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NEWSLETTER



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| 03 Oct | Cotswold Makers Craft Fair |
| 07 Oct | Coffee Morning |
| 20 Oct | Parish Council Meeting |
| 21 Oct | Ladies Supper Club |
| 22 Oct | Crafty Villagers |
| 26 Oct | Fish & Chip Van |
| 27 Oct | Copy deadline for November |

Thicker Newsletter this month as some pretty important 'developments' regarding Alvescot Downs and Broughton Poggs which will affect us, I urge you to read the information from the Parish Council within.

Not much sign of leaves colouring for autumn yet, maybe they will just wither and drop but after recent rains it seems amazing that our beige, dry fields and lawns have regenerated to bright green, isn't nature resilient! Conkers are falling and we will have celebrated our Harvest Festival when you read this so the year is turning in the way it always has, but this year for good and ill we have definitely had a summer! Onward and upward lots to look forward to. Ed.

VILLAGE HALL LOTTERY

SEPTEMBER WINNER - ROGER & LORRAINE CHITTY

Anyone who would like to become a member, please get in touch at 07713 636415 or

richard@naturalbest.co.uk *Thank you from all at the hall*

A box of Quince fruits has been taken to the shop for anyone who fancies making jelly, jam or quince cheese! Free to a culinary home.



Filkins and Broughton Poggs Relief in Need (FRIN)

***Are you or someone you know facing a time of hardship,
personal crisis, or needing financial assistance?***

If you, or anyone you know, would benefit from its help then please contact the Trustees via the post box outside the Village Shop, or by email:
frincharity@gmail.com



**THE CHURCHES OF ST PETER
BROUGHTON POGGS CUM FILKINS**

SERVICES FOR YOUR DIARY

SUNDAY 11TH OCTOBER – FILKINS

6PM EVENSONG

SUNDAY 18TH OCTOBER – SHILTON

10.30AM – BENEFICE HOLY COMMUNION

THE VERY REVEREND ANDREW TREMLETT, DEAN OF ST PAULS

CATHEDRAL

This will be a special Benefice Service at Holy Rood Shilton where the Dean of St. Pauls Cathedral (yes, THAT St. Pauls Cathedral) will be the guest preacher, to celebrate the recent restoration of Shilton's bells. There will be refreshments after the service – please do come to celebrate this special day for the Benefice.

SUNDAY 25TH OCTOBER – FILKINS

10.30AM HOLY COMMUNION

OHCT Ride and Stride – Saturday September 12th

Both churches were open to welcome visitors for this annual event – and a huge Well Done to Julia Neame who raised £720 for the Oxford Historic Churches Trust! Thanks to all who helped greet striders and riders and made them feel welcome.

Winter Evensongs

Following a beautiful and hot summer, we celebrated our last regular Sunday Evensong service of the year at St. Peters Broughton Poggs in September. Evensongs on the second Sunday in the month will now move as usual to St. Peters Filkins, starting this month – but as ever, there will be a candlelight Advent Carol Service in early December at Broughton Poggs. Thanks to all who have come and enjoyed the quiet peace of our special church during the summer, and to all who have help to look after it with mowing and flowers arranging.

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Reverend Harry MacInnes 01993 845954

harrymacinnes@yahoo.co.uk

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Charlie Payne 01367 860529
broughtonpoggsmill@hotmail.co.uk



SWINFORD MUSEUM

The 2026 season has now ended and we are dismantling all the displays ready to be replaced afresh next year. The main topics we hope to cover will be fossils, 90 years of the village bus shelter, weather in the village over the years, as well as others yet to be decided upon.

Sadly a founder Trustee of the Museum, Mervyn Swinford, died in September. He was born in 1933 at Burford Cottage Hospital, the family living in Auburn Cottage, or the White House as it is now known. His father Joe was brother to George Swinford and a local builder, the profession which Mervyn continued. The family then moved to Peacock Farm and one of his memories in his youth was standing on his family's bomb shelter in their garden and watching the glow of Coventry burning. He was called up to National Service in 1955 as a police man serving in Derna, Africa.

On one of his regular trips to dances in Fairford he noticed a young lady being harassed by an American Airman so being gallant Mervyn stepped in and rescued her! Enid was to become his wife in 1950 and they lived in Montpellier, Barns End which Mervyn built and then Dove Cote which he had converted, eventually moving to Witney where Enid died a few years ago.

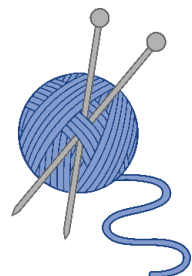
When George Swinford died Mervyn became a Trustee, a connection to Swinford Museum which is now continued by his son David.

The yard sale we had to reduce the amount of items requiring storage was a great success and we had many buyers. The afternoon of the final opening saw lovely weather which made the cream teas successful, thank you to all those who came. Watch this space for any future events we have.

Diane Blackett



CRAFTY VILLAGERS



The October meeting will be on Thursday 22nd at 2.00pm in the Village Hall

Everyone welcome. Just bring with you some craft work

Join us for a chat and a cuppa. £3.50 for the 2 hour session

Further details from Allison and Brian Swales at allisonswales1@gmail.com

DONALD RICHARD PUFFITT

K NOWN and respected by so many, Donald Richard Puffitt has died aged 69. He leaves his beloved Tracey, and her son and his family whom, it is fair to say, Donald loved as his own. It is also fair to say that Donald, and his immediate as well as wider family, suffered more than their share of unexpected bereavement and tribulation over the last few decades.

Donald was born in Fairford, but that particular branch of the Puffitt clan moved fairly soon afterwards to Filkins. He worked for Major Mann at Oxlease, and then helped to build the new Waitrose store in Witney. And that set him on course as a stone-waller, and roofer (particularly using Cotswold slates). Donald worked first for David Swinford, and then set up on his own account. Thereafter, he and Harry, his nephew, became a well-known sight working all over the local area.

Donald was a splendid chap, loving to laugh and joke in an old-fashioned easy going way. He was an outstanding darts player, until ill-health made the game, and for that matter his roofing, too difficult to continue.

One of Donald's most endearing habits was to look at a job, weigh it up, quote for it, and then slip back and do the job before anyone realised. He did that for me several times, and I know others who have said: *"I didn't realise, but Donald must have been and done the job already!"*.

Donald truly was a great chap, and we will miss him.

This is also a momentous moment for the wider Puffitt family... Until a few weeks ago (when Donald's sister, Jacqueline, and her family moved from the village), there had been Puffitts in Filkins for the last several hundred years. In next month's St F News, we'll celebrate *'The Puffitts of Filkins'*. **RM**



Bulb planting 11th October 2026 – 10.30

and/or

Sunday 1st November 2026 – 10.30

Help make our villages look beautiful !

The Garden Club have for the last 3 years carried out a programme of Bulb Planting in our villages. This year the plan is to plant at the North Burford Road end. Please come along help. All are welcome – you don't have to belong to the Garden Club.



Many hands make light work and we would be very grateful for all the help

Coffee and cake will be available

Please contact Lorraine Chitty - lorraine.chitty@btinternet.com

PROPOSED BUILDING OF 800 HOUSES ON ALVESCOT DOWN

Following the Parish Council meeting on 15 September the Council agreed that it will object to the Local Plan proposal. There are several reasons to object to the plan as our submission to the last consultation which saw the introduction of a new Tier 4 class of villages to accept up to 10 houses for future applications. This can still be viewed on the village website.

This time the plan is out for consultation and WODC is asking for objections on the plan as a whole and on technical planning issues but please do not let this stop you submitting your objection.

Here are some of the well-established reasons:

- Destruction of an area of high landscape value and historical importance, causing "significant harm to the character and landscape of the area" (WODC's own phrase when refusing a previous speculative application by the developer).
- Inadequate local road network which cannot sustain the inevitable increase in traffic.
- Significant detriment to wildlife and biodiversity on this site and adjoining sites including a Conservation Target Area and a Site of Special Scientific Interest.
- Increased flood risk on the site and in nearby villages.
- Impact on an inadequate sewage system risking pollution including of Shill Brook.
- Damage to the farming and tourist industries.

The case against building here has been based on these and other reasons. As a result WODC has in the past recognised that it is unsuitable for development, notably when rejecting an earlier application and also in deciding to drop the site from the last Local Plan in 2018 – a decision endorsed by Government Inspectors. Even during an earlier stage of drawing up this Plan WODC referred to the site's landscape, heritage and ecological drawbacks.

Nothing has changed since 2018. But now WODC chooses to ignore the evidence.

The Parish Council have been asked to join with Alvescot Parish Council and together we will contend that the Draft Plan imposes an unjustified and unsustainable total requirement to build 5,500 dwellings on the parishes around Carterton. In addition WODC appears to have failed to produce a robust Draft Plan in line with national Government requirements. Both Parish Councils intend to seek expert planning legal advice to support this opinion.

If you want to play your part in fending off development on Alvescot Down, then there are a few things you can do:

- write to WODC **before 9 October** at planning.consultation@westoxon.gov.uk or

Planning Team, Wood Green, New Yatt Road, Witney, OX28 1NB.

- you can go online to read the Plan and add your comments at

<https://yourvoice.westoxon.gov.uk/en-GB/projects/west-oxfordshire-pre-submission-draft-local-plan-2043>.

- speak to your friends and neighbours about this and encourage them to lodge their objections. Both Parish Council are engaging with neighbouring parishes who are affected by this, so if you know anyone living in those villages tell them too!

**THE DRAFT PLAN IS UNSOUND AND NON-COMPLIANT WITH NATIONAL
PLANNING REQUIREMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING GROUNDS:**

- No justification is offered as to why Alvescot Down has been included in this Draft Plan when none of the evidence has changed since WODC and Government Inspectors concluded that it was unsuitable for inclusion in 2018.
- The Plan admits to a number of negative impacts but offers no specific suggestions as to how these could be mitigated. Clearly some, such as the loss of landscape, cannot be mitigated. If there are ways of addressing others, no indication is given of how. For example, overcoming the poor transport connectivity is said to depend on the creation of a "mass rapid transport" system (possibly a railway) encroaching onto the Down. This project, which would cross a Conservation Target Area, is highly speculative and beset by substantial technical and funding challenges which suggest it is unlikely to materialise during the period covered by the Plan, if at all.
- In considering various sites the Draft adopts a subjective approach to evaluating negative impacts which makes comparisons difficult. However, it seems that alternative sites which have been rejected would be less problematic than Alvescot Down.
- Inadequate justification is given for imposing a disproportionate number of homes (5,500 i.e. two thirds of the District's strategic allocation) on the parishes adjoining Carterton, which is likely to be unsustainable for the town and overwhelming for neighbouring villages.
- This is the first and final version of the Draft Plan. The last stage of consultation in 2025 elicited strong evidence against development on Alvescot Down. Since then there has been no communication with parish councils or communities more widely. There has been no opportunity to comment on an emerging Draft and WODC has stated that it does not want any feedback now on sites. This does not meet the standard of community engagement required by national guidance.
- Developing this site would contravene the Draft Plan's own Core Policies on protecting the rural and historic character (CP9) and nature (CP10). It also violates Core Policy CP3 on supporting farming and tourism (CP3).
- if you want to be kept informed about this matter – and other parish news – if you are not already signed up to receive Parish Council bulletins via e-mail or What App, contact the Parish Clerk at clerk@filkinsandbpparishcouncil.gov.uk
- The Parish Council may need to raise funds in the village to meet the joint cost of retaining professional advice.

If enough residents come forward to request one, we will call a Parish Meeting to discuss either/both of these projects - so please let the clerk know if you would benefit from one.

clerk@filkinsandbpparishcouncil.gov.uk



PROPOSED SOLAR FARM LANGFORD – KELMSCOTT – LITTLE FARINGDON – BROUGHTON POGGS

REVISED MAP BELOW

Further to our mail drop a letter has been delivered by Royal Mail from **West Oxfordshire Energy Park**. Low Carbon has indicated that it intends to begin its public information and engagement activity from 21 September. We want our communities to be ready to engage with that information as it emerges, rather than only beginning to organise afterwards.

The Parish Council has not taken a view either for or against the project. We need your opinions to go forward.

What is being proposed?

Low Carbon has indicated that the project will be a **Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project (NSIP)**. This means it would follow the national Development Consent Order (DCO) process rather than being determined as an ordinary local planning application. It is important to understand that this is potentially much more than simply fields of solar panels. Low Carbon has specifically described the proposal as involving **solar and energy storage**, and a project of this nature would also require associated infrastructure.

How large could it be?

Approximately **960 hectares - around 2,370 acres - of land may currently be subject to option arrangements associated with the project**. This does **not** mean that all of this land will ultimately be developed. Low Carbon has not yet published its proposed development boundary. Our current understanding is that the wider area under consideration extends approximately from the **A361 in the west, Langley Lane to the south, towards Little Clanfield in the east and Filkins/Broughton Poggs to the north**.

What will we be looking at?

Among the matters that will need careful examination are landscape and views, agricultural land and farming, food production and food security, heritage and Conservation Areas, wildlife and biodiversity, roads and construction traffic, noise, energy storage and associated infrastructure, neighbouring properties and the wider character of our villages and countryside. There may also be benefits from renewable energy generation and potentially community benefits proposed by the developer. Those need to be properly understood too.

Why here. Why this land. Why now?

There may be publicly identifiable reasons why this part of West Oxfordshire could be attractive for an energy project, but that is different from understanding **Low Carbon's actual site-selection process and rationale**.

Why was this particular area selected, what criteria were used, what alternatives were considered and why predominantly agricultural land was chosen rather than other potential alternatives

Working together

Representatives of **Langford, Broadwell & Kencot, Grafton, Filkins & Broughton Poggs, Alvescot, Kelmscott and Little Faringdon** have now met to share information and discuss how our communities can work together.

This has resulted in the beginnings of a **cross-parish working group**. Working together should allow us to pool information and expertise, coordinate questions, avoid unnecessary duplication, scrutinise the proposals effectively and give our communities a stronger and better-informed voice.

We need your views and your expertise

We are therefore asking residents to **start sending your thoughts and questions to your own Parish Council now**.

You do not need to have decided whether you are “for” or “against” the project. At this early stage we particularly want to know:

- What concerns you?
- What, if anything, do you support?
- What questions should we be asking Low Carbon?
- What potential effects should receive the greatest scrutiny?
- Are there particular places, views, routes, habitats, heritage assets or other local features that you believe we particularly need to understand or protect?
- Do you believe the project should be resisted, significantly changed, mitigated or supported, and why?
- What should your Parish Council prioritise as it develops its response?

We would also particularly like to hear from residents who have relevant professional expertise, experience or contacts which could help our communities.

This might include experience in **planning, NSIPs, planning or environmental law, landscape, ecology, agriculture, energy infrastructure, engineering, highways, communications, government or public affairs**, or previous experience of major infrastructure proposals.

Keeping everyone informed

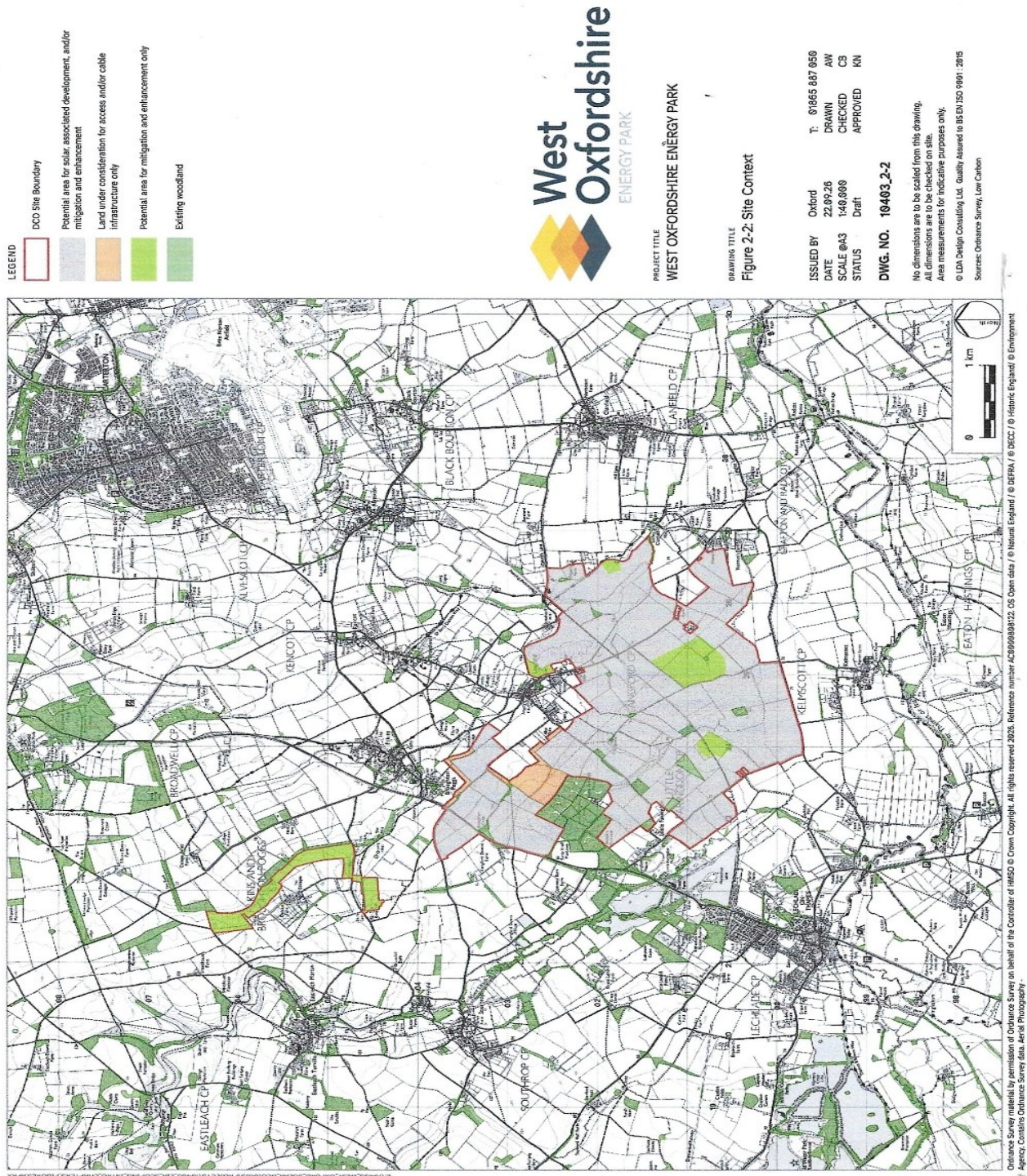
We are here to represent your views so need them to take forward whether for or against. Our aim is to communicate accurately, openly and consistently, and to distinguish clearly between what we know, what we believe and what we are still trying to establish.

But now is the time to start engaging.

If our communities are to have a meaningful voice in a major infrastructure project which could affect this area for decades, we need to establish the facts, test the case being made, ask the right questions and understand what matters to residents **as early as possible**.

Please send your initial views and questions to your Parish Council
clerk@filkinsandbpparishcouncil.gov.uk – if you want to receive regular updates by email or Whatsapp please contact the Clerk.

The revised map below shows the potential area coloured. Sites that affect our villages the most are beyond the A361 – and either side of the back road to Langford school and behind Manor Farm. This map is also on the website and facebook page. We have approached Low Carbon to ask them to attend a meeting in Filkins and the Parish Council are working on data collection to oppose the plan.



Filkins Doctor & Hospital Runs

all requests for a lift should be made in the first instance to

Sue Hitchcock on 07887 566117

as before, if Sue isn't available, then call either **Freda Shrouder on 07557 048667** or **Charlie Payne on 07810 158558 or 01367 860529**

Flood Prevention Broughton Poggs

We have 3 projects planned for Broughton Poggs for flood prevention.

The first is building natural bunds above Broughton Poggs Business Park – a very big thank you for the collaboration with the Ernest Cook Trust and Marc Cheveau which has now completed this project. Pictures below. These bunds will slow the flow of water and any excess will flood the wood beside the brook



The second project is to piggy back a new pipe on top of the existing pipe from the pond at Broughton Hall under the drive at Manor Farm to the brook. This will be going ahead in October – thanks to OCC funding which we secured.

The third is more complex which is putting a pipe under the B4477 to bypass the bridge giving us a second outlet for an excess of water. We are currently having modelling carried out to check the depth of the road.

Pre-loved Clothes Sale

Saturday 31 October 10.00 till 4.00

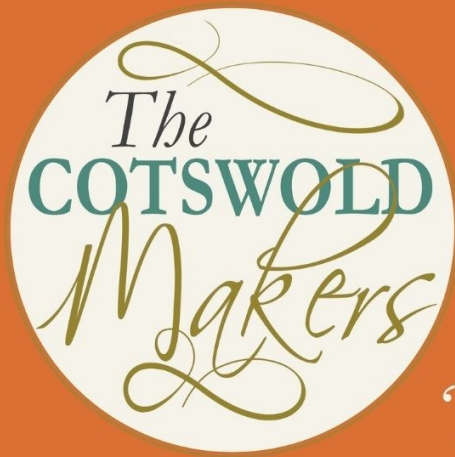
Filkins Village Hall

Quality men and ladies wear from
the wardrobes of Avril & Charlie
Payne

Proceeds to Myeloma UK

(a bone marrow cancer charity)





An Autumn CRAFT FAIR *'By Hand with Design'*



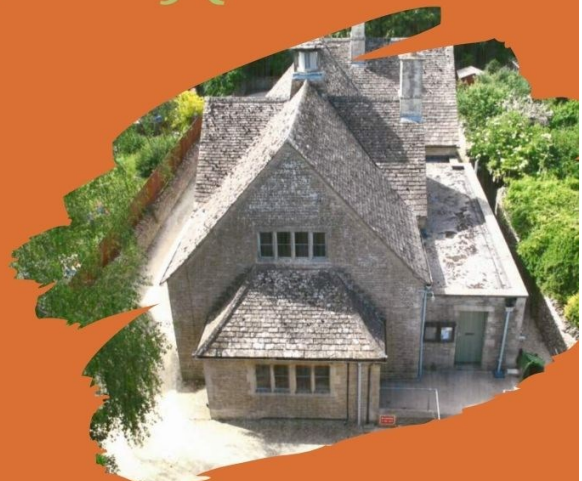
SATURDAY OCTOBER 3RD
10AM TO 4PM

**A GATHERING OF CREATIVES AT
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AUTUMN CURRY & QUIZ

Saturday 17 October

7.00 for 7.30 start

**Tables of up to 8 people, £17.50 per person to include
delicious Bilash curry. Cash/Card bar**

To book and pay, please email: sfilica@hotmail.com



A Broughton story

SOME years ago I wrote in 'Parish Pump' about the large Latin memorial on the south chancel-wall in St Peter's BP. While waiting for the *Riders and Striders* one Saturday last month, I had a splendid opportunity to consider it further. First, here is a translation:

Remember death comes

HERE nearby lies William Goodenough, son of Edmund of London, who, captivated by the countryside, purchased this manor of Broughton Poggs, where he spent his life, distinguished and abundantly commended for his religion towards God, his fidelity to the King, his pious affections and duties towards his own family, his generosity to the poor on every occasion, and his pleasant sociability. He himself, a most gracious host, received his guests kindly.

Blessed with two marriages, he made the first with Penelope Nedham, by whom he had a daughter. He entered the second with Annabella Bathurst, daughter of Edward Bathurst, Knight and Baronet, by whom he saw one little son. And while he was busy about his affairs, a branch of a tree suddenly fell and struck his head, on the 18th day of March in the year of our Lord 1673, and he died on the 20th of the same month, in the 38th year of his age, leaving his wife pregnant. She, truly most sorrowful for her husband, bearing the posthumous child Annabella, finally erected this, the third monument, to her dearest husband, and to you, reader, that you may prepare yourself for sudden mishaps.

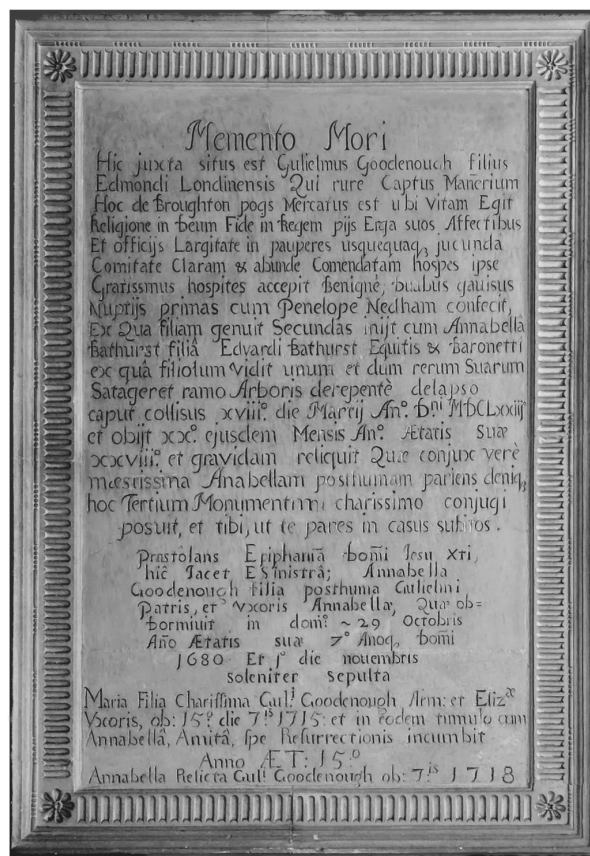
Second inscription: Awaiting the Epiphany (second coming) of the Lord Jesus Christ, here lies, on the left, Annabella Goodenough, posthumous daughter of William the father and of his wife Annabella, who fell asleep in the Lord on 29th October, in the 7th year of her age, in the year of our Lord 1680, and was solemnly buried on the 1st day of November.

Third inscription: Mary, most dear daughter of William Goodenough, Esquire, and his wife Elizabeth, died on the 15th day of September 1715, and lies in the same tomb with her aunt Annabella, in the hope of the Resurrection, in the 15th year of her age.

Fourth inscription: Annabella, widow of William Goodenough, died September 1718.

WILLIAM Goodenough (born c. 1635 as England began its slide towards Civil War) was an early example of a chap tired of London who moved to the Cotswolds. Maybe part of the 'captivation by the country' came from his meeting and marrying a Bampton girl, Penelope Needham.

They had a daughter who died in infancy, followed very soon afterwards by her mother, which left William a widower in his thirties with the Broughton Hall estate to run. He then married Annabella (daughter of the 1st Baronet of Cirencester Park), and they had a son, also William, in 1672.



And then, in 1673, came the disaster with the tree, and William's death at the age of 38, leaving his widow, Annabella, with an infant son, and pregnant with their daughter, also Annabella.

Alas, as the second inscription describes, she died at the age of seven, and it must have been with very justifiable and personal feeling that her mother, Annabella, no doubt still grieving for husband and now daughter, chose the wording for the monument to include the heartfelt advice "... to you, reader, that you may prepare yourself for sudden mishaps."

Annabella herself went on to marry the Revd. Thomas Kingston of Buscot in 1676, and had at least eleven more children, including one with the middle name 'Goodenough': no doubt in memory of times past.

The third inscription marks the burial of Mary (the daughter of William-of-the-tree's son, also William) alongside her aunt, the Annabella who died aged 7.

Finally, even though she is buried elsewhere, after such tumultuous events, it is fitting that the fourth inscription notes that Annabella herself died in 1718.

This memorial's vivid immediacy about life long ago is the precursor, of course, to the Goodenough family's long association with Broughton Poggs, and then separately and much later, with Filkins. They've been an illustrious lot (including numerous vicars, and a bishop). If you wish to know more, just stand in the middle of the chancel at St Peter's Broughton Poggs, and remember that advice from another place:

"Lector, si monumentum requiris, circumspice"



OXLEAZE BARN

Wreath Making



FRIDAY 27TH NOVEMBER at 6PM

Join us for an evening of wreath making at Oxleaze Barn with Blue & Boheme.

With Christmas music in the air, our expert florists will guide you through crafting your own one-of-a-kind wreath from fresh, seasonal foliage - a cosy, creative start to the festive countdown.

£65 per person, including a festive refreshment.

Making it a date? Bring your partner and create one wreath together for £75 per couple.

Aquafaba Chocolate Mousse

Autumn is a time for a little indulgence having had so many months of sunshine, salads, and strawberries. Still wanting to eat fairly healthily? Then this is definitely for you!

Jennifer Rooke shared this with us – it is from a book called BOSH! Not one I had heard of before but all plant-based recipes so incredibly interesting. Hope you enjoy!

Ingredients to serve 6.

200g Dark Chocolate

The liquid from 2 x 400g tin chickpeas
(this is the aquafaba bit... about 260ml)

5 tsp Vanilla Extract

Pinch of Salt

Blueberries to serve (optional)



Method

Break 170g of the chocolate into a heatproof bowl which you can sit onto a pan of water without the water touching the bottom of the bowl (forming a bain marie). Heat the pan of water on the hob with the bowl of chocolate on top and leave it to melt. Once melted remove from the heat and leave to cool a little.

Pour the chickpea water (aquafaba) into a large bowl and using an electric beater, whisk for approx 10-15 minutes until the liquid firms up to form soft peaks. It is like magic!!!

Gently fold in the melted chocolate, the sugar, vanilla extract and salt using a large metal spoon or spatula. Try to keep as much air in the mixture as possible.

Once mixed, spoon the mousse into individual serving bowls or glasses and chill for at least two hours. When ready to serve, grate the remaining 30g chocolate, then place the blueberries on each mousse (if using) and sprinkle over the grated chocolate.

A Thank you from Julia Neame

On September 12th it was 'Ride & Stride' day. This is an annual day organised by the Historic Churches Trust where you visit as many churches as possible to raise funds both for your own Church and the Trust. The Trust gives grants for necessary work and churches of Little Faringdon, Lechlade Baptist and Eastleach have all benefitted in recent years. I have been doing it for years, originally with my children and now on my own. This year I visited 44 churches (helped by Burford having 4, Carterton 3 and Witney 8) and cycled 62.7 miles. Two people sponsored me per church and that does keep one going!

Thanks to the generosity of my sponsors I raised **£720 before gift aid**. A big thank you to them all.

ourvillageshop

Filkins Community Shop, Rouse's Lane GL73JE M: 07587 647771

Let's find out about ourselves! Keeping it LOCAL

OUR survey is out, and completed copies are already coming back to us. Do please complete and return your copy if you have not already done so. And, of course, if you haven't had a copy or need more for household members who would like their own, do please get in touch, either at **Filkins Community Shop**, or with me.

We are really looking forward to hearing what everyone thinks about what we do and how we do it... Twenty years on from our beginning in 2005, this is a good time to take stock (haha!), and see if we can together do an even better job for our community.

So do please give us your honest opinions, and return the survey sheet by 11th October.

And talking of 'community', do please remember **Filkins Community Shop** is a place to meet friends, make new friends, and find out what's going on. On Saturday mornings, there is generally coffee and a croissant or a cinnamon bun for those



who drop by... And of course there is good conversation too!

By the by, you can order croissants and cinnamon buns to take away too, just let us know by the previous Thursday.

Trish Martin (chair)

07976 055308

chair@filkinsshop.org

Filkins Shop Hours

These are our 'Winter' hours, subject to weather or availability of volunteers

Monday	10-11am	3-4pm
Tuesday	10-11am	3-4pm
Wednesday	Closed	3-4pm
Thursday	10-11am	3-4pm
Friday	10-11am	3-4pm
Saturday	10-11am	3-4pm
Sunday	11-Noon	closed

In answer to requests, we already stock local product:
Blue & B 'Flowers on a Friday'
Filkins Ale, Chitty Eggs,
Blakes sourdough, cinnamon buns, and croissants,
Stow Cotswold Chocolate,
Filkins Apple Juice,
Mayfield Eggs,
Charlotte Spencer Candles,
Cutler & Cushin sausages etc,
Winstone's Ice-cream

Dave is a special chap

AS many know, our stalwart postman, Dave, is retiring after 16 years delivering to us all. He's been much appreciated by residents (and pets!) over the years, so I thought we should get up a collection, and buy Dave a leaving present.

Please do pop into **Filkins Community Shop** and put any donation you care to make into the box on the counter.

Hilary Skinner x

Green week

Recycling

Food waste

Garden waste



Grey week

Rubbish

Food waste



Green/recycling

grey/

Friday 2 October

Friday 16 October

Friday 30 October

Friday 9 October

Friday 23 October