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EIGHT WAYS YOU CAN HELP FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE

As the world warms, extreme weather events are becoming more frequent and intense, sea levels are rising, prolonged droughts are putting pressure on food crops, and many animal and plant species are being driven to extinction. It's hard to imagine what we as individuals can do to resolve a problem of this scale and severity.

The good news: We are not alone. People, communities, cities, businesses, schools, faith groups and other organizations are taking action. We're fighting like our lives depend on it — because they do. solar reference array

1. Demand climate solutions in future elections

Elections are a key moment for climate action in in our country. We must elect a government (national and local) that will take bold action to reduce emissions, prepare for climate change and build a strong, diverse, equitable and clean economy.

Start by sending a letter to all party leaders and the candidates in your constituency, telling them that your vote depends on bold action. Up until the election, you can also call or visit your candidates, volunteer for a candidate or organization that you support and talk to friends and family about the importance of voting for climate action.

On election day, show your support for climate solutions by voting for a party with a strong and credible climate action plan.

2. Use energy wisely — and save money too!

By becoming more energy-efficient, you not only pollute less but save money too. Consider making some or all of these small changes. Together, they can really add up.

- * Change to energy-efficient light bulbs
- * Install a heat pump in your home. Heat pumps work by extracting heat from one location and transferring it to another
- * Unplug computers, TVs and other electronics when you're not using them
- * Wash clothes in cold or warm water (not hot)
- * Hang-dry your clothes when you can and use dryer balls when you can't
- * Install a programmable thermostat
- * Look for the Energy Rating label when buying new appliances
- * Winterize your home to prevent heat from escaping and try to keep it cool in the summer without an air conditioner
- * Get a home or workplace energy audit to identify where you can make the most energy-saving gains

3. Get charged up with renewables

The global push for cleaner, healthier energy is on. With costs dropping every day, renewable energy is a viable choice for the environment and the economy.

4. Eat for a climate-stable planet

The decisions we make about food can have a profound effect on the environment. Here are four simple ways you can make your diet more climate-friendly.

* Eat more meat-free meals

* Buy organic and local whenever possible

* Don't waste food

* Grow your own

Get more info on how to eat for the climate and how eating less meat will reduce Earth's heat.

5. Start a climate conversation

Although most of us believe climate change is a crucial issue that must be tackled immediately, we're also reluctant to talk about it, even with friends and family. Conversations about climate change can bring up all kinds of difficult emotions.

And yet, solving climate change will require us all to work together, and we can't do that without communicating effectively. It's time for us all to have more climate conversations.

Start by asking one person you're close to how climate change has affected them. Listen to their thoughts and stories, then share your own.

6. Green your commute

Transportation accounts for a significant amount of climate-polluting emissions. The many ways to reduce your transportation emissions will also make you healthier, happier and save you a few bucks. Whenever and wherever you can:

- * Take public transit
- * Ride a bike or advocate for bike lanes in your community
- * Car-share
- * Switch to an electric or hybrid vehicle
- * Fly less (if you do fly, make sure you offset your emissions)

7. Consume less, waste less, enjoy life more

"We use too much, too much of it is toxic and we don't share it very well. But that's not the way things have to be. Together, we can build a society based on better not more, sharing not selfishness, community not division." — The Story of Stuff

Focusing on life's simple pleasures — spending time in nature, being with loved ones, making a difference to others — provides more purpose, belonging and happiness than buying and consuming. Sharing, making, fixing, upcycling, repurposing and composting are all good places to start.

Fire up your commitment to the people and places you love by acting every day on the understanding that we are one with nature.

8. Invest in renewables and divest from fossil fuels

Even if you can't install solar panels or a wind turbine, you can still be a part of the clean-energy economy. Speak to your financial adviser about clean energy/technology investments.

Let industry know you care about climate change by meeting with your bank or investment adviser to make sure your investments do not include fossil fuels. And make sure your workplace, pension fund or university doesn't invest in fossil fuels either. If they do, join or start a divestment campaign. **(Acknowledgement David Suzuki Foundation)**

Contributions should be provided by 20th of the month. Email submissions (in the body or as a Word attachment) to: cawneditor@gmail.com. Photographs should be supplied as separate attachments, not placed in the Word file. Typed or clearly handwritten submissions may be posted to: Kevin Burroughs, 5 Hollow Furlong, Cassington, OX29 4ET. We look forward to hearing from you.

welcome

Kevin's CAWner

"Time is what we want most, but what we use worst." — William Penn

"We need to master the tyranny of the urgent. The tyranny of the urgent refers to the tendency of little things that have to be done right now to get in the way of what really matters. This creates a huge problem as urgent actions often have little impact. The key here is to delete or delegate. Otherwise, you can find yourself going days, or even weeks, without touching the important stuff. You'll need to get good at spotting when putting out fires is getting in the way of your performance, and you'll need to delete or delegate the things that hinder real forward momentum."

The above was written in an article about improving productivity by Travis Bradberry. It made me think about Climate Change and global warming. A number of local authorities have passed motions about the climate emergency. We're being called to urgent action by the youth of the world. The world is in crisis mode and crisis management rarely builds a sound foundation for long term corrective action.

A meeting has been arranged on Wednesday 16th October 2019 to discuss what Cassington as a village can do to play its part in the global climate crisis. It's not too late we're told, we can make a difference for good. Time is of the essence but a knee-jerk reaction, a quick fix may just be empty activity when what we need is to take a little time to ensure that whatever action(s) we take are considered, meaningful and don't further hinder positive climate change. I hope we can put our egos and emotions to one side, listen and evaluate the views and suggestions of others that may not immediately align with our own views and all pull together for the good of present and future generations.

Till next month - happy reading.

Kevin

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Roy's ramblings

October 2019

Roy passed away peacefully at home at 3am on Monday 23rd September.

The Partridge family would like to thank everyone for being interested in what Roy had to say, even if they did not always agree with his viewpoint! Roy was always chuffed that there were so many people who regularly read his stories, and was surprised to hear how many people were interested in them. People would often stop him in the village and mention his ramblings to him and this filled him with great pride. Roy had so many varied stories to tell, a lifetime of memories of work and travel, and he loved to share these with whoever was willing to listen. The family hope to be able to share a short biography of Roy and June with the village in a later edition of CAWN.

After 3 1/2 years of loneliness Roy has now finally been reunited with his beloved June.

The team behind the CAWN send their deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Roy

October stargazing highlights

- 8/9 October: Draconids meteor shower. This one's not prolific but it has been known for some dramatic fireballs.
- 13 October: Full moon, also called the Hunter's Moon.
- 21 October: Orionids meteor shower. This is your best bet for shooting stars in October.
- 28 October: New moon – best time for stargazing.

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How long will your fruit last?

You will almost certainly have heard that there are fears that a no-deal Brexit might cause shortages of fresh fruit and veg in our supermarkets because of potential delays at the ports clearing lorries through customs. It's claimed that some perishable foods may pass their shelf life dates before they can reach the shelves.

It struck me that if we had fruit (and veg) that lasted longer this might alleviate the problem.

Was this is a solution that Jesus had seen! - In John 15 verse 16 Jesus said to his followers, "You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you so that you might go and bear fruit – fruit that will last." (page 122 in your Jubilee New Testament.)

Apologies for a very corny joke. However, the question that I pose in my title is a serious one. In our lives we are called to produce an inheritance, a spiritual inheritance that will last. Will we, in our families and friendships, and in this community, leave this world in a better place for us being here? "Fruit that will last".

Alma Bazel Androzzo, wrote the song "If I can

help somebody" (Recorded by Gracie Fields, Harry Secombe and others). Some words from the song are:

*"If I can help somebody as I pass along,
Then my living shall not be in vain!"*

*If I can do my duty as a Christian ought
If I can bring back beauty to a world up wrought,
If I can spread love's message that the Master taught,
Then my living shall not be in vain!"*

But how can we produce good fruit in our lives? In chapter 15 of John's gospel (p121-122) Jesus uses the analogy of the grapevine. Jesus says that he is the vine and we are the branches – that we need to remain in him to bear fruit.

In verse 4 Jesus says, "Remain in me, as I also remain in you. No branch can bear fruit by itself; it must remain in the vine. Neither can you bear fruit unless you remain in me."

Of course, if there is a no-deal Brexit we could learn to eat more home-grown, seasonal fruit and veg.

Revd Roger Aston

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Cassington Sports News

WEST BLADON CRICKET CLUB

WBCC have played their last match for this season, a miniature test match that we play as an inter-club competition in memory of one of our long-standing players who passed away a few years ago. We played 11 a side with two innings of 20 overs per team, with tea taken halfway through and a BBQ and beers once all the cricket was over. An incredibly close match was won by one run in the final over, but most importantly it was a cracking game, played in the best of spirits and a perfect way to end another successful season on a glorious late summer's day.

We have managed to get a game most weekends, weather permitting, and have come out victorious in more than half the games, which is great. The investment that the parish have put into the pavilion has made it a first-class facility of its type and the the hard work that went into the pitch itself last year and the the acquisition of a heavy roller have made the playing surface into a genuine cricket pitch. Indeed the improvements all round were noted by several of the teams that we played versus the year before.

At this time of year the players often start to reflect on how the season has gone, and a brief glance over the averages reveals that some players have had very good seasons indeed. In the batting department N. Hambridge scored 355 runs

with an average of 36 and T. Valentine 251 runs averaging 28. However the standout statistic in this category was T. Poole who hit 260 runs selling his wicket dearly with 3 "not-outs" and an average of 87. There were plenty of other very handy contributions throughout the team, though special mention must go to D. Floyd who hit 102 not-out to join the list of players who have made centuries for the club. A very fine innings.

The bowlers have had a good season too. Our opening bowler most weeks is S. Edwards who has got through an impressive 81 overs this season, taking 19 wickets along the way. Lots of the players in the club bowl to a greater or lesser extent and there were notable performances from both J. Trinder and D. Floyd who both managed to claim 4 wickets in a match. They were joined in this feat by D.DeBono who recorded career best figures of 7-0-28-4 with his wily off-breaks away at Uffington.

It just remains for me to say an enormous thank-you to the Sports and Social Club at Cassington for being such sporting hosts, the Red Lion pub for providing post-match snacks and refreshments, to all the "other-halves" who have come and supported the team and helped with teas, to Gary Dogget our superbly committed groundsman without whom we would not have such a great surface to play on and to all the payers who come and play cricket on a Sunday afternoon. Many thanks to you all!

Ash Hambridge, Chairman.



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By Fliss Pusey, Manager

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We offer daytime, evening and weekend courses during school term time. We have new subjects on blogging and improving your website, knitting, dressmaking, vegan cookery, using natural dyes, holiday Spanish, herbs for health and photography. Our established courses and workshops continue including art, craft and sewing, guitar and singing, cookery and languages, wellbeing courses such as massage, Reiki, and Mindful Menopause, and sports and exercise classes in badminton, archery, pilates, tai chi, yoga and Zumba Gold.

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So, if you are **willing to commit to the equivalent of an hour every two weeks**, then I am willing to guide you through the process of choosing appropriate seeds; preparing the soil; planting; maintenance and harvesting. All this will take place on an existing allotment and produce will be shared.

If interested please contact Helena Nielsen on helenasamthar@gmail.com or 01865 880685.

Witney Music Society

The next series of Witney Music Society concerts starts in October. **Details of all the concerts are on the Witney Music Society website** and in its new brochure, copies of which may be obtained via the website or from the Visitor Information Centre and other locations throughout Witney.

The opening concert of the new season will be given by the **Primrose Quartet** who'll be performing works for piano quartet by Frank Bridge, Schumann, Saint-Saëns and Fauré. The concert is at **7.30pm on Friday 11 October**.

Tickets (£12, £1 for under 19s) will be available at the door from 7pm or in advance online or in person from Greenway Antiques or Rapture in Witney. For more information please telephone 01993 702296 or visit the Witney Music Society website www.witneymusicsociety.org.uk

Climate Change Meeting

We are keen to set up a Cassington Climate change group working in conjunction with the Parish council, School and other local groups to create a village wide approach to creating a more sustainable way of living in our lovely village

The first step is a meeting to set in place our vision and breakdown in categories e.g. Energy, Wildlife, Reducing consumption, Sustainability.

We would then have individual groups working on different area can team up together and keep others informed and we meet 3/4 times per year to assess and draw up new plans and priorities

Initial meeting Wednesday 16th October 2019 8-9pm Village Hall

Bring a pen and paper, blue sky thinking and lots of enthusiasm and you will be rewarded with tea & coffee, wine and refreshments

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Many thanks

Vicky Thomas- Clarke

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The Food Bank makes up basic food parcels for individuals, couples and families who have been referred to them because they are in real need. They provide an array of basic food items to suit their situation and they value what they are provided with, but the store has many empty storage boxes in it.

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FRUIT (Mandarins, pineapple, peaches, pears, fruit cocktail) - CUSTARD OR RICE PUDDING - MEAT (all types including tinned pies) FISH (Tuna) - VEGETABLES (peas, carrots, sweetcorn, potatoes) - SOUP, BAKED BEANS, SPAGHETTI, VEGETARIAN MEALS

Packets/Jars:

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Observation

by Stephen Wright

Well, who would have thought it? Someone has actually employed this fumbling idiot for a full-time job. That's right, as you read this column, I have started working as a club journalist at Norwich City Football Club. It just goes to show, in my line of work you don't need to know the difference between a ewe and a ram after all.

My parents helped move me to Norfolk at the end of August, and after being given a tour of my new shared accommodation by a strangely sweaty landlord, I began meeting my fellow residents. They're all very nice, and one of them in particular was extraordinarily delighted to hear that I am a Liverpool fan, because she finally has someone to watch the games with. Her name is Katt Sutherland, and if you Google that you'll be presented with a clip of her singing on a Channel 4 show called *The Singer Takes It All*, presented by Alan Carr. She describes herself as a 'legal drug dealer', as she worked as a medical dispenser. During my second weekend in Norwich, she invited a few of us to her parent's house where she has a karaoke machine. I was well up for blasting out some Oasis after a Stella or two, but once I heard how amazing she was I felt much less confident about being the following act.

Alas, I came to Norwich to work, and work I have been doing. After a spell of introductions and inductions on day one, I was thrown straight into the nitty gritty of being a journalist for a football club - travelling up and down the country. My first destination? Kassam Stadium, for Oxford United vs Norwich City Under-21s, just three days after I had moved to Norwich. You can't write this script. I've been really enjoying the job, taking on the responsibilities of interviewing the players for the match-day programme and writing articles for the website. On the night that Katt invited me round her house (for a delightful Indian takeaway), I had to do some work as a few of the Norwich players were on international duty. Remember

that Stella or two I mentioned? It proved somewhat detrimental when it came to writing the article about the Norwich players. I realised the next morning that I'd said England Under-21s had beaten Belgium, when in fact it was Turkey. Not sure where I got that from, but luckily I changed it before any of my colleagues noticed, but still, a bit of a wakeup call, and a reminder not to combine work and leisure!

It's a small world, and a few weeks prior to my move to Norwich I attended the Bournemouth Parkrun. I was wearing my old Eynsham Sports & Social Club jacket when a gentleman ran alongside me and asked if it represented Eynsham as in the village near Cassington. Amazed that someone outside of Oxfordshire knew of Cassington, I told him that I lived there before going to university, and he said he used to live there too. I didn't catch his name, but he said that, when he moved to the village, he went into the Red Lion and the pub was stunned into silence to see a new resident, but he was quickly made to feel welcome, so well done Cassington.

Since then, I did an awful lot of travelling for job interviews (before getting my job), which led to an awful lot of reading the Metro. I've already waxed lyrical on the newspaper's sudokus in this column before, but now I want to enlighten you to my favourite part of the Metro, *Crush Hour*. Essentially, people write into the Metro to say how much they fancied someone who was on their train, but I guess they didn't have the courage to talk to them in person. They then have to hope that the other person will read the Metro and see their message, so they can get together again. It doesn't sound like the most effective method of dating, but some of the entries are amusing enough. One woman recently wrote in to compliment a man she described as 'a Bobby Zamora lookalike', which is not something I would ever see as a positive. For those who don't know, Zamora is a footballer who used to play for West Ham, and in my opinion looks a little bit like the typical interpretation of an alien. Ah well, it seems romance isn't dead after all. See you next month!

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Cassington W.I.

After the summer break, our speaker this month was a lady called Valerie Calderbank who gave a talk about myths and legends in the stars. Since the dawn of civilisation humans have been fascinated by the stars. Aborigines were studying them 60 000 years B.C. and drawings of them have been found in ancient caves. The Aborigines believed the earth was flat and many people still believe this. They believed the Milky Way to be a river to take spirits to the sky and a shooting star was a message to say they had arrived. The Egyptians believed gods could be either sex and that the sky was divided into sections so observers could follow the voyages of the gods. She told us the Egyptians were the innovators of arithmetic. The Chinese kept detailed records of their work 4 000 years B.C. and some of them are still used today. They recorded every sighting of Halley Comet and produced the oldest star map in the world which was only discovered in the 20th century. The Greeks gave us Sirius, the Dog Star, and his two dogs were chasing the group known as the Pleiades but Jupiter changed the group to the seven sisters to protect them. There was so much information to absorb, too much to tell you. You should have been there.

We sadly learned of the death of our dear friend Audrey Bishop who was one of the longest serving members of the W.I.

Our next meeting on 17th October will have a speaker telling us about gem stones.

Maggie Nightingale
21 September 2019

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Neighbourhood watch update

It is good to report it has been a relatively quiet few months for the Police and NHW in Cassington and surrounding villages (golden artwork theft aside!)

We have had a few reports of unwanted door step callers and one incident with rogue traders offering building work, which was luckily very quickly dealt with by the Police and arrests were made.

Going forward our priorities for next three months:

1. Speeding – we are currently recruiting members for new Speed watch. We would like to arrange 2 sessions per week. Each session needs 2 or 3 people. If you are interested, please confirm your groups and what day / time you can do. Best times are obviously 8-9am / 3-4pm and 5-6pm, which are difficult for those with families but they will make the most difference for safety, particularly for school children. Just one session a month would be great! The speed camera can be collected from Vicky Thomas- Clarke. The Police are very keen for us to get this up and running again as it had a marked effect on traffic calming.

2. Door step Crime – We have some leaflets on Door step scams / fighting door step crime and we can deliver to anyone who is interested. Your Local NHW co-ordinator is aiming to visit any elderly or vulnerable residents over the next month to check in and offer information and advice accordingly. We also have more of the yellow door stickers now and ask all residents consider displaying these stickers endorsed by Trading Standards and Thames Valley Police. This is a very effective way to prevent any unwanted callers and prevent door step interaction.

3. Unsolicited vans / thefts – we will continue to keep vigilant and share information of suspected vehicles. Please note any objects left outside houses are all seen as “fair game” to these scrap collectors. Bike, Buggies, building materials and other valuables have been taken, so please

do try and keep your belongings out of easy reach. If seen and if possible, please do take photos of vehicles or note registrations as this can help police in recovery of items, in some cases. We have UV pens available for anyone to mark up property with Surname & postcodes, which again can help in recovery of stolen goods.

A small word on drugs - while not currently an issue, we would ask all residents to watch out for any suspected drug related activity. After a successful project with the Police and security firm, Eynsham has now removed an established drug dealing set up from known area. There is some evidence this may now start to move outwards into other villages. If anyone sees suspected activity, please do report as part of the County lines operation, the Police are very keen to be kept updated on new activity, so they can investigate ASAP. We have had some reports of unknown youths using the Playing fields and we ask that we stay vigilant and report any suspicious activity. Please call 111 and report and inform you NHW team

In the meantime, if you are having any issues or need some additional support, please do contact your local NHW co-ordinators – details Page 18.

For those using social media, please do join the **What's app group** and **Cassington NHW Facebook group** to be kept updated and help with our general info sharing to keep all safe and supported in our village. Both are secret closed groups, so request invite and you can be verified and added. <https://chat.whatsapp.com/6lj87lcBvb4ILBaMIzwoZg>

N.B. While most of the village is covered with NHW co-ordinators we are looking for new members to support residents in Bell Lane & Bell Close – if you can help, please let us know!

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(Times are changed occasionally so consult the Weekly Newsletter online)

THE PARISH PRIEST : Father Mark Lagorio is happy to receive enquiries by phone on 01865 881613 or email stpeterschurcheynsham@gmail.com

The Retired Priest : Father Martin Flatman is available on 07719 646790 or email

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THE CHURCH is open for prayer during daylight hours at Abbey Street, Eynsham, OX29 4HR.

THE HALL (The Tolkien Room) is available for hire with a lovely outside area where people can sit or walk, and children can play. To book contact the Parish priest as above.

A SPECIAL EVENT takes place in October this year when an Englishman who spent many years living in Oxford in the 1830's and 40's is to be made an official saint on October 13th. He may even have walked out and visited Eynsham while he was in Oxford as many dons did. His picture has been in St Peter's beside the Sacred Heart Statue for many years, but a new caption has appeared below it: "*St John Henry Newman pray for us*".

THINKING OF LOVED ONES who have died still looking over us and praying for us is a view held by many people who do not often go to a church. Catholics have always believed this to be true, and have especially named some as official saints whose prayers for us are bound to be very powerful. At the end of October we celebrate this at Hallowe'en, for we can only make fun of ghosts and spooks if we know that we are supported by the prayers of holy people who have gone before us.

HALLOWE'EN is the old English name for the Eve of All Hallows, the Eve of All Saints, for we celebrate All Saints Day on November 1st. There will be a Mass at St Peter's at 10.00am and at 7.00pm on that day. Then we enter November the month when we pray for all our loved ones who have died.



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The church bells will usually be rung between 9.30-10am prior to the 10am service.

Practice night is on Thursdays between 7pm and 8pm.

HARVEST

Saturday 5th October – Community Harvest Supper (*see separate item*)

Sunday 6th October

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am St Peter's Together

Harvest Celebration

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Sunday 13th October

10am Holy Communion

Revd Chris Sugden



Sunday 20th October

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

Revd Roger Aston

10am Morning Worship

Keith Jones. Preacher at both services:

Margaret Thornton

**11.30am Holy Communion at
Churchfields Care Home**

Revd Roger Aston

Sunday 27th October

10am Holy Communion

Revd John Underwood.

Preacher: Derek Foster

6pm Evening Prayer (BCP)

Revd Roger Aston

Other services at St Peter's Church

Monday 30th September 2019 at 10.30am

Funeral of the late William (Bill) Camping.

Wednesday 9th October 2019 at 11am

Funeral & Burial of the late Audrey Bishop

Saturday 12th October 2019 at 2.30pm

Memorial Service for the late Charlotte Jackson.



Cassington Tinies & Toddlers

A Parent/Carer & Toddler group

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October - 14th, 21st (none on 28th)

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For more information please contact: stleonards_stpeters@btconnect.com Tel: 01865 883325

Contact details:

Vicar – Revd Duncan Fraser Tel: 07810324088 email: vicarslp@gmail.com

Associate Curate – Revd Roger Aston Tel: 01865 880757 email: rogera52@aol.com

Children & Families Worker – Carmen Fraser email: cf@stleonardsandstpeters.church

Youth Worker: Olly Shaw email: youth.stleonards@gmail.com Tel: 07539747237 blog: <http://stleonardsyouth.blogspot.co.uk>

Enquiries including weddings, baptisms and funerals:

Church Administrator: Jan Macdonald – Mon-Thurs 9am-1pm Tel: 01865 883325 email stleonards_stpeters@btconnect.com

September 2019

Horsemere Lane Closure and A40

OCC decided at their meeting on the 14th September 2019 that Horsemere Lane could not be closed until the mitigating works at the Cassington lights had been carried out. The closure was therefore deferred. The slip road and light changes will be part of the discussions with the Park and Ride and bus lane.

Fix My Street

Residents are reminded that blocked gullies, drains, overgrown vegetation and potholes can be recorded on the OCC website at Fix My Street.

Damaged Entrance Gate in Yarnton Road.

The Council have not established who damaged the gate. If anyone can help find the culprit, please let the Clerk know. The Parish Council have purchased a new gate and post and Dave Butlin has put the gate and posts in and painted both sets. Charles Mathew has offered to cover the material cost of the gate and posts.

Neighbourhood Watch and Speed Watch

See separate note in this publication from our Neighbourhood Watch team

Solar Panels to the Pavilion

This will be an ongoing project. The Parish Council are looking into the technology and possible funding streams.

Climate change group

A meeting is proposed for the 16th October 2019 in

the village hall. Please try to come along, there are some exciting ideas coming forward, but it needs participation to make it all work.

Thames Water

The Parish Council are going to write again to Thames Water reminding them of their defective main and the danger to the village.

Web site for the village

The Parish Council will soon have a web site which will record the actions of the Parish Council and will be free for other organisations in the village to post news of their events.

Men's Sheds

There could be opportunity for Cassington to have their own Men's Sheds group. Check out <https://liverwell.oxfordshire.gov.uk/Services/3287/Men-s-Sheds-Oxford> Eynsham have been looking at a Repair Shop. If you are interested, please contact the clerk and the Parish Council could arrange a meeting to see what opportunities are available.

N.B Clerk contact details

Email cassingtonclerk@gmail.com

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**Next Parish Council meeting will be 3rd
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20th September 2019


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Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators

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Eynsham Road Julie Perrin 07599 371930
 Mill Lane and Pound Lane Sara Bolton 07930 307928
 The Green and Alms Houses Nav Dey 07989 527835
 The Red Lion/The Green (Pub side) Jan Faulkner 01865 881371
 Elms Rd/Yarnton Rd (house up to Pub side) Sally Britton- 07962 177221
 & Emily Lemaire - 07507 599230
 Barrow Court/Yarnton Rd (up to Bell Lane) Nicola Jeeves 07930 888664
 The Tennis/Yarnton Road (The Green side up to The Vicarage)
 Vicky Thomas-Clarke 07917 403976
 Bell Lane (down to St.Peters Close) Sam Jones 07465 426943
 Bell Close & Orchard Close - co-ordinator required. Temp Sam or Cate
 St.Peters Close Stewart Clifton 01865 880388 /
 Cate Sirkett 07968 720241
 Lynton Lane Yvonne Wright 07952 732416 /
 Kathryn Humphries 07786 041381
 Horsemere Lane (St.Peters Close onwards) Stacey Norton 07717 874552

what's on?

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Village contact list

Allotments, Cassington..... 01993 882590
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 Church (to be advised), Cassington..... 01865 881323
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 Fire Station, Eynsham 01865 881337
 Flooding, WODC 01993 861000
 Gas Leaks 0800 111 999
 Library, Eynsham 01865 880525
 Medical Centre, Eynsham 01865 881206
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 Play Area Repairs, Parish Council,
 cassingtonclerk@gmail.com
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 Sports Pavilion bookings (Graham Mills), Cassington,
 cassingtonsport@millsclan.force9.co.uk
 St Peters School, Cassington 01865 880443
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Cassington, then and now

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- Tennis court £10 an hour or free if you have a Muga annual pass (June-September)

Please email Graham on for all enquiries and bookings
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WOC is welcoming new members this September. The choir
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from sheet music so music reading ability is not required.
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choir welcomes singers of all abilities. The choir sing an eclectic
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So, if you have been thinking of joining a choir or are looking
for a friendly bunch of local singers to join, why not come
along to WOC choir's launch night* on Wednesday 11th Sept at
7.30pm and see if WOC choir is for you? Lift share possible from
Cassington. *launch nights are free for new participants.

what's on?

HARVEST FESTIVAL FLOWERS

We shall be decorating St Peter's Church for the Harvest Festival on Saturday, 5th October as from 10am.

If anyone would like to help, give flowers or a donation, it would be much appreciated. Please contact Liz Henman on 881303

THE FROZEN ROMAN

Saturday 12th October

7.30pm

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Dates for your diary

Unless shown, events are in the Village Hall

October 2019

Thursday 3rd, 7:30pm Parish Council Meeting

Friday 4th, 7pm for 7:30pm Cassington Movies - see ad

Saturday 5th, 7:30pm Harvest Celebration

Monday 7th, 10 am - 12 noon Cassington Cafe

Saturday 12th, 7:30pm "The Frozen Roman"

Monday 14th, 10am - 11:30am Cassington Tinies & Toddlers

Thursday 17th, 7:30pm Cassington WI

Sunday 20th, November CAWN deadline

Monday 21st, 10am - 11:30am Cassington Tinies & Toddlers

Monday 21st, 8pm - Cassington Bookworms - venue: see ad

November 2019

Friday 1st, 7pm for 7:30pm Cassington Movies

Monday 4th, 10 am - 12 noon Cassington Cafe

Thursday 7th, 7:30pm Parish Council Meeting

Sunday 20th, December CAWN deadline

Thursday 21st, 7:30pm Cassington WI

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Ruth Bakewell (01865 883512)

Let's Celebrate

HARVEST

Community Social Event
Saturday 5th October 7.30pm
Cassington Village Hall

Entertainment & buffet supper, including soft drinks.
(Bring your own wine or beer if required)

All are welcome

Tickets - £5 from St Peter's Church
email: stleonards_stpeters@btconnect.com
Tel: 01865 883325.

Also available at Cassington Café



FRIDAY MOVIE NIGHT

Cassington Movies 4th October
Fisherman's Friends

in the Village Hall

Tickets £5 from Ruth 01865 883512. Bar and raffle.

CASSINGTON WI

Thursday 19 September 7:30pm

Valerie Calderbank

Myths and legends in the stars



CASSINGTON CAFÉ
CASSINGTON VILLAGE HALL

Monday 7th October 2019
10am - 12 noon

Cassington Bookworms

The next meeting is on Monday

21st October at 8pm.

Venue: The Old Manor, Bell Lane.

In preparation we are reading 'A Long Way Down' by Nick Hornby.

All welcome

