

NEWSLETTER

WAPPENBURY EATHORPE WESTON HUNNINGHAM



MARCH 2016 DIARY

Tuesday 8 March
Friday 11 March
19-20 March

Eathorpe Coffee Morning 10.30-12
Weston Toddlers - Health Visitor Drop-in
Andreas Lazarov Piano Recitals &
Masterclass, Eathorpe Village Hall

9 APRIL
Weston Cinema

11-12 JUNE
Hunningham Open Gardens

25 JUNE
Weston Village Fete

EDITORIAL

Another bumper edition of the Newsletter with articles and contributions from new people and organisations, as well as our regular writers. We have collected a useful amount from generous donations, it all adds up, and will keep the Newsletter being printed for longer. Thank you for your support of this local enterprise, which does a valuable job in keeping people connected. Please send any contributions for this Newsletter by the 20th of each month, for the following month's edition. New advertisers always welcome, please get in touch with Moira - details below.

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VILLAGE NEWS - WESTON

MONDAY CLUB

We were very sad to hear of the recent death of our friend Rita Holland. Rita was one of the founder members of this Club and lived for most of her life in our villages. She was a former Churchwarden of St Michael's Church Weston-under Wetherley and her knowledge and memory of the history of Weston was phenomenal. Rita died in Long Furlough Nursing Home in Shipston-on-Stour and her end was very peaceful.

Anne Langley gave a talk to our February meeting based on the diaries of Julie Mantle whose family was evacuated to Eathorpe after the wartime bombing of Coventry. Several of our members contributed memories of that time and were able to give Anne information about Eathorpe past and present. In March we will welcome Offchurch Monday Club to Weston Village Hall for what has become an annual visit.

Valerie Evans



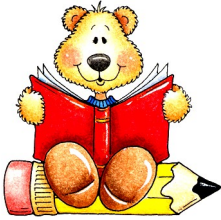
IN MEMORY OF A MUCH RESPECTED VILLAGER

The funeral took place in St Michael's Church this week of a long standing former resident of this village, Rita Holland. Rita lived in St Michael's Close with her beekeeper husband, John, from the date the houses were built there. She had as a child lived in Weston, and only left the village for a care home after John's death, when she needed nursing care after a fall. Many will remember Rita's contribution to the church and so many events in the village over many years. She was a founder member of the Monday Club, a churchwarden for many years, and had a keen interest in the history of the village and of our church. She tracked down the history of a wooden cross found in the churchyard, and now mounted on the N wall inside the church. This was brought back from the war cemetery in Rouen where it had been made and placed by his own men to commemorate the death of their leader, Captain Pengelly, who had formerly worked in the Reformatory, then in Sabin Drive.

Copies of Rita's history of *St Michael's Church and its Parish* (currently out of print) will shortly be available again in the church. Rita is survived by her two sons, Jonathan and Theodore to whom we offer our sincere condolences.

Peter Haine

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WESTON TODDLERS - FRIDAYS

11th March: Health Visitor Drop in clinic 9.30 - 10.30

25th March: EASTER - NO TODDLERS

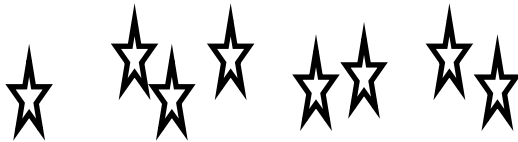
1st April: EASTER - NO TODDLERS

8th April: Demonstration session by 'Rhythm Time'

15th April: Health Visitor Drop in clinic 9.30 - 10.30

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED!

As always we desperately need volunteers to help with setting up the toys at the start of the morning (9-9.30am) and helping to wash up and tidy the kitchen afterwards (10.15-11.15am). This does not have to be every week and is a rota that we organise. If you can help at all please get in touch with Mandie Bradshaw mandiebradshaw@yahoo.co.uk



WESTON VILLAGE FETE 2016

Saturday 25 June 2pm onwards

This year, in addition to Sports, Dog Show, Silent Auction, BBQ, Beer Tent, Disco, etc, we are inviting crafts makers to take a stall for £10. If you think you might like to sell your products or produce, or to help make this event another great success, then **contact Bren on 01926 633720**



VILLAGE NEWS - EATHORPE

EATHORPE

Eathorpe Coffee Morning will be held on Tuesday, March 8th in the village hall, from 10.30 -12o'clock. Please join us, everyone welcome.

Jill Wheeler



VILLAGE NEWS - HUNNINGHAM

HUNNINGHAM CHURCH

PARISH ROOM CEILING REPLASTERING

We are having the Hunningham Parish Room ceiling replastered from Wednesday 24th February – Wednesday 16th March.

There have been bits “falling off” which was dangerous – we put up a netting to catch the bits.

SORRY for any inconvenience caused. The Church will still be open during this time.



EASTER DAY – 27th MARCH

A special service at Hunningham Church 11am.

Do come and celebrate Easter with us – a Communion Service – PLUS The Pilgrim Puppet

HUNNINGHAM CHURCH Annual Meeting in The Parish Room
Tuesday April 5th at 7.30pm

If you would like to know how things are progressing at Hunningham Church and the changes Coventry Diocese are making – please come along on TUESDAY 5th April at 7.30pm and we will be reviewing the year. It would be good to see you.

Hazel Taylor

GREEN MATTERS



My attention was grabbed by a recent headline:

“There’s a population crisis all right. But probably not the one that you’re thinking of”.

The gist of the article is that although it is true that the world’s growing population is placing pressure on worldwide resources, it is the changing consumption patterns of the world

which are most exacerbating the environmental impacts of this growth. In particular, whilst human population is growing at 1.2% pa globally, livestock production is accelerating by 2.4% pa. Basically the demand for meat and animal products is growing at twice the rate of the population. As countries get richer the demand for meat increases. Because livestock production is a major user of land and water and generates large amounts of greenhouse gases, the impact on natural resources is high and growing- we have all heard of the potentially catastrophic impact on the Brazilian rain forests as they are cleared to expand large scale beef production.

Another disturbing figure is that a third of the world’s cereal production is used to feed animals. This drives up the price of grain and these feeds are supplemented by oil based foods such as soya. Producing protein from say chickens requires 3 times more land than eating the soya and for pork the figure is 9 times and beef 32 times.

So, as with the dilemma of fast growing demand for cars worldwide, this poses massive immediate and long term challenges for the planet. What’s to be done given that we will not quickly change let alone reverse the worldwide demand for more and more meat- we won’t all suddenly become vegans!

Well a simple thing is that we can increase our consumption of vegetables, grains and pulses. We don’t need to ditch meat - just reduce consumption a little.

GREEN MATTERS

For example the humble lentil is low cost, high in protein and fibre and quick easy to use. Adding them to soups and stews simultaneously thickens the dish and bulks out the meat if used.

GIVE SOUP A GO! RECIPE FOR VEGETABLE SOUP:

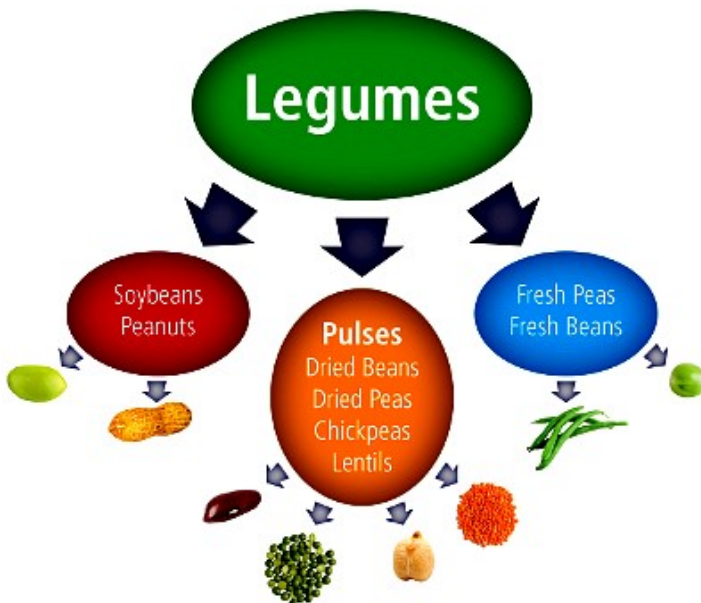
If you don't already make soups give it a go - here's the easiest recipe you'll ever see.

Soften a chopped onion in a saucepan, add any chopped veg that take your fancy- carrots, sweet potatoes, parsnips... add a pint or two of veg stock and handful of red lentils. Cook for 20 mins until lentils soft and veg cooked through. Blitz or mash and add seasoning and serve topped with herbs or croutons and with crusty bread. You can make enough to feed 2 or 10 - just up the quantities.

As with most environmentally sound actions eating more veg, grains and pulses is a "win/ win" – reduce carbon footprint, save money, improve your nutrition and impress your family with new delicious recipes!

What's not to love?

Owen Bishop



BIRDWATCH

BIG GARDEN BIRDWATCH: STARTED IN 1979 NEARLY 40 YEARS AGO

I wonder how many of us joined the approximate half a million of other people taking part in the Big Garden Birdwatch at the end of January by counting the number of birds visiting your garden during an hour. Last year a total of 8,546,845 birds were recorded



of which the Blackbird

was the most widely seen. More than 90 per cent of gardens were visited by this species. Sadly sightings of the closely related Song Thrush were far less common, reaching an all time low and consequently this bird remains on the red list, meaning this species is in urgent need of action if it is to survive.

Another bird causing concern is the Greenfinch whose numbers have fallen dramatically over recent years. The drop is likely to be caused by Trichomonosis, a disease that prevents the bird feeding, and we can help fight this disease by regularly cleaning our bird feeders. The Garden Birdwatch started in 1979 and provides valuable information about our bird populations so that



such declines can be monitored and possible causes looked at and acted upon. It often surprises people to read that starlings are in serious decline as when they do appear there seem to be lots of them, but the Garden Birdwatch has revealed their overall population has plummeted by 80 per cent since 1979. It is always disappointing that during your chosen hour many of your more unusual birds fail to show up, but for that hour it makes you look just a little more closely at the ones that do. This year I noticed a blue tit struggling harder than the others to get onto the feeders and looking more closely I noticed it had a foot missing. The plastic netting around fat balls can often cause this type of injury, so as well as regularly cleaning your feeders take the dangerous netting off your fat balls and put them in a fat ball feeder. Keep watching and counting, you never know what might turn up!

Sarah Haine, Weston under Wetherley



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BOTANICAL SURVEY & THE PRINCETHORPE WOODLANDS PROJECT

Copies of the report mentioned in the following letter are available on the village website or can be requested on paper and delivered to you free of charge. Please contact Peter Haine for more information.

Dear All,

I am forwarding a report prepared with the help of Warwickshire Wildlife Trust, of a survey carried out during last summer of flora on our village verges that help support our insect and mammal population, as well as potentially providing a glorious show of wild flowers throughout the summer.

Please share it with your friends and other contacts - a number of us helped local naturalist Phill Clayton carry out this survey, and are delighted at the rich variety of species that were identified.

What is exciting about the report is that it has encouraged the Wildlife Trust to include us in their bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund for £1.2m to fund improvements to local habitats, and help create a wildlife corridor through the area which will bring an even greater diversity of wildlife into the village.

Key addressees of this email are the members of the Weston Wildlife Conservation Group, who already manage a portion of the churchyard with wildlife in mind, as well as the bank to the West of the churchyard, and the Community orchard areas on Sabin Drive and Alderman Way. They hope to work with the Parish Council and the County Highways team and the District Council, to implement many of the recommendations in Phill's report. But, in order to do so, we need your support.



Weston under Wetherley



BOTANICAL SURVEY & THE PRINCETHORPE WOODLANDS PROJECT

If you would like to see key areas in the village managed in line with Phill's recommendations, i.e. some of our grassland should be managed to enable a greater variety of wildflowers to thrive, rather than being cut 14 times a year and the cut grass left to rot and inhibit wildflower growth, THEN PLEASE TELL US.

For the past ten years there has been a big emphasis on cutting all the grassland areas, partly for road safety reasons (which will remain a priority) but largely because of a perceived belief that it is "tidier" to keep the grass cut short.

The problem is that with the intensification of agriculture, most of the traditional hay meadows, ponds and woodland copses have disappeared. Our grass verges and hedgerows, and the scarce areas of woodland within the village, have therefore become quite crucial to our wildlife. Every square meter has the potential to support nectar rich wildflowers, pollinating insects and the small mammals and birds that are key elements of nature's rich food chain. By the same token, every square metre we cut on a regular basis, is lost to the productive food chain.

If you would like to hear more about the Princethorpe Woodlands Project and what it could mean for our future, have a look here

<http://princethorpewoodlands.com>

With your encouragement, and the money that will come from the lottery grant, we can make a real contribution to restoring and enhancing the natural and historic heritage of our landscape. Please pledge your support.

With kind regards,
Peter

**Peter Haine, on behalf of The Weston Wildlife
Conservation Group**



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



The Police Newsletter earlier this month would indicate that we have experienced a quiet few weeks with regards to crimes being committed in our villages, with none being reported. Surrounding locations have not been so fortunate, however, and there have been the usual vehicle related crimes reported in Baginton, Bubbenhall, Cubbington and Offchurch – not far away from us.

As there is no more news to communicate on the NHW front, I have included below some contact details issued by the Police for various aspects of their work:

“Crime Prevention and Safety Advice

Please click on the below links to read more about crime prevention and safety advice that is relevant to you.

Frosty mornings crime prevention advice -

<https://www.warwickshire.police.uk/article/14550/Frosty-Mornings---Vehicle-Crime-Prevention-Advice>

Winter driving advice -

<https://www.warwickshire.police.uk/article/14470/Driving-Advice---Winter-201516>

Child safety advice -

<https://www.warwickshire.police.uk/article/14605/Child-Safety-Advice>

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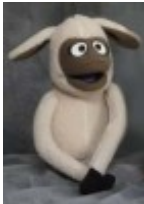
If you would like a visit to discuss home security, contact Warwick Rural East SNT on 01926 684471 or email wre.snt@warwickshire.pnn.police.uk

Don't forget - To report an incident/crime, dial 101 for non-emergencies and 999 in an emergency. DO NOT report directly to WRE SNT.

Paddy Taylor 632428

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday 6th March	11am Wappenbury 4pm Hunningham 6.30pm	3 Parishes Holy Communion Service
Sunday 13th March	10am Offchurch 6pm Weston	Holy Communion with Sunday School Evensong
Sunday 20th March	11am Weston	Weston @ Eleven
Sunday 27th March	11am Hunningham	Come2Worship with Junior Church and the Pilgrim Puppets



Our Pilgrim Puppets will be at the following venues during March:

Tuesday 8th March
Monday 14th March

THE FIRS Milverton Church at 2pm
Home Teaching Group Baptist
Church Stratford 11.30am

Monday 21st March

GALANOS HOUSE Southam 10.45am
NEWSTEAD LODGE Care Home Southam 2.30pm

Sunday 27th March

EASTER DAY Hunningham Church –
Communion & Come & Worship 11am

Wednesday 30th March Eversleigh Nursing Home, Leamington 2pm

Thursday 31st March Royal Leamington Care Home Leamington 2.15pm

We are on the lookout for NEW RECRUITS to join our PILGRIM PUPPETS, from 9 years upwards. If you are an adult and are interested in helping with props, costumes or our sound system, or also performing you would be VERY welcome. Please ring Hazel Taylor 63248.

We meet at 4.45-6pm on a Wednesday evening in Hunningham Parish Room.

Hazel Taylor

The World Beneath Our Feet

We have almost emptied the barn that was filled with wheat that was direct drilled into oilseed rape stubble. It was of wonderful quality, a great yield and might even make a small profit at the current low price. We did exactly the same this season but we will have to re-drill the crop now that it has almost completely disappeared thanks to our old enemy the grey slug. Just when you think you have found the answer to regenerate your soil and your income, the chaos theory throws everything off course.

Most farmers are now thinking much more about their basic raw material, the soil. A recent lecture from the eminent Dr Kristine Nicholls (USA) reminded us that soil is only 1/32 of the Earth's surface. Mycorrhizal fungi were the building blocks for soil millions of years ago, and they still function the same today. In fact in one handful of soil there are more organisms than humans who have ever lived on Earth. The biota in one acre could weigh as much as 10 cows. All biota are predator and prey and they all need food, constant battles are going on while symbiosis between organisms is also astonishing. The world beneath our feet is only just beginning to be really understood. When Dr Nicholls first attended university she was told we knew only 10% of soil life, when she left university it was estimated we knew 0.1%.

For years cereals have been selected by virtue of their ability to do best when given everything they need to achieve high yield. Wheat in particular is becoming less 'mycorrhizal' losing its ability to get the most out of the nutrients already existing within soil. There are millions sometimes billions of bacteria in a gram of soil. By definition an individual organism is made up of genetically identical cells that can communicate and have a common purpose, or can at



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least coordinate themselves. One particular humongous fungus is the largest known organism in the world. It covers 2384 acres in Oregon USA and may be up to 8650 years old.

Growing proudly above the surface our poplar trees for screening the grain store were getting perilous for breaking and damaging the roof, so I decided to fell them in order to prevent having to repair the roof in the event of a gale. We tied a rope near the top to ensure they fell away from the building, but one still twisted the wrong way, damaging the chainsaw and crashed onto the fragile roof. So we have got to repair the roof anyway. Then as I backed the forklift away with a large load of poplar timber I backed into the horse manure trailer and broke a rear light. Perhaps some of us have not evolved quite so successfully as those organisms that crawled out of the primeval sea 500 million years ago and started to colonise rocks, break them down and make that precious soil.



Andrew McGregor, Weston Hall Farm

NEXT WESTON CINEMA: 9 APRIL

CINEMA



Film has been chosen for 9th April, 7.30 for 8pm. Refreshments beforehand as usual. Bookings direct (£6 per ticket) from:

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WEATHER REVIEW OF THE YEAR



Wow, another year's records, where does the time go? Here is a review of the year 2015 and January of this year.

January 2016 This month began wet and unsettled but warm. There were many named storms hitting the country including Gertrude and Henry but these hit the Northwest where Cumbria and Scotland again suffered major floods. As is the usual we missed the worst of all the weather. There were 20 days of measurable rainfall with the wettest days being the 7th and 30th with 10mm each. This led to rainfall just above my long term average but not in the range of the Northwest where rainfall in individual days exceeded their monthly averages. As I write this there has been a temporary footbridge built over the river in Tadcaster which has been totally cut in half for six weeks. Hunningham has had bridge problems recently but at least we could walk across it!

Overall the average daily temperature was above normal by about 2C with the warmest day occurring on the 24th with 15C. The coldest days "peaked" at 3C on the 17th and 19th. During the night the warmest occurred twice with 8.5C and the coldest on the 20th with -5C. There were 6 occasions of 0C or below.

	JAN 2016	Long term average	Highest recorded	Lowest recorded
Rainfall	70mm	62.224mm	121mm (2014)	13mm (2005)
Average max daily temp	8.936C	6.595C	8.984C (2007)	3.355C (2010)
Average min daily temp	7.05C	3.72C	3.903C (2007)	-2.11C (1997)
Monthly average temp	5.725C	3.898C	6.129C (2007)	4.29C (1993)

WEATHER REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2015

Our area in the UK as a whole during 2015 was a generally quiet weather year. Summer was cool and damp but Autumn was very pleasant. Unfortunately the late Autumn brought several named storms which brought exceptional floods to the Northwest a la 2009. Fortunately we missed the worst effects of the rain, and again, got off relatively lightly. It can be seen from the above chart that the mean, minimum and maximum temperatures were all higher than usual which led to warmer than normal annual temperature although the results were not record breaking (2014 being warmer). Monthly average temperatures overall were generally about normal but were greatly increased by the figures of November and December which were well above the normal. Despite what we might think the annual rainfall was below average. Overall sunshine during the year was above average. November and December were very warm but sunshine during these months was very low with November actually being the dullest November ever recorded.

I shall run through the highs and lows in rapid time as I know the editor (Bless her) has a limit with my submissions! July the 1st saw the highest temperature of the year when it was an oppressively hot and overbearing day of 36C and ridiculous humidity. November 1st also set monthly high temperature records with 22.5C. The warmest average day time month was July with 23.48C and the lowest January with 7.71C. Night time temperature also followed similar patterns with the highest minimum average in August with 13C and the lowest January 0.875C. Overall the warmest month was July at 18.024C and the coldest February with 4.317C. The wettest month was December with 89.25mm and the driest April with 21.25mm.

Mark Hancock 01926 632197 07801424003

	2015	Long term average	Highest recorded	Lowest recorded
Rainfall	649.25 mm	704.155m m	952.05mm (1999)	429.25mm (1991)
Average max daily temp	15.80C	14.41C	16.456C (2014)	13.156C (1996)
Average min daily temp	6.845C	6.235C	7.318C (2014)	4.246C (1996)
Yearly average temp	11.327C	10.269C	11.784C (2014)	8.702C (1996)

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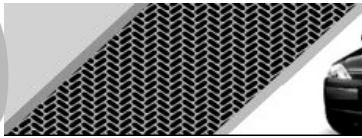




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Further info tel 851031

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