the whole exercise is to improve safety for pedestrians and motorists alike through a combination of approach warning signs, adjusted carriageway widths to help reduce speeds and a more obvious and narrower crossing point. The last paragraph of Martin's summary, highlighted in bold above, is very helpful and encouraging. An application or a review has been prepared and formally forwarded to Wiltshire Council. Simon Jasper will be pressing the case at the next Community Area Transport Group meeting.

White Hart licence extension application

The deadline for representations on this application has passed and the PC has submitted its contribution which has been accepted for consideration. Thank you to the thirteen residents of Lane End who provided their views and enabled the PC to frame its representation. The full text of the latter is

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published on the Bridge website.

The Licensing Board hearing has now been fixed for 4th August, as an online meeting, and the PC (Chairman) has been invited to attend.

PC vacancy

John Fairgrieve has recently received his next RAF posting and he has had to relinquish his position as a Parish Councillor. The PC is very grateful for his contribution over the last few years and wishes him well in his next appointment.

There is thus a vacancy on the PC, but the current temporary restrictions on PC operations do not allow by-elections and we are unable formally to notify the vacancy and put in place the normal process to fill it. We are also limited in that by-elections are not allowed within six months of the normal four yearly PC elections, which are due on 6th May 2021. The latter date means that the cut-off point for a by election is early November. It is thus very likely that there will be too narrow a window between the relaxation of current restrictions and this date to allow the full procedure to take place. However, if anyone is interested in filling this vacancy, should this not be the case, then please do not hesitate to get in touch with either myself or any of the current team.

Fly tipping

This seems to be back with us. I have received two reports in the last couple of weeks from Corsley residents, but may I remind people that there is a very straightforward reporting system on the Wiltshire Council website through which anyone can and is encouraged to report incidences of fly tipping, anonymously if desired. It is very rare that the culprits are spotted in the act, but being able to include this detail is both a key element of the reporting process and at the same time a weakness. Tipping is a clandestine business and rarely, if ever, are the perpetrators caught

in the act. I would caution against any direct action, but, equally, for example, unknown vehicles emerging from bridleways could be suspicious and may be worth recording.

Planning Application

20/05384/FUL

**Timber storage building. Batsford
Timber Ltd, BA12 7NW**

Comments to be received by **19th August 2020.**

If any resident of the Parish has any comments on this application they wish to make the Parish Council aware of they should advise the Parish Clerk either by email to corsleypc_jdw@aol.com or by phone on 01373 832171.

Planning appeal

A notification of planning appeal has been received from Wiltshire Council regarding which is reproduced on page 20.

Dates of next meetings

(as currently planned)

Quarterly Meeting 7th September (pending)

Quarterly Meeting 7th December

*Meetings to be held in the Lower Room at Corsley
Reading Room and will begin at 7.30pm)*

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Dear Friends,

Step by Step...

I wonder if back in March when lockdown came any of us thought we would still be in semi-lockdown almost five months later. We seem to be living in a state of flux, virtually every day a new and sometimes conflicting piece of information, creating confusion, is in the news. When we were first restricted from gathering and worshipping in our church buildings, it felt to me like exile and I thought about the Jewish community exiled, around 600BC, from Jerusalem and their beloved Temple, the words of Psalm 137 tells how devastated they were... 'By the waters of Babylon we sat down and wept, when we remembered Zion'. They were at least allowed to sit down together – no social distancing for them! I never thought that the day would come when I would lead a service using a conference tool called Zoom, but we discovered that we could still sing the Lord's song even in a 'strange land', and to have shared Holy Communion with bread and wine from my kitchen table (digitally, of course) where I make bread every week, had a very significant relevance for me. Jesus, the bread of life in and from my kitchen!

With each new directive we listened with hope that the Prime Minister would allow us to open up our buildings, whilst many other organisations were allowed to open because they were 'good for community', churches were not being held with the same regard and yet the church has been at the centre of parish community life for centuries. However, step by step, we are moving forward. I am writing on the second Sunday of July and the second Sunday that we have been allowed to gather in or around our churches, taking care to follow guidelines. It has been wonderful to gather more physically, there are still restrictions but we are a step closer to sharing as we long to do.

Following the guidelines for risk assessments on each of our six buildings the Parochial Church Councils are planning and organising how best we can utilise them for private prayer and public worship. Much depends on the human resources each church has to be able to comply. It is hoped that by the time you read this that most if not all of our churches will be open at least once a week. Anyone entering them should read and follow the guidelines to protect themselves and others, it all feels very strange and perhaps restricting but our priority has always been your wellbeing. We seem to be playing a game of 'catch up' most of the time, so to keep abreast of things it is wise to check on a weekly basis what the next step has been and will be.

We continue in prayer for all who live in the Benefice and those who have been and are deeply affected by the pandemic.

May the Lord bless you and keep you,

With love, Gay

Virtual Church Services

The orders of service, hymns and the readings are in our weekly newsletter. For further information please contact Reverend Gay Maynard. Please check our weekly newsletter for any late updates as the guidance changes frequently.

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23 July 2020

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Our Ref: 19/10108/WCM

Dear Sir/Madam,

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990

Appellants Name: Mr G Senk

Appeal Site: Corsley House, Deep Lane, Corsley, BA12 7QH

Proposed Development: The creation of a landscape and amenity bund with ancillary native tree planting to enhance residential amenity, biodiversity, drainage and the overall setting of a Grade II Listed Building with the ancillary diversion of an existing public right of way at land to the north of the A362, Corsley, Warminster

Inspectorate Reference: APP/Y3940/W/20/3254190

Appeal Start Date: 20 July 2020

I am writing to let you know that an appeal has been made to the Planning Inspectorate in respect of the above site. The appeal is against a refusal and is to be decided on the basis of the written representations procedure.

The Planning Inspectorate have introduced an online appeals service which you can use to comment on this appeal. You can find the service through the Appeals area of the Planning Portal – see <https://acp.planninginspectorate.gov.uk>. Alternatively, you can send your comments to west2@planninginspectorate.gov.uk or Planning Inspectorate, Room 3c, Temple Quay House, 2 The Square, Bristol BS1 6PN, quoting the Inspectorate reference. Comments should be received by **24th August 2020**.

The Inspectorate may publish details of your comments, on the internet (on the appeals area of the planning portal). Your comments may include your name, address, email address or phone number, please ensure that you only provide information, including personal information belonging to you that you are happy will be made available to others in this way. If you supply information belonging to a third party please ensure you have their permission to do so. More detailed information about data protection and privacy matters is available on the Planning Portal.

Any representations received after the deadline will not normally be seen by the Inspector and will be returned.

Any comments you may have already made following the original application will also be forwarded to the Inspectorate (unless they are expressly confidential) but you may withdraw, modify or amplify them now if you wish. All comments received will be copied to the appellant and will be taken into account by the Inspector in deciding the appeal.

If you wish to receive a copy of the appeal Decision Letter, you should write to the Planning Inspectorate specifically requesting one.

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Finally, you can get a copy of one of the Planning Inspectorate's "Guide to taking part in planning appeals" booklets free of charge from GOV.UK at <https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/taking-part-in-a-planning-listed-building-or-enforcement-appeal>.

When made, the decision will be published online at <https://acp.planninginspectorate.gov.uk>.

Yours faithfully

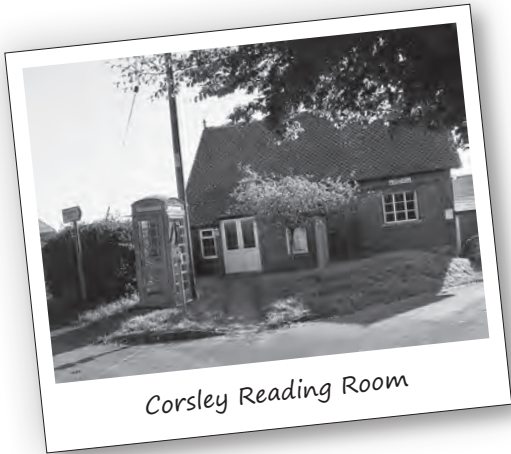
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Head of Development Management

Corsley Reading Room

Your 'village hall'

Chairman, Hugh Deed, reports on the latest happenings at the hall



Corsley Reading Room

Reopening

As advised last month, we are keeping the hall ready to go for when we can reopen. The Management Committee met on 3rd July and reviewed the rules and guidance recently received about reopening community facilities including village halls as at 4th July. It was unanimously decided that, as things stood, we could not envisage reopening.

The situation is changing all the time and may well be different again in terms of guidance/rules by the time this edition of The

Bridge is published. Please refer to the website for a full explanation of the committee's position. The website will be updated as and when the situation changes. The health and safety of all the users is paramount, as we know all of you would expect of us.

Burst Water Main

The cause of the water pressure reduction/loss in some parts of the village around the Heath on 7th July was a burst water main running along the edge of the Reading Room car park by the pavement. This was being monitored by us as a possible leak. We reported it to Wessex Water on the 5th July as a possible slow leak, they inspected it on the 6th July and the repair was completed on the 7th July.

See website www.corsleyreadingroom.org.uk for more details.

Hugh Deed

Chairman of Management Committee

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Winter – 1st November to 31 March)

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Generally the centre is particularly busy in the mornings and the day following the weekday closures. Weekends can also be busy. The sites are also particularly busy over Bank Holiday weekends.

Journeys to HRCs should only be undertaken if waste or recycling cannot be stored at home safely or disposed of safely by other means, this includes kerbside recycling collections and the bulky waste collections service. Residents are able to leave additional recycling at the kerbside provided it is separated properly and placed in sturdy containers.

Proof of address

You may be asked to provide a proof of address in order to use the household recycling centre. Acceptable examples include:

- Drivers licence
- Council tax bill
- Utility bill (either a printed or an electronic version is acceptable)
- Your van and large trailer permit, if you are visiting the site in one of these

If you have items that you think are reusable, do not take these to the household recycling centres. Instead visit the Large Item Reuse and Collection webpage for information on various reuse options in Wiltshire (www.wiltshire.gov.uk/large-item-collection). Alternatively, you may be able to take other items to your local reuse charity or charity shop.

We are currently working with the Repair Academy to trial collecting and reusing unwanted household goods from the Household Recycling Centres. Staff at household recycling centres identify suitable furniture, bric-a-brac and white goods for donation to the Repair Academy.

British Heart Foundation, KFR, The Burnbake Trust, Trussell Trust, Alabama Christian Care & Support, and Dorothy House all take various items for re-use, recycling or for re-sale. Check the Wiltshire Council website for links the relevant websites (www.wiltshire.gov.uk/large-item-collection).

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A view from over the hedge...

Countryside Matters

We are living in interesting times – back in April during full lockdown there was very little traffic on the roads and a lot more people walking the footpaths and tracks of Corsley and Chapmanslade. Now, in July, it is noticeable that there is a lot more traffic and less walkers

If you are walking in the fields and woods, particularly if you have a dog with you, be aware of a group of little beasts related to spiders, namely ticks. These creatures which before they have had a feast of blood – yours, the dog's or any warm-blooded animal – are the size of a pin head but with feeding increase tremendously in size. These creatures can carry some nasty diseases, the best known being Lyme Disease which is named after the town in America where it was first diagnosed. It effects dogs as well as humans and has symptoms much like flu with a rash around the site of the tick bite. Another disease is babesiosis which can effect humans and cattle where it is known as “red-water fever” because the animal passes red coloured urine.

Ticks like warm weather and are found in tall grass and scrub where they will sit at the top of the stems waiting for a warm-blooded animal to brush past – this is known as “questing” – they latch onto the animal and will move to an area of soft skin where they can sink their mouthparts in and suck blood.

After a walk you should check yourself and your pets for ticks. They settle around the head, armpits and ears in dogs and cats or bare legs in humans. If you find one already attached do not just pull it off as you will leave the mouthparts embedded in the skin where they will become infected. There are plenty of

tick-removers on the market that are designed to get underneath the mouthparts and you should use one of these to remove any ticks. There are also some drugs available that prevent ticks.

A few other things that I have noticed during lockdown or it maybe that the weather has been sunny on the whole.

First, although butterflies are on the decline generally there appears to have been more around this year than in previous years and I have seen more varieties enjoying the



hedgerow flowers. Hopefully, this is good news.

Second, the roadside verges and hedgerows appear to be full of hogweed maybe a result of the verges not being cut. Fortunately, it appears to be the native hogweed which is a relative of cow parsley and wild carrot and not the invasive imported giant hogweed. Giant hogweed lives up to its name in reaching 10 feet high and having umbels [flower heads] that can be 2 feet across, it also has purple blotches on the stems and is usually found in damp places. The sap of the giant hogweed is toxic and makes the skin sensitive

to sunlight to such a degree that you get painful blistering and burns.

Third, roadside rubbish appeared to decline during March, April and May but is now on the increase again.

This all sounds a tale of woe, but in fact we are getting some fantastic mornings and it has been a joy to walk the dogs early in the morning, listen to the birds, watch the butterflies, watch birds such as the minute goldcrest and spotted flycatcher and even see hares and deer enjoying themselves.

Guy Parkinson

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This summer, local firm of Solicitors Forrester Sylvester Mackett are donating £25 to Alzheimer's Society for every Lasting Power of Attorney (LPA) they complete.

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Rachel Saunders, Head of the Private Client Department at FSM Solicitors said, "Each year our staff vote for a 'charity of the year' and all fundraising efforts go towards that organisation. For 2020 the firm is supporting Alzheimer's Society, however lots of our plans have been cancelled or postponed due to the coronavirus pandemic. Donating £25 for every LPA we complete is a great way to provide some much-needed fundraising for this excellent charity, as well as giving us the chance to highlight the importance of later

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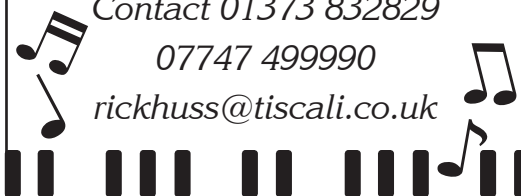
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Whitbourne Chapel

*Jesus said, "Take heart; I have overcome the world."
John 16, verse 33*

We're looking ahead!

In common with many other Churches and Chapels, our congregation has been listening to, and watching, services online. Chris Andrews, a regular writer on our Chapel page, gave us an excellent spoken sermon in July, but it would have been lovely to see him and his wife Kate, too!

Trevor Brain, from Operation Mobilisation, is one of our stalwarts at Corsley Show each year – how we've missed the preparation for that and the joy of a day on the Showfield! Trevor tells us that OM's ship, Logos Hope, has moved to a Caribbean island and, when it has clearance for people to visit, they intend to work in the area for the rest of the year. That area, being many islands, wisely shut down travel due to the virus, so they haven't had the problems we've had on our islands.

Peter Atwill, of the Canal Ministry, is still moored at the Somerset Coal Canal base at Limpley Stoke, but hopes to move towards Bath next week. Unfortunately, Peter's been unwell recently; we hope he's now recovering.

Looking ahead, Jonathan Brain (Trevor Brain's nephew) is due at the Chapel on 13th September. Chapel Secretary Ray hopes this occasion can be a service celebrating harvest. For the first time, we hope our collection of food and so on will be sent to a food bank either in Trowbridge, Warminster or Frome. We'll need to contact one of the food banks to ascertain the best things to provide and then

visit the supermarkets and purchase as much as we wish to donate or, of course, order online. Please join us on the day; let's thank God that he keeps his promises – seedtime and harvest have continued, despite our virus problems.

Trevor Brain is due to visit us on 27th September. We could have a Bible reading, Logos Hope update and a sermon if conditions and restrictions allow.

James Mead may add recorded hymns if we are not allowed to sing. We have to bear in mind that, currently, no coffee or tea drinking and no singing is permitted – plus no socialising on Chapel premises.

Jesus said: 'In the world you will have tribulation. But take heart; I have overcome the world.' John 16 verse 33.

Ray Mead

Our online existence

Have you shifted to the 'online experience'? I haven't – the whole concept confuses me too much. That means, for now, poor granddaughters Jess and Katie are gathering my supplies together between them, so that Jess can deliver everything.

Please remember...

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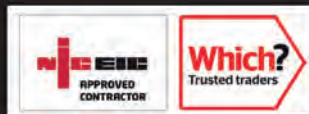
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