

Parish News



**October
2019**

**Aley Green Pepperstock
Slip End Woodside**

Editors' Notes

Do you find, as I do, that October and November are the two busiest birthday months? In my case there are seven family celebrations, not to mention my own - which some say is a significant number of times on which the event has occurred.

It seems that each year is shorter than the last!

Last month's issue had to be amended at the last moment and some items or photographs were omitted. Alison, my Co-Editor, and I welcome all contributions and hope that you will forgive any late publication of your item. I hope that we have made some amends this time.

We would also remind readers that the views expressed are not necessarily our own. We try to offer a balanced view and maintain a non-political content.

The new Playground which opened just before we went to press last month has been a tremendous success with children of all ages making full use of the variety of items which Sarah Minnighan and Andy Prothero, in conjunction with the Parish Council, selected for the scheme.

Unfortunately, there have been some residents or visitors who have used this equipment intended for children well into the early hours. Please consider the peace of closest neighbours until arrangements for more security can be made. There have been some comments made about cars being parked inconsiderately on the kerb outside the entrance on Markyate Road, just before the traffic lights.

Later in this issue you will see details of the wonderful effort being made by members of The Good Neighbour Scheme who are offering a Christmas Dinner and Party to residents who might otherwise be alone or unable to prepare such a seasonal meal.

Slip End Photography Group

The summer has been good and bad in patches but seems to select the chosen Summer outing evenings to be damp or dreary. One outing was made to Dunstable Downs in August to watch the sunset. There were many people enjoying late picnics and the paragliders were out in force. The farmers were harvesting, spreading



dust into the air making eerie pictures. A cloud layer spoilt the final setting of the sun but some of the colours were pretty. There was also a trip to the canal in Hemel Hempstead by the Fishery Inn on a rather grey evening. Individual members may have had more photographic luck on better days. Thus, September's meeting was set up as a "travelogue" 5 picture selection. (Could you summarise your summer activities in 5 pictures? There's a challenge to consider!)

Recent projects have been "A Bad Habit" and "Hands". October's main meeting is on 15th October at the Heathfield Centre, 7:30pm. A "critique" evening with a visiting judge. The aim is to bring a couple of selected photos (probably prints) for comment, in order to improve our photography. An extra evening photographing patterns created by LED lights has been added to the programme at the start of October. Informal evenings will be at the Social club in Slip End from 8pm

For more details contact Andy Prothero at countrygardensAP@outlook.com



Slip End Good Neighbour Scheme

On 11th Sept we had our Autumn T Party in the Village Hall. Twenty-five residents enjoyed cakes and tea together with lively conversation. We raised over £100 and my thanks go to all who gave their time and efforts.

On Friday 13th September the Good Neighbours held their Annual General meeting again at the hall followed by our regular committee meeting. The Chairman, Simon Patterson, reported that the Scheme now has thirty two volunteers on its books, not all of whom are always available to carry out the requests from residents for support. So we do need more volunteers . If you have a small amount of free time in the month, either to man the phone when residents call for support or to meet the requests for help then

PLEASE contact the number at the bottom of the page.

Simon thanked all the committee for all their help throughout the year. Karin Stay who has decided to stand down, but we welcome two new members to the committee Carolyn Martin and Joan Duncombe.

Over the year the Scheme carried out nearly a thousand requests for help from our neighbours. A very valuable service where folk don't have other means of support. Over the year we hold quarterly T parties like the one above, which can be attended by up to fifty. residents!

The Village Day Tombola is our main means of raising funds. In 2019 we raised nearly £300. Many thanks to all those who contributed the prizes and manned the stall on the day. Carol Patterson spent many hours sourcing prizes and labelling them up.

At Christmas 2018 we provided a Christmas lunch for our clients. Over twenty people were treated to a three course lunch with all the trimmings. Many thanks to Carol Beeton and the volunteers who gave up their time to provide for those who might otherwise have been alone on the day.

We are delighted to tell you that we plan to repeat this event in 2019. If you are looking for company and dinner on Christmas Day see page 12.

[Simon Patterson 01582 419487](tel:01582419487)



Slip End Village School

Here at Slip End Village School we have all settled back to the routine of the school day. We have welcomed many new families for both children just starting school and those re-locating. The weather has meant the children are able to enjoy the full use of our grounds with much learning still happening outside.

We have also welcomed new staff to the school, who are already enjoying and planning many exciting learning opportunities for the children.

All the children and staff are looking forward to the community projects we have planned for the year, starting with our Harvest Festival alongside St. Andrew’s Church. We look forward to sharing these experiences with our local community.

Helen Brind
Head of School





Gardening Notes

Well, a slightly better summer than last year, at least we had a few nice days here and there. Time now to get the garden sorted for the winter so you are ready for next season. Remove all annuals before they become too bedraggled. Most hardy perennials should be planted this month unless the soil is very wet in which case wait for a dry spell, or the soil will compact where trodden on. Cut Dahlias down to about six inches above ground level as soon as the frost blackens the leaves, then dig them up using a fork and try not to damage the tubers, dry in a frost free shed for about a week and plant in shallow trays with just enough peat or ash to cover the tubers and keep slightly damp, shoots will appear next spring. Sweet peas can be sown direct into the ground now or in pots from the middle of the month in a cold greenhouse, plant tulips and Hyacinths this month and into November. Tulips planted earlier may be damaged by frost and may suffer Tulip fire disease. Plant border Carnations and Pinks, space border Carnations about 15 – 18 inches apart and Pinks 12 inches apart.

Chrysanthemums can either be left in the ground to over-winter but do not cut the tops down until spring, or lift the stools, cut the tops down and plant them at the same depth they were growing at in a cold frame or greenhouse and take cuttings in the spring but do remember to label them before lifting. Gladioli do not fare well if left in the ground to over-winter so lift them about the second week of the month and dry them off thoroughly then cut the stem just above the corm, the roots can be removed as soon as they are dry. Store them in a frost free environment and replant in the spring.

Cut out the canes that carried this year's fruit from Blackberries and Loganberries and summer fruiting Raspberries and tie in the new shoots to a wire or frame. Complete the planting of Strawberries this month for fruiting next year and clear all rubbish from established beds. Towards the end of the month plant (cont)

all types of hardy deciduous trees and shrubs but not in frosty weather or strong winds.

If you have a pond you should be thinking about preparing it for the winter by drastically thinning out underwater oxygenating plants and remove old water lily leaves. This will avoid the presence of a great deal of decaying vegetation on the base of the pond when the water is iced over, and will minimise the formation of toxic gases and prevent a shortage of oxygen. If the water looks dark green or blackish, drain off half the volume and replace with fresh water.

The Gardening Club welcomes visitors to their meetings in the Village Hall (£2), why not make a note in your diary for 18 November and go along to hear Hugh Granger's talk "Can Plants Think". Well that's all for this month folks, see you again in November.

Russel Sprout Gardening Correspondent

GARDENING CLUB

Monday Nov 18th at 8pm

Guest Speaker Hugh Granger

Can Plants Think?

. Guests and Visitors £2.00

**8pm Village Hall
New Members Welcome**

Festival in Luton

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in St George's Square

October will see a free festival coming to Luton town centre, supported by Luton BID

Diwali
26th October 2019
12noon-7.30pm

Diwali is back for the second year – a day of parades and performances.

This Hindu Festival of Lights will include dancing and singing, visual arts, entertainment, lots of food and craft stalls and a dramatic parade as the finale.

There will be a fabulous firework finale, supported by The Mall, Luton – so make sure you stay until the end.



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***Jan Bennie is interested about
Hedgehogs spotted recently
near her home in
St Andrew's Close***

Recent reports on the decline of the Hedgehog population have taken me by surprise. However, it appears that a remedy may be surprisingly simple. Being nocturnal they are rarely seen but making some gaps where possible in or under fences and hedges would allow Hedgehogs to move freely across our gardens

I understand that they feed on slugs, beetles, etc. so they get my vote! A heavy, shallow dish for fresh water and a wild corner for shelter should attract any passing through. The children may be keen to join in and of course suggestions from existing 'happy hoggars' will be welcome. A lot of interesting facts are available in books and online including information about the correct treats to leave out for them.



You may decide to invest in a more permanent shelter although I believe that as wild animals, they show no loyalty to just one garden! Well, that's a start. Now is the time to try and attract these charming creatures before the cold weather sets in.



Perhaps some of us could provide some cosy corners where our hedgehogs can hibernate?

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SLIP END GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

Following the success of our Christmas Day dinner in 2018, the Good Neighbour Scheme is pleased to announce that we will again be providing lunch on Christmas Day in 2019.



We invite our clients and anyone in the Parish who may be alone this Christmas to contact

Simon Patterson on 01582 419 487

to express an interest in joining us in the Slip End Village Hall

You can also email me on
s.patterson@slipendparishcouncil.co.uk

You are invited to
More Must Know Stories
Holiday Fun Day at St Andrew's
Friday 25th October 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 pm



stories, songs, games crafts and fun
on the theme of stories Jesus told.

**For children Year 1 to Year 6. Younger children can stay if
accompanied by an adult**

and older children are very welcome as helpers.

Parents : If you would like your child(ren) to come please contact

Julie Taylor for a registration form

on 07841 482119 or email duncan.taylor@btinternet.com

as booking is essential for planning purposes.

Free of charge – bring a packed lunch

News from St Andrew's Church

Lovely photo of the wedding party of Dr Manesh Mittal and Tejasvita Paranjape. The ceremony took place at St Andrew's Church on 29th June. Father of Manesh, Anil is on the left and his wife Manju on the right; with brother Atul as best man, and sisters Anjali and Minakshi as bridesmaids.

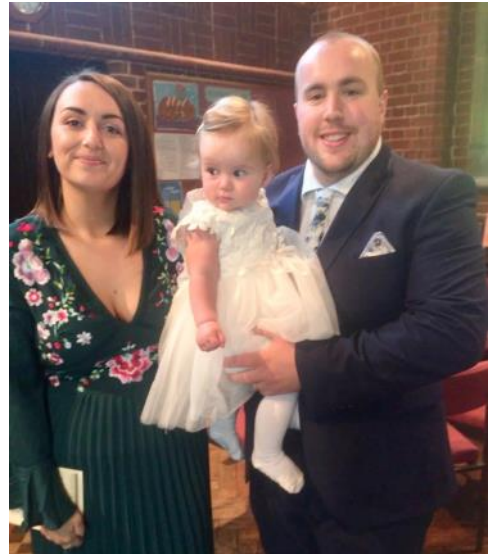


On the 7th July many of the Church family, along with friends and family of Julie Taylor were present at St Albans Abbey for the Readers annual service to see Julie licensed as Reader of St Andrew's Church. It was a wonderful occasion with all the newly licensed Readers taking part in the service, and a real tribute to all Julie's hard work over the last few years. Julie is below with Rev Cathy Pullinger and Rev Lynne Sandle.



Baptism of Harriet Girdlestone

On the 8th September Harriet Rose was baptised at the Church with many of her family and friends present. It was a very special service which also told the story of the Parable of the Lost Sheep. Kathryn and Jack, Harriet's parents then hosted a celebration lunch at their home in Slip End for all their guests.



Operation Christmas Child 2019

We have been busy at St Andrew's collecting and covering shoeboxes and meeting up every other Tuesday to make, sew or knit items that we could put in the shoeboxes. This year it has been decided by Samaritans Purse that unfortunately sweets will no longer be allowed to be sent in the boxes, due to Customs Regulations, and also toothpaste will no longer be acceptable, so please ensure that if you were to kindly make up a shoebox you do not include any sweets or toothpaste.

Operation Christmas Child 2019



In 2018 Over 10 million shoeboxes were collected for needy children and distributed to over 100 countries around the world.

If you would like to send a box, decide if it is for a Boy or Girl and which age group: 2—4 or 5—9 or 10—14

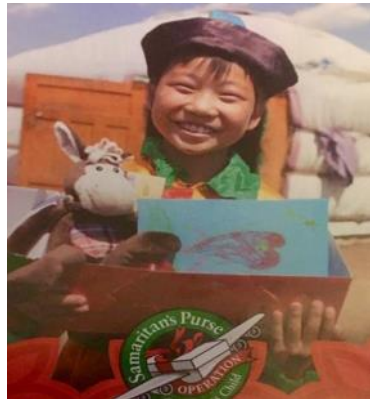
Boxes should be covered in Christmas or colourful paper with the lid covered separately. Select a medium to large ‘wow’ item for your child, then fill the box with other fun toys, school supplies, knitted hat and gloves and soap, flannel and toothbrush. It would be good to include a personal note and a photo if possible as that makes a big impact on the child who receives the box. Finally include £5 donation to help with the cost of transport (this can be done online through Samaritans Purse if you would rather do that, as you can also ‘Follow Your Box’ to see where it goes). Then bring your box to Church or Heathfield Community Centre in Caddington between 11th to 18th November.

It’s four years since I visited Belarus to help distribute shoeboxes and I often think of the children I met on that visit. Lena on the left told me it was the best day of her life and she would always remember the gift of her shoebox from strangers in the UK. The young girl on the right lived in a Social Centre where children stay if their parents are unable to care for them properly, usually due to drink or drugs or addiction of some sort. If, after six months they are still there they could well be offered for adoption. I do hope she was able to return home and is happy. I remember all the children so well.

The shoeboxes are so important to a child who has nothing, so if you would like to make your own ‘love in a box’ we do have some leaflets at St Andrew’s to explain how to make your box up or you can go to www.samaritans-purse.org.uk for details.

Boxes can be dropped off at the church before 11th November or taken to Heathfield Community Centre in Caddington, which is a collection point for again this year.

If you have a child or children who are going along to the Holiday Fun Day on Friday 25th October they will be helping with shoeboxes there. On November 3rd the Church will be holding their Shoebox Sunday service and everyone is most welcome.



Your box can bring so much joy to the child who receives it so please consider sending one if possible.

Thank you. Sue Briggs

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- **Planning Application**

- **CB/19/02181/FULL – Woodside Farm, Woodside – Change of use agricultural building to B2 use and associated recladding, removal of shipping containers adjacent and formation of car parking area, and new landscape planting.**

- * Cllr. Hooker said he had visited the site and passed around pictures of the scaffolding business currently located on the site, as well as arial photos of the entire site.
- * He said he would be minded to support the application if it was for B1 use, which are offices, research and development of products and processes, or, most importantly, light industry appropriate in a residential area.
- * After a short discussion, it was agreed to object to this Planning Application on the grounds of;
 - * 1. Being industrial use in an area that is primarily residential housing and agricultural use, especially as it is for B2 use and not B1 use.
 - * 2. It is Green Belt land.
 - * 3. Potential for noise and disturbance in addition to that to that associated with the current scaffolding business.
 - * 4. Potential movement of large vehicles associated with industrial use, especially safety issues, as the entrance is next to a bend in the road.

MORE ABOUT PLANNING

Planning applications submitted within the Parish since mid July

Application CB/19/02381/LDCE. Submitted 23/7/2019

Jarvis Contracting Ltd, Harrier Court Woodside Rd, Woodside. LU1 4DQ

Lawful Development Certificates Existing: for the use of land and buildings as a plant and transport depot.

Awaiting decision

Slip End Parish Council New Website

Earlier in the year the Parish Council employed the services of Alan Harris of New Leaf Business Solutions in Caddington to create a brand new website.

The new site provides a safe and secure media platform for information available to residents regarding the Parish Council and all the different areas that we cover, including our meetings, agendas for those meetings, information on your parish and ward councillors and all our official documents, as well as providing information on the Good Neighbour Scheme, Aley Green Cemetery, the Community Projects Group and both our village halls, and is the only site where residents will be able to access this information.

www.slipendparishcouncil.co.uk

Dates for St Andrew's Church - October

Sun 6th: 10.30am: Informal Communion – “Lord, increase our faith”

Sun 13th: 10.30am: Morning Praise – Ten Lepers Healing Service

Tues 15th: 11am – Woodside Care Home service

Sun 20th: 10.30am: Holy Communion – The persistent widow

Sun 20th: 4pm: Afternoon service - The persistent widow

Fri 25th: 10am to 3pm - Our Holiday club fun day – for children school years 1-6

Sun 27th: 10.30am: Morning Praise – Parable of Pharisee and the Tax and Collector

Little Stars for October

Every Wednesday parents, babies and preschool children gather in the family room at St. Andrew's for chat, a story, crafts and songs – all based round a simple Bible story or theme. All are welcome and we are very relaxed about timing if the morning doesn't pan out quite as expected. If you are new to the village or new to motherhood do come along, you will receive a warm welcome. We serve refreshments from 10am and the session starts at 10.30am.

Meetings on the following Wed: Oct 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th at St Andrew's.



By Linda Edwards

At our birthday meeting we sang Happy Birthday and our oldest member, Eileen Smith, cut the cake. We were entertained by Alison and Sue. Alison had made her violin, a special looking instrument which she played, together with stories to music. Alison played other instruments too and she loved telling stories with Sue accompanying her. The committee produced a lovely supper of sandwiches, crisps, sausage rolls and dips. Chris, Lou and Val B made cakes. Tea and coffee were served later with the cake. Two members of our other Groups came along and joined in. We had two visitors and three new members. A thank you to John Stewart and Dennis Edwards for setting the tables up for us. We all had a very good evening.

I hope you heard our Parish Church ringing the bells at 7pm on Friday 27th September to celebrate 100 years of the formation of the Women's Institute. We have been to a Group Meeting at Studham for a quiz and fish and chip supper.

For the future: Monday afternoon. Darts team practice. Chequers Caddington
Tue 10th Dec. Dunstable Ladies Choir 7.30 Baptist Church Hall

Our next meeting is on October 1st with Barrie Hyde talking about Record Albums and Record Covers. Competition will be Bring Along an LP record covers and social time will be Anagrams of 50/60's Singers of Groups.

November 5th Talk Sidmouth Donkey Sanctuary

We meet on the first Tuesday each month at the Baptist Church Hall, Caddington.

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This will be the final Community Coffee of 2019
and we are offering free mince pies plus an
opportunity to help decorate our Christmas tree.

Drop in at any time. All welcome.

If you'd like to bring along a table-top game like dominoes or cards please do.

Contact us on 480391 if transport is a problem.



Message from Kay Palfrey

**Thank you to everyone who joined me
for my Garden Party on Wednesday
18th September.**

**We had great weather, lovely food
and drink and a convivial atmos-
phere. The total raised for Keech
Hospice Care was £400.27, which
was amazing. Thank you.**



4pm Service

We are trying something new at St Andrew's.

We know that people may want to come to church but find it too difficult to attend a Sunday morning service. Some people have told me that it just takes them too long to get going in the morning, others say it is the only day they get a lie in after a busy week. For others there is the commitment to children's sporting activities, swimming lessons, or wanting to invest in a healthy outdoor lifestyle. At St Andrew's we thought that instead of bemoaning the situation or trying to guilt-trip people why not offer a service at a different time?

So this is what we are going to try. We are introducing a monthly service on a Sunday afternoon. The time is **4 pm.**

The service is open to anyone. It will be suitable for young families and older people alike. There is no target demographic.

The format is likely to change over time but we want it to be recognisably church so it will have songs and prayers, a bible story and a reflection on that story. We plan to incorporate crafts, fun and games (somehow?!) but no one will be press-ganged into taking part so opportunities for quiet contemplation will run alongside that.

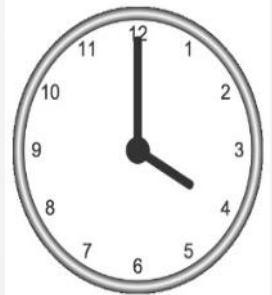
Have you been meaning to explore coming to church but couldn't make Sunday mornings? Have you had a break and worry it's too late to come back now? Are you curious about what we get up to down at St A's? Why not come along to the 4pm service?

The dates are as follows:

20th October

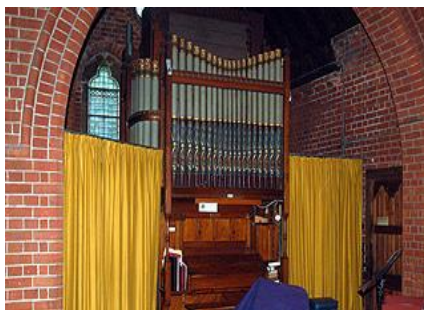
17th November

**NB December = 15th Dec
the Family Carol Service.**



St. Andrew's Church Organ Restoration

Many in the community will have enjoyed the organ music at St. Andrew's, at weddings, funerals, Remembrance Services and other special services. The organ is original to the church and dates back to the 1890's. Although being generally maintained and tuned over that time, it is now in need of 'Intensive Care' treatment. This of course comes at a cost, about £12,000.



It will be wonderful to bring the organ back to full working order once again. We would like to invite anyone who wishes to contribute to this work to make donations payable to 'St. Andrew's Church, Woodside PCC'.

These can be posted in the church porch letter-box or to our treasurer,
Julie Taylor, at 25, Crawley Close.

St. Andrew's Church was built in 1889 thanks to the generosity of Mr J S Crawley. It is in the 'Early English' style by architects J R Brown and Son. At first the musical instrument used in the Church was an harmonium similar to the one shown here!



The organ was installed later as indicated above and was built by Bishop and Sons of London. They started business in 1795 and soon became respected as one of the finest organ builders in England. James Bishop believed that attention to detail and fine craftsmanship were always to be of the highest standard possible.

The instrument in St. Andrew's has two manuals (keyboards) and uses tracker action, which is a mechanical action coupling keys and pedals for corresponding notes. It has eight speaking sets of pipes, with four on each manual. What is seen by the congregation is only a small part of the instrument. There are pipes for each note and timbre and so only a few of these can be positioned at the viewing side of the organ.



All Saints Church Caddington Christmas Tree Festival

This beautiful event is held on alternate Years in December in our lovely Church, the first one being held in 2003. It is open to the public on a Friday, Saturday and Sunday around the middle of December, finishing the festival with a magical Carol Service

The origin of this event was suggested by the late Jean Rix. She had seen a Christmas Tree Festival held in another church and thought it was something that Caddington could do.

We have music playing in the background. Either Pat Batchelor and Friends on Keyboard, or CDs with a Christmas theme. A Raffle is held over the weekend, with the winners announced on the Sunday evening after the Service.

Refreshments are available throughout the festival, and mulled wine & Christmas cake are served at the Carol Service.

We average around 50 Christmas trees at each festival, each one having a theme chosen by the individual or organisation taking part. In past years we have had some traditional and some alternative entries eg: Star Wars Theme; Pair Trees; Key Rings Tree; Money Tree; Tree of Peace; Victorian Theme; Sweet Tree; Dentistree; Militree; Gold Tree; Knitted 12 Days of Christmas and many others.

There are voting slips for people to choose their favourite.

This year we are calling the event *Nativity Scenes and Trees* to give more scope for some people to incorporate Nativity Scenes big or small. The event dates are 13th/14th & 15th December this year. We can only imagine what people will come up with- i.e.: scenes/figures made out of Stones, Play-do, Lego, cardboard, tin cans, wool the list is endless and open to interpretation. Letters are sent out to villagers who have participated previously, and also any new organisations and businesses, inviting them to join this magical and beautiful event.

Please come along this year to visit a magical display of Nativity Scenes and Christmas Trees within our lovely Church.

Friday 13th/Saturday 14th/ Sunday 15th December

If you are interested in entering a Scene or Tree, or both please contact

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What's in a name? *By Keith Holme*

I recently returned to a most beautiful small village in order to meet a friend of many years. As I approached the village from Andover passing St Peter's Church where it is believed, from some rather obscure records, that a place of worship has stood since the 1300's. A little further on, round a sharp bend in the lane I passed over the River Anton. At this point the river widens out and its grassy banks provide some wonderful opportunities for play, or simply sitting to watch the world go by. All so very attractive with homes, some of which housed tradesmen's workplaces in the past, spread along both sides of the road.

Why does it bear the somewhat unfortunate name of GOODWORTH CLATFORD?

As always this is steeped in history. The whole area surrounding the village of Goodworth and its neighbour Upper Clatford has records going back before Roman times. Indeed the local Bury Hill Iron Age Fort goes back some 5/600 years to Celtic times. Why such names? These are of Anglo Saxon derivation with the Goodworth coming from 'Goda's Enclosure' about whom nothing is now known and Clat-ford being 'the place where the burdock grows'. All this prompted me to look into the history of such a small but historic place and a rewarding experience it became. There is little space here to record all that is believed to have taken place even since Roman times here or in the neighbouring villages of The Wallops, both Upper and Middle and Thruxton, now the home of motor racing and other sporting activities. The descriptions of life in the past have always been of interest to me. I love to try and understand how places developed, the hardships endured and the opportunities grabbed to prosper. I am no trained historian and must rely upon the opus of others to help in this fascinating endeavour. In addition to the ancient history available there are the more modern events to which we can relate. The coming of the 'Sprat and Winkle' railway as early as 1858 is such an example of the rate of change previously unknown in such places. In more recent times the imminent closure of the Village Shop and Post Office brought the community together to form a co-operative with shares being offered to Villagers who ensured that the business would continue. It does not compete with the larger stores, but offers a range of goods and services which are tailored to the local needs. Help is through one paid manager who is assisted by volunteers seven days each week. This is a community which will not be beaten by cuts in services (cont. overleaf)

Green belt development .

Looking back through some records of Goodworth life I came across this sad episode in the *Andover Advertiser*.

Being so far to the west the Village was unexpectedly **hit** by a stray 'doodlebug' which destroyed some homes in the centre and .made necessary the eventual demolition of the Royal Oak pub and the Village School.

Staying in the Royal Oak that night, having only arrived hours earlier from bomb hit London, were William and Cecily Jones and their 17 month old son. They had taken the opportunity of a short holiday to stay in this quiet spot before returning to London .. Together with three others they were killed instantly. The owner of the pub found himself falling through the floor after his bed-boards gave way and landed behind his own bar. He suffered a few cuts and grazes, but took two days to find his false teeth!

The area deserves more than space permits here, but I hope it may encourage others who fondly remember their ' special ' places to share them with us in PN.



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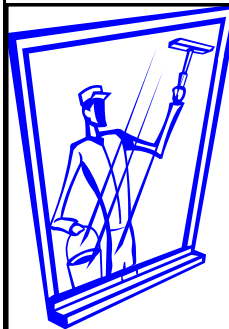
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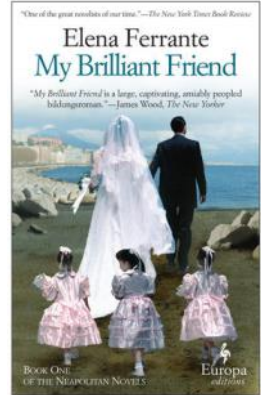
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Slip End Book Club

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Caddington Woods	0600	0700	0800	0828	0925	0951	1045	1223	1505	1610	1715
Caddington, The Cricketers	0603	0703	0832	0928	0954	1048	1226	1510	1615	1720
Caddington, The Crescent / Fairgreen Road	0834
Caddington, Elm Avenue / Culworth Close	1515
Caddington, Luton Road / The Chequers	0803	1518
Woodside, Elaine Gardens	0606	0706	0931	1000	1051	1232	1618	1718
Slip End, Cross Roads	0609	0709	0838	0934	1002	1054	1234	1621	1726
Luton Airport Parkway Station	0620	0720	0945	1105	1632	1737
Farley Farm, Stockwood Park Academy	0815	1525
Luton, Station Interchange	0730	1742

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Luton, Station Interchange (Stand LS9)	0730	1750 1850 1950
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Caddington Woods	0540	0640	0750	0855	0903	1015	1018	1253	1545	1653	1819	1919	2019
Tesco, Skimpot Road	0545	0645	0900	0909	1020	1024	1259	1550	1658
Luton & Dunstable Hospital	0550	0650	0905	0912	1025	1027	1302	1555	1703

Sch – Schooldays only.

News from St Andrew's Woodside



I have a fridge magnet which shows a woman of a certain age with the comment “Real women don’t have hot flushes they have a power surge!” Although it makes me smile the reality is that I have not enjoyed my power surges over the Summer and so the cooler days of Autumn are proving particularly pleasant. In contrast, other people say their spirits feel low as the mornings get fresher and the nights draw in. We are all different. How lovely though to live in a country that is marked by the seasons and how lovely to live in our village where the seasons are so much in evidence in the fields and hedgerows.

Life has its seasons too. This is expressed in the wisdom book of the Bible known as Ecclesiastes (often quoted at funerals): “There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven: etc...”

The Church also has its seasons and the period from Pentecost (this year 9th June) to Advent is called (rather boringly in my opinion) Ordinary Time. I think a much better name is God’s Great Green Growing Season.

It is a time when we are discovering what it means to follow Jesus and grow as Christians. At St Andrew’s we have been thinking about our Mission Statement: We are here as God’s family, to draw closer to God, to live out our faith and welcome all into the love of God. Amen.

In this season of our church we have in train a number of activities that are advertised elsewhere in PN –Little Stars, Little Singing Stars, the Community Coffee, the new 4pm service, More Must Know Stories and looking ahead Shoebox Sunday on 3rd November - that we pray will make us fruitful in making that Mission Statement a reality. Whatever season of life you are in we would love you to join us.

Julie Taylor. Reader

On page 23 you will have seen that we are making an appeal to refurbish the organ. To those who have already given generously we offer our sincere thanks. Details on how to contribute on page 21.

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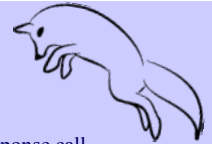
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Mon 7th Parish Council Meeting Village Hall 7pm

Tues 15th Photography Group—"Critique Evening" Heathfield Centre 7:30pm

Sun 20th 4pm Service St Andrew's

Fri 25th Half Term Children's Fun Day "*More Must Know Stories*" at St. Andrew's

Sat 26th Community Coffee Morning St Andrew's Church 10-12

November

Mon 4th Parish Council Meeting Village Hall 7pm

Tues 5th WI Talk Sidmouth Donkey Sanctuary

Sun 17th 4 pm Service St Andrew's

Fri 18th Gardening Club 'Can Plants Think?'

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