



EVERTON NEWS

Autumn 2019

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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St. Mary' s Church Bazaar

Saturday 19 October

10.00 am-11.45 am

Stalls and refreshments.

WI CHRISTMAS IN EVERTON

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

6.30-8.30 PM

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FURTHER DETAILS

EVERTON'S CLASSICAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT :

THE PALM COURT ENSEMBLE

**FROM 7.00 DECEMBER 15TH AT ST MARY'S CHURCH HALL, A WINTER'S TREAT AS
OUR FESTIVAL FAVOURITES DELIGHT WITH ANOTHER EVENING OF LIGHT
CLASSICAL MUSIC.**

**Tickets will be on Sale from the Post Office from November 9th at £7.50 , please buy one
early as they will be in demand and are essential as numbers are limited by space.**

**Doors open at 6.30, (soft drinks and wine will be available) for a 7.00 performance,
followed by mince pies and Christmas biscuits.(An ECA event)**

Village Carols

Wednesday

18 December 7.30 pm

**Outside the Post Office
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Barrie and Carole.**

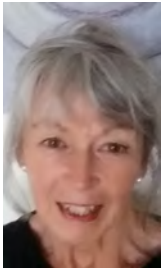
In FEBRUARY

An Evening with Alison Myers(Abrams)

**Tickets will be on sale from the Post Office, from
January 2nd for this event, which will be held on
February 16th at St Mary's Church Hall at 7.00. This
will be a light-hearted evening to brighten up the
Winter gloom...a host of amusing anecdotes about
Alison's musical career scattered with a smattering
of her superb cello playing! (An ECA event)**

Editor's Musings

3.



Dear Readers,

Since I last wrote on this page there has been a wonderful Summer, a great Festival, a fairly decent Autumn and a bit of a turn around where this Newsletter is concerned. No doubt you'll all remember that I had intended to pass this publication onto a set of eager and willing hands...what was I thinking off!

Nothing sensible for I am still here! In some ways though, perhaps my lapse has been a good thing as it has made me focus on the whys and wherefores of the Newsletter. The result is that I am trying to find a better balance between cost, content and labour...(mine). In view of this, and I'm sure it won't have escaped your notice, we have gone to an A5 size, this gives an immediate saving on printing costs. In turn this has the added advantage of letting me cut down on advertising,(and my efforts) which have been causing me more than a few headaches in more ways than one! You will notice that this Autumn edition does run to a hefty number of pages, this is due to the fact that we have still had all our quota of adverts to include. (Most of our advertisers take out adverts in both issues and pay for them at the start of the year. Remember, this revenue all goes to fund the printing of the Newsletter, everything else is done on a voluntary basis!!) Anyway, I hope you like the new size and the idea of having less advertising.

Apart from that, it remains pretty much the same.

However, there has been another very welcome development and it's one that I should tell you about. Very recently the ECA were left a sum of money, £2000, by Mona Garrard of Wainsford Lodge. Mona died on 9 May in 2018. It seems that she enjoyed reading the Newsletter and keeping in touch with Village life, and so this money has been earmarked to help ensure the continuation of the Newsletter. I was lucky enough to get to know Mona over the Post Office Counter, she was a resident of Everton for almost 50 years and died at the great age of 106. She was very active and mentally agile for just about all of those years! She was a lovely lady, in the truest sense of the word. And we are very grateful to her generosity.

Besides all of this excitement, we have some interesting articles for you to read, there's D Day, the Everton Milestone, plus our usual favourites. We must also welcome all our new residents, and in particular Charles, the new Landlord of the Crown. I went along for a chat and thoroughly enjoyed meeting him. I'm sure you all will too!

Our magnificent Shop and Post Office remain the envy of the Neighbourhood, the Social Club is thriving, and St Mary's Church remains the heart of the Village. How fortunate we are!

Ed.



Congratulations to Alan & Fredda Paice

who celebrated their diamond (60th) wedding anniversary this year with a dinner for friends and family.

Alan has given many years to the Everton Community, he is a past chairman of both the Everton Pavilion and Everton Rambling Club.

EVERTON COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Parish Cllr Rob Tarbard
reports



Hello All

Hope you like the changes to Newsletter, the ECA fully support Cheryl and she will explain why the changes are being made in her article. Please support her and the fabulous Newsletter that she publishes.

What can I say about the Everton Festival, I am going to repeat myself yet again, but it just gets better every year. We are so lucky that in our small Village we are able to hold a weeklong Festival. Something to suit everyone! A big thank you to the Festival Committee.

The D-Day ceremony was well attended with an interesting talk afterwards by Mike Johnson about the role that the New Forest played. As well as the new Commemorative Stone that was in place for Remembrance Day last year, we now have a removable Flag Pole. All Remembrance Day Services will now take place here.

This is a really caring Village, with winter now approaching, please be aware of anyone that may need help, especially in bad weather.

Pauline Breeze
(ECA Chairperson)

Mobile Fish and Chip Van in Everton on Monday evenings

This regular visitor calls at Roberts Close at 6, then moves on to Plantation and then Buckstone.
Just follow the Ice Cream chimes!!



**Rob Tarbard (left) with new
Parish Cllr Nigel Ferguson.**

I have now been a representative on Hordle Parish Council for over a year, and have just started a 4 year term on our council, which covers Tiptoe, Everton and Hordle.

Parish council elections were not required in May, as the number of volunteers did not exceed the number of places on the council. Fortunately since then, Nigel Ferguson who also lives in Everton has volunteered and been co opted onto the Parish council. So we now have 2 Everton residents involved. There is still a spare place if anyone wants to volunteer.

Elections were also held for New Forest and Hampshire councils, and I am pleased that Fran Carpenter was re-elected as both District and County councillor and will continue to be our main link into the other councils. The Parish council meets twice a month on Tuesday evening in the Hordle pavilion. The agenda and minutes are published on the Hordle parish council website. Village residents are welcome to attend these meetings

particularly if there is anything on the agenda that have an interest in .

There are always a number of planning proposals which are reviewed each month and I make sure that I review each application , particularly those in Everton .If you have a direct interest in a planning application, either in favour or against , you can respond directly to New Forest District Council. You can also come along to a Parish Council meeting , where you can represent your views directly to the council and listen to the parish debate .has been very favourably received by dog walkers and others .

Unfortunately there have been a few instances of vandalism in the play park , which the Parish council has had to fund repairs . We are fortunate that vandalism is rare and let's hope we get no more of this antisocial behaviour .

Local plan

The local plan looks at coordinating large scale developments of 100s of houses in the New Forest area over the next 20 years . In July I attended a full day independent review with New Forest District council . Of 4 potential developments identified in our Parish Council area ,only 2 are likely to proceed and both of these are in Hordle . That doesn't mean that other smaller developments may be put forward and could go ahead in the future but at least at present it looks like our village has been spared major developments.

No cold calling zones

With support from the Everton Community Association , a number of cold calling signs have been upgraded , I still have some replacement door signs and will get some more street signs when required.

Everton Recreation ground.

The Parish council has funded the installation of a great footpath around the perimeter of the recreation ground . This has been very favourably received by dog walkers and others . Unfortunately there have been a few instances of vandalism in the play park , which the Parish council has had to fund repairs . We are fortunate that vandalism is rare and let's hope we get no more of this antisocial behaviour .

Traffic issues.

An initial meeting with Hampshire County Council has been arranged to consider improvements to roads through our village , particularly with issues around the A337 . Hopefully we may be able to identify and implement some improvements.

I can be contacted preferably by email

rob.tarbard@hordleparishcouncil.gov.uk

by phone on 07841224577

**The Parish Council meets
on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday
of each month at 7.15 at
Hordle Pavilion.
All welcome**

Useful contact details

Hordle Parish Council

Cllr Maggie Hill (Chairman) 01425 614609

County Council

Cllr Fran Carpenter 01425 614665

New Forest District Councillors (Hordle and most of Everton

Cllr Fran Carpenter 01425 614665

Cllr Alvin Reid 01425 627977

(Milford which includes Everton south of the A337)

Cllr Christine Hopkins 07938 159675

Cllr David Hawkins 01425 621871

Hordle Parish Council

Parish Clerk 01425 611119

and to report

Highway maintenance matters 0845 6035633

Litter and Fly tipping 023 80285000



Hordle Parish Council Serving the communities of Tiptoe, Hordle and Everton

Golden Hill Woodland. The Parish Council is currently looking at a project to improve Golden Hill Woodland both for public access and for nature conservation. This is an important area which could be enhanced to improve a better habitat for animals and plants. A site survey needs to take place and we have several ideas on how to effect change to this area. Could you spare some time to help with this?

Come and find out more at the Community cafe on **Saturday 19 October at the Pavilion, Vaggs Lane, Hordle between 10 and 12.**

We are hoping to set up working groups to undertake surveys, identify and remove non native species and help to re establish glades. Do you fancy bramble bashing – we would love to see you on the 19th. Can't make that date but still want to be involved – call the Parish Office on 01425-611119 or email admin@hordleparishcouncil.gov.uk

Litter pick. Please help tidy the Parish ahead of Remembrance Sunday. The Parish Council are organising a litter pick on **Saturday 2 November between 9.30 and 12.**

There will be routes in Everton and Hordle. Can you spare some time to help? Equipment (litter pickers, Hi Vis Jackets and bags provided) Please wear clothing appropriate for weather conditions and bring your own gloves if required. Children especially welcomed but must be accompanied by an adult. Meet at

- Hordle Pavilion, Vaggs Lane, Hordle 9.30

Free tea, coffee and squash provided by the Parish Council for volunteers.

Parish Council vacancy

There is currently a vacancy for a Parish Councillor. The Parish Council meet fortnightly on a Tuesday. Do you want to be involved and help to make a difference in the Parish ? (villages of Tiptoe, Hordle and Everton). To find out more and for an application form please contact the Parish office on 01425 -611119 or admin@hordleparishcouncil.gov.uk.

Applications please by 8th October as co-option will take place at the Parish Council meeting of 15 October.



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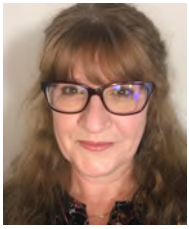
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Councillor Fran Carpenter



Give Our Trees A Hug

We are privileged, in and around the New Forest, to live near the most magnificent ancient woodlands containing the highest concentration of ancient trees in Western Europe. The Forest has some of the finest specimens of native tree in the country including oak, ash, elm and beech. They provide important shade, shelter and habitat for wildlife and commoned animals. (Find more info about ancient forest woodlands here: www.newforestnpa.gov.uk) Outside the forest, parish, district and county councils maintain many thousands of trees on recreation grounds, woodland areas and on the streets, NFDC managing 15,000 trees alone.

But our trees are under threat. I am sometimes asked if a council tree can be removed because of leaves dropping on the pavement, patio, conservatory or even tram-poline. Such requests receive polite but short shrift from me. Councils only remove trees that are dead, dying and diseased. Hard pruning or pollarding is only done if of benefit to the tree or if unsafe.

Development is a threat to our trees. The planning process affords some protection, but many trees are tragically lost to building works. NFDC conditions that two trees should replace every tree lost, and this ratio may increase in future. If you think a tree may be under threat, you can ask for a tree to be assessed for a TPO, whether on your own land or not.
<http://www.newforest.gov.uk/trees>

Most worrying of all is loss of trees to disease and climate. Chalara Ash Die Back, an airborne fungus, is widespread across the UK, including parts of the New Forest, resulting in a tree's death over several years. There are 5,300+ ash trees in NFDC's tree

stock alone and it is expected that most will die within 10 years or so. In Denmark, ash

tree fatality rate is 98%. Xylella is a disease of oak and sycamore trees, widespread in Europe and moving our way. The Oak Processionary Moth and Asian Longhorn Beetle are already destroying trees in London and Kent. Large numbers of trees are lost every year to storms, and a warmer climate will threaten our native species of tree, many of which will be unable to survive rising temperate changes.

So please give the trees we have a hug and some TLC - whether in your garden or street. Teach your children and grandchildren the



ory and the value of our trees. We may not always have them.

NFDC's current Corporate Tree Strategy:
<http://www.newforest.gov.uk/article/10175/NFDC-trees>

Hampshire Tree Policy:
<https://www.hants.gov.uk/landplanningandenvironment/countryside/trees>

Report a tree problem:
<https://www.hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/treehedge>

Cllr Fran Carpenter
Hampshire County Councillor for Hordle, Everton & Tiptoe
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Ladies evening group (LEGS)

Gill Drummond has recently become your very local Zumba instructor, living in Everton and teaching weekly classes in the Pavilion.

She tells us that Zumba gold is a fabulous way to exercise. The class is Latin dance influenced, with a nod to other cultures too. Her class is suitable for all fitness levels and you can go at your own pace. The main difference between Zumba gold and regular zumba is really just the range of impact on our bodies. This Zumba class is low impact on the joints, but don't think for one minute that means it's easy or not enough exercise! Gill moves fast and shakes it!

Above all, she says, boy does it make you smile!

Zumba classes are on Sunday at 11am & Tuesday at 6pm.

So, if music makes you feel good, and you like to move to great tunes, go along!

Whether new to the area or a resident for a long time, you could possibly still not know about us. Set up 42 years ago to offer an opportunity for ladies in Everton to meet and socialise, we still continue today in the same spirit. We come in all ages, shapes and sizes and, as you can imagine, all have different opinions and interests, but one thing we do all have in common is that we are welcoming and friendly. We try to offer a varied range of speakers at our meetings at St Mary's Hall, held on the first Monday of each month at 7.30pm. A charge of £3 covers costs and refreshments. A poster is displayed outside Everton Post Office each month to advertise the speaker or event, or you can be informed by email if perhaps you come from a little further afield, so if a topic takes your fancy do come along and join those of us already "in the know".

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Table Tennis Club.

The club has had an excellent start to the season with several new members.

If you enjoy playing Table Tennis do join us at St Mary's Church Hall between 7.30 pm and 9.30 pm on Friday evenings throughout the winter (except October 18th).

All you need is soft shoes and £2 each evening you attend.
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Everton Toddlers

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Looking for something to do with your baby or toddler on a Wednesday morning? Why not try coming along to St Mary's Church Hall in Everton?

Every Wednesday during term time mums, dads, carers, toddlers and babies meet together to enjoy playing with the toys, meeting friends, chatting, sharing in 'snack-time', painting, sticking, squidging play dough, climbing through tunnels (the grown-ups don't quite fit), singing and having a great time.

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THE EVERTON AND LYMORE WI



Everton & Lymore WI will be celebrating being part of village life for 100 years in 2021.

Why not give us a try and enjoy?

Making new friends and feeling part of the community
Honing your crafting skills at our monthly thriving craft group - we recently won a first prize at the New Forest Show

A great variety of interesting speakers and activities at our monthly meetings
Learning a new sport. We have a keen skittles team, a new bowling group has recently started and walking netball is also an option

Social activities including a summer outing, a garden party, a Christmas lunch and theatre trips and much more

Becoming part of a national organisation where important resolutions are made that influence decisions that affect us all - have a go at changing the world!

We are about so much more than just *Jam and Jerusalem*

You will find details of our monthly meetings on the notice board outside Everton Post Office

Prospective members and visitors are always welcome, and we look forward to meeting you — why not bring a friend?

For further information please ring Penny Clark on 01590 642672 or see

hampshirewi.org.uk/wi-page/everton-lymore-wi



WI CHRISTMAS IN EVERTON

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I have been asked what function is Everton & Lymore Social Club ? It is a small part of the Village that provides a Social Centre for Families. The activities provided are many, such as Snooker, Pool, Darts, board games Crib, Dominoes, Sky TV and a comfortable Lounge to relax. We have a Film show every month and Bingo twice weekly (Wednesday & Sunday), also functions such as Live bands perform in the Lounge. Lists of all the entertainment is provided on the Club Notice Board at the front of the building. The Lounge or function room is available to members for private parties though I'm afraid we don't allow 18th or 21st parties. Our other function is to raise charity funds, Oakhaven Hospice being the Clubs main charity .

PUMPKIN DAY is the main event for Oakhaven Hospice and was held on Sunday 29/9/2019 raising the sum of £463.19p . One other charity we donate to is MacMillan which held it's Coffee Morning on Friday 27/9/2019 and raised the sum of £661.46p.

Pumpkin Day result was :- Pumpkin Heaviest : Trevor Keeler 43lbs.

Tallest Sunflower :

Trevor Keeler 10' 5"

Sunflower Face :

Ruth May 12.25"

Victoria Sponge :

Rosemary Bidwell

We hold Halloween and children's Christmas party (open to the village families) , this year the Halloween Party will be held on 2nd November and "BEN the ZOMBIE" will host the event (Pictures maybe taken with him at the Party) , along with a member's Senior Citizens Christmas party.

The last message I would like to share with you is about Membership , we do allow new members to join in November and receive 14 months for the price of 1 year .

Harry Simpkin

(Sunflower photos on page 27)

LIST OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS

October 5th MAGIC

18TH THE DAY OF SETH

25 FILM NIGHT

November 2nd Children's Halloween Party

9th WE ARE ROBOT

16TH RE-ISSUE

29TH FILM NIGHT

30TH STEVE WILLIAMS

December 5th Pensioner's Party

15th Xmas Draw

21st EMPTY FRETS

Xmas Eve SUNSTROKE

New Years Eve CAT & MOUSE



Gill Rowlands and Ruth May



Mr John Chaffey

Hello Friends and Neighbours

We had a very busy but enjoyable summer and hope you all did too.

Lots of you have already met Finola (Fin) a new permanent member of our team who has fitted in with us very well. We also had extra help from Jessica during the summer and she will be back with us when she has her next holiday from university. As always Barrie, Emma and I really enjoyed Festival week. We managed to attend quite a few of the events and all of those that included food were definitely Emma's favourites. Even the weather did not stop the fun on the Saturday, although I must admit, I was pleasantly surprised to see so many of you venture out to enjoy the music, entertainment and all the stalls.

I am writing this on an exceptionally warm September Sunday after which we will continue to put out the Christmas cards and gift wrap. Not in September ...I hear you cry! But there are quite a few very organised people in the village "of course I am not one of

them, maybe this year!" and they start shopping early. Barrie loves putting out all the Christmas stock, but the enthusiasm starts to wain with every new delivery as he struggles to fit it all in. I help, under direction, as I have never been very good at puzzles, but it is definitely Barrie's forte.

We will be taking orders again this Christmas for Noah's Ark free range turkey crown and whole turkeys, the New Forest Smokery pate and trout and New Forest Bacon Company's, rolled turkey breast. It will be our first Christmas supplied by Newhouse Game, although during the last few months, you have already been enjoying all the local game. We will be taking orders for all their products, including a four bird roast which is a whole boned duck filled with pigeon breast, partridge, pheasant and stuffed with a wild boar sausage meat, delicious!!

We are stocking some new products, one of which is local Catch fishcakes in several flavours all of which we can highly recommend. We now use over twenty local suppliers so hopefully we stock something for everyone.

It is that time of year when we start to think about baking our

Christmas cakes, so if you need ingredients, cake boards, frills or decorations we could have what you need.

We are always very busy with postage on the run up to Christmas, so please remember you can use the Post Office during the same hours that the shop is open, which means until 7.30p.m six days a week Mon to Sat and until 5p.m on Sundays. Free cash withdrawals, deposits, paying utility bills etc can all be done from early until late. For those lucky people going on holiday at Christmas we are able to order foreign currency and now offer travel insurance.

The Christmas carol service will be outside the shop as usual on December 18th, and hopefully we will have a large turnout, weather permitting.

Welcome to all the new people that have moved to Everton, it really is a lovely place to live. We hope you settle quickly and are made to feel as welcome as we were when we arrived over three years ago.

A very Happy Christmas to you all

Best Wishes Carole, Barrie and Emma

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Everton Bridge Club has gone from strength to strength in 2019 with over 50 full playing members drawn from throughout the local area. We meet every Tuesday Evening and have up to 10 tables playing duplicate bridge in a friendly, competitive environment.

We meet at around 6.30 pm in St. Mary's Church Hall and guests or visiting players are always welcome. Except for the 1st Tuesday in each month when we have our Ladder Pairs competition, we run a host system that means we can even accommodate single players looking for a game on most occasions.

As a Club, we feel it is important to do our bit to help others and we actively support local and national charities. This year our annual Charity Event in March was in aid of 'Honeypot' a Children's Charity with a base near Exbury, providing respite for young children who act as full time carers for adult family members.

In November, we will again support the National 'Children in Need' Appeal Bridge event.

On the social front, the annual Chairman's BBQ in July was great fun with good food, good company and good humour. Members and their guests turned out to enjoy the sunshine and steak, superbly cooked by the Chairman himself! His skill with the BBQ tongs is only matched by his ability to organise the weather!

Our next social milestone will be our AGM and Christmas Party in December when we will combine a buffet complemented by the Chairman's Punch with some light-hearted bridge for some fantastic prizes!

If you are interested in coming along to meet us as a visitor or even prospective member, you will find all our details on our web page at www.bridgewebs.com/everttonbc/. There is an e-mail contact via the web page or please feel free to contact Eve Ritchie-Fallon on 01590 676528. Unfortunately, due to our success in recruiting over the last couple of years, we have had to introduce a waiting list system for new members.





The Crown Inn 14

Pop Acts at the Closing Ceremony at the 2012 Olympics and Para Olympics too! Now that must have been a challenge! But he laughs it off as just another thing 'he's had a go at'. Oh, and then there was Mr Selfridge...

For several years Charles managed the Cliffhanger Cafe and Highcliffe Castle Tea rooms, whilst he was there he was dragooned into being 'Mr Selfridge' (a past owner of the Castle) as he conducted tours around the building and grounds in costume! He even acted in one of the episodes in the TV Drama of that name. He grins, only as a butler though...

So here he is, and his challenge now is to run the Crown, promising 'high end' attention to detail as he offers superb affordable food. He has set a wide range of menus, tailored for lunch, early bird diners and those wanting to make an evening of it. The early bird is served between 5 and 7 and is £10.95 for one course, although there is a set menu that you can select a dish from too.

The interior of the Pub remains familiar, Claire and Sally are there behind the bar, friendly, cheerful and welcoming, but there's soft music in the background and jazz once a month on Sunday between 5 and 7. Charles has extended opening hours to 7 days a week and that will include Christmas Day too. He's already taking bookings for Christmas Parties, but something tells me that you will have to be quick off the mark, there could be a rush! Ed.

P.S. There's coffee and newspapers to browse through too! Hmm...it's difficult not to be attracted.

Meet Charles Bruske, 46, slim, medium height, dark haired, blue eyed...hmmm I thought, so far so good!

I guess many of the regulars at the Crown will already have made the acquaintance of Everton's new Landlord, however many Evertonians won't yet have had the chance, so I thought it a good idea to go along myself and get a bit of background for you all.

First impressions are very good, he's attractive and energetic and friendly and polite. He was born into a dynamic family, they owned Burley Coach House and for the first 27 years of his life all went along swimmingly. But then tragedy struck and over the next few years the family suffered many bereavements and loss. At the age of 30, Charles found himself pretty much alone, with a life to rebuild.

Well, in the last 16 years he's done pretty well. Variety seems to have been the name of the game and he has tried his hand at many things, he's managed, pubs, restaurants, promotional activities, and was even the Event Manager for the

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Ham hock terrine, piccalilli with toasted croutes.

Confit duck parcels with hoisin sauce and salad.

Crispy whitebait, paprika mayonnaise and fresh lemon.

Mediterranean vegetable tart with a goat's cheese and rocket salad.

Mains

Chicken, ham hock and leek pie with new potatoes and seasonal vegetables.

Lambs liver and bacon mashed potato, onion gravy and peas.

Beer battered fish and chips served with pea puree, homemade tartar sauce and fresh lemon.

Baked breast of chicken in Parma ham, pesto new potatoes, Heritage tomato sauce, basil oil

Trio of sausages with creamed mashed potatoes, peas & onion gravy.

Spinach and ricotta tortellini with pesto cream sauce and parmesan shavings.

Pan-fried seabass with tomato salsa, samphire and new potatoes.

Desserts

Spotted dick served with custard

Chefs homemade crumble with custard or vanilla ice cream

Steamed syrup sponge pudding served with custard

Forest fruits Eton Mess with pistachio praline

Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream with fruit garnish and café curl

Ciabatta Sandwiches

Bacon, lettuce and tomato £7.95

Prawn and Marie Rose sauce £8.25

Brie and rocket £7.95

Beer-Battered Cod Fish Finger with tartare sauce £8.95

Fillet Steak Sandwich with caramelised red onion chutney, rocket & houseslaw. £10.95

All served with skin on French fries and side salad

What's on at Everton Pavilion?

Everton Pavilion is a resource for our community, available for hire by anyone in or outside of Everton and situated in the heart of the village. It can be reached from Frys Lane where there is a parking area or on foot across the recreation ground via Greenmead Avenue. The Pavilion is a Registered Charity (No 294875) and is managed by a committee of volunteers for the benefit of the village. The Pavilion houses changing rooms for Everton Youth Football Club, and has a community hall with a small kitchen as well as a smaller room. The hall is an ideal size for Children's parties, group meetings and small social gatherings.

Other regular activities at the Pavilion are :-

Monday 6.00-7.30pm, Yoga with Dererca Sprake 01590 675695

Tuesday 9.00am-12.30 Yoga with Freda Olliff

Tuesday 4.00-6.00pm Yoga with Dawn Wade.

Tuesday 6.00-7.00pm Zumba Gold with Gill Drummond.

Tuesday 7.45-9.15pm Yoga with F. Olliff

Wednesday 7.30-9.00pm Yoga class with Hanna Batson 07913 108401

Thursday 2.00-4.00pm Art with Liz Kempe

Thursday 6.30-8.30pm pregnancy yoga with Melissa Lomas

Friday 6.00-7.00pm Dance with Liz Kempe

Saturday 8.15-9.30am. A mixed ability Hatha Yoga class followed by a 15 minute optional guided meditation finishing at 9:45am with Hannah Bimpson, tel: 07714 581721 email: hannah@bimpson.com

Sunday 10.45am-12.15pm Zumba Gold with Gill Drummond. 07984185874 or email Zumba.gill@yahoo.com

Sunday 7.00-8.00pm Meditation Group, open to all, with Lucy Thomas 077291 88848

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VILLAGE PETANQUE RE-BORN

A couple of months ago a small group stumbled across a badly

neglected, hidden, petanque court adjacent to the recreation field. It was a beautiful day, We were surprised how such a valuable village asset could be left to return to nature, not be used and not be part of village life. It was decided that action needed be taken quickly before it was lost for ever

In a couple of weeks, a stalwart group of volunteers cleared the court, cut back hedges, re-aligned concrete slabs, filled holes and prepared the court for its first session. Notices were put up around the village and the event was advertised on Village News via Facebook. Take up exceeded expectations; on the first Sunday session over 18 people turned up. We continue to attract 10 to 14 people per session with much fun and amusement being generated. A disparate group of individuals who hardly knew each other are now creating the Everton Petanque Club under the name of the "Petanqueers". Our ethos is to meet like-minded individuals, have a modicum of exercise, and enjoy a fun game of petanque in great surroundings.

Ongoing support from the Pavilion Committee has been most welcome. With their help we have

modest ideas to renovate and develop the court to make it even more communal and enjoyable. The hedge needs taming, the playing surface requires a fresh covering of shingle and the adjacent areas up graded.

All are welcome. There is sufficient equipment for all who want to try their hand at petanque. The group is thriving, it meets twice a week on Thursdays @



17.30 hrs and Sundays @ 14.00hrs. We intend to continue as long as weather and light permits. Anyone who wants further information please contact Dave on 074 4384 8275 or Gill on 079 8418 5874



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News from St. Mary's



Once again it is time to bring warm wishes from St. Mary's, to catch up on all that has happened

since Spring and to look forward to all that is to come.

Easter was of course a time of reflection and celebration as we celebrated Palm Sunday, Good Friday and then Easter Day itself, worshipping together in a beautifully decorated church.

Our involvement with the Everton Festival culminated once again with a Songs of Praise. Normally held on Crossways Green, this year the weather was against us and we hurriedly transferred to the church hall. None the less many people attended and we praised God through hymns chosen by parishioners as we gathered around tables with coffee and biscuits. It was a different way to worship but much appreciated by all. Known as cafe church, we hope to introduce this again at St. Mary's.

Events at St. Mary's this summer were marked by a number of poignant farewells. Our Family worker Sheila left to rejoin her husband working in Yeovil. She touched the lives of many in Everton with her great enthusiasm and boundless energy as she led the Toddler group and Family Teas as well as many activities at the school. We shall certainly miss her passion and leadership but all activities will continue and hopefully continue to grow.

We also said goodbye to our vicar Dominic as he and Alyson decided it was the right time to step back and look ahead to retirement. Dominic's teaching and leadership has been an inspiration to us all and we give thanks for his ministry here over the last 14 years.

So now St. Mary's enters a period of interregnum as, with All Saints, we begin the long

and complicated task of appointing a new vicar. During this time we are indebted for the support of Gillian and our retired clergy who are enabling our regular pattern of services to continue.

Each month 1st Sunday Holy Communion at 10 am

2nd Sunday Holy Communion at 8am followed by Morning Prayer at 10 am and Family Tea at 4 pm

3rd Sunday Holy Communion at 10 am

4th Sunday Holy Communion at 8 am followed by Family Service at 10 am

Our Patronal Festival in August was a beautiful evensong much enhanced by the St. Nicholas Singers who joined us for this occasion. And recently we welcomed a speaker from Send a Cow organisation as we look ahead to harvest. Over the years that we have supported this organisation as they seek to aid impoverished farmers in rural Africa we have raised £10,000 with great thanks to the generosity of the people in Everton who have made this possible.

Remembrance Day lies ahead as do all our traditional Christmas activities and services. As is our custom, the Posada crib will begin its journey around the village at the start of Advent, returning to church on Christmas morning. Before this we shall enjoy Village carols outside the post office and later celebrate New Year with our candle lit reflective service. Please look out for posters confirming dates and times of all these events as they draw near.

The World Day of Prayer held on the first Friday of March will this year be hosted by the Methodist church in Milford and again there will be details nearer the time. And then we shall once again be looking ahead to Easter and hopefully the arrival of a new vicar to follow.

Earlier in the summer we enjoyed an informal concert by a local ukulele band and look forward to a flute concert in September. The annual Holiday at Home was as always a great success enabling 24 parishioners to enjoy a "visit" to Australia with crafts, games and entertainment from that country, amidst much fun and laughter. A huge thanks to the hard working team who enabled this to happen. (See below). Our next social event is the annual Autumn Bazaar on Saturday 19th October, always a good opportunity to meet friends and maybe pick up some early Christmas presents. Please support this if you can as half the profits go to the five missions we support, Tear Fund, Scripture Union, Church Mission Society, Church Army and Mission

to Seafarers, whilst the rest helps with the up keep of our hall which is enjoyed by many for different functions. And don't forget Friendship Coffee on a Tuesday morning [except the third Tuesday of the month], another chance for coffee and chat.

If you would like to come to any of these activities or services but require transport please ring either Gillian 01590 644739 or Myra 01590643615 and we will do our best to help you.

Meanwhile, I hardly dare say it, it is time to send Christmas greetings to you all from St Mary's and wish you every blessing for the year that lies ahead.

Myra Campbell Church Warden



Holiday at Home goes
'Down Under...'

Tuesday Friendship coffee

If you are out in the village on Tuesday morning (except 3rd Tuesday of the month) do pop in for a coffee in the Church hall. We are open from 10.0 am till 11.30 am but most people come in between 10.30 and 11.30 am

We have been so pleased to welcome Elizabeth Kempe to be our cook at the Friendship lunch and she is cooking delicious meals for us ably supported by a nearly new team in the kitchen.

Thank you all. Gillian

Everton Village Festival 2019...just in case you missed it!

Our 2019 Festival took off in the style that we all look forward to. The 'Summer Serenade' started the week, a classical concert, by the Palm Court Ensemble. This year the popular trio were joined by a tenor whose melodic and soulful voice brought several in the audience close to tears. (Truthfully!) As usual tickets sold out within the first two weeks of going on sale so Villagers do need get in early!

There were plenty of highlights during the rest of the week; a crowd of eager Villagers gathered in this year's very rare, warm sunshine to ramble the lanes around Everton and discover the past, Dr Manny Hinge, showed his own films of the New Forest. both archive and more recent material and despite the ever present threat of wet weather and cold winds, the villagers feasted on cream teas at garden parties. Musical events during the week, all drew full and enthusiastic audiences and ranged from Irish to Open Mic, to Folk to Abba UK. These musical evenings were all free and hosted by the Everton and Lymore Social Club. Once again, the club had generously waived their rules for Festival week and entry was open to everyone.

This year saw another first for the Festival as the Village was 'Yarn Bombed'. Led and coordinated by Villager Jane Rose, the Village green was festooned with bunting knitted by

the WI, the Village Post Office suddenly had the addition of knitted spiders webs and small furry creatures, the memorial bench gained crocheted

poppies and even the Post Box gained a woolly beret!

However, the uncertainty of the weather throughout the week certainly tested everyone's nerves, and Saturday the keynote day of the Festival was no different, as once again grey clouds were the order of the day. Nonetheless, although rain only briefly spattered down and gusts of strong chilly wind played havoc with the varied stalls, gazebos and marquees, the afternoon was fun filled with much laughter and excitement as children scampered about seeking treasure! The WI served refreshments throughout the afternoon in the Pavilion and the cosy room was always crowded as people came in to warm up.

The Festival came to a close on Sunday evening at Everton Nurseries as once again Big Band sounds from Swing Unlimited brought the Festival to a rousing end, with some serious vintage dancing in the aisles!



EVERTON VILLAGE FESTIVAL 2020

SUNDAY JUNE 14TH

TO

SUNDAY JUNE 21ST



It doesn't seem that long since our last Village Festival and yet work is already under way planning and making bookings for June 2020. We've already filled a couple of important dates with some new and interesting events.

But first, a quick look back at this year and, once again, a big thank you to everyone who supported us during another very successful festival week. We all find it really gratifying to get large attendances at events, often full houses and it makes all the efforts of the team and other helpers worthwhile.

Speaking personally, I was generally happy that a wide range of music was performed throughout the week so hopefully we provided something to suit most people's

tastes along the way. It was especially pleasing to see some people at all or nearly all of the different events

ranging from the sublime opening classical concert in St Mary's church hall to the ridiculous improvisation chaos of the Music Mayhem night!

Thanks must go to those whose support made the musical events possible and successful: too many to mention, but as well as the performers and helpers, a special mention should go to the contribution from Everton & Lymore Social Club and Everton Nurseries in providing such excellent venues.

Steve Adams



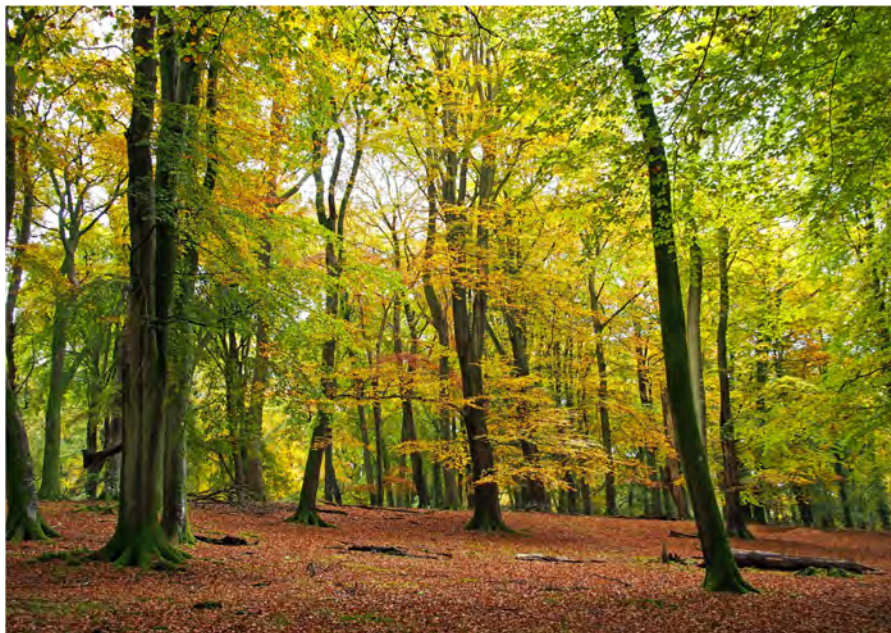
For those of you eager to get going, the theme for our Photography Competition for 2020, is as last year.

'The New Forest'

further details in the Spring Issue.

Our amazing cover is just a small part of the 2019 Festival Competition winning photograph:

Eyeford Trees, taken by Dave Miller.



Well, we've had another busy summer and again enjoyed hosting the final concert of the Festival, another great evening's entertainment and lovely to see so many of you here.

The centre has had a busy summer, with lots of lovely plants coming through from our own nursery, which have made some stunning displays all summer long under the skilled hands of our plants staff. We are really seeing the results of the new regime on the nursery under the guiding hand of our new nursery manager, Christine. We look forward to seeing more!

Those of you who have visited recently will have seen that we are making some changes to our outside display area. If you look at our October newsletter, you will see a large digger where there are normally plant display tables. We are now in the process of constructing a large covered canopy area, so in the future you will be able to browse much more under protection from the weather.

Meantime, please bear with us as there is going to be quite a bit of disruption this winter, everything is still available, but it may be moved about a bit!

We have also had a bit of a change around in the office and are pleased to welcome James into his role there. Some of you may

remember him as he used to be one of our 'weekend boys' in the garden centre. After a few years elsewhere, he has re-joined us in an administrative role and is now keeping you all up to date via our website, newsletters, facebook and any other means of communication he can think up!

Cheryl, Pauline and I again walked around the village to judge the basket and planter competitions. Well done to all who entered and congratulations to our winners. There were many lovely examples we also saw as we walked around which sadly hadn't been entered. Why not enter next year, who knows, one of you might have won!

We look forward to seeing you all again soon in the centre and Camellias, and are proud to be part of the Everton village scene.

Simon



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This year has been another successful one for our club. We had our Annual Flower Festival at Hordle Church in May, a visit to Mottisfont in June and a coach outing to the Floral art Design Show in London. Our stall at the Everton Village Festival proved popular, at which we sold floral arrangements and plants.

The highlight of the year came when we won 2nd place at the New Forest Show with our exhibit entitled 'Holi, India Festival of Colour'. This also won the People's Choice award by public vote.

We meet on the 2nd Wednesday evening of the month at Hordle Pavilion and are a very friendly group. If you are interested in Flowers and Friendship you are welcome to attend a demonstration as a visitor for a fee of £5.00.

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D-Day 2019 in Everton



Pauline Breeze, ECA Chairman with the commemorative wreath made by Jan Morris

The wholehearted participation in the commemoration of the Centenary of the end of the Great War at the Everton memorial Stone last Armistice Day prompted thoughts of a similar event to mark the 75th anniversary of D-Day.

"We should do something" said Becky Bishop to Gordon Pound who passed on the sentiment to Gillian Peard and the indefatigable President of the ECA, Pauline Breeze.

The suggestion was not without merit because the New Forest and many ports and harbours along the south coast were directly involved in D-Day; grand houses in the area served as HQs for several formations and the Forest served to hide many of the troops, armaments and materials required for the invasion. In addition a number of Advanced Landing grounds were developed in the area to provide air support close to the action.

All worthy of remembrance.

And so it came to pass that a memorial service was organised for the 6th of June to be followed by refreshments in the church hall accompanied by a presentation by village historian Mike Johnson on how this area contributed to the build-up and implementation of *Operation Overlord*. Gillian, who is Chaplain to the Ladies Branch of the Milford RBL, mentioned the Everton event at a meeting. "That's a great idea, but we're not doing anything" was the response. "So we'll come and join you".

As a result there was a sizable crowd at the ceremony with quite a few Milfordians present. The service itself was a simple one comprising a brief resume of why we had gathered, prayers, an address and the sounding of the Last Post, after which most retired to the church hall.

The weather was always going to be a factor but the sun shone and the ECA provided a flagpole and flag to complement to Stone. So Everton, in a dignified, simple and sincere way commemorated the 75th Anniversary of D-Day; an event that helped change world history.

Gordon Pound

Below...Gordon Pound, Gillian Peard and Pauline Breeze during the service



Left...One of the Milford Veterans

Everton's Lost Milestone

Many years ago when life was much slower and people either walked or drove a horse and cart, the main road from Lymington to Christchurch was through the village and along Farmer's Walk. This was probably not tarmacked but just rolled gravel. During this time stones were erected by the side of the road to tell you how far you had come and how far you still had to go. When the bypass was built, part of the old road was named Farmer's Walk, and our milestone remained there in place.

Over the last 20 years or so the stone totally disappeared, due we think to the verge being cut with a machine, until the middle of June this year when the development of two new houses commenced and the ditch outside



this property was cleaned out. The stone re-appeared. It had been completely reburied in the ditch. I contacted

Paul Selwood, the developer, who was very excited at what they had found, and agreed that the stone could be replaced in the verge where it originally was. So the ECA agreed to pay for it to be cleaned, re-cut with the original mileage to Lymington and to Christchurch. This agrees with the large scale Ordnance Survey map of the time.



The stone was transported to a stone mason at St. Leonard's, near Ringwood, where it was cleaned and re-cut and then brought back to Everton.



Saturday, 24th August, the stone was replaced in the verge where originally it was erected all those years ago. Then Paul's children helped by digging out the hole ready to receive the stone, and with the aid of Matthew Woodford (Greenwood Ave.), his son and another hefty chap, the stone was lifted into place and surrounded by concrete.

There is actually another milestone outside Everton House, which is a granite stone, and is being cleaned up by Hilary Knox. So please look out for both stones as you pass by.

Mike Johnson



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She tells me that the nearest like facility is in Fordingbridge or Ower.



Many of you will know Jayne Woodford who lives in Mount Pleasant Lane, if you are a dog owner, or walker, you will have probably also been aware that despite much local support, her application to re open the dog kennels at Fyre Stycken has been unsuccessful. Looking for another way to use the land and to still be involved with dogs, Jayne has come up with the idea of using the facilities in her Dog Paddock to the full extent.

The Paddock is now available for hire and it offers everything anyone would need to train their dogs. Jayne has supplied running water and loads of enrichment equipment such as sandpit, tree trunks, tyres, tunnel and an 'A' frame climber. There is a seating area in the Paddock as well as under cover facilities should it be raining and she's also laid on lighting for when the evenings draw in.

Jayne offers dog grooming and day boarding too, so if you are interested in finding out more then you can contact Jayne on 07810 733112 and more details can be found on her website [www. caninecomfortsatfs.com](http://www.caninecomfortsatfs.com)

Everton Ramblers

The aim is to provide two walks a month, starting at 10:30 a.m. covering some 5 miles and finishing between 12:30 to 1:00.

Pub lunches are available occasionally. There are also evening walks in the summer usually from forest pub, car parks

The annual subscription is £10 which enables members to join the walks, as well as self funding social events during the year.



Anyone interested in joining us please contact Mervyn Hughes by phone 01590-642509, e-mail mervhughes@me.com

Kathy Mclure and Gill Drummond who held coffee mornings, at the Social Club and the Pavilion, in aid of Macmillan, between them they raised almost £1000!

Tom Baker...for once again organising the Everton Christmas Lights Competition. Please help him as much as you can, he'd really like more of us to enter the judging this year!

The three very polite young gentleman who rushed to the aid of a damsel in distress outside the shop in late August. Red wine and glass everywhere...it's lovely to see that the age of gallantry has not yet passed!



John Smith..(Below) who on Saturday June 22nd supported the Appeal for donations to:

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Ed





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Thank you for reading,

Tom Baker

Organiser of The Everton Christmas Lights Bonanza 2019

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Annual clients Tea Party

The Hordle Voluntary Care Group held their annual clients tea party on Wednesday 25 September at St Mary's Church Hall Everton. Some of our clients who have used the service over the past 12 months were provided with an afternoon tea and table quiz which was very much enjoyed by all those present.

This has become an annual event after it was first introduced in 2010. It was such a success that the following year it was sponsored by one of our then volunteers and the Group have been able to fund the event since that time. We would like to thank Oakhaven Kitchens for providing an excellent variety of sandwiches and cakes and to the Trustees of the Church for the use of their facilities. The afternoon would not be possible with the help of our Coordinator, Margaret Maggs and the other volunteers from the Group who provided transport for some of the clients and helped to set up and clear up after the event.

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Not a fashionista?



Season of misty beige and yellow tones

The bright blue skies of Summer have suddenly turned to grey misty mornings and, for many of us, just the thought of the long, dark evenings to come brings a state of melancholia. But perhaps this is nature's way of encouraging us to rest

and reflect after the hectic days of Summer, and joy can still be found in even a short walk among the autumnal beauty of the trees whilst crunching copious acorns and beech masts underfoot.

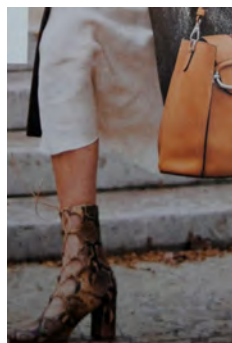
On the fashion front beige is a key colour, wear with cream or chocolate and accessorize with hot chilli red or animal print (especially snake or zebra) and you will be right on trend. Checks are predominant in outer wear, whether in tailored jackets or full length coats, as is leather, and for those of you who prefer

not to wear animal products, faux leather has come a long way from the original hard and crackly versions, and is readily available.

Ankle boots are everywhere, the block heels are fine but I don't know if we should celebrate the return of the pointed toe! Handbags are still smaller but come in some very unusual shapes and designs. Jewellery is bold and gold, big hoop earrings and large link necklaces feature strongly.

Believe it or not I do research for these few 'bon mots' and it always inspires me, so I am going to take a deep breath, open the wardrobe doors and begin the seasonal cull and change over.

P.S. Spend extra time to moisturise and put back what the sun and gardening have drained from your skin and prepare it for the winds of Winter.



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The Everton Rainographer

The Rainographer recorded the following rainfall figures for the six months March to August inclusive. All figures are in millimetres:

March	45
April	28
May	16
June	60
July	28
August	48

Thus a total of 225 mms, or about 9 and three quarters of an inch, of rain fell during this period which, unfortunately, was insufficient to keep wilting garden plants of Everton in good health. One option was to throw the occasional bowl of washing up water at the problem. We hope the resultant potato and carrot peelings, turkey fat plus the odd strand of spaghetti thrown out with the water will rot down during the long winter months!

We also report that the Rainographer suffers from a number of age related health issues. Poor eyesight and hearing, a bad back and creaking hips to name but a few.



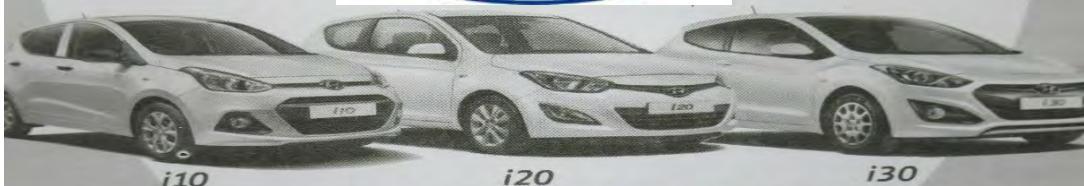
A short spell in hospital recently gave him the opportunity to observe the dedication and sheer hard work nurses get through during a single shift of eleven or even twelve hours. In a ward of six moaning, groaning and demanding old men never once did a nurse complain about the many jobs they are called upon to do, some of which defy description! They all put in a working day the length of which most of us would not contemplate. They are very extraordinary people who work with dedication and good humour and they certainly don't stand still long enough for rain to fall on them!

The Rainographer
September 2019

SALES



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Richard Bagnall took this amusing photograph while aboard a small sailing boat on the stretch of River between Gins Farm & the old Needs Ore Coastguard cottages which overlook the Solent. He said, 'the seals looked so worried, perhaps they imagined I was going to tick them off for climbing aboard a dinghy that was tied to a mooring buoy. Or perhaps they just thought that I was going to ask them to start up the outboard !



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The Everton Lindy Hoppers



This group is meeting
regularly at the Pavilion for Lindy-Hop class on
Fridays at 6 pm for one hour. This is a not for
profit class and so the cost of the hall is
shared. The aim is to simply have a fun and
sociable time. There is no need for a partner or
any experience, just a love of music and dance

Elizabeth who runs the class has taught dancing
in London and was taught herself by the interna-
tionally famous Julie Oram

Just come along to the Pavilion at 6pm any Fri-
day or call

Elizabeth on 01590 718792 for more info.

Everton Village

Everton is a village in Hampshire,
but don't confuse its name,
With the place in Liverpool which is called
the same.

Close by are New Milton, Hordle and
Milford on Sea,
But Everton is the best, its residents would
agree.

It has a pub, The Crown,
that's open throughout the year,
Where you can get a good meal,
or go for a glass of wine or a beer.

St Mary's Church brings the Community
together
in lots of different ways,
From coffee mornings and special events,
or simply just a place to go and pray.

Once a year in June, the village holds its
village show,
And if you need to post a letter or stock up,
the post office and shop is the place to go.

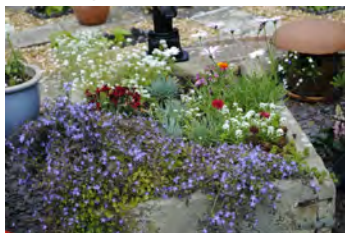
The Pavilion holds many classes and
groups,
there's something for people at different
stages,
From yoga and Zumba to dance and
petanque,
there's also a youth football club for kids of
all ages.

There's the WI and community association,
who do a lot for village life,
From organising events, to dealing with
village strife.

There's a garage and a garden centre, a so-
cial club too,
There's also a recreation ground, the vil-
lage has something for everyone, it's true.

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The Hanging Basket
Competition drew some
amazing entries...



Above left, Pauline Breeze
presents Carole Morgan with winning
hanging basket and below left,
Pauline and Sue Berriman winner of
the Planter Competition.

BACK ON DRY LAND...

THE YACHTING ADVENTURES OF TWO EVERTON SAILORS. *By Elizabeth Kempe*

First...a little bit of history for newcomers...

We sail in our 27' wooden Pintail, painted dark green and named Kingfisher. She was bought more or less at the same time as we moved here from London, and she was part of the plan for the new life by the sea.

We had learnt to sail (Day Skipper) in Cornwall, doing the theory during the preceding winter and practical part of five days and nights on board a yacht from Falmouth during the following summer months. Apart from the sharp learning curve I found the coffin like sleeping quarters a challenge; especially as I had to share the space with a large 6'2" (inclined to snore) partner. No porthole in this plastic sleeping berth, and the door kept closed for a modicum of privacy. Cruising for the hardy – don't bother with your cocktail dress!

Another problem I had was trying to work out navigational challenges down in the tossing cabin when seasickness overcame me almost instantly. I admit I resorted to tears to pass this particular aspect of the course. And it seemed that whenever I relaxed a bit, the examiner would throw out a life-belt and yell "man overboard", and we would have to rescue said object in the correct manner. As I lay on my tossing claustrophobic bunk I counted the remaining days of suffering; but – like school, at last it was over and I was awarded my Certificate.

Brian – however – enjoyed it all and was sorry when we returned to dry land. He can go on to the next level – the Offshore Certificate – if he likes, but I am staying put!

We shared the boat with a skipper, a young Doctor and a buxom young girl who loved to flirt with the Captain over drinks, and tease passing yachtsmen with her low cut tops. It turned out later that she was gay. Naughty thing!

We have had some nice sailing this year and witnessed beautiful evenings and mornings. One very early morning coming back from Brownsea Island we saw a magical sight in

the sky. Colours of the rainbow catching the edge of clouds. I have never seen anything like this, it was like the aurora borealis.



But sometimes one is lulled by the beauty of nature. Imagine – dawn on a beautiful summer's day. The tide is full as we leave Bembridge and follow the meandering buoyed channel. The sun is now coming up, and suddenly we are blinded by its rays. We stray from the channel momentarily, then – vision restored – return to the marked course. It wasn't till later, looking at the chart that we realised how close we were to the entrance's only hazard – a sand bank and a rock! It had been so gloriously peaceful, perfect.

And finally – Joke of the season as supplied by Captain Brian – "I thought we were about to over-take another boat (which was a first), but then I realised the boat was coming towards us".

No mackerel again this year.

As summer ebbs into the distant recesses of our minds, so very gradual in its stealth, with each week growing a fraction darker than the one before, the dimming so gradual that we barely notice it, until the clocks retire an hour and bump, it seems very dark. And so comes October which heralds the start of another pheasant season. The partridge has been in season since September 1st, though as a rule is not touched much before mid September.

Some of you may have noticed young pheasants in a few of the fields near the woods. These are the poults that have been released from the pens in July/August and are now fed corn on the rides in the woods. Some 40% of these pheasants will fall to the gun and the remainder will either be taken by the fox or other predator, but perhaps one or two will live out their days on ground which is not shot over and has very few predators.

The woods were shot over many years ago too, but then in the early 1950s, when the Middletons owned it there was no shooting. This was the time when there was a mink farm run by Howard Trip ex tea planter, at the top of Wainsford Hill. The farm has long since gone, as has Howard Trip and his wife. Some may remember they used to run Ridgeway private school at the top of Ridgeway lane, that too was sold and where once a grand old house stood in its own very large grounds, a housing estate now sprawls.

There is much controversy about game shooting in the modern world, and there are many people who are against the whole idea, while others look at it as a part of old England. In fact pheasants were introduced from Asia by the Romans and were cultivated for food. Game shooting only became popular in the mid 1800s with the advent of the breech loading side by side shotgun. The name Lord Ripon who spent his life shooting, and died of a heart attack at the end of a day on the grouse moor, springs to mind, perhaps that is the way he would have wanted to go.

Lord Ripon was typical of the gentry of the time, who spent their lives in the pursuit of field sports, and as a result were often very good shots. For instance Ripon, himself,



had 28 pheasants dead in the air at Sandringham in 60 seconds, which is a record still unbeaten as far as I know. In order to accomplish this feat he would have had one or two loaders. They would unload and load each gun before passing it swiftly to the man or woman on the peg.

Driven game as a rule has eight pegs, peg being the spot where the shooter or 'gun' stands. The 'guns' draw numbers from a holder at the start of the day, and then move up two numbered pegs each drive. There are often 6 to 8 drives in the day. The beaters drive the birds over the guns and they are supposed to keep in as straight a line as possible, in order to prevent birds going back.

Game is now very cheap as there is so much of it available in season, and many people in the modern world do not know what to do with the bird in the feather. If it does not come off the super market shelf wrapped in cling film, it is a mystery. However, 60 years ago, pheasant and partridge were not so common and held a good price.

The English partridge has now been all but wiped out by intensive farming and the modern insecticides which killed its food supply. Now it is the Red leg or French partridge that we see. There are not many partridge beats in South Hampshire as they are more a bird of the downs and wide fields.

Controversy also surrounds lead shot which some people think can be ingested via shot game and is perhaps another reason why many people shy away from game as food, clearly the individual must make up their own mind on this matter, as with the ethics of the whole scenario.

Hedgegrub

Did Codgers' Corner

(a column for those of a certain maturity)

Reflections of Age:

I changed my car horn to gunshot sounds. People get out of the way much faster now...

Gone are the days when girls used to cook like their mothers. Now they drink like their fathers...

You know that tingly little feeling you get when you really like someone? That's common sense leaving your body...

I didn't make it to the gym today. That makes five years in a row...

I decided to stop calling the bathroom the John and renamed it the Jim. I feel so much better saying I went to the Jim this morning...

Old age is coming at a really bad time. When I was a child I thought Nap Time was a punishment. Now, as a grownup, it feels like a small vacation...

The biggest lie I tell myself is..."I don't need to write that down, I'll remember it."...

Last year I joined a support group for procrastinators. We haven't met yet...

Why do I have to press one for English when you're just going to transfer me to someone I can't understand anyway?...

Of course I talk to myself; sometimes I need expert advice...

D'you remember the late great Tommy Cooper? Here are some of his classic one-liners, and not an f word among them:

1. *Two blondes walk into a buildingyou'd think at least one of them would have seen it.*
2. *Phone answering machine message - '...If you want to buy marijuana, press the hash key...'*
3. *My friend drowned in a bowl of muesli. A strong currant pulled him in.*

GOVERNMENTIUM EXPLAINED

Oxford University researchers have discovered the densest element yet known to science.

The new element, Governmentium (symbol=Gv), has one neutron, 25 assistant neutrons, 88 deputy neutrons and 198 assistant deputy neutrons, giving it an atomic mass of 312. These 312 particles are held together by forces called morons, which are surrounded by vast quantities of lepton-like particles called pillocks.

Since Governmentium has no electrons, it is inert. However, it can be detected, because it impedes every reaction with which it comes into contact.

A tiny amount of Governmentium can cause a reaction that would normally take less than a second, to take from 4 days to 4 years to complete.

Governmentium has a normal half-life of 2 to 6 years.

It does not decay, but instead undergoes a reorganisation in which a portion of the assistant neutrons and deputy neutrons exchange places.

In fact, Governmentium's mass will actually increase over time, since each reorganisation will cause more morons to become neutrons, forming isodopes.

This characteristic of moron promotion leads some scientists to believe that Governmentium is formed whenever morons reach a critical concentration.

This hypothetical quantity is referred to as a critical morass.

When catalysed with money, Governmentium becomes Administratium (symbol=Ad), an element that radiates just as much energy as Governmentium, since it has half as many pillocks but twice as many morons.

The goings on in Parliament are somewhat confusing, so here's a simple explanation for you.

There are a number of parties. One of them wants to take us out, but there are some within that party that didn't want to take us out, so they were kicked out by the man who just came in. In order to get us out, the man who just came in tried to get himself out, so that he could then get back in, in order to take us out. But he was thwarted by the other parties, who despite wanting him out, kept him in because they fear that if he gets out, he will then get back in and will then take us out. But if they can keep him in long enough, and prevent him from taking us out, they figure that soon after he has failed to take us out, they will be able to get him out and get themselves in. And then after he gets out and they get in, they may try to take us out or they may try to keep us in. It's anyone's guess. Then again, it's entirely possible that if they do get in, they might try to get us out, then campaign against their deal for taking us out to try and keep us in. It really is that simple.

And finally when you think you've seen it all...



Activities in Everton

Please note that all the Everton contact numbers are prefixed with the code 1590

Bridge Club	Church Hall Tues. 6.40 pm	Eve Ritchie Fallon 676528
Church Social Cttee		John Wigglesworth 642556
Contemporary Dance	Church Hall Thurs pm	Valerie Farrant 01425 613979
Everton Community Association	All villagers are automatically memhrs	Elizabeth Kempe 718792
Everton & Lymore Club	Old Christchurch Rod	John May 643865
Friendship Lunch	Church Hall	Gillian Peard 644739
Hordle Vol. Group		Ian Chislett-Bruce 01425 614174
Ladies Evening Group	Church Hall 1 st Monday 7.30pm	Carrie Kaye 644252
Music & Movement	Church Hall Thurs am	Cynthia Wilson 622488
Pilates	Church Hall Wed. Pm	Diana Steer 01425 610756
Pop in Coffee	Church Hall Tues am	Gillian Peard 644739
Ramblers		Mervyn Hughes 642509
Table Tennis Club	Church Hall Friday pm	Gillian Peard 644739
W I	Church Hall, 3 rd Wed 2.30 pm	Penny Clark 642672
Yoga Class	Pavilion Monday 6-7.25 Wednesday 7.39-9.00 Saturday am	Dererca Sprake 675695 Hannah Batson 07913108401 Hannah Bimpson 07714581721
Ananda Dance & Yoga		
Lindy Hop Dance class	Pavilion Friday 6-7	Elizabeth Kempe 718792
Art Group	Pavilion Thursday 2-4 1 st Saturday	Elizabeth Kempe 718792 Karol Williams 01425 622012
Art Class with teacher	Church Hall Monday 10-12, 1-3	Heather Jolliffe 07545 973870
Zumba Gold	Pavilion Tuesday 6pm Sunday 11 a.m.	Gill Drummond 07984185874

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