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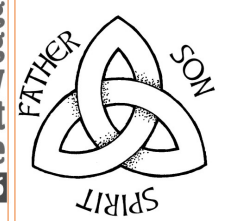
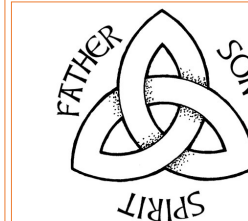
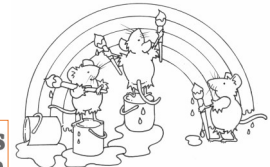
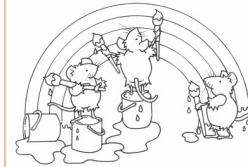
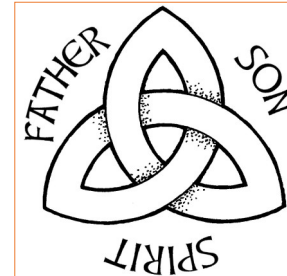
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June 2020



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malice	joy	forgiveness
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hostility	courtesy	resentment
arrogance	politeness	prejudice
	self-control	
	support	

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SMOKED HADDOCK FISH CAKES | 5.5
caper, potato, herbs, tartare sauce, lemon
KOREAN BBQ CHICKEN WINGS | 5
spring onion, coriander, Korean BBQ sauce, kimchi (GF, DF)
WILD BOAR SALAMI & PICKLES | 4
cured wild boar salami, pickled gherkins, onion & beetroot (GF, DF)
GREEK SALAD | 4.5
barrel aged feta, cherry tomato, cucumber, Kalamata olives, red onion, oregano (V, GF)

WOOD-FIRED CARAMELISED ONION & MOZZARELLA FLAT BREAD | 4

MAINS

TRADITIONAL FISH & CHIPS | 9
mushy peas, tartare sauce, lemon
SPICY CHICKEN KEBAB | 9
spring onion, pickled chili, salad, tomato, chipotle, mayonnaise, skin on fries, garlic flatbread
VEGAN ORGANIC QUINOA BURGER | 7
piled jackfruit, cheese, chili & coriander coconut yoghurt
ABERDEEN ANGUS BEEF BURGER | 8
Monterey jack, streaky bacon, burger sauce, coleslaw, chips or skin on fries
VEGAN POWER BOWL | 7
organic quinoa, avocado, pineapple, cashew nuts, baby spinach, jackfruit, coconut yoghurt (GF, DF)

SIDES

CHIPS / FRIES (GF, DF) | 2.5
HALLOUMI FRIES | 3.5
SMALL GREEK SALAD | 3
WOOD-FIRED GARLIC & ROSEMARY FLAT BREAD | 3
POT OF COLESLAW (GF) | 1

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FAMILY PACK | 42
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DATE NIGHT | 45
Two starters, two main courses, two desserts & one bottle of Prosecco or wine

BIG NIGHT IN | 50
Four pizzas & twelve beers

MOVIE NIGHT | 35
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ESSENTIALS PACK | 28
1 loaf bread, 1ltr fruit juice, 2ltrs milk, 400g butter, 6 eggs, 500g local gyoza apples, 500g bananas, 500g satsumas, 1 punnet blueberries, 500g carrots, 1 cabbage, 250g mixed mushrooms, 1 pack of tender steam broccoli, 500g vine tomatoes, 500g white onions, 1kg local white potatoes, 1 cucumber, 1 pack of local leaf salad

FAMILY PACK | 70
1kg diced beef, 1kg diced lamb, 1kg diced chicken, 1kg mince beef, 5 chicken fillets, 1.5kg Cumberland sausage, 1.2kg back bacon

BBQ PACK | 40
1.5 litres of back back ribs, 4 lamb chops, 200g chicken drumsticks, 1.5kg

WOOD-FIRED PIZZAS

all available on a gluten free (GF) base on request

THE FIRE | 10
spicy nduja, piri piri chicken, rocketo pepper, mozzarella, thyme

THE SEA | 10
anchovies, king prawns, corn, chilli, coriander, avocado

THE VEGAN | 9
olives, rocketo peppers, red onion, chilli, tomato, rocket, vegan cheese (V, DF)

THE KOREAN PIGGY | 9
Korean pulled pork, BBQ sauce, chili, pickled ginger, pineapple, mozzarella

THE FANCY GOAT | 9
goat's cheese, pickled beetroot, caramelised onion, pine nuts, mint, aged balsamic

QUATRO STAGIONI | 9
Italian ham, artichokes, mushrooms, olives, mozzarella, plum tomato sauce, oregano

MARGHERITA | 7
mozzarella, plum tomato sauce, oregano

PEPPERONI | 9
pepperoni, mozzarella, plum tomato sauce, oregano

HAWAIIAN | 8
Tenderloin cured ham, pineapple, mozzarella, plum tomato sauce, oregano

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KIDS MENU

MARGHERITA PIZZA | 5
TRADITIONAL FISH & CHIPS | 5

DESSERTS

CHOCOLATE BROWNIE (GF, DF) | 3.5
LEMON & LIME CAKE (GF, DF) | 3.5



TAKE AWAY MENU

OPENING TIMES:

WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY:
5pm - 8.30pm

SATURDAY:
12pm - 8.30pm

SUNDAY:
1pm - 8pm

RANK HOLIDAYS

SUNDAY ROAST

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ROAST BEEF OR PORK | 10
VEGAN NUT ROAST | 8
KIDS ROAST | 5
all served with roast potatoes, seasonal vegetables, gravy & Yorkshire puddings

YORKSHIRE PUDDINGS | 4 for 3

DRINKS MENU

BOTTLED BEER (330ml) | 2
Corona, Leffe, Peroni (Gluten Free)

BOTTLED BEER (500ml) | 3
Doom Bar, Black Sheep

REKORDERLIG CIDER | 3
Strawberry & lime, wild berry or passion fruit

BOTTLES OF WINE | FROM 10
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READY TO DRINK SPIRITS | 4
Pimm's, No. 1 & Lemonade, Gordon's Pink Gin & Tonic, Fever-Tree Gin & Tonic, Fever-Tree Elderflower Gin & Tonic

BOTTLED SPIRITS | FROM 19
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BOTTLED SOFT DRINKS | 1.5
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One tick at a time

Did you hear about the clock that had a nervous breakdown? At first, everything was fine – it was keeping good time and operating in excellent fashion. But then it started to think about how many ticks would go through its mechanism before it died of old age. Two ticks a second would add up to 120 ticks a minute; 7,200 per hour; 172,800 per day; 1,209,600 per week and 62,899,200 ticks for the year.

Troubled by these staggering statistics, the poor clock collapsed from nervous exhaustion. The owner took it to a clock doctor who probed until he learned what was worrying the timepiece. 'I have to tick so much,' said the clock. 'But just a minute,' replied the doctor. 'How many ticks do you have to produce at a time?' 'Oh,' said the clock, 'I operate one tick at a time!'

Life in the 'lockdown' can be stressful for many of us. We may worry about all sorts of things, not least with when this terrible virus will be sorted and when can we get on with normal life? The truth is that we put tremendous pressure on ourselves, we take on other people's problems, and, like the clock in the story, we become overwhelmed. We try and do things in our own strength and often – fail. Why do we worry? Because we are human, that's why! We feel bombarded with demands on our time, maybe on our finances, on our life – pulled from 'pillar to post' as the old saying goes. Maybe, before the 'lockdown', we wanted time to take stock and re-assess our lives. Maybe, we've got too much time on our hands and we want life to provide us with all the things we had to worry about before. It's all too much, sometimes!

Jesus said, "Come to me, all who labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Matthew chapter 11 verse 28).

If we feel burdened by all the things we have to do, people to help or the pressures of this 'lockdown', or even life itself; take Jesus' words to heart. He can give us his peace. The old hymn says:

"What a friend we have in Jesus, all our sins and griefs to bear; what a privilege to carry everything to God in prayer."

He may not remove all our problems, but he will help us through the challenging times we face – one tick at a time!

Take care, everyone. Have a good month!

Captain Graham Bibby

Team Missioner, North Downs Team.



SERVICES 2019/20 (YEAR A)

JUNE 2020

7th June Trinity Sunday

Readings Isaiah 40: 12-17 & 27 to end; Psalm 8
2 Corinthians 13: 11-end; Matthew 28: 16-20

14th June Trinity 1

Readings Genesis 18: 1-15; Psalm 116: 9-17
Romans 5: 1-8; Matthew 9: 26-10:8

21st June Trinity 2

Readings Genesis 21: 8-21; Psalm 86: 1-10
Romans 6: 1-11; Matthew 10: 24-39

28th June Trinity 3

Readings Genesis 22: 1-14; Psalm 13
Romans 6: 12-end; Matthew 10: 40-end

**Rev. Mark Pavey will be conducting a service
online at 10.00 am each Sunday.**

The following links are the links for Mark Pavey's
services -

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC4KnCwLrj4ACApkv_UExVvg

or if you are on Facebook -

<https://www.facebook.com/northdownschurches/>

REGULAR MEETINGS

After school Club:

Schooldays to 6 pm **Cardwell Pavilion**

Bellringing Practice

Mondays 7.30 - 9.30 pm **All Saints Church Tower**

Bourne Musicians (3 months - 5 years):

Fridays 9.30 - 11 am **Village Hall**

Brownies:

Wednesdays 6.00-7.15 pm **Cardwell Pavilion**

Cubs:

Fridays 6.30 - 7.45 pm **Kingswood Scout Hut**

Explorers:

Thursdays 7.00 - 9.00 pm **Kingswood Scout Hut**

Guides:

3rd Thursday **Hucking WI**
7.00 pm **Little Budds Farm**

Mobile Library

Wednesdays (*fortnightly*) 11.55 am – 12.25 pm **Village Hall**

Parish Council:

2nd Monday (*except August*) 7.30 pm **Cardwell Pavilion**

Pre-School:

Every School Day 9.15 am – noon **Cardwell Pavilion**

Reading Group :

Monthly **Contact:** Barbara Lloyd 880282
Dawn Perry 880634

School Terms

Provisional :

Term 6:	1st June - 22nd July
Term 1:	1st September - 23rd October
Term 2:	2nd November - 18th December
Term 3:	4th January - 12th February
Term 4:	22nd February - 1st April
Term 5:	19th April - 28th May
Term 6:	7th June - 21st July

Scouts:

Wednesdays, 7.00 – 9.00 pm **Kingswood Scout Hut**

Short Mat Bowls:

Mondays (not 2nd) 7.30 – 9.30 pm **Village Hall**

Thursdays 7.30 – 9.30 pm **Village Hall**

WI Meetings:

3rd Tuesday (Not August) 7.30 pm **Village Hall**

Other Tuesday (July-September)
Boules 6.30 pm **Cardwell Pavilion**

Carole Findlay at hollingbourne.parish.magazine.editor@hotmail.com

Five exercises that clergy should avoid – at all costs

Beating your head against the wall; climbing the walls; beating your own drum; dragging your heels; jumping to conclusions; grasping at straws; fishing for compliments; throwing your weight around; passing the buck; using clichés.

VILLAGE DIARY 2020

May 23rd-31st	Eyhome Street Closed	Water & BT works
June 1-21st	Upper Street Closed	Drainage Repairs
3 rd 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
7 th	Trinity Sunday	
8 th 7.30 pm	Parish Council Meeting	Cardwell Pavilion
13 th 12.45 pm	Village Fete	Lance Memorial Field
16 th 7.30 pm	W.I. Meeting	Village Hall
17 th 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
18 th 7.00 pm	Hucking WI Meeting	Little Budds Farm
20 th	Summer Solstice	
21 st	Fathers' Day	
	1-5 pm Les Batons Bal	Village Hall
24 th	Midsummer's Day	
July		
1 st 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
3 rd -5 th	Kent Show	Kent Showground
14 th 7.30 pm	Parish Council Meeting	Cardwell Pavilion
15 th 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
16 th 7.00 pm	Hucking WI Meeting	Little Budds Farm
18 th 2.00 pm	Garden Society Summer Show	Village Hall
21 st 7.30 pm	W.I. Meeting	Village Hall
29 th 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
August		
5 th 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
19 th 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
20 th 7.00 pm	Hucking WI Meeting	Little Budds Farm
31 st	Bank Holiday	
September		
2 nd 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
15 th 7.30 pm	W.I. Meeting	Village Hall
16 th 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
17 th 7.00 pm	Hucking WI Meeting	Little Budds Farm
19 th 2.00 pm	Garden Society Autumn Show	Village Hall
30 th 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
October		
10 th 7.30 pm	W.I 95 th Anniversary Event	
12 th <i>Provisional</i>	Garden Society Annual Supper	Village Hall
14 th 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
15 th 7.00 pm	Hucking WI Meeting	Little Budds Farm
20 th 7.30 pm	W.I. Meeting	Village Hall
25 th	Summer Time ends	
28 th 12.10 pm	Mobile Library	Village Hall
November		
11 th	Remembrance Day	

Please send information for Village Diary and Regular Meetings to
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EDITOR'S NOTES FOR JUNE

Woods are offering local home delivery of their stocks and The Dirty Habit has reopened for take-aways. The Sugar Loaves is offering fish and chips on Fridays. Please support your local businesses.

I could make reference to parties in breweries, but the road closures over a short period seem to take the biscuit. Not content with planning to close Eyhome Street for up to a week from 23rd May for BT to complete works, it would appear that it is also due to be closed on 30th and 31st for SE Water to deal with problems. Not content with that, Upper Street is due to be closed for drainage repairs from 1st June for anything up to 21 days. Happy motoring everyone. It will make the Leeds Castle maze seem like a walk in the park.

The Diary contains events that won't happen, but I'm sure you will wake up on Saturday, 13th June, and imagine your excitement at the 'Virtual Fete'. Happy memories of past events will come flooding back and you will be even more excited by the thought of next year's event.

The Summer Solstice is on 20th June, and fevered preparations will take place to celebrate Father's Day on the 21st. Midsummer's Day (and memories of those wonderful picnics in the Meadows) will be on the 24th. You may yet celebrate with a picnic if the weather holds.

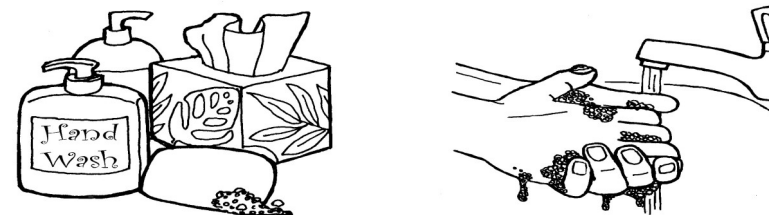
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Keep calm – and don't wash your hands raw

The British are good at keeping calm in a crisis. But for those of us who suffer from a mental health condition such as obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), the coronavirus pandemic can be a nightmare.

Around 50 percent of OCD sufferers have a fear of contamination from dirt, and so the constant advice to wash your hands may send them into complete overdrive. So one good piece of advice is for those with OCD to follow the guidelines only, and do not go beyond them.

The charity AnxietyUK may be able to help you. Go to: <https://www.anxietyuk.org.uk>



Country Notes for June 2020

June is the month when, hopefully, we slip gently into summer. At the time of writing this, in mid-May, we are experiencing Arctic northerlies, which is quite a shock after a prolonged period of really quite warm weather, so let us hope that June produces fair and gentle warm weather.

There is so much happening in the countryside in June, making it a wonderful month to get out and about. Certainly, our hedgerows, fields and woods are bursting with flowers and everything is an effervescent green. There is so much to see that it is easy to overlook some of our more delicate and small plants. Orchids fall into this category and there are certainly some to be seen in our villages for the eager-eyed walker.

Perhaps the most frequently seen is the Early Purple Orchid. This is one of the first to be seen in spring and by June some of its flowers will be going over. However, it is probably the easiest to identify, as its leathery-green leaves are blotched with strong black spots. The flowers, as its name implies, are purple and held aloft on a small spike. There are a number of beliefs about this plant, one being that the blotches on the leaves are the dried drops of Christ's blood from the crucifixion. Parts of the plant were also considered variously to be a cure for a hangover and an aphrodisiac!

Another orchid which the watchful wanderer might see is the Spotted Orchid. This is probably the most common of our native orchids. The leaves are green with small purple, oval spots. The flowers are a pale pink with slightly darker small pink spots which, like the Early Purple Orchid, appear on a short spike.

The third you might see is the Bee Orchid. Should you be lucky enough to see one, and they often grow in groups, you will be in no doubt about its identification as the individual flowers look just like a bee. The sepals look like wings and the rest looks just like the body of a bee.

I hope that you see some of these as they are really beautiful but, remember that they should be left undisturbed. Perhaps take a picture and then, once you have done so, it is probably best to keep their whereabouts to yourself. That way they will continue to flourish for future years.

Andrew Snowdon

Reality is that which, when you stop believing it, doesn't go away.

The greatest nourishment for children is not what goes into their mouths, but what comes out of ours.

When you think of the incredible beauty of creation, a host of impressive historical facts and countless lives that have been wonderfully changed, it must take an awful lot of faith to be an atheist

When you get to the point where you think you understand your children, you're probably too old for it to matter.



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The most effective way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once. - Nash

I had some words with my wife, and she had some paragraphs with me. - Sigmund Freud

I took the wife's family out for tea and biscuits. They weren't too happy about having to give blood though. Les Dawson

Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.

A gesticulation is any movement made by a foreigner.



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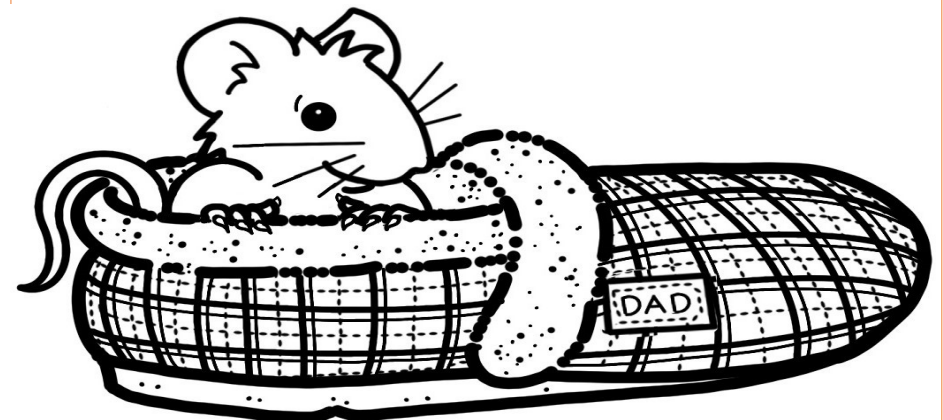
In the UK, USA and Canada, the third Sunday in June is Father's Day. It's usually a good time for sons and daughters to take their father to his favourite restaurant, or to watch a favoured sport, or whatever else he enjoys doing.

How will you celebrate it this year? If your own father cannot be with you, how about a Zoom meeting?

How do these special days ever get started, anyway? Well, Father's Day began because way back in 1909 there was a woman in Spokane, Washington, named Sonora Louise Smart Dodd. That year she heard a church sermon about the merits of setting aside a day to honour one's mother. Mother's Day was just beginning to gather widespread attention in the United States at this time. But Sonora Louise Smart Dodd knew that it was her father who had selflessly raised herself and her five siblings by himself after their mother had died in childbirth. So, the sermon on mothers gave Sonora Louise the idea to petition for a day to honour fathers, and, in particular, her own father, William Jackson Smart.

Sonora Louise soon set about planning the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane in 1910. With support from the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA, her efforts paid off, and a 'Father's Day' was appointed. Sonora Louise had wanted Father's Day to be on the first Sunday in June (since that was her father's birthday), but the city council didn't have time to approve it until later in the month. And so, on June 19th, 1910, the first Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane.

Gradually, other people in other cities caught on and started celebrating their fathers, too. The rose was selected as the official Father's Day flower. Some people began to wear a white rose to honour a father who was dead, and a red one to honour a father who was living. Finally, in 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June as Father's Day - a permanent, national holiday.



Temporary Road Closure- Eyhorne Street, Upper Street & Hollingbourne Hill

Kent County Council have informed us that it will be necessary to close Eyhorne Street, Upper Street & Hollingbourne Hill, Hollingbourne from 1st June 2020 for up to 21 days. This is to enable drainage repairs to be carried out.

The road will be closed at the junctions of All Saints' Church to Ringlestone Road and Admiral Road junctions.

The alternative route is via Hollingbourne Hill, Court Danes Shaw, Swanton Street, The Street, Primrose Lane, Bredgar Road, Hearts Delight Road, Wrens Road, Sutton Barn Road, Pond Farm Road, Oad Street, Sittingbourne Road, Detling Hill, Sittingbourne Road, A249 Newnham Court Roundabout, Newnham Court, Bearsted Road, New Cut Road, Ashford Road, Eyhorne Street, Upper Street, onto Hollingbourne Hill and vice versa.



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Signed for and on behalf of the Kent County Council,
Simon Jones, Director of Highways Transportation & Waste, or by his authorised signatory.

Authorised Signatory

Dated this 21st day of May 2020
Kent County Council, County Hall, Maidstone, ME14 1XQ

greatest loss of life in the history of motorsport.

60 years ago, on 16th June 1960 that Alfred Hitchcock's suspense film *Psycho* was released.

Also **60** years ago, on 28th June 1960 that the Six Bells Colliery disaster took place in Monmouthshire. 45 coal miners were killed by a gas explosion.

50 years ago, on 29th June 1970 that following the Vietnam War, US troops were withdrawn from Cambodia.

40 years ago, on 12th June 1980 that Billy Butlin, British holiday camp entrepreneur, died.

30 years ago, on 1 June 1990 that US President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed an agreement to end the production of chemical weapons and to destroy existing stocks.

Also **30** years ago, on 22nd June 1990 that Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin, was dismantled. It remained an official crossing point between East and West Germany until re-unification in October. The guard house is now on display in a museum.

20 years ago, on 10th June 2000 that the Millennium Bridge in London opened. It closed again two days later because it swayed uncomfortably when people walked in step. It reopened in Feb 2002 after changes were made.

Also **20** years ago, on 26th June 2000, the Human Genome Project and Celera Genomics Corp announced that they had completed the first rough draft of the human genome.

10 years ago, on 15th June 2010 that the Saville Report, an inquiry into Bloody Sunday in Northern Ireland in 1972, was published. It determined that British paratroopers had fired the first shot, without warning. Prime Minister David Cameron apologised on behalf of the British Government.



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All in the month of JUNE

It was:

250 years ago, on 11th June 1770 that English explorer Captain James Cook discovered the Great Barrier Reef off Australia when his ship ran aground on it and was severely damaged.

200 years ago, on 19th June 1820 that Joseph Banks, British naturalist, died. He was President of the Royal Society for 41 years, developed the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, into one of the world's leading botanical gardens.

150 years ago, on 9th June 1870 that Charles Dickens, British novelist, died. His books include *The Pickwick Papers*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Great Expectations* and *David Copperfield*.

100 years ago, on 11th June 1920 that the Colony of Kenya was established. It was previously known as British East Africa. It gained its independence as Kenya in 1963.

80 years ago, June 1940, was a dramatic month in World War II. Main points include:

- 3rd The German Luftwaffe bombed Paris.
- 4th The evacuation of Allied forces from Dunkirk was completed. Winston Churchill gave his 'We shall fight them on the beaches' speech.
- 5th The Battle of France began.
- 10th Italy declared war on France and Britain. Canada declared war on Italy. The North African Campaign (Desert War) began.
- 11th The siege of Malta began.
- 14th German forces entered Paris.
- 17th French government minister Charles de Gaulle (later President of France) relocated to Britain.
- 18th Winston Churchill gave his 'Finest Hour' speech.
- 22nd France surrendered to Germany.
- 30th Germany invaded the Channel Islands.

75 years ago, on 22nd June 1945 that the Battle of Okinawa ended after 82 days. This battle saw the highest number of casualties in the Pacific Theatre of the war, with more than 12,000 Allies, 110,000 Japanese forces and 140,000 civilians killed.

70 years ago, on 3rd June 1950 that the first successful ascent of Annapurna in the Himalayas, was accomplished by a French expedition led by Maurice Herzog. This was the first successful ascent of a mountain over 8,000 metres. Annapurna is the 10th highest mountain in the world.


65 years ago, on 11th June 1955 that the Le Mans disaster took place when a car span off the track during the Le Mans 24 Hour race in France. The driver, Pierre Levegh, and 83 spectators were killed and over 100 injured. It was the



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If you witness a fly tipping incident, try to take down as much information as possible. For example, the colour and make of the vehicle and the registration number where possible. Take a note of the time and date, as well as the location of where you have witnessed the incident. When reporting waste, it is important to try to give as much detail as possible. Fly tipping should be reported directly to Local authorities. Local authorities are responsible for investigating incidences on 'relevant' land (land under their control and is publicly accessible). They must assess whether the incident will cause harm to people, animals or the environment.

Report fly tipping at www.gov.uk/report-flytipping.

If you are a private land owner you are responsible for clearing the rubbish. However, you may be able to reclaim the money at a later date. It is important not to touch the waste as it may be hazardous. You will be able to get advice through your local authority or the Environmental Agency. Alternatively, you can contact Crimestoppers or the police.

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My dear Nephew Darren

Your decision to hold a Summer weekend Arts Festival in church, bringing culture to your inner-city streets, was most commendable. Pity, how it all turned out.

The Friday evening started well with the concert of Scott Joplin piano music. Obviously knowing that the pieces were originally played in seedy bars on pianos wildly out of tune with several notes missing, your committee must have gone to endless trouble to find precisely the right instrument. Your stage-hands, were, however, less careful and hadn't noticed that the platform had a noticeable list to port. After each piece, the pianist had to relocate the piano stool closer to his nomadic piano, with the last piece being performed with both entirely out of sight behind the pulpit.

It created much innocent entertainment for the audience, but the fault really should have been remedied before the Saturday evening choir concert. Discarded kneelers and rotting hymn books do not form a stable base for a stage supporting an 80-strong choir. So when it came to the enthusiastic rendering of hits from 'Oklahoma', with copious hand movements, it came as something of a relief that the stage took this as the moment to signal defeat, tipping the tenors behind the altar. The audience's thunderous applause, assuming this was a carefully choreographed part of the performance, was quite touching. I am sure all the compensation claims will soon be sorted out.

Your one great mistake was to take on responsibility for organising the refreshments afterwards. Church entertainments committees have centuries of collective experience in judging the numbers of ham sandwiches and bottles of milk required. I am forever proud that our own ladies – through years of experience – can now get five cups of tea from every tea bag and can butter bread so thinly that one pack can last several months.

What you now do with 29 surplus loaves of bread is a problem you have brought upon yourself. You could possibly use them for supporting the stage next year.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace

"The congregation was wonderful," said the visiting minister after the Zoom service. "They were so polite that they even covered their mouths when they yawned."

READING GROUP

Yet another month when we have not been able to meet, maybe soon if we are outside & 2 metres apart, but we shall see. However, lots of good books to read & everyone is relishing the time to enjoy all those books on the bookshelf. A real treasure is 'American Dirt' by Jeanine Cummins. This is the story of a woman and her son trying to go from Mexico to USA. It is quite a story. Another book featuring Mexico is 'On the Plain of Snakes' by Paul Theroux, which tells of his road trip from the NE American states into Mexico. This is another of Paul Theroux's excellent travelogues. Coming soon is the new Pulitzer Prize winner Nickel Boys, following the struggles in southern America. One book I have really enjoyed is 'Educated' by Tara Westover. This tells of the plight of a Mormon girl trying to educate herself & finally go to university, while keeping her family's faith.

For pure escapism, more Rachel Abbott psychological thrillers keep you guessing.

It is a great time to read to the grandchildren on-line & finding all those old favourites. Well done to all those entrepreneurs reading excerpts for the children to enjoy - Daniel Radcliffe, David Walliams and many more.

Happy Reading & Stay Safe.

Dawn Perry & Barbara Lloyd

Ten little Christians

Ten little Christians went to church when fine,
but it started raining and then there were nine.
Nine little Christians stayed up very late,
one overslept, and then there were eight.
Eight little Christians on the road to Heaven,
one joined a rambling club, and then there were seven.
Seven little Christians heard of Sunday 'flicks',
one thought they'd like to go and then there were six.
Six little Christians kept the place alive,
fill one bought a television then there were five.
Five little Christians seemed loyal to the core,
the minister upset one, and then there were four.
Four little Christians argued heatedly
over forms of worship and then there were three.
Three little Christians sang the service through,
got a hymn they didn't know and then there were two.
Two little Christians disputed who should run
the next coffee morning and then there was one.
One faithful Christian knowing what to do
went and visited a friend and then there were two.
Two sincere Christians went out to seek two more,
so their numbers doubled and then there were four.
Four devoted Christians simply couldn't wait,
fill they found four others and then there were eight.
Eight eager Christians searching round for souls,
praying, working, caring, drew others in by shoals,
Shoals and shoals at every service cramming every pew,
Lord, supply this grace and zeal right here in our Church too.

Music Notes June 2020

As I write this there are small signs of an easing of the virus lockdown, but no chance of live concerts in our area in June, if only because no musicians have met for rehearsals. However, professionals have been finding a way to perform, albeit without audience, and, as a result, good music is available to us through the media. If you have access to the internet I would refer you to: <https://www.classicfm.com/music-news/coronavirus/self-isolating-choirs-orchestras-perform-concerts/>. This site gives you access to a whole range of excellent performances. They are cleverly put-together recordings of choir or orchestra members performing individually at home. It looks as if it is a simple 'zoom' exercise that so many of us are learning to use with our families, but be assured it is much more sophisticated. Zoom does not work successfully with joint music performance because the timing varies from individual home computer to individual – I know, I have experienced it! Each of these individual performers playing on this site has had to play and record their part to a very precise timing so that they can subsequently be put together – 'mixed' – successfully with skilful editing.

Then there is the radio – a provider of recorded music that has come into its own during this emergency. In June BBC3 is planning to reintroduce live concerts. They are bringing together, in the Wigmore Hall, small numbers of musicians who live in the London Area to perform concerts which will be broadcast live almost every weekday in the month. The forecast programme shows that sometimes the Wigmore Hall concert will fill the 1pm lunchtime concert slot, and sometimes the 7.30pm 'Radio 3 in concert' slot. My pick of the month, however, is the recorded Radio 3 concert on Wednesday, 17th June, at 7.30pm from St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, in which the BBC singers perform English madrigals and motets.

And, finally, TV. The BBC Young Musician finals will be available in full on BBC iPlayer and it is said that highlights will be shown on BBC4, but at a 'time to be advised' – so look out for them. Also, a three-part instalment of the series on Beethoven is promised, but, again, no timings available as we go to press. In any case, as the virus emergency changes, no advanced programming for either radio or TV can be guaranteed.

The musicians dictionary continues in lockdown:

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Many churches around the country have responded to the crisis by either running their own foodbank, or helping supply a local one.

The need is all too clear: recent figures from a YouGov poll done for the Food Foundation suggest that since the lockdown began, 1.5 million people in the UK have gone one whole day without eating, and 7.1 million have been forced to skip meals.

The Government has recently given £3.25million to food-redistribution organisations who have been struggling to obtain surplus food, as restaurants and cafes have shut.

Maidstone Day Centre is temporarily closed to rough sleepers, who have been provided with accommodation by Maidstone Borough Council.

However, food is being provided from the food bank 'Food for Thought'. Stocks are currently getting used up fast.

Anyone wishing to donate food, toiletries, etc is asked to email :

manager@homelesscare.org.uk

Staff are contacting clients by telephone to help and reassure them.

Information about monetary donations for the homeless and vulnerable can be found at : homelesscare.org.uk, where there are various options for making contributions.

Thank you so much for your kindness and care.

Frances Crossley



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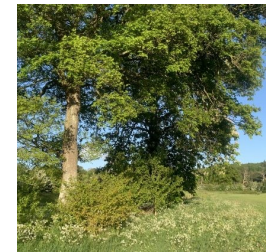
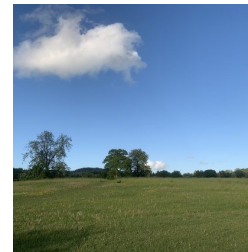
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Hollingbourne Meadows Trust – a Lockdown escape

Spending time outdoors for allocated daily exercise has become a highlight for many during the Coronavirus lockdown. Exercise is one of the few defined reasons that people in the UK are allowed to leave their homes.

However, across the country many parks and private open spaces have closed to the public in order to comply with the government's guidelines, amid fears that people would congregate in the warmer weather and not adhere to the social distancing measures.

Here in Hollingbourne we are more fortunate than most. Not only do we have beautiful local walks, but we have great local outdoor facilities, such as the Meadows.

Hollingbourne Meadows Trust has remained open throughout the lockdown and, as a result, has seen footfall rise significantly. There have been many new visitors, more frequent visits from regular visitors and even those travelling from further afar to enjoy the space.

The importance of daily exercise and being outside has been widely reported, especially during the uncertainty felt most during this time. Exercising or just being outside in nature has been shown drastically improve your mental health, as well as your physical health, by improving mood and reducing depression.

It would be great if all those enjoying the space could consider becoming a 'Friend of the Meadows' by donating a regular amount. Many visitors to the Meadows are still under the impression that the land is funded with Local Government support. This is not the case and if it were not for the small number of contributors the Trust would not exist. The Trust relies totally on donations and needs regular contributions to operate both safely, legally and to keep the land in the condition that we have all come to expect and enjoy. Now it is more important than ever to protect this important asset to the village, as any previously potentially available funding from lottery grants or government schemes is now being targeted towards the impacts of Covid-19. The charity run meadows space will need the support of local residents' more than ever.

Trees are now available!

We are able to offer trees for sponsorship in Windmill and Culpeper Meadows, with a small number in the Flower meadow. A number of those being offered are already established, but most are due to be planted this year. A selection of species will be available, but to have the best choice please contact Ben Williams (07968.123165 or 880584), who will be able to advise you as to what is still available. These will be allocated on a first come, first served basis. Do not delay!



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Here at The Hook and Hatchet Inn we have a number of desirable amenities other than just our fabulous bar and dining area - paired with a wide selection of beers, ales, spirits and wines and also fantastic homemade pub food!

We are a dog friendly pub and also have an area for horses to be tied up and watered free of charge outside too!

With regular events and on site camping we pride ourselves on being able to offer a country pub experience different from the rest.

We look forward to welcoming you to our establishment soon .



OPENING TIMES

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY: 12:00pm - 10:00pm

THURSDAY - FRIDAY: 12:00pm - 11:00pm

SATURDAY: 9:00am - 11:00pm

SUNDAY: 9:00am - 9:00pm

FOOD SERVICE TIMES

MONDAY - THURSDAY: 12:00pm - 9:00pm

FRIDAY: 12:00pm - 10:00pm

SATURDAY Breakfast: 9:00am - 12:00pm

SATURDAY Lunch: 12:00pm - 6:00pm

SATURDAY Dinner: 6:00pm - 10:00pm

SUNDAY Breakfast: 9:00am - 1:00pm

SUNDAY Roasts: 12:00pm - 8:00pm

REGULAR EVENTS

ALTERNATE MONDAYS - QUIZ NIGHT AND BINGO NIGHT 8.00 PM

TWO-WHEELED TUESDAY

DARTS ON TUESDAY 8pm

THURSDAY OPEN MIKE WITH JOSH ROOTS & CO 9.00 pm

CLASSIC CAR FRIDAYS (1st Friday)

CLASSIC BIKE FRIDAYS (3rd Friday)

SADDLE UP SATURDAYS (2nd Saturday)

MUSIC QUIZ (3rd Saturday)

BAND NIGHT (last Saturday)

CUSTOMER NOTICE

Closed until further notice in line with Government guidelines regarding Covid-19

Hollingbourne's VE Day 75th Anniversary celebrations

May 8th marked the 75th anniversary of Victory in Europe Day, generally known as VE Day or V-E Day. A day celebrating the formal acceptance by the Allies of World War II of Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender of its armed forces on Tuesday, 8th May, 1945.

With the day falling on a Friday this year, the early May bank holiday was moved so that people could celebrate, with many towns planning public events to mark the occasion.

The Coronavirus lockdown, of course, put a stop to most of the celebrations, but Hollingbourne residents were prepared to celebrate from home.



At 11am, a two-minute silence was held to honour the sacrifices of those who served in the conflict. This year, it was also used to reflect on the impact of [Covid-19](#).

At 2.55pm Musicians took to their doorsteps to play the Last Post from their homes.

3pm The Red Arrows flypast during the broadcast of Winston Churchill's victory speech on BBC One.



3pm National toast to our war heroes- residents were encouraged to go outside and applaud those who fought and died during the conflict.

4pm Garden picnics with 1940s food and fancy dress.

6pm Glasses raised to your neighbours.



9pm The Queen addressed the nation in a pre-recorded speech. It was the exact time her father, King George VI, gave a radio address on May 8th, 1945.

We'll Meet Again singalong. The British public was invited to sing along to Vera Lynn's [We'll Meet Again](#) after the Queen's speech.



A [UK-wide singalong](#) to Vera Lynn's 'We'll Meet Again' at 9pm. Lyrics are available at www.rbl.org.uk/stories/ve-day-singalong.

Kent Voices from VE Day can be viewed at kentarchives.org.uk



A man running a little behind schedule arrived at a church film evening and, in the semi darkness, he managed to find a seat. As his eyes adjusted to the darkness, he was surprised to see a dog sitting beside its master in the row ahead, intently watching the film. It even seemed to be enjoying the film, wagging its tail in the happy bits, drooping its ears at the sad bits, and hiding its eyes with its paws at the scary bits. At the end the man approached the dog's owner, "Wow, I'm amazed at how your dog really seemed to enjoy the film" The owner replied, "Yes, I can't believe it myself, because he hated the book."