

Ugborough Parish Newsletter

July 2020



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Support Ugborough- Sue Johns

With the easing of Lockdown we are finding that some of the Vulnerable Persons in the community are venturing out for themselves. However the vast majority of over 70s, and those Shielding are necessarily remaining within the Guidance – and therefore still need the invaluable support of our trusty band of Volunteers who remain willing and able to run errands – despite many of them beginning to have work commitments.

With the slow and cautious return to routine hospital appointments some of our Volunteers have kindly taken their Vulnerable People suitably masked and gloved, courtesy of Scruborough, to the hospital and waited patiently in the car park to take them home again.



The Sourdough Bakers are still growing in numbers – becoming ever more adventurous and technical.... Vici threw down the gauntlet with her Van Gogh creation..... here followed many weird and wonderful mouth-watering recipes and interpretations.

You clearly haven't lived if you haven't tried sourdough carrot and sweet potato bagels or raspberry and white chocolate sourdough loaf!

Their enthusiasm is palpable and infectious – and some 30 odd WhatsApps a day means you will never feel alone!

Queen Juliet (07968 348365) is on hand to encourage and advise.

Nellie is still trading in flour (thanks to a continued supply from Karen Milner of Friary Mill) Thanks to Katie and Joan, the Plant Swap/Takeaway continues on the church green... please watch for Bugle announcements in case it is rained off, or there's a dearth of plants.

There's an added attraction to this stall in the form of surplus produce – a knock on from the manic veg seed sowing that everyone with as much as window box undertook at the beginning of the Lockdown. Do come and help yourselves. All contributions are most welcome (particularly flower plants).

Charlotte's Scruborough Crew have recently kitted out a Palliative Care Team – and are currently making masks for whoever requires them.... They have this down to a fine art now!

The fortnightly Zoom Quizzes continue – thanks this month to Sally & Steve Ward-Booth and Clive Hart. They are lighthearted, with plenty of banter, often accompanied by a glass of something if that is your wont. Watch out for Bugle announcements. The next one will be on Sunday 28th June at 8 p.m. courtesy of the Hughes (so there will be a quirky round no doubt!) If anyone fancies hosting one – just let me know.

And for the children- a special children's quiz will also be on that day (28th) at 5.30 p.m. I trust that by the time you read this the Post Office will once again be operating regularly in the church. The Village Hall Committee having saved the day by hosting whilst the Church was shut – and before the Preschool returned – thus allowing this vital service to continue. Thank you.

It's heartening to report that the six reconditioned laptops are now being made full use of by local families. Thanks to those who donated and to local IT experts who wiped and upgraded them.

The Village Patchwork Quilt is still ongoing. This will be a great record of an extraordinary time... Libby Johns is coordinating – please contact her on 07930 491759 if you would like a Square or have finished one. It would be great for every household to produce something – doesn't need to be perfect (thankfully!).

The theme is loosely 'What Has Lockdown Meant to You' – and the **deadline** is **JULY 24th**.

Thanks are due to the Parish Council whose Grant has allowed the Group to purchase hand sanitiser and masks for Volunteers in particular – and for use in the church for the Post Office.

Support Ugborough Committee continue to meet once a week to keep abreast of an ever-changing situation.

Do please contact me 07889 737967 or Katie 07919028839 if we can help at all.



Ceremonial flying of the Flag.

The flag will be flown on the following occasions-

2nd Saturday in July *Ugborough Fair Day*

July 17th *Birthday of the Duchess of Cornwall*

July 22nd *Birthday of Prince George of Cambridge*



G-UP - Creating a community where it's easy to live sustainably

Our Carbon Footprint workshops were going really well ... until ... you know what! By the time we met for the third time, just before lockdown, the fifteen Ugborough households involved had all worked out their Carbon Footprint and were primed and ready to have a

go at writing their own personalised action plans aiming to reduce their carbon foot prints by 25% by 2025.

At our first workshop we had calculated our home energy use by looking at our utility bills for water, electricity and fuel for heating – mostly gas with some LPG and wood burners. And that gave us Lesson No. 1 – we really should be doing this on a regular (monthly, quarterly or annual) basis – just like most of us regularly check our bank balance and credit cards bills. We then did the same with our car and van fuel use and – and almost as an afterthought – we worked out our air travel mileage. And finally, we poked our stirring up controversy sticks into a potentially contentious area – what was the carbon footprint of our food? Which meant asking questions about whether it was meat based or vegan, processed supermarket food or local produce. When we put the figures into our patent Ugborough Carbon Footprint Calculator a whole lot of surprises came out!

So, what did we find? Well - each of our CFPs was very different, but there were a number of findings that we had in common. For example, we were surprised that water use has a relatively trivial impact on our CFP. And even more surprising was that electricity use for things like lighting, cooking, washing, tumble drying, TVs, computers was also unexpectedly a small part of our CFPs – around 5%.

So, if we are going to make a 25% cut in our Footprint where should we look? Lesson No.2 – it's the waste of energy keeping the house warm – the owners of modern well insulated houses – especially if they had new boilers (or even better heat pumps) - were using less than a quarter of those with old boilers, old houses, poor insulation and loads of draughts.

Then there was car travel – for some us an “Ouch” moment – fuel guzzling engines combined with the “just pop down to Polzeath before we go to Switzerland” mentality. Lesson No. 3 – get a decent fuel efficient vehicle, work from home, and ask a few questions about “do I really need to do it” And finally – sorry if we turned out to be kill joys – jetting off to Tenerife for a few days in the sun just is not going to save the planet!

What it taught us about our own carbon emitting lifestyles was thrown into sharp relief by the lock down. Working from home, a smaller fuel-efficient car, thinking twice about the holiday at the end of an air flight and insulating the roof seemed sensible options.

As we get back to normal let's hope we can pick it up again - working out our action plans, writing an Ugborough CFP guide and maybe even doing another session later in the year.

- David Roe

If you'd like to get involved with G-UP and join the conversation, please get in touch:

Email: greenerugp@gmail.com

The Ugborough website: <https://www.ugborough.com/sustainability-group>

Our Facebook page: Greener Ugborough Parish

Ugborough and Bittaford Pre- School-(incorporating breakfast club and after school club)

Charity Number 1043499- *Tor Lywood*.

Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday – Friday during term time in Ugborough Village Hall

Baby and Toddler Group (drop-in) – Monday 1.30-3 p.m.

Contact: admin@ugboroughandbittafordpre-school.org.uk

Pre-school is now open! Staff are ready to get back to work with the children, obviously working within all recommended government guidelines.

As you are probably aware pre-school is committee led. This means that behind the scenes there is a group of parent and carer volunteers who maintain the running of our pre-school each year. The committee's role is really varied from making decisions about staffing, resources, trouble- shooting when needed, to coming up with fundraising ideas. It's a great opportunity to get involved with pre-school and meet the other parents. If you would like the chance to join the pre-school committee the please contact pre-school on the email address above.

Due to a large group going to school in September, we have some availability coming up, so if you know of any younger children who would like to experience our caring, exciting and flexible pre-school please pass on our details or contact pre-school on 07763 215455. Please do leave a message and someone will contact you.

I am sure that all staff and committee members would join me in wishing everyone well.

Ugborough Local History Group- *Merryl Docker*

Hello friends,

Hope you are all well and coping with the ever-changing scenario. It's been a very long time since we met. I had hoped to start the History Group up again with our AGM in September, but this remains to be seen. I will be in touch with you all in due course when this bizarre course of events twists and turns towards Autumn. In the meantime, stay well, keep in touch with friends and loved ones and keep cheerful. We live in the best place possible.

Regards

Merryl

The Beacon Federation - *Executive Headteacher - Mrs. Karen Dixon*

Ugborough Primary School.

Since the last Newsletter, the school has reopened for some pupils.

Year 6 returned first and there have been very few problems with adapting to new rules and ways of doing things, and we really appreciate how sensible and thoughtful they have all been. We welcomed back Year 1 on Monday 15th June followed by the return of Foundation a week later.

We have given careful consideration to the possibility of inviting further year groups back to school before the end of term, but unfortunately, come to the conclusion that this will not be feasible. We have had a very high uptake of places in Educare, FS, Y1 and Y6, and have to keep these groups to a maximum of 15. This means that we have insufficient classrooms or staff still available to accommodate further groups. We very much regret that this is the case, as we had been hoping to extend our offer further.

Lost in translation: jokes & jargon - *Ian McClure*

An Interpreter is supposed to translate every word spoken by his 'subject' but this is not always possible. Jokes and jargon are difficult, if not impossible, and a summary/description is all that can be offered. Idioms and proverbs are another tricky area, but more of this in another article.

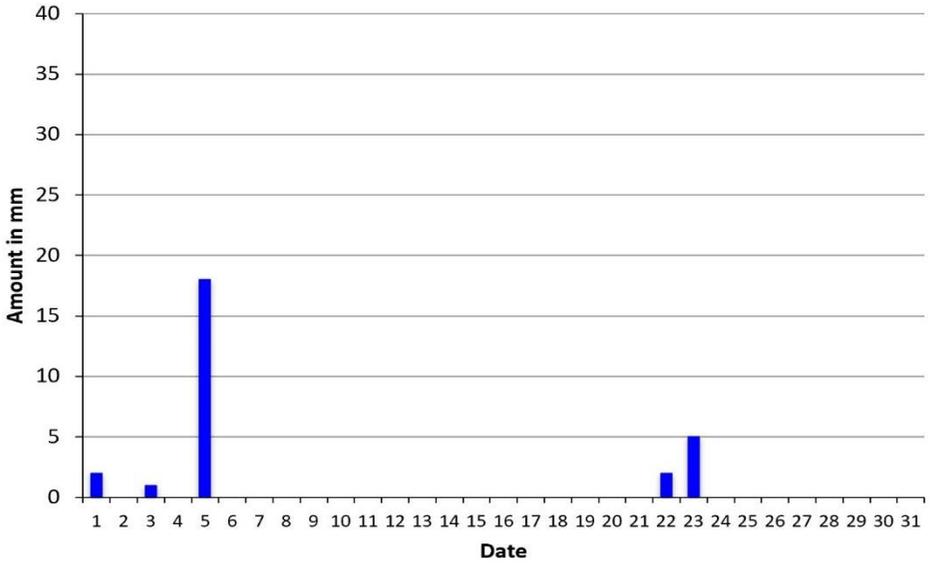
Jokes: A colleague of mine was interpreting for a particularly stupid British Colonel (there are many in the Army) who persisted in telling corny (and sometime coarse) jokes. It became apparent at an early stage that these were untranslatable, and my chum said to the Russian opposite him: 'My Colonel is a very stupid man. He is telling jokes. Admiral, when I give you the wink please laugh'.

Jargon: This concerns another stupid Colonel (as I have said, there are a lot of them about) and relates to cricket. My good friend Nicholas, a rather grand officer in the Coldstream Guards, knew a great deal about cricket but was not prepared for the following: 'There I was, fielding at silly-mid-off, the bowler bowled a googly and the batsman played a late cut through third man for four'. Perhaps unsurprisingly my friend did not know the Russian for silly-mid-off, or for that matter googly or third man. The game of cricket is unknown in Russia. So he said 'General, my Colonel is describing a game of cricket'. The General nodded wisely; not a word-for-word translation but a perfectly understandable explanation!

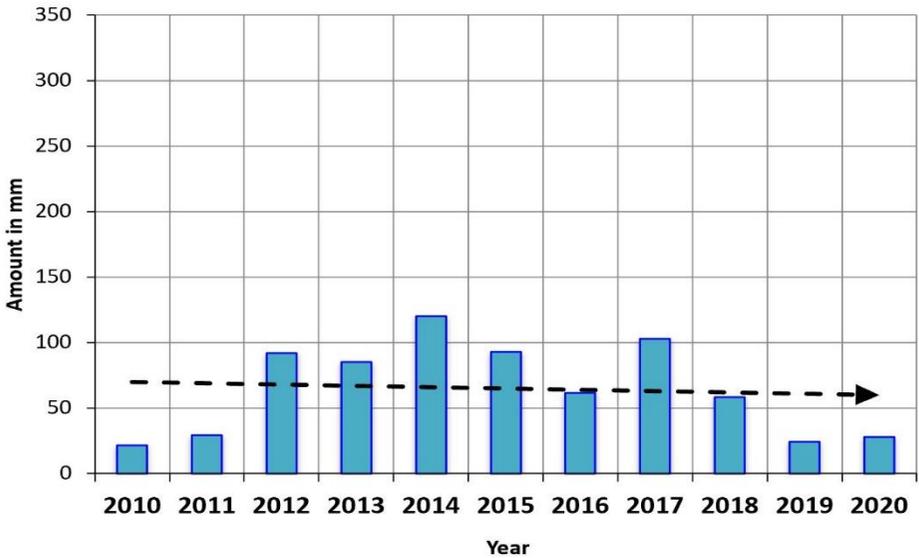
Rainfall at Shellwood Hill *George Arnison*

This year's fantastic spring continued through May, and I recorded just 28mm (approx. 1") of rain at Shellwood Hill – largely thanks to one very wet Tuesday. This wasn't actually the driest May we've had in recent years, but it was one of them and well below my monthly average of 65mm – reflecting the national picture of rainfall being less than half average values. It was also - apparently by some distance - the sunniest May in England since records began in 1929.

Rainfall in May 2018



May rainfalls and Trend



Beryl's Bookworms – Sharon Hughes



Last month Beryl's Bookworms read the *Tin Man* by Sarah Winman and met virtually again to review it.

As is often the case there were mixed opinions of this relatively short book (under 200 pages).

Tin Man tells the lives of two boys realising their sexuality in the 1960's and the lack of acceptance, especially by one of the boy's fathers, of his son's effeminacy and creative nature.

The story continues through their adult lives, and how the role of the wife of one of the men becomes pivotal in supporting the men's relationship.

When the men's lives separate the author at this point writes from the other Man's perspective.

The author depicts the horror of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980's and very emotively describes men dying in hospital without family beside them after being shunned because of their sexuality.

On discussion of this particular chapter everyone agreed that it was extremely moving and in many ways relatable to the current pandemic.

Sarah Winman writes in a very lyrical style and whilst everyone acknowledged the beautiful writing, the majority felt this detracted from the story. A point that some really disliked, especially retired English teachers, was the complete lack of speech marks, whilst others admitted not noticing!

Some of the online Goodread reviews were discussed and a couple of people felt the majority of 5* reviews on this site mirrored their love of this book; they related to comments of it getting under their skin and leaving them reeling from the powerful writing. Whilst the majority related to the reviewers who described the writing as beautiful but the story easily forgettable. One member of the group felt the description of the intimacy of the men's sexual relationship distasteful but also acknowledged that she personally didn't feel any writing of sexual intimacy enhanced enjoyment or meaning of any book and should be left to one's own imagination.

Overall the book group scored this 3/5 which was mostly given for the writing and not the story.

Personally I related to the Goodreads review which stated, 'This book is just reading a sad story but not actually living it'.

After the discussion we all drank tea and ate cake together virtually to make it as close to a normal book group night as possible.

Our next book is the *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Delia Owens.

Ugborough Sustainable Saturdays Update –*Val Holman*

USS has been running successfully in the Village Hall every other Saturday throughout the year for more than 6 years. Due to the pandemic we are unsure when we can reopen. The Committee is considering several options and believes now is the time to plan the relaunch.

Following the success of Shelley's Veg Stall and the current Plant Swap on Saturdays it would be great to tap into the huge resource of community spirited residents of Ugborough who could contribute some new ideas and help restart this valued village resource.

We would like to incorporate some new ideas without losing the core aims of USS, which are to:

- provide a place to buy locally produced food and services
- continue the very popular coffee and bacon butty cafe
- bring together producers in the local area
- keep shopping miles to a minimum and promote local products
- encourage new producers and cooks

USS is currently run by a Committee of 4 and a team of volunteers who help set up the village hall. It is not an onerous undertaking, but it does require some regular commitment. Would you be willing to help? Would you like to join the committee? Could you bring new ideas and help revitalise this vital village resource? What would make USS relevant to you and your family?

If you would like to get involved, we would LOVE to hear from you. Or if you would just like a chat about how USS operates and the kind of help that is needed, do get in touch.

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Vici Hemming, vici@mondopeople.org, 07811 332129 (Volunteers Co-Ordinator)

Ivybridge U3A – *Ann Oakins*



The Chairman and Committee would like to say hello to all our members and hope everyone is staying well and safe.

In line with Government guidelines we are still unable to hold our usual meetings, but your committee are still functioning via online conferencing and as soon as practical will have your U3A up and running again. Group leaders will let their members know as soon as they can safely meet and please visit our website, posters or your local magazines for up to date news.



Your Stars Tonight. The steamed dieter chortles, “We’ve been released on parole – let’s get out of here,” and thrusts me out of the front door in the direction of Belinda. “Do buck up - the hard-boiled eggs and ginger beer are packed and it’s time for the open road and derring-do adventures. Where will it be Land’s End, Barnard’s Castle or the right side of Hadrian’s Wall?”

I mumble that perhaps we could start on a more modest ambitions like a couple of nights camped at Hill Head or Windy Ridge and get short shrift. Unfortunately, Belinda does not share this wander lust enthusiasm, and having sat around unloved and unused for one hundred days, whispers in a very croaky voice that her battery is flat, flat, flat.

So I have been sent down the garden to try out my new wonder multi-positional lounger which enables me to lie back and build up my Vitamin D during daylight hours, and at night peer at the heavens above without eliciting severe neck ache. And directly above our heads is where the star action is in July – assuming it does stop raining for a few minutes.

Starting at around 11 pm, I shall stretch out with my feet pointing roughly south west and watch as the sky darkens and the Milky Way leaks into ghostly view, looking like a faint mist. Then I will look for the Summer Triangle of the three brightest stars high in the sky – Vega, Deneb and Altair. At this time of the year Vega is almost vertically straight above, with Deneb slightly to the west, while Altair is below them and closer to the horizon. Altair is easy to recognise once you can pick it out in the as the bright star in the middle of a very slightly kinked line of three stars that makes up the head of the constellation of Aquila, the Eagle. Follow the line of those three stars straight up and you will come back to Vega.

If you are using binoculars (and this is where the lounger comes in as it enable you to lie back with the weight of the binoculars relatively easy to support) then a whole new world – or to be accurate a whole new universe - is visible. The vicinity of the Summer Triangle is stuffed with the Milky Way’s countless stars; the more you look, the more you see! But not everywhere – as the Milky way arcs to the east from Deneb a dark lane is clearly visible to the eye. But it is not that there are no stars there - it is just that they are hidden behind a huge cloud of cosmic dust that filters out their light.

And if you are patient, and perhaps in the mood for a spot of mindfulness, or maybe just happy to be sharing the immensity of the universe with a glass of good wine, then around midnight another of July’s astronomical events will occur. First the mighty Jupiter rises over the southern horizon above Fowlescombe, and then a few minutes later, Saturn appears, to give us two big orange lovelies against the backdrop of constellation Sagittarius. This conjunction of the two planets will build up to a once in a lifetime event on 21st December when they will be less than a quarter Moon’s diameter apart – the closest since 1623.

Taking bets now that it will be raining that night.

Ugborough Parish Council

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Website: <https://ugboroughparishcouncil.org>

e-newsletter: ugboroughparishcouncil.org/parish-newsletter-2020/

The June Parish Council Meeting was again held remotely on Zoom – members of the public are welcome to attend, and the link is given on the agenda.

Lockdown relaxation was the focus of reports from you District and County Councillors, including the opening of the recycling centres, Totnes market and some public toilets.

Planning applications – with recommendations in **bold**:

1. Householder application for rear extension to form granny annex at 2 Garfield, Davids Lane, Filham Ref [0999/20/HHO](#) **Neutral, subject to the annex being ancillary to the main dwelling**
2. Advertisement consent for single non-illuminated advertisement board at Land at Exeter Road, Ivybridge Ref [1333/20/ADV](#) **Support**
3. Full planning application for the development of 111 residential dwellings with associated access, landscaping, locally equipped play area & infrastructure at Land of Godwell Lane, Ivybridge Ref [3623/19/FUL](#) **Object. Inadequate infrastructure for the cumulative effect of existing & planned developments. Endorse the Police observation that more parking spaces would be preferable, with no tandem spaces**
4. Outline application with all matters reserved for provision of agricultural worker's dwelling at Higher Coarsewell Ugborough Ref [1380/20/OPA](#) **Support**
5. Creation of small log cabin village of 5 cabins consisting of 4 learning spaces and 1 toilet and kitchenette facility at Cannamore Farm Avonwick Ref [1177/20/FUL](#) **Support, subject to restriction for educational use in connection with the Trust**
6. Householder application for two storey and first floor extensions (resubmission of 4169/19/HHO) at Tor Cottage Ugborough Ref [1436/20/HHO](#) **Neutral**

The Internal Audit Report was considered, which confirmed the Parish Council had robust and effective systems of internal control. The Annual Governance Statement was approved for submission to the Accounts & Audit Commission, and all the documents are available at <https://ugboroughparishcouncil.org/parish-council-accounts/2019-2020-audit/>, including the Notice of your right to inspect and make copies of the accounting records.

Slow down! Is the message in Wrangaton. After the success of the '20s Plenty' signs in Ugborough, residents have asked for signs along Shute Lane. Let's hope it works – particularly as the lane forms part of the National Cycle Network.

After Lockdown festivities were considered by the Parish Council. Having missed VE commemorations, it considered that VJ Day should be recognised in the Parish. Ideas will be discussed at the July meeting and, if you have any suggestions, please get in touch.

Free online Courses are available from The Skills Toolkit. The new free courses are an introductory course from Microsoft on using Microsoft Outlook, an introduction to bookkeeping from the Open University and an introduction to finance from independent

training provider Corndel, plus an advanced course on how computer networks operate from the Open University in collaboration with Cisco.

Go to <https://theskillstoolkit.campaign.gov.uk/>

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held remotely on Wednesday 1st July, starting at 7.30pm. Agenda and minutes will be displayed on the noticeboards and website.

Privacy policy – visit ugboroughparishcouncil.gov.uk

Message from Action Fraud – Coronavirus related Scams- How to Protect Yourself.

Criminals are exploiting the COVID-19 pandemic to try and get their hands on your money and personal information. **To date, Action Fraud has received reports from 2,378 victims of Coronavirus-related scams, with the total losses reaching over £7 million.**

How you can protect yourself from Coronavirus-related scams:

There are some simple steps you can take that will protect you from the most common Coronavirus-related scams. Here's what need to do:

1 - Watch out for scam messages

Your bank, or other official organisations, won't ask you to share personal information over email or text. If you receive an email you're not quite sure about, forward it to the Suspicious Email Reporting Service (SERS): report@phishing.gov.uk

2 - Shopping online

If you're making a purchase from a company or person you don't know and trust, carry out some research first, for example, by checking to see if others have used the site and what their experience was. If you decide to go ahead with the purchase, use a credit card if you have one, other payment providers may not provide the same protection.

3 - Unsolicited calls and browser pop-ups offering tech support

Never install any software, or grant remote access to your computer, as a result of a cold call. Remember, legitimate organisations would never contact you out of the blue to ask for financial details such as your PIN or full banking password.

NHS Test and Trace scams:

The NHS Test and Trace service plays an important role in the fight against coronavirus and it's vital the public have confidence and trust in the service. However, we understand the concerns people have about the opportunity for criminals to commit scams.

What you need to know:

Contact tracers will **only call you from the number 0300 013 5000**. Anyone who does not wish to talk over the phone can request the NHS Test and Trace service to send an email or text instead, inviting them to log into the web-based service.

All text or emails sent by NHS Test and Trace will ask people to sign into the contact tracing

website and will provide you with a unique reference number. We would advise people to **type the web address <https://contact-tracing.phe.gov.uk> directly into their browser**, followed by the unique reference number given to you, rather than clicking on any link provided in the message.

The NHS Test and Trace service will never:

- ask you to dial a premium rate number to speak to them (for example, those starting 09 or 087)
- ask you to make any form of payment or purchase a product or any kind
- ask for any details about your bank account
- ask for your social media identities or login details, or those of your contacts
- ask you for any passwords or PINs, or ask you to set up any passwords or PINs over the phone
- ask you to download any software to your PC or ask you to hand over control of your PC, smartphone or tablet to anyone else
- ask you to access any website that does not belong to the government or NHS

Bittaford Methodist Chapel *Chris Phillips 07899934743*

The coronavirus continues to spread in the UK, and we must be wise and responsible in our response to this situation.

There will be no services at present and we will advise when we are returning to normal.

As a Church we will pray for all those affected by this virus in this country and abroad, remembering especially those who are mourning as a result. We will pray for the scientists and medical staff who are seeking to find a vaccine to prevent this virus and for all those in the NHS who have to care for those affected.

St. Peter's Church, Ugborough

For all church business and parish matters, please contact

Rev'd David Sayle, The Rectory Diptford Totnes Devon TQ9 7NY

01548 821199 email parish_sayle@me.com.

You may have seen in the media that churches can now open for private prayer. If only it were that simple!

At the moment, the church remains closed, except for the Post Office on Thursday mornings, but the PCC is hopeful that we will be able to open the church for private prayer one morning a week in the near future. We are still working through the necessary procedures to enable this to happen and will let you know via the Bugle when it is possible.

The Government guidance does not allow us to open for Sunday services.

Arising from that, the Bishop of Exeter has asked us to communicate how the new arrangements will work in practice. So here goes:

- There is no compulsion for churches to open; it is up to individual Mission Communities to decide if and how many of their churches should be open.
- Churches may open for private prayer only. It must be just that, with no 'leading'.
- Organists may go into the church to practice.
- Other instrumentalists, singers and bellringers may not yet do so.
- Hymn books etc. must be removed.
- Measures must be in place to encourage social distancing.
- Risk assessments will be required.
- The final decision will rest with the Rector and PCC

Do please keep on keeping safe.

Meanwhile we are able to offer the following-

Zoom Services

As well as being able to join our Church services and activities via the computer and Zoom, you can also join via telephone.

If you're not already on David's contact list and you would like to join in, do please send him an email at parish_sayle@me.com or phone him on 01548 821199 so that he can send you joining details and Orders of Service.

Our current pattern is as below all via Zoom or telephone connection

Tuesday 7.30 p.m.	Sunday Gospel Reflection, followed by Compline
Wednesday 7.30 p.m.	Compline
Thursday 10.30 a.m.	Coffee Morning
Sunday 11 a.m.	Sunday Service (alternating between Eucharistic and Non-Eucharistic)
1 st Sunday of the month 4.30 p.m.	Three Rivers Mission Community Messy Church

Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength. Love your neighbour as yourself.

There is no other commandment greater than these.

Across the Diocese there is a regular Sunday Service and a daily 'Pause'.

The details of how to access these can be found either

at <https://exeter.anglican.org/resources/coronavirus-guidance/sunday-services-to-watch-online/> or on the Diocesan Facebook page @CofEDevon.

There is also a weekly 10 a.m. live Exeter Cathedral Eucharist on **Facebook**.

And at 7 p.m. every Sunday, we are encouraged to continue lighting a candle and place it in the front window of our homes

I am fully aware that a lot of the above information requires a computer etc to access, so please do not forget our local radio stations, which often broadcast a Sunday act of worship or Radio 4 at 8.10 a.m. broadcasts Sunday worship.

God Bless,

David

Also Daily Hope is a free phone line of hymns, reflections and prayers. 08008048044.

The **Three Rivers Mission Community** covers the parishes of Diptford, Ermington, Halwell, Harberton, Harbertonford, Moreleigh, North Huish and Ugborough.

You can find out about everything that's going on across all the parishes at its website,

3rivers.org.uk

(This is a new website address.)

The office can be contacted by e mail at office@3rivers.org.uk

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May the nourishment of the earth be yours, may the clarity of light be yours, may the fluency of the ocean be yours, may the protection of the ancestors be yours.

And so may a slow wind work these words of love around you,
an invisible cloak to mind your life.

John O'Donohue (Echoes of Memory)

Memories of Brenda Sharp (Fore Street) who passed away 7th June.

I met Brenda about twenty years ago when she and Nicholas bought a cottage in the village. Brenda and Nicholas came to Ugborough roughly once a month and both embraced all village life and loved bringing down grandchildren and many friends to enjoy staying in Ugborough. Fair Day was a high light for her with hog roasts and cream teas which saved her cooking - something she didn't relish. Brenda supported the Church, Ugborough Sustainable Saturdays, the History Group and as many other events as could be fitted in.

She enjoyed fish and chips at the Ship Inn on Tuesday nights meeting up with Jennie, Michael, Sally, David and sometimes Philomena and Taff and other village folk. Brenda was a lovely lady with a lovely smile, good humour and an easy friendly manner which people responded to. I will remember sitting with Brenda on her bench in the sun outside the cottage and in the winter sharing her sofa by the log burner just relaxing together. Goodbye my friend. Love Heather Long

Village services.

See Ugborough support item for details (pages 1 and 2).

Please support the local suppliers listed on the ugborough.com website who have been so valuable during the lockdown.

Contributions

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to this 4th far from normal Newsletter.

Contributions should be sent by e mail to Mrs. Norma Roe, The Editor, Ugborough Parish Newsletter at norma-davidroe@tiscali.co.uk

The deadline is 15th of the month please. Thank you for keeping to this.

Your Newsletter is available online at the Parish Council website <https://ugboroughparishcouncil.org> and at the village website <https://ugborough.com>

A few hard copies have been produced for those without internet availability and many thanks to Peter Povey for printing these and to those safely distributing them.

I am very much looking forward to when we can go back to our usual paper format, but we must keep our volunteer distributors and all who receive the Newsletter safe.

Views published in the Newsletter are not necessarily those of the Editor or of the Newsletter Group, or of any other contributing group. Contributions are published at the Editor's discretion. The Editor's decision is final.

Ugborough Fair will be a bit different this year- see next page for details.



Ugborough Fair 4th - 12th July

4th - 12th July

Treasure Hunt - collect the clues to win a prize. Take the whole week to walk the route around the village and surrounding footpaths and fields (access to many fields for this week only). £5.00 per team/family - collect the directions and clues from Rowan Martin in Seldons Close or Tim Cross in The Manor House. Pass the sheets back one of the Fair Team on Sunday and the winners will be announced!

4th - 12th July

Bric-a-Brac Sale - pictures of items will be placed on a board in the bus shelter and bids can be placed throughout the week, the highest bid secures the item! Successful bids will be announced on Sunday 12th.

Wednesday 8th July

Church and Bell Ringers Event - details to follow.

Thursday 9th July

PTA Virtual Quiz - details to follow

Rules on social distancing and numbers of people gathering are changing all the time. We will adapt to any changes and if any kind of socially distanced meet is allowed by the end of Fair Week, we will endeavour to mark the occasion in some way.

Any items for the Bric-a-Brac auction would be gratefully received!

Many thanks in advance for supporting our Fair Week. As usual, all money raised will be split between village charities.

The Ugborough Fair Working Group.

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