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Benefice Letter

The Sirens were creatures from the Greek myths who lived on a rocky shoreline and who sang to sailors in passing ships, so bewitching them that they threw themselves overboard or crashed their vessels on the rocks. Odysseus, the Greek hero, tells his sailors to plug their ears so that they don't hear the Siren's song, but some don't and are lost. Orpheus in another myth, sails the same route and, hearing the Sirens, takes down his harp and sings a better song, so he and all his crew are safe.

It is something deeply human, to seek for better songs. Songs that explain and inspire. Songs that conjure up worlds that are worth striving for and which capture our imagination. Perhaps part of why William Blake's hymn "Jerusalem" is so popular, as well as having a great melody, it conjures up a vision of England that is worth striving for.

Politicians are struggling at the moment, as we face a General Election later this year, to find a song that will resonate with voters and inspire confidence. Sometimes the songs that are sung are Siren-calls, if we think of the power of Hitler's oratory, or the bile of hate preachers and extremists. These only lead to darkness and destruction, never life.

Eostre was a goddess of spring, or the dawn, who was worshipped as the long days of winter gave way to the new life of spring. Her name is the root of Easter which we will be celebrating at the end of the month. Why is a Christian festival named after a pagan goddess?

The famous Anglo-Saxon historian, Bede tells us that by his time, the worship of Eostre had gone out of fashion, but her name was retained for this time of year. The return of spring is worth celebrating, we all feel better seeing the first flowers bloom in our gardens and the promise of more colour and longer days to come. But Easter is a better song than just spring. The melody that was sung to Eostre has been magnified and turned into a full-blown symphony of praise, because Easter tells us that death has been defeated.

We remember the betrayal and sacrifice of Jesus in his agonising death on Good Friday, but Easter Sunday changes everything. Jesus, who was dead, is alive. His death accomplished victory over human evil, and his resurrection is his vindication and the birth of our greatest hope. That by

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faith in him, we too, will live forever. That death is not the final end, but there is still a greater song for us all to sing who learn the tune.

Easter is a better song than Eostre could ever hum.

In the book of Revelation, at the end of the Bible, John hears a loud voice saying, "Look! God's dwelling place is now among the people, and he will dwell with them. They will be his people, and God himself will be with them and be their God. He will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away." Rev 21:3-4

May this Easter time be one of great joy for you and all whom you love. May you hear the greatest song of all, that God sings over his creation. May you join in with it, and know God's love for you personally.

Matt Boyes

Vicar of Bentley, Binsted and Froyle



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WHAT'S ON IN MARCH?

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
				1 12:30pm Bentley lunchtime club with Gemma (in school)	2	3
4 6:30pm UNITE @ The Kings Arms (year 7+)	5	6	7 12pm Bentley Year 5 Lent Lunch with Matt and Gemma (in church)	8 12pm Bentley Year 6 Lent Lunch with Matt and Gemma (in church) 5pm four:twelve (year 5-7)	9	10 9:30am Bentley Morning Worship & Children's Church (year R-6)
11 6:30pm UNITE @ The Kings Arms (year 7+)	12	13	14	15	16	17 4pm Froyle Messy Church (families)
18 6:30pm UNITE @ The Kings Arms (year 7+)	19	20	21	22 5pm four:twelve (year 5-7)	23	24 9:30am Bentley Holy Communion & Children's Church (year R-6)
25 6:30pm UNITE @ The Kings Arms (year 7+)	26	27	28 Maundy Thursday	29 Good Friday	30 Easter Saturday 10am Froyle Easter Garden Making (families)	31 Easter Sunday 9:30am Bentley Easter Holy Communion (families)



Sunday 17th March

4-6pm

Froyle Village Hall

Froyle



Easter @ BenBinFro

Maundy Thursday - Thursday 28th March

6:30pm Froyle Choral Service

This is a rich service full of choral music performed by the choir, and spiritual symbolism marking the night and mood before Jesus was crucified. It's not a service for the faint-hearted, but a beautifully reflective service nonetheless.

Good Friday - Friday 29th March

12pm-3pm Binsted Meditation

This time of reflection is open for you to come and go as you wish. There will be readings, prayers, music and thoughts shared throughout this time so do come along to reflect on the sacrifice Jesus made during the hours He was on the cross.

Easter Saturday - Saturday 30th March

10am Froyle Easter Garden Making & Egg Hunt for children and families

This is a fun morning for the whole family to enjoy! Come along at 10am to make your very own Easter garden, recreating the garden and tomb Jesus was buried in. You'll use real dirt, moss and flowers, plus there's tea and coffee, and the all important Easter Egg Hunt through the church yard!

9pm-10pm Bentley Night-time Vigil

All hope is not quite lost as Easter Sunday is on it's way, so why not spend an hour on the evening of Easter Saturday reflecting on the weekend just past and looking ahead to the morning. There will be readings and prayers during this time.

Easter Sunday - Sunday 31st March

6:15am Bentley Sunrise Holy Communion

The sunrise service is a beautifully poignant service as we celebrate Jesus' resurrection as the sun comes up, just like Mary visiting the tomb early in the morning to prepare Jesus' body for burial and finding He was gone! This service includes Holy Communion and we finish off with breakfast together in the church hall.

9:30am Bentley Easter Holy Communion

9:30am Binsted Easter Holy Communion

11am Froyle Easter Holy Communion

11am Oakhanger Easter Holy Communion

Come along to our usual Easter Sunday Holy Communion services to celebrate Jesus' resurrection! Bentley's service will be more tailored to our children and families, although will still contain the traditional elements you know and enjoy. Our other services in Binsted, Froyle and Oakhanger are more traditional.

CHRIST IS RISEN
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Saturday Café



Saturdays at Bentley Memorial Hall

10.30am - 12.30pm

Coffee, cakes
and canapes!

We look forward to
seeing you as Spring
approaches and we
all want to get
together more...





School News - Binsted CE Primary

At Binsted we believe in the Christian values of Faith, Hope & Love.

Wow! What a month we have had at Binsted! An amazing trip to Runways End for Key stage 2 was so much fun. The children worked hard at being Global Citizens. They were beautifully behaved and showed that if you work as a team anything is possible! Beech and Silver Birch classes also went to the O2 arena and sung as part of a choir of 9,000 children. The parents of these children were part of the audience in the evening and they were stunned by the beautiful singing of our incredible school choir. The children represented the school so well I have never been so proud to be a teacher. Here is a picture of the whole team:

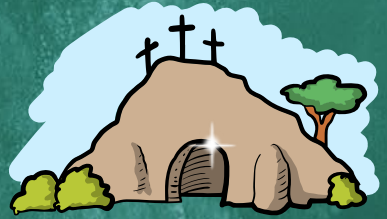


They used the idea of Spirituality being a process where we look at ourselves to "Let Love In", the beautiful world around us, our friends and community; and what is greater than us by thinking about God and the mystery of the universe.

Silver Birch have been working on Spirituality in a range of different ways, they began by establishing what they thought it was and worked together to create this display:



Easter Garden Making



Children, families and the young at heart are all invited to come along to our much-loved Easter Garden making morning!

Join us on Easter Saturday at 10am to build your own Easter Garden with real dirt, moss, flowers and stones, recreating the garden where Jesus was buried in the tomb.

If that wasn't enough there will also be the obligatory Easter Egg Hunt in the church yard.

AND there will be tea, coffee and biscuits to entice you even more!

*Froyle Church
Saturday 30th March @ 10am*

... join us at

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THE KING'S ARMS



Benefice of Bentley, Binsted and Froyle

Anna Chaplain to Older People
(P/T 12hrs per week over 2 or 3 days)

Pay: £10 320 per annum

Job location: Bentley, Binsted and Froyle and the surrounding area. The nursing homes are based in Bentley, as is the Benefice office. There is flexibility for working from home.

Holidays: 25 days p.a. pro rata, plus public holidays.

The Benefice of Bentley, Binsted and Froyle are looking to appoint an Anna Chaplain covering the villages of the Benefice, plus looking to develop support in the villages of Kingsley and Oakhanger, who will be joining the Benefice through Pastoral Reorganisation. The Anna Chaplaincy is a post promoting the spiritual welfare of older people. It is a pioneering role offering spiritual support to older people, especially, though not exclusively, to those living in residential and nursing homes and to their relatives and the people who care for them.

The Anna Chaplain also has a wider role within the community as an advocate, and champion of the contribution older people make to society. This is an opportunity to draw alongside people of strong, little or no faith, and in encouraging the wider church to celebrate and cherish older members of their congregations.

The role also involves supporting the existing, and recruiting new “Anna Friends”, who are volunteers with a passion for ministry among the elderly made up of congregation members from the churches in the Benefice.

It is an occupational requirement for the person appointed to be a professing and practicing Christian (Equality Act 2010).

The role is a part-time one of 12 hours per week. Enhanced DBS and references will be required.

For further details please email matt@benbinfro.co.uk

To apply, please send a copy of your CV accompanied by a short letter telling us why you would like to be considered for this post to by email to matt@benbinfro.co.uk

**Closing date for applications is
Wednesday 13th March 2024**

*Interview date will be
Friday 22nd March 2024.*

We look to have a start date as soon as is practically possible and once references and DBS have been received.

Goodbye!

I wanted to write a little something to let you all know that I'll be off on maternity leave at the beginning of March. It's been a joy to work at BenBinFro for nearly 5 years now and although I'll be off raising my own little family for the next few months, I will certainly miss seeing the BenBinFro family and visiting Bentley and Binsted schools hugely. I've been asked by SO many of the children at Bentley and Binsted schools if I am coming back to see them – the answer is yes! You will get to meet baby Ball, I promise.

The youth and children's work will carry on without me, so rest assured nothing will change for you and your young people, except school lunchtime clubs will come



to an end. And in my admin role, there will be maternity cover in the form of the wonderful Marie. She will be covering the magazine(!), social media and pew sheet – basically anything media and printer related. Marie will be working in Bentley church office on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

Wishing you all well and I hope to see you around soon.

Gemma Ball

Pastoral Assistant (Youth) & Administrator
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Bentley CE Primary

The spring term is in full flow here at Bentley and we have had lots of opportunities to extend our learning by taking part in sporting events or going on educational visits. Here is an update on some of the things we have been doing during the first half of the spring term.

Educational Visits

Year 4 visited Butser Ancient Farm to support their learning about the Anglo-Saxons. The children had the opportunity to experience what life was like in Anglo-Saxon times, exploring the houses and learning how people lived, cooked and spent their time. The children participated in activities such as wool spinning and chalk carving. They found out that the Anglo-Saxons came to Britain because of the good farming land and the climate.

Year 5 and Year 6 travelled to the O2 arena in London to sing with thousands of other primary aged children at the Young Voices concert. As well as performing the songs they'd been rehearsing since September, the children watched performances by talented musicians and dancers from all over the country. Darcy said, 'The arena was humungous with thousands of people's voices filling it. All I can say is that it was the best experience I have ever had!'

Year 4 visited Eggar's to watch Shakespeare's play, A Midsummer Night's Dream performed by their students. The children enjoyed hearing the Shakespearean language (which was explained to them as they journeyed through the play) and were taught a dance so they could join in at the end. 'My favourite character was Lysander because he was really funny in the fight against Demetrius,' said Otto. 'Towards the end of the play, we were taught a dance so that we could join in with the actors. It was tricky but fun because we had to make sure our arms and legs were moving at the correct times!

Year 2 visited the SeaCity Museum in Southampton to support their learning about the Titanic. The children had a tour of the museum, learned about members of the crew and about those who had bravely helped others during the sinking. Amelie claimed it was the best trip ever saying, 'We did four activities. In one of the activities we had to smell the different smells on the Titanic. One smelled of cheesy feet which was the smell of the gym!'

Year R went on their very first local walk to the shop and the park. Whilst on their walk the children were looking out for words. Alex said, 'We saw words on signposts, gates and people's houses. They were everywhere!'. Pen said, 'In the park we balanced the seesaw to help us find out how heavy things are.'

Sporting Events

A team of 16 Key Stage 2 children from Years 3 – 6 represented Bentley at the Alton Schools' Swimming Gala with 11 schools taking part in total. Children competed in freestyle, backstroke and relay races. Our Bentley children demonstrated superb team spirit as they cheered each other on and swam their fastest for our school, scoring 80 points and coming 5th in the large schools' category overall.

Gymnasts from Year 3 and Year 4 took part in the local schools' gymnastics competition. The team had to learn and perform a floor routine as well as two vaults in front of four judges! Our team did us proud coming second with only 0.6 of a mark between us and the winning team!

This term's cross country event took place at Binsted recreation ground. Our team of children performed brilliantly, demonstrating our school values and team spirit as they supported and encouraged other members of their team. Our points will be added to the rest of the scores from all the cross country events over the year with the winning school being announced later on in the year.

Two dodgeball events have taken place at Eggar's and Amery Hill over the last few weeks. This fast paced game is thoroughly enjoyed by all the children who take part and encourages the development of skills such as teamwork, strategising and tactics.

We have lots more exciting events and experiences planned for the children over the rest of the spring term. If you would like to know more about our school or would like to visit, then please do get in touch. We always welcome visitors and the children are keen to show how proud they are of their school. If you are interested in your child joining us here at Bentley, we do have some places available in some of our classes across the school and would love to hear from you.



A model of the Titanic in the SeaCity Museum

BENTLEY GARDEN CLUB



Tuesday 5th March 2024 – our March meeting will be as usual at 7.30pm. The meeting will take place at the Bentley Memorial Hall and back in our usual room, the Denis Smith room.

Our speaker will be Pauline Weeks.

Please remember that the outdoor flower of the month competition continues at this meeting. Do look in your garden and bring something along. You could win!

This meeting is also open to non-members at a cost of £2.

Date for your diary:

Tuesday 9th April 2024 – Spring show and Chairman's Quiz

The classes for the show will be the same as last year:

1. 5 miniature daffodils, same or mixed variety
2. 5 daffodil or narcissus, same or mixed variety (not miniature)
3. 5 different spring flowers (not daffodils or shrubs)
4. 3 Hellebore flower heads floating in water
5. A stem of a flowering shrub
6. A spring flower arrangement, maximum width 18 inches

Sudoku February Answers

Sudoku EASY

1	5	8	4	3	7	6	2	9
3	2	4	6	9	5	1	8	7
7	9	6	8	2	1	5	3	4
2	7	3	1	6	9	8	4	5
8	4	1	7	5	3	2	9	6
9	6	5	2	8	4	3	7	1
4	3	7	5	1	2	9	6	8
6	1	9	3	4	8	7	5	2
5	8	2	9	7	6	4	1	3

Sudoku MEDIUM

7	5	6	8	3	2	1	9	4
2	9	3	4	1	5	7	8	6
1	4	8	6	9	7	5	2	3
3	8	1	7	5	4	9	6	2
6	7	4	3	2	9	8	5	1
5	2	9	1	6	8	3	4	7
4	6	7	9	8	1	2	3	5
9	1	2	5	4	3	6	7	8
8	3	5	2	7	6	4	1	9

Sudoku HARD

6	9	1	5	7	2	4	8	3
8	3	7	6	4	9	5	2	1
4	5	2	1	3	8	9	7	6
2	7	8	4	9	1	6	3	5
3	1	6	8	5	7	2	9	4
5	4	9	2	6	3	7	1	8
7	2	4	3	8	6	1	5	9
1	8	5	9	2	4	3	6	7
9	6	3	7	1	5	8	4	2

Bentley & Binsted

PARISH MAGAZINE

The parish magazine for Bentley & Binsted is distributed to all the houses in our two villages.

Most of the costs for producing the magazine come from advertising revenues, but we are still left with a shortfall of close to £2,000 every year, which Bentley and Binsted PCCs need to cover.

It costs us around £1 to produce each copy of the magazine and we publish 10 editions per year. If you feel that you are able to contribute towards the costs of producing the magazine, please contact the magazine treasurer at bentleytreasurer@benbinfro.co.uk or you can donate online by either:

- scanning the QR code below
- or go direct to our donations page at: <https://tinyurl.com/2tv9rtxu>.



Thank you for helping us keep the magazine as something for everyone in Bentley and Binsted.

Chairman's Report



Bentley
PARISH COUNCIL

Last week saw the completion of improvements to the signage and road markings at Bentley crossroads. We were blessed with fine, dry weather which meant that not only could the new signs be planted, but the white line marking could also be completed.

Apart from more visible signs all round, the major change at the junction is the replacement of a "Give Way" sign for a "Stop" sign on the southern approach along River Road. It has taken some time to implement the changes, but I think you will agree that the crossroads are now much more visible to approaching traffic from all directions, and we hope this eliminates further accidents at the junction.

As I mentioned previously, to improve visibility at the junction to traffic approaching from the Froyle direction we intend to introduce yellow lines to prohibit parking around the Memorial Hall. This is a statutory process and takes longer to implement. In the meantime, we would ask local residents along the old A31 to avoid parking too close to the Memorial Hall. Finally, I'd like to thank John Wilson, our Transport Officer, and Mark Kemp-Gee, our County Councillor, for all their efforts in achieving these improvements.

The public consultation for the Farnborough Airport expansion planning application closed in November. To help us make an informed comment, the parish council, with the help of some local residents whose support was very much appreciated, engaged a planning consultant to analyse the application. We would also like to thank Binsted and Froyle parish councils for their support. Whilst making our own comment, we distributed the planning consultant's analysis to the community, and we would like to thank all those who submitted comments. We will wait to hear the decision from Rushmoor Borough Council.

On other planning matters, during the latter part of last year we completed our Neighbourhood Plan public consultation: We are required to make a revision to the plan every five years. We are now absorbing the feedback from the consultation and completing

our final draft ready for submission to EHDC. The plan allows us to have a say in any future local development by providing a set of land use policies specific to Bentley. Our hope is that the plan will be made during this summer.

At the same time EHDC are developing a new Local Plan for the district. The draft plan was published at the end of January when their public consultation began. We do have some concerns about the plan as regards Bentley and will be distributing information about these concerns during February so that all residents can submit comments to EHDC. The closing date for submissions is **Monday 4th March**, which we realise is close to the distribution date for this magazine but we will be using other channels of communication to reach you earlier and give you plenty of time to consider your response to the Local Plan.

Speaking of communications, we will be making an announcement about improvements to our lines of communication to the parish at the Annual Parish Assembly meeting in April. More will be revealed at that gathering. On a more traditional communications note, as we are still obliged to post details of parish meetings on noticeboards, we have installed a brand new noticeboard at the Memorial Hall (the old one was falling apart) commemorating the centenary of the hall.

Finally, the aforementioned Annual Parish Assembly will be held at the Memorial Hall on the evening of **Monday 22nd April**. This is a chance to hear about what's been happening in the parish over the past twelve months. We'll be receiving reports from the many clubs and institutions in Bentley as well as hearing from our district and county councillors and the parish council. There will be time for questions and discussion. All are welcome and we will be serving refreshments after the meeting so please come along. If you are new to Bentley it's a great opportunity to get involved in the community.

John Fuller
Chairman, Bentley Parish Council

For further information on the parish council and parish events please go to www.bentleyparishcouncil.gov.uk

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Luminosa and Friends to bring the Grandeur of Mozart's Mass in C Minor!

Fresh from the huge success of the '*Haydn Nelson Mass*' concert held in Frensham at the end of 2023, Alton based choir Luminosa is delighted to announce their first concert of 2024, returning to the beautiful All Saints Church in Odiham, where you can see them perform Mozart's famous *Mass in C Minor*. The performance will add an extra level of excitement due to the additions from the composer Philip Wilby of the final sections of the work (the Credo and the Agnus Dei), which remained unfinished by Mozart.

Conducted by their creative and talented Choral director, Rebekah Abbott, the Choir is also honoured to be supported by Michael Higgins who will provide inspiring organ accompaniment.

Fellow of the Royal College of Music, Michael has performed throughout the UK at venues including the Royal Festival Hall (London), Symphony Hall, (Birmingham) and Usher Hall (Edinburgh).

Continuing with the great relationship established between Luminosa and London's Trinity Laban Conservatoire, soloists Rachel Newberry, Rebecca Chandler, Jonathan Upfold and Alexander Chapman will also be performing on what is set to be a very special evening.

The work itself was written in 5 parts originally. Finished in 1783 and written as a wedding tribute to Mozart's wife Constanze, who sang the soprano solo part herself upon its premiere. The work embodies pomp and solemnity from Salzburg traditions of the time, but

it also looks forward to the symphonic masses of Joseph Haydn. The work contains moments such as the sombre *Kyrie*, contrasted with soaring soprano duets, and a Gloria which is both rejoicing and eerily quiet.

Luminosa hopes you can join them for an evening to remember on Saturday 23rd March at All Saints Church, Odiham at 7pm. Generous sponsorship from Hattingley Valley Wines and Knight Frank allows tickets to be available at just £15 for adults (under 12s-£5), available on Ticketsource (www.luminosamusic.com). Tickets are already selling fast, and with Luminosa's last four concerts selling out well before the event, ensure you secure yours early. There will be a retiring collection in support of the work of Asthma and Lung UK.



Try volunteering with us

Why volunteer with us:

- It is fun
- You gain new skills and enjoy new experiences
- There is training available that can support your job applications
- You help young people in **YOUR** community
- You become part of the 2nd Bentley Scout Family and make new friends!
- Volunteering with us is flexible

We run an exciting and varied programme of activities across the age groups (from 4 to 18 years), our drive is adventurous opportunities but our programme is to equip young people with #skillsforlife. This is youth led and developed by our volunteers so your input in this will be crucial. We are a movement and so nothing stands still for long.

If you would like to find out more please get in touch with Melissa on 07974377736 or melissa@2ndbentleyscouts.org.uk

We are looking for people to join our thriving Cub (8 to 10 1/2 years) Scouts and Explorer Scout (14 to 18 years) Teams however we welcome new members to all of our teams. You don't need any particular experience we just ask that you come along with an open mind, a team attitude and a good sense of humour!

You won't regret it!

CURTIS MUSEUM & ALLEN GALLERY

(01420 82802)

OPENING TIMES

Tuesday to Sunday

Curtis 10am – 4.30pm. Allen 10.30 – 4pm

www.hampshireculture.org.uk/curtis-museum

www.hampshireculture.org.uk/allen-gallery

ALLEN GALLERY

EXHIBITION

The work of **Camilla Hanney**, our Artist in Residence, continues until 4th March.

Later in March we welcome **318 Ceramics**, a local pottery group based in Farnham.

"318 Ceramics is a community of artists and students working side-by-side in a friendly environment that encourages and inspires artistic growth, with a focus on providing practical skills."

9th March - 26th March. FREE

TALKS

Margaret Macfarlane's Legacy - The Allen Gallery collection of Ceramics.

a talk by **Jackie Breakspear**.

Thursday 14th March at 7.30. FREE

ACTIVITIES

STEPPING STONES - our major new programme. Supported by The Murray Parish Trust, these weekly pottery workshops are intended to promote positive mental health and provide regular, long-term opportunities for young people in Hampshire to use creativity to build their emotional resilience. The high-quality workshops are delivered by

professional artist **Jill Maguire**. The first is on Saturday 16th March, 10.30 - 12.30, and they continue for 10 weeks until 1st June. (No sessions on 30/03 or 6/04).

For more details and booking, please see www.hampshireculture.org.uk/stepping-stones.

EASTER for children and families

Make and Take on 2nd and 6th April - please pre-book with the Gallery.

Easter Trail round the Gallery and garden from 26th March to 19th April. (There will be a trail round the Museum also.)

For further information of any of our events please email allen.gallery@hampshireculturaltrust.org.uk or see the website

CURTIS MUSEUM

FOUND AROUND ALTON

A display of finds by a local Metal Detectorist (and volunteer) from the Alton area. This interesting selection ranges from Roman dress pins to medieval musket balls and coins, to a beautiful seal matrix. Some items are a puzzle - any help with these will be welcome.

Upstairs in the Curtis till Easter. **FREE**

THE FUTURE OF THE MUSEUM

Most of you will have heard about the financial constraints affecting the County Council - a shortfall of £132 million. Hampshire Cultural Trust, which operates the Curtis Museum and Allen Gallery, is severely affected. The Gallery is safe, thanks to the ambitious new project

Rediscovering the Allen Gallery.

This plan is looking to receive further funding from the National Lottery Heritage Fund and has already had financial support confirmed by East Hampshire District Council and Alton Town Council. The Museum, alas, is under threat of closure in 2026.

We who are involved - management, volunteers and visitors - are hoping the Museum can be saved. It is an important repository for the area's history - from ancient fossils, Anglo-Saxon treasures, Civil War artifacts, - to Jane Austen and Brewing.

In the meantime, come and look at your town's heritage, while it is still free and accessible.

You can register comments to HCC on their webpage by **31st March** at

www.hants.gov.uk/future-services-consultation.

The Museum collection represents a slice of East Hampshire history - you may want to contact the District Council also.

www.easthants.gov.uk/contact-us.



Mini Egg Fudge Recipe

Ingredients

- 500g white chocolate
- 400g tin condensed milk
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 2x 80g bags mini eggs

Instructions

1. Line a small rectangular baking tray or cake tin with baking parchment. If you don't have any, tin foil also works.
2. Break or chop the milk chocolate into pieces and place them all in a large microwavable bowl. Pour over the condensed milk and mix together well.
3. Heat in the microwave for short bursts of around 30 seconds, stirring in between, until the chocolate has almost melted. Be careful not to overheat or burn the chocolate.
4. Once the chocolate is melted, beat well with a wooden spoon until it all comes together smoothly. Add the vanilla extract and mix in well.
5. Scatter half of the mini eggs over the base of the tray. Tip the fudge into the tin and spread around so it is in an even layer in the tin. Use a spatula to smooth the top down.
6. Scatter the remaining mini eggs on top of the fudge, then carefully push them all into the fudge, working quickly before it sets.
7. Pop the fudge into the fridge and leave to set for at least 2 hours or overnight. Once the fudge has set hard, take it and cut into pieces.

Author: Grace Hall, Eats Amazing

www.eatsamazing.co.uk/easter/easter-treat-recipes/milk-chocolate-mini-egg-fudge-recipe



Killing me softly

There are songs I like. There are songs I don't like so much. And there are a few songs that knock me off my perch.

I share this sentiment with song writer Lori Lieberman. She was inspired to write lines like

“He sang as if he knew me”,

after attending a concert by Don Maclean. This could have been said about much of his work, though it is assumed Lieberman was probably thinking of Maclean's great song 'American Pie.

Great as it is, it still doesn't quite reach my short list of perch-knocker-offers.

But another song did, that I heard for the first time just before Christmas. To reassure those readers who are starting to wonder if it's really me writing this, the song I'm going to tell you about is a song about trees. So much so, that it's actually entitled “Tree Song”.

I had been sent by the Woodland Trust to the Church of St Lawrence in The Square, in Winchester to listen to a concert by the Take Note Chamber Choir. They were donating proceeds from the concert, as well as exit collections, to the Trust. I was to make a short speech of thanks at the interval. The singing was beautiful. Most of the songs, from all ages, were about trees. Further evidence, if any were needed, that trees have been in our lives for as long as we have been around. I was enthralled. Then, approaching the interval, they sang Anna Tabbush's Tree Song.

It's only a short song. It seemed to me like a shanty (but what do I know?) It tells of all the ways in which we benefit from trees, both physically and spiritually. I know this stuff. I talk about it all the time. But the chorus is simply:

But you chop us down, down, down

But you chop us down

A minute or two later I heard someone introducing me in order that I could make my little speech. But, at first, my legs wouldn't follow instructions. The choir had sung 'as if they knew me'. I did my best to pull myself together, but I fooled no-one.

Some nice people said afterwards that my blatherings were just as moving as if I'd made the polished presentation I'd actually prepared. But I had also surprised myself at my depth of feeling.

The Forest Research UK canopy cover Webmap project has naturally come to an end, after all 5,749 urban wards in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland had been assessed.

From the data collected, we were able to confirm that Welsh urban areas have on average the greatest canopy cover (18.1 %) whereas Northern Ireland's urban areas have the lowest (11.8 %). We also found out that only 27.6% of UK urban wards have a canopy cover higher than 20%, and that more deprived areas have generally lower canopy covers than wealthy ones, demonstrating inequality in tree equity throughout the UK.

20% is not an ambitious goal. The average in US cities is 30%. The figures for the UK are amongst the lowest in Europe.

You'll hear a lot about how many trees are planted every year. Naturally, you'll hear less about how many are chopped down. I suspect the two numbers, though, are more or less the same.

Ben Hamlin, *Tree Warden*
binstedtrees@gmail.com



Line Dancing

SPRING 2024

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and

**Wednesday 20th March
at 7.30pm**

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Line Dancing



Just a Kiss Tony Cole

Alton Camera Club

Alton Camera Club have continued into the New Year with a busy programme of field trips, competitions, talks and practical evenings. We've also welcomed some new members who're kicking off 2024 with a new hobby, or rediscovering an old one.

To bring some cheer to the January gloom, our Challenge competition theme was 'Happiness'. Tony Cole took both first and second place with 'Happiness Can be Just a Simple Kiss' and 'Happiness is Just Maybe One Glass Too Many'. Paul Booker's image 'High 5 Happy Dog' was placed third, with Wendy Davies Highly Commended for her image 'Pure Joy'. The third round of the PDI (Projected

Digital Image) competition produced a perfect score of '10' for Tony Cole's 'Striking That Last Chord'.

Our field trips have taken us near and far(-ish). We visited the Southern Counties Photographic Federation exhibition in Salisbury and explored photo opportunities in the city afterwards. On a wet and windy Tuesday at the end of January we visited the British Wildlife Centre. The animals were coaxed out to say 'hello' and we got some pleasing shots.

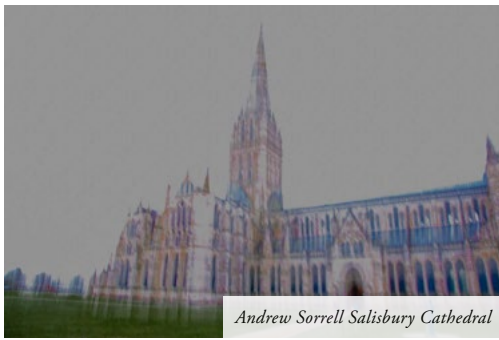
We welcomed two speakers. Jon Mitchell shared images from his trip to Northern India, including the landscape, architecture, people

and animals in this most beautiful part of the world in his talk "Impressions of India". A week later, we explored the world of professional commercial photography with Joe Lenton via his talk "Attention Please! Images That Sell".

We continued our learning with a Studio evening where lights and models were provided for members to practice their portraiture skills.

For more information on our club, please visit www.altoncameraclub.org.uk





Andrew Sorrell Salisbury Cathedral



Wendy Davies Pure Joy



Harvest Mouse on Teasel Lynne Harles



Tony Cole Striking That Last Chord



Renee Smith



Steve Emmerson Salisbury Cathedral Nave



One Glass Too Many Tony Cole



Paul Booker High 5 Happy Dog



Binsted Parish Council

East Hants District Council Local Plan

In last month's Parish Magazine we wrote about how 2024 was going to be a busy year for large-scale planning consultations affecting all areas of Binsted Parish. The East Hants District Council (EHDC) Local Plan has the potential to have the biggest impact on the parish over the coming years- the first draft of this plan has now been published, and by the time this article reaches your doorstep the consultation will be nearing its close date of 4 March. The plan contains potential sites for housing developments across East Hants, and includes a proposal for around 1000 houses at Neatham Down at the west of the parish. To provide some context on the size of this proposed development, our parish currently contains around 760 homes. The Parish Council have been reviewing the plan, attended a number of EHDC events to ask questions and better understand the detail, tried to find various routes to publicise the consultation, and run events to understand parishioners' views on the subject and strength of

feeling so we can submit our consultation response that reflects your views. But it is vital that if you feel strongly about the proposals that you also send in your response- please see <https://ehdclocalplan.commonplace.is/>. And you can find out more about the Parish Council's response and other activities on this subject at <https://binstedparishcouncil.org.uk/consultations>.

This is the first stage of the EHDC Local Plan, with further drafts and consultations later in the year, so this will be a subject I'm sure we'll be writing about again later in the year. If you would like to get involved in helping the Parish Council shape our views and responses to this consultation, or you have a professional background in planning (or know someone who does) and would be prepared to assist the Parish Council in some of the more technical aspects of submitting responses we would love to hear from you. If you'd like to get in touch please contact me at clerk@binstedparishcouncil.org.uk, or call on 07483 310631 to have a chat.

Update on Farnborough Airport Expansion Consultation

Many of you got in touch regarding the proposals to expand Farnborough Airport, the impact of additional noise pollution locally and wider environmental issues. The Parish Council joined forces with Bentley and Froyle to commission a report by planning consultants that formed the basis of our objection to the proposals.

The original date for Rushmoor Borough Council (RBC) to consider the application was in March, but this has been pushed back until the summer- RBC have requested additional information from Farnborough Airport Ltd, this additional information will need to be considered by RBC and consulted on again. With this timetable running into May's local council elections, RBC will not be formally determining the application until sometime after May. For more details please see www.rushmoor.gov.uk/airportconsultation

Parish Council Element of Your Council Tax Bill

At the start of 2024 BPC had to submit its budget to East Hants District Council to determine what's called our Precept- the amount of money we require to deliver Parish Council services to you and therefore the amount you pay towards Parish Council services. We have worked

hard to keep cost increases down to a minimum, but the budget agreed and submitted is 5% higher than last year- the primary reasons for the rise include an allowance for increased insurance and utility costs (whilst we have decreased our fuel usage substantially in the last 12 months, we are coming to the end of fixed price contracts so we anticipate costs rising overall), cost-of-living increases to staff salaries, as well as increased materials and supplier costs. The budget can be found on our website, and over the coming months we will tell you more about where your money is spent more generally and the services we deliver, as well as finding ways to get your input and feedback on what you'd like to see the Parish Council focussing on.

Mike Mordecai, Binsted Parish Clerk.

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WAYMARKS...

Maintaining Binsted's Rights of Way

The 2023 /2024 Autumn and Winter period started with eight named storms in the first few months, causing flooding and many areas of deep mud on our footpaths. Since then, although storms have affected the northern parts of the country, our area has largely been bypassed by them. We have had a sustained drier period, which has made the state of our paths and bridleways much more palatable for walkers. I hope that is not tempting fate, with a few weeks of official winter still to go! Most of the fallen trees that we always expect during winter have been cleared, so very few obstacles remain. With daytime temperatures rising and the birds singing more actively, it is a great time to be out

walking – just remember the old adage “no such thing as bad weather, just bad clothing”.

Three of the Binsted parish volunteers attended an official training course on the safe use of brushcutters and strimmers at the end of January, so we now have five members who have their “tickets”, enabling them to work on the Rights of Way in Hampshire. The course was funded by a grant from Hampshire Countryside Services and they also provided sufficient funding for us to improve our collection of tools. As such, we are prepared and ready to tackle any overgrown vegetation on our paths, when it all starts growing again in the Spring. If you spot any paths that need attention, when you are out walking, please let us know using the methods described at the foot of this article.

Slow Ways (a Community Interest Company) aims to create a network of walking routes that connect all of Britain's towns, cities and National Parks. The initial set of routes has been designed and is being checked and verified for reliability by volunteers. Of the 6750 Slow Ways, 1358 have already been completed. There is only one that crosses Binsted Parish, running from Bentley to Bordon, via Bentley, Binsted and Kingsley parishes. It mainly goes along official footpaths, but a few short sections use the roads. If you are interested in walking this route, or taking advantage of the network when you are visiting other parts of the country, do take a look at the Slow Ways website, it is very useful.

The Alton Walking Festival for 2024 is nearly upon us again – it will run for the whole of May 2024. There will be over 100 walks with lengths from 1.5 to 25 miles and a variety of themes including wellbeing / mental health, natural history, old railways and local geology. A new feature for 2024 will be a range of “Spider Walks” where participants take public transport to neighbouring towns where the walks start, walking back to Alton. Intriguing! Booking for all of the walks starts on April 1st (no really!) and will be available through the Walk Alton / Alton Walking Festival website. You can pre-register for this right now at the same website.

The Binsted volunteers are regularly inspecting the parish's paths, but if you would like to report a problem on any of the Binsted Rights of Way, whether it is a fallen tree, a broken stile, a collapsed fingerpost or simply some overgrown vegetation, you can do so online on the Hampshire “Report a problem on a right of way” page – this requires you to create an account and log in to the site first. Alternatively, you can use the volunteer team's own email address to do so – it is BinstedRoW@gmail.com. One final way of reporting a Rights of Way problem is to do so on the Binsted Community Facebook group. The volunteer team will try to identify problems reported there and deal with them promptly if we can – in all cases, please give as much location information as possible.



BENTLEY MEMORIAL HALL



The Bentley Memorial Hall Association 100+ Club

The winners of the February draw of the Bentley Memorial Hall 100+ Club are:

- 1st Jean Cox
- 2nd Helen Curwen
- 3rd Helen Curwen

Congratulations to the winners.

We welcome new members to the 100+ Club. Each number costs £12 per year (£1 per month) and there are three prizes every month!

50% of membership fees go towards the 100+ Club prize fund while the remaining 50% goes to the Memorial Hall to help with our running costs. The more people who join the 100+ Club, the more money paid out in monthly prizes.

If you would like to join, please e-mail a request to bentleymemorialhall@gmail.com.

For further details, please visit our website www.bentleymemorialhall.org.

Easter Family Fun Day

1 PM - 4 PM, Saturday 23rd March 2024

Holy Cross Church, Church Street, Binsted

Join the Easter Bunny for story time in Bunny's Burrow or go on an egg hunt around the beautiful village church grounds with the little ones. Grab a coffee and hot cross bun in the tea rooms or a burger and bounce at the BBQ and bouncy castle. Enjoy a stroll around the stalls and see the new-born lambs in the field - join us to celebrate this Easter with something for all the family at the Binsted Family Fun Day.

For more information, please email fobs.binsted@gmail.com.

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Friday 15th March

At the Memorial Hall, tickets £7.00

Doors/bar open 7.15.

Film starts at 8pm

To reserve tickets please contact



January 2024

WEATHER STATISTICS



Temperature



Daytime maximum

13.1°C (52nd) to 2.5°C (18th)

13 days above 10°C and 7 days below 5°C



Nighttime minimum

-8.8°C (19th) to 9.3°C (2nd)

11 nights below 0°C

Rainfall



Total for month

2.52 inches (64.0 mm) over 14 days



Wettest days

0.85 inches (21.6 mm) (4th)

Wind



Dominant wind direction

South South West



Maximum gust

37 mph (21st)



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The Wickham Institute 100+ Club

As promised, listed below are the lucky winners of the
February 2024 draws:

January 2024

1st prize Hilary Spicer

2nd prize Helen Macdonald

3rd prize Peter Wonson

Details of the March 2024 draw will appear in the next magazine.

Remember each number only costs £12 (£1 per month) and you
have three chances to win each month!

50% of the monthly purchase price of each number goes in prizes
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people that participate in the 100+ club, the more money that is paid
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If you would like to participate an application form can be obtained
from Andrew Croom-Johnson on 01420 23157 or email a request
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Not Again!!!

'Come on you lazy lot! Rise and shine! Big job to do today. He's only gone and done it again. The silly boy!'

Thirty seconds passed.
No one moved.

'I said get a move on, you apology for a platoon. Little boys with big job to do.'

Another ten seconds.

'GET UP!' the impatient sergeant bellowed.

With that we stirred from our slumbers. How many times had we done this before? Too many. I didn't join His Majesty's forces to sort out other people's messes. From being a small boy, I had dreamed of fighting a dragon to win the hand of a fair young maid or of routing the enemies of the kingdom. Certainly not this. Time only for a quick wash and brush up and then into uniform. No time to waste. I pulled on my beautifully pressed white shirt, fastening the tiny buttons carefully, and then the black trousers with the crisp, vertical creases over my long johns.

My was I smart! Over the top I wore a pristine, bright red jacket with black fastenings and gold epaulettes. Next came the broad leather belt with the shiny brass buckle.

I looked at my boots. Could I see the reflection of my face in them? Silly question. Of course I could. They were on next with the spurs and the laces, tied correctly as had been drilled into us at the Military Academy. Next was my sword, gleaming brightly inside its scabbard. My hand lightly touched the hilt and a familiar thrill ran through me.

Last of all came the shako, with its short black plume. My mother had been so proud to see me in my uniform and, as she said brimming over with pride at me, the shako was the cherry on the cake. As always, I felt the bees knees and stood ten feet tall, despite my five feet seven inches.

The others were also ready and we made our way together to the stables, making jokes about the task ahead. Stupid fellow, we all said laughing. The air was fresh and clear and the sky a most beautiful azure blue. Our horses were waiting for our arrival, peering expectantly

from their stables. They loved a bit of action. How were they to know that today would provide less of the action and more of the mundane?

I saddled Major up and carefully fastened the rest of the tack in place. His groom had done a great early morning job of shining his flanks to perfection. He was a feisty horse, ready for anything life threw at him. Like his rider, he was proud of his position in life and tossed his head from side to side, as if to say that he was prepared to take on the world.

All ready to move off, the riders were lined up in pairs, in lines as straight and true as any arrow flight. Some horses were impatient, snorting warm breath from their flaring nostrils, tossing their heads and scraping the hard, dry earth with their hooves. Major's tail was swishing, a sure sign that he was ready for the off.

At last the sergeant, at the head of the procession in front of the standard bearer, made known his intention by lifting his right arm high into the air and waved us on. At this signal, we walked forward in step together, our backs rigid and our heads held high.



What a spectacle we presented as we walked through the village. At the sound of the horses' hooves, people emerged from their neat little cottages to view our passing, while young girls practically swooned at the sight of so many handsome, mounted soldiers.

The sergeant led the troop more slowly through the market place, to gain the maximum effect. Stallholders temporarily halted their setting up to gape at this flash of colour and barefoot urchins stood smartly to attention, wishing that this might be their own future.

We rode down the lane, between the fields of wheat and barley, and with the sun rising to our left, towards our destination. We knew exactly where to go, as in recent times we had been there on four different occasions. Ahead of

us, on higher ground, stood the magnificent castle, the Royal Standard of red and gold wafting gently in the soft breeze, and outside its gate we could already discern the small crowd that had inevitably gathered. There was a path leading down from the portcullis to the stream, with a wall along its length to separate it from the fields behind. The people were partly obscured by the wall. Some were crying, whilst others scratched their heads. The gazes of all of them were focussed on the same spot.

Our pace slowed as we neared them and then, when the sergeant signalled a halt, we stopped and dismounted.

'Now lads,' the sergeant said conspiratorially, 'early reports suggest that it might be worse than usual so brace yourselves. I don't want any

fainting or throwing up. Not good for the reputation of the platoon. Understood?'

Faint murmurs of agreement could be heard and we approached the spot, leading our horses behind us. Major and the rest were left looking over the wall, while we walked nervously behind it.

How can I best describe what we saw? 'An utter mess all over the stubbly ground' is the short answer. Pieces of casing were scattered over a small area and in between them was a mixture of goo. What were we to do? The sergeant set us to work but even his heart wasn't in it any more. He knew defeat, when it stared him squarely in the face and it showed in his demeanour.

We picked up the pieces and tried this way and that to reconstruct the familiar form but, after a manly effort, we had to admit that unfortunately all the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put Humpty together again.

c Linda Wells



Alton Town Twinning Association

ALTON'S TWIN IS DUE IN JUNE 2024 – DO JOIN US! Our French friends from Pertuis will visit Alton in June 2024, to coincide with the Jane Austen Regency Week, and we are planning a full programme of events for them: would you like to join us? Alton is twinned with Montecchio Maggiore in Italy and Pertuis in Provence, France - that's why we have Montecchio Way and Pertuis Avenue! All three are long-established market towns with a light industrial base, and sit in beautiful countryside close to cities of historical and cultural importance. Montecchio and Pertuis have a tradition of wine making and Alton has its history of brewing. Each year we visit one of our twin towns and host the other – usually in our own homes - and we celebrated 25 years of twinning with Montecchio last year. A varied programme of cultural, tourist and social activities is organised for each visit, and many firm friendships have been forged. ATTA also

encourages other visits and exchanges by clubs and special interest groups. We are independent of local councils, and are funded mainly by member subscriptions and profits on events. We also organise social events for our local ATTA members throughout the year and new members are very welcome. Interested? Then please contact Patric Hinde via email at

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Current membership rates are £11 per person or £18 per couple/family.



Sudoku Games

Sudoku game EASY

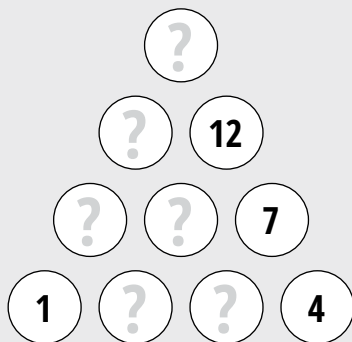
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		7	2					4
8		3	4				1	

All you need to do is to fill in all of the squares in the puzzle so that each column of 9, each row of 9 and each 3 x 3 square includes every number from 1–9.

No prizes – just a huge amount of satisfaction!

Number Pyramid

What are the missing numbers?



Sudoku game MEDIUM

	7				9	2	6	
9			6	3		7		
5	6					3		
	3	8	9				7	
	5				4	9	8	
		7					3	6
		4		8	6			7
	2	5	4				9	

Sudoku game HARD

					8	3	2	
	9		4			7		
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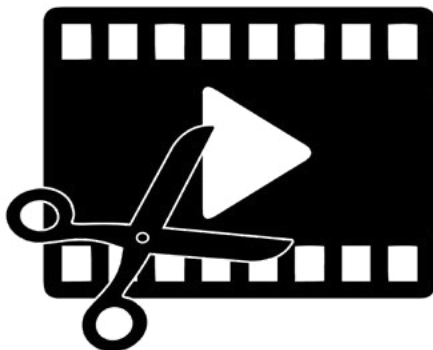
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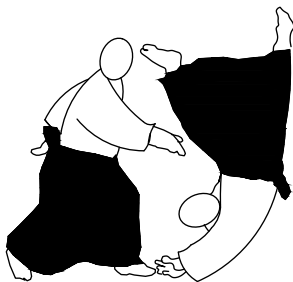


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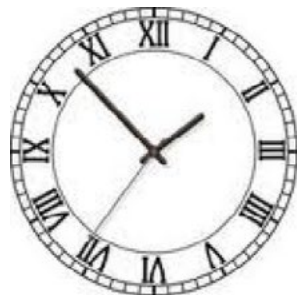
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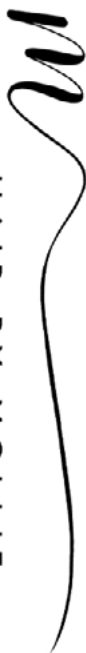
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