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## Culham's Newsletter

# October 2020



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#### Down

- Discount event
- October gem
- Computer input
- Singer Franklin
- Stripes
- Vital statistic
- Rave's partner
- Skirt length
- 9. Daze
- 10. School org.
- 11. Fine fabric
- Mother's brother
- Plant stalks
- Speed checker

- Dozing one
- Malicious look
- Astounded
- Begged
- 29. Staff member
- 30. Whirl
- Walk heavily
- Harpooned
- Teamster's rig
- Give off
- Fork prong
- Require
- 42. Ship
- 45. Scout unit

- 47. Relate
- Catches
- 52. Didn't exist
- 53. Detest
- Tenant's document
- 58. Ore beds
- English princess
- 60. Rents
- 62. Untidy condition
- 63. Poker bet
- 64. Utters
- 66. Deli bread
- 67. Finish an "i"

- Actress Moore
- 44. Erase
- Lament
- 48. Hr. part
- 49. Blunder
- 50. Flea, e.q.
- Ralph \_\_\_\_ Emerson
- Shore bird
- Pres. Lincoln
- Track shape

- Hockey venue

- Robin's abode
- 74. 19th letters

- 61. Serious plays
- Honed
- 69. Very inquisitive
- Fascinated by
- Grouchy
- Elm or pine

## Talking Point – Dorchester Abbey

By the time you read this the nights will have drawn in even more and we will be heading for the clocks changing. The tang of approaching autumn that is in the air as I write this at the beginning of September will have become the norm and the swallows now gathering on the wires long gone.



Autumn is a time of year that sees nature closing down for the winter yet it is also the beginning of much in our society, especially this year as we emerge from lockdown. Autumn is the beginning of the academic year and for those involved in education we have seen children and young people return to schools and colleges. But not in the same way. The arrangements that have had to be put in place have required a huge amount of work in difficult circumstances to ensure as safe an environment as possible for everyone.

This gradual opening up after lockdown has been greeted with mixed emotions. Some so carefree that they think they can just do what they like and the risk has passed. Others still feel so anxious and vulnerable that they are reluctant to go out in public. Most of us are probably somewhere in between and the places and circumstances where we feel comfortable will vary for each one of us.

There is a passage in Paul's letter to the Romans that talks about how we should care about people's different opinions. The matter in question was to do with traditions that were considered to be still valid for some of the early Christian community but not for others. Paul writes

We who are strong ought to put up with the failings of the weak, and not to please ourselves. <sup>2</sup>Each of us must please our neighbour for the good purpose of building up the neighbour. (Romans 15:1-2)

The future is uncertain and as we approach winter we may face greater risks to our health. Surely, therefore, we should be acting in ways that reassure the most vulnerable in our society. To be courteous when out in public and, whatever our opinions about masks, social distancing and meeting up with others, have respect for those who do not feel as confident as we do or are simply more cautious for reasons we may not be aware of.

I am sure we have all had our ups and downs during these peculiar times and had to manage difficult choices but one thing seems to have stood out is the support for others in our local communities. Therefore, in this transition time let us make sure that the care and concern for our neighbour does not evaporate but continues to be an encouragement for us all, whatever the future holds.

## Worship during October

The gradual return to parish worship has been welcomed by everyone but compiling information for this newsletter immediately after the first round of restrictions means that, although we have made a few tweaks to the programme we are not yet confident to expand. For October we will continue to offer a 10.30 service for the whole Team on Zoom alongside fortnightly parish or group worship. There may be some 'tweaks' to this which will be advertised through weekly emails and local contact.

Wherever you live you may go to any of these services to worship. All we ask is that you make sure that we know you are coming by emailing or telephoning the parish office.

This is the Pattern of Services for October. The services at **10.30am** will be broadcast on Zoom (see <u>https://www.dorchester-abbey.org.uk/online/</u>)

#### 4th October

10.30am	Bishop Colin's farewell to Dorchester Team
8am	Holy Communion Warborough
9am	Holy Communion Drayton
9.30am	Short Parish Prayers Clifton Hampden

#### 11th October

10.30am	Holy Communion at Stadhampton
8am	Holy Communion Dorchester
9am	Holy Communion Berinsfield
9.30am	Holy Communion Long Wittenham
5pm	Marsh Baldon

#### 18th October

10.30am	Berinsfield – St Luke's tide service
8am	Holy Communion Warborough
9am	Holy Communion Drayton
10.30am	Clifton Hampden Harvest Festival

#### 25th October

10.30am	Dorchester Holy Communion – Bible Sunday
8am	Holy Communion Dorchester
9am	Holy Communion Stadhampton
9.30am	Holy Communion Long Wittenham
5pm	Toot Baldon

#### Bishop Colin - Farewell to the Dorchester Team on 4th October

This will be a 'live' service broadcast from Dorchester Abbey solely for our Team. There will be an opportunity to attend this service in person but we expect demand to be high and we will, if necessary, draw names from a hat! If you haven't already done so please register your interest for this service with the parish office by telephoning 01865340007. We are delighted that the Rev Canon Rachel Carnegie will be formally licensed to the Team at this service.

#### Licensing of the Rev Paul Wignall to the Bridge Group of parishes on 7th October

Again this will be a 'live' service broadcast from the Abbey. The link for Zoom will be published on the Servicespage of the Dorchester Abbey Website. The details areMeeting ID: 879 7398 7347Passcode: Bridge

#### Dorchester Team Discretionary Fund

The clergy have at their disposal a limited fund which we are able to spend to support people who are in financial difficulties. It is particularly helpful in an emergency as we are able to be flexible and turn around funding very quickly. If you feel this fund could help someone you know talk to one of the clergy to find out more. Referrals are through the clergy and local health/ social provider professionals.

## Events in the Abbey

Sat 17th Oct – OSJ unlocked – 6pm and 8pm - Tickets £15– Booking essential – www.osj.org.uk

# Village News

Village website: www.culhamvillage.org.uk

## Congratulations......

.....to Georgie Bartley for becoming the new Advertising Manager for the Mouthpiece! A big thank you from all of us to her. The email address for advertising queries remains <u>advertmouthpiece@gmail.com</u>

## **October 31st – Hallowe'en – Trick or Treat?!**

How do we address Trick or Treating in these social distancing times? There are calls for it to be suspended this year but some argue that, since it is an outdoor activity and all those taking part can wear masks, it could go ahead if precautions are taken.

In Culham, children have in the past followed the traditional rule that only houses with lit pumpkins or other obvious Hallowe'en decorations are to be approached. If householders do not want children (in groups of less than 6) knocking on the door they simply **don't** put a pumpkin (or similar) outside the front door or in a window visible from the street.



Historically in Culham there is no tradition of "Tricking" if treats are not forthcoming so householders need not fear any repercussions if they opt out.

A number of households leave sweets or other treats outside the front door for visitors to help themselves which could also be a way of avoiding possible transfer of COVID 19 into a household if a visiting child was a carrier. Leaving the sweets untouched for 72 hours before 31<sup>st</sup> October would also ensure no transfer of the virus from householders to visiting children. Similarly, children might be persuaded to wait to unwrap/eat their treats until 72 hours have lapsed (well - it is worth a try!).

Here is some guidance from Age UK Director Caroline Abrahams: *If visiting doorsteps, be sure to step back after knocking, so you are around two metres away from the person when they answer the door and make sure everybody handwashes before and after eating and handling treats.* 

Ultimately it will be up to each family/household to decide what they want to do.

## Culham Parish Council (CPC) notes –2020

No notes available for the September meeting at time of going to press – the minutes will be published on the website but no date for this is known.

Village website address:

https://www.culhamvillage.org.uk

The CPC website address:

https://www.culham-pc.gov.uk

### St Paul's Culham – Oxfordshire Historic Churches Trust Ride & Stride



It was a glorious day on Sat  $12^{th}$  Sept – just right for a cycle! Thank you to all who welcomed visitors to St Paul's and to those who rode and strode for our church.

Photo shows some of the riders (Churchill Stone team) arriving at St Paul's, Culham – the last of 23 churches visited!

#### District Councillor's Report September/October 2020 - Sam Casey-Rerhaye

My reports will be much shorter and more about policy than activities because the Council's communications team is sending regular updates on South Oxfordshire's activities to parish and town clerks for information.

#### Coronavirus response

This is still ongoing. It might be a good time to ensure anyone who needs to go into quarantine/ isolation is aware that there is still help available if necessary. The community groups set up during lockdown to help those isolating or in hardship are, as far as I know, in the main still there – certainly the grants I was able to give out for these groups have not all been spent and we are not requesting any back as yet. As I have said in parish council meetings, there will be a need through the winter to ensure people are ok and managing.

#### Lo**cal Plan**

I and my fellow Green/LibDem councillors are working away investigating all options as to next steps. By the time this report is published, the Inspector's consultation report will be available via South Oxfordshire District Council for people to comment on the main modifications the Inspector has suggested. I have a copy at my home for anyone in Culham to read if they wish and each parish should have a paper copy available. Let me know if you cannot access one. After the consultation has closed (after approx. 6 weeks) a final report will be issued by the Inspector with the changes that the Plan needs, and the Council has to progress to adoption (in the words of the Secretary of State's Direction) by end of December 2020.

(The Secretary of State's direction stated: "...I direct that South Oxfordshire District Council: 1) Progresses the Plan through examination and adoption by December 2020....')

There is a short period after this (21 days) where it can be challenged in the courts.

#### Climate Emergency Advisory Committee -progress.

This committee, where I am vice chair, advises the Cabinet of the Council and has a work plan towards the targets of Council and District carbon-neutral by 2025 and 2030 respectively. These are tough targets but work is going on throughout the Council towards them. The committee also advises on how the Council should respond to issues such as the new Reading transport proposal, the 'England Economic Heartland' transport proposal, the new Design Guide for the planning department and the new Corporate Plan. The aim of the committee is to make climate emergency, and the nature depletion emergency, a 'golden thread' that runs through all Council work. A new officer is being recruited to work on the programme.

By the way, if anyone wants to observe any Council meetings, you can now do so from the comfort of your own home! Check the Council meeting calendar and click on the meeting which will take you to the documents for it and the way to tune in.

http://democratic.southoxon.gov.uk/mgCalendarMonthView.aspx?GL=1&bcr=1

#### New website

We're nearly there on the new website (hurrah, as I think the old one is dreadful!). It is being tested now and should be launch ed very soon.

#### Local Government re-organisation

A local government minister (this was Simon Clarke but he resigned recently) has been indicating that a reorganisation of local government is on the cards. The government prefer bigger unified councils on grounds of efficiency. They are calling part of this policy devolution and offer extra powers to larger areas that propose a mayor as well. The size of the area that is acceptable for a Mayor is larger than just one county. I think that there are diminishing returns in efficiency as councils get bigger and the trade off with local accountability and councillor responsiveness is not to the benefit of residents. Some people think having a two-tier structure (like in Oxfordshire where there are Districts and County with different responsibilities) is confusing, but again I don't think this is a big enough problem to lose the responsiveness of a councillor with a smaller ward. A unitary Council for the whole of Oxfordshire (or even bigger with a Mayor) would have fewer councillors with bigger wards, and with bigger wards it is much harder to keep in touch with residents. I have heard that some County councillors have found this when their wards were made bigger in their last reorganisation. Unfortunately, one of the underlying reasons for looking at unification of councils is that some Councils are financially very stressed after 10 years of cuts and use of reserves. However, I support Green Party policy which is to start local and work upwards rather than a top down approach. And also, in South Oxfordshire we share officers with the Vale, to ensure there is as little duplication as possible. I would be glad to hear people's views on this.

As always, please contact me if I can help you in any District matter: 01235 799489 or email sam.caseyrerhaye@southoxon.gov.uk

## Oxfordshire County Councillor's Report - September 2020 – Lorraine Lindsay Gale

#### **NEW BUS SERVICE**

I am delighted that after many months of campaigning on behalf of local residents, from 1 September 2020, Thames Travel service 45 between Abingdon and Culham was extended to serve Berinsfield, Oxford Science Park and Cowley thanks to funding from the Government's Supported Bus Services Fund (SBSF) and Section 106 planning agreement funds from Culham Science Centre.

The service operates broadly every two hours on Mondays to Fridays, offering peak and off-peak connections to town and district centres and major employment parks. The service part-replaces the former T2 bus service and has been much-requested by Berinsfield residents since the previous service was withdrawn.

• A school transport service is also provided between Berinsfield and three secondary schools in Abingdon; Larkmead, Fitzharries and John Mason. This is not currently part of the public timetable due to social distancing requirements but it is hoped to offer these journeys to everyone in the future.

The service has been procured on an initial two-year contract and it is hoped that it will be sufficiently successful to be extended beyond this period. I do hope residents will use the 45, because as with so many things nowadays, it's use it, or lose it.

A copy of the public timetable is available at <u>https://www.thames-travel.co.uk/routes/45</u>. The schools' timetable is available at <u>https://www.thames-travel.co.uk/school-services/45s/</u>, but remember this journey is currently for pupils only.

I would like to say a very public "thank you" to Jon Alcantara, who stepped up and provided a school bus service for the Berinsfield children over the last few years. He managed to operate a route that neither the County Council nor Thames Travel had been able to do in the past. I'm very grateful for his public spirited, can do attitude that impressed all those who have worked with him at OCC.

#### **BACK TO SCHOOL GOING WELL**

The new academic year has arrived and our Learning & School Improvement team have been working closely with schools and colleges to make sure that all children are welcomed back safely.

I recognise that some parents may feel anxious, particularly in light of the number of COVID-19 cases in Oxford. We have therefore written to parents and carers across Oxfordshire to reassure them about the preparations that have taken place for the safe return of children. 94% of schools in Oxfordshire have remained open since the start of lockdown and we have not seen any significant outbreaks during this time. Moreover, research by Public Health England shows that coronavirus outbreaks and infections in schools and early years settings are very rare.

Through our #backtoschoolsafely campaign, the Council is also encouraging parents and children to adopt active travel where possible, including walking, cycling or scooting to school. If there are any congestion issues close to your local schools, then please do report concerns to our dedicated email address: schoolsactivetravel@oxfordshire.gov.uk

For those children who are entitled to home to school transport, the OCC Transport Recovery Group has liaised with schools to identify a safe service. This has included a total of **40 additional routes** to ensure children from more than one school do not travel together.

To date our children's return to school is going well. Oxfordshire Schools attendance was 87.8% in the first week of term against 81.5% nationally.

The attendance figure for Pupils with Education & Health Care Plans is 87.0%, pupils with a Social Worker – 88.6%, and Children that the County Council Cares For is just under 90%.

#### PUBLIC HEALTH – COVID-19 UPDATE

In the seven days up to 28 August, there has been a total of 63 confirmed COVID-19 cases in Oxfordshire. This is a decrease from 88 cases in the previous week.

• This is equivalent to a weekly rate of new cases of 9.1 per 100,000 residents.

• The majority of the new cases are in Oxford, where the number has fallen from 41 to 23.

• The weekly rate for Oxford currently stands at 15.1 cases per 100,000 population, which sees the city moving to a yellow alert status, down from amber the previous week.

. The increase is predominantly among young people aged between 18 and 29. The

increase can be partly attributed to people returning from holidays in Europe, where

cases of the virus are rising, and partly to lower levels of adherence to social distancing.

Total cases by District: Cherwell 751, Oxford 1020, South Oxfordshire 650, Vale of White Horse 534, West Oxfordshire 564 and Oxfordshire 3,519

#### OUR RESPONSE

This continues to be a fast-moving situation, and the County Council Public Health Surveillance Unit is monitoring it very closely. With many schools now back, the Universities welcoming back students in the coming weeks, and people returning from holiday in Europe where cases are rising, there is a real need for everyone to remain vigilant. The Council is therefore asking people **not to let their guard down** and to continue taking preventative measures. If the figures rise, then local control measures may need to be introduced.

## **Other News**

#### **Richard Osman Visits Mostly Books**

Richard Osman, host of TV's hit show, Pointless, visited Mostly Books in Abingdon to sign copies of his new book, The Thursday Murder Club, on Wednesday 9th September.





Richard's book was published on 'Super Thursday', 3rd September along with 599 other titles and sold over 45,000 copies in three days, making it the fastest selling debut Crime Fiction Novel since records began.

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Richard visited Mostly Books as part of a tour of independent bookshops which also included The Wallingford Bookshop and The Bookstore in Abingdon.

Mostly Books (<u>www.mostly-books.co.uk</u>) has a limited number of signed copies available, get in touch to request a copy. Phone: 01235 525880 Email: <u>mailto:books@mostly-books.co.uk</u>

## **Green Recycling Bins - The Railway Inn**

Green Recycling bins are situated at the end of The Railway Inn Car Park. This is to raise funds for Children's Air Ambulance. There is also a green bin for media. All items should be bagged.



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