

**THE UNITED BENEFICE OF
ST PETER'S OVER WALLOP and ST ANDREW'S NETHER WALLOP**

Services for April 2006				
DATE	TIME	TYPE	CHURCH	OFFICIANT
2nd April Lent 5	8.30 am	HC Hebrews 5.5-10 John 12.20-33	St Andrew's	+GC
	9.30 am	Family Communion John 12.20-27 John 12.28-33	St Andrew's	+GC
	10.30 am	Family Service (CW) John 12.20-27 John 12.28-33	St Peter's	CG
	6.00 pm	Evening Prayer Heb 5.5-10 John 12.20-33 Psalm 51.1-13	St Andrew's	CS
9th April Palm Sunday	8.30 am	HC Isaiah 50.4-9a Mark 11.1-11	St Peter's	+GC
	10.30 am	Family Service/SMP Mark 11.1-6 Mark 11.7-11	St Andrew's	CG
	6.00 pm	Evening Prayer Isaiah 5.1-7 Mark 12.1-12 Psalm 69.1-20	St Peter's	TH
13th April Maundy Thursday	3.00 pm	HC 1 Corinthians 11.23-26 John 13.1-17,31b-35	St Peter's	+GC
	7.30 pm	Last Supper 1 Corinthians 11.23-26 John 13.1-17,31b-35	St Peter's Hall	
14th April Good Friday	10.30 am	Morning Worship John 18.1 – 40 John 19.1–42 Psalm 22	St Andrew's	CS
	2.00 pm	Devotional Hour	St Peter's	CG
16th April Easter Day	8.30 am	HC Acts 10.34-43 John 20.1-18	St Andrew's	+GC
	10.00 am	Family Service/SMP John 20.1-10 John 20.11-18	St Andrew's	CG
	11.00 am	Family Service (CW) John 20.1-10 John 20.11-18	St Peter's	CG
	11.50 am	HC	St Peter's	+GC
23rd April Easter 2	8.30 am	HC 1 John 1.1 - 2.2 John 20.19-31	St Peter's	+GC
	10.30 am	HC(with hymns) 1 John 1.1 - 2.2 John 20.19-31	St Andrew's	+GC
	10.30 am	Mattins Isaiah 26.1-9,19 Luke 24.1-12 Psalm 143.1-11	St Peter's	CG
30th April Easter 3	8.30 am	HC Acts 3.12-19 Luke 24.36b-48	St Andrew's	+GC
	10.30 am	HC(with hymns) Acts 3.12-19 Luke 24.36b-48	St Peter's	+GC
	10.30 am	Mattins Deuteronomy 7.7-13 Luke 16.19-31 Psalm 142	St Andrew's	CS
7th May Easter 4	8.30 am	HC Acts 4.5-12 John 10.11-18	St Andrew's	VP
	9.30 am	Family Communion John 10.11-15 John 10.16-18	St Andrew's	VP
	10.30 am	Family Service (CW) John 10.11-15 John 10.16-18 (YP)	St Peter's	CG
	6.00 pm	Evening Prayer Acts 4.5-12 John 10.11-18 Psalm 23	St Andrew's	CS

Note : CW indicates material from Common Worship. SMP = Shorter Morning Prayer
 Officiants: PM = Peter Matthews, +GC= Guy Chapman, CG = Colin Gillespie,
 CS = Colin Stevenson, TH = Tony Hope, RB = Roger Bennett, VP = Visiting Priest

CHALLENGERS

Children over 3 ½ years old from both villages and surrounding area can join Challengers. It meets in Over Wallop Church Hall at 10.30 a.m. every Sunday, except when there is a family service in St Peter's. The main challenge is to find out about God, and older children volunteer for increasingly difficult and interesting challenges.

The Wallops Ministry Team

Peter Matthews	Priest-in-Charge	781345
Colin Stevenson	Reader	781513
Colin Gillespie	Reader	781167
Tony Hope	Lay Minister	781489
Jean Hicks	Sunday School Leader	781000

St Peter's, Over Wallop

St Andrew's, Nether Wallop

Churchwardens	Terry King	781441	Charles Rogers	781053
	Daphne Waine	782064	Colin Stevenson	781513
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The Wallop Parish News

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Hall Booking Clerks

Over Wallop Church Hall		Wallops Parish Hall		Nether Wallop Village Hall	
Pat Campbell	781050	Maija Liepins	781291	Jo Maw	782144
		Mobile	07727194074		

Website Addresses

The new combined web sites of Nether Wallop and Over Wallop can be found at:

www.thewallops.net

Dear Neighbours,

'Once upon a time, in a land far away a man died and was brought back to life...' I sometimes think the Resurrection of Christ is thought of as a story. Do we really believe it, this event in the historical life of Jesus, the Christ of our faith? Easter is a lot to believe! Jesus lived, died and then was raised up by God on for each one of us. It's a lot to believe that his resurrection has given us the victory over sin, that evil cannot finally triumph, that even death has lost its sting. We know for certain that we will all die, but can we also trust that in Christ, shall all be brought to life again? There is the greatest stretch for our faith: that death, our ultimate concern, is not really for real, that it is no more than a change of life. Has the raising of Jesus Christ really made changed death? It was this amazing conviction that launched the Christian faith. If Jesus had simply lived and died, he might be remembered as another great Israelite prophet. But his disciples became fully convinced that God had raised him from the dead, and so embarked on their own distinctive path that we know as Christianity.

I recently went online to the Book of World Records and found some interesting facts. 10 bowling balls were stood on top of each other with no glue or support. 9 golf balls were stood on top of each other with no glue or support. 62 books were stacked on a man's head. 109 live bees kept in someone's mouth for 10 seconds. The heaviest birth for a child to live was 22 pounds 8 ounces. Do you believe all these facts? You can choose to believe them, or not. Some of them are ridiculous, far-fetched, and very unbelievable. But, there are pictures, there is video, there were witnesses. We can believe it, or not. A body, dead for 3 days and brought back to life. Do we believe that? Is it one of those Bible stories that we just take for granted? If so, we might need to spend more of our time thinking about it, reading it, studying it, and praying about it. In addition to believing it because we always have, we need to make it our own discovery. Only then will it affect us like it should. Only then will it change us. When we really believe in the resurrection of Jesus our lives will never be the same again. We will do whatever it takes to return this unbelievable love. No matter the sacrifice. No matter what others think. When we really believe something, and I mean really believe, we're never the same again. Our belief changes us, the way we behave, the way we think.

With belief in Christ, with faith in Christ, with freedom in Christ comes responsibility. We know this in our hearts. If we really, truly, genuinely, absolutely, positively believe in the resurrection of Jesus and all things for which it stands, it will show in our lives every day. It won't matter where we are, in Andover or Winchester, on holiday or at work. It won't matter if we're with friends or family or strangers. When we genuinely believe, it will show. Others will know just by watching us. Think of the change it made in the life of Paul. Think of the fire it started in his heart.

Even the apostles said to Jesus, "Increase our faith!" I often pray that prayer when things are tough and God seems far away. I encourage you to lay aside all the things that keep you from changing to be more like Jesus. Allow the Spirit to lead you and guide you. Live in such a way that you reflect the love of God and the life of Jesus wherever you go. May the resurrection mean more than "once upon a time" May Easter mean more than chocolate eggs and time off work or school. As we think of the resurrection let it change our lives. Let us resurrect our faith with new hope. Let us resurrect our lives so that people around us see a difference, what do we care. Let us resurrect our churches so that they become living places of worship for all. Once upon a time the Wallops rediscovered real faith and hope and JOY. Let us praise the Living Lord as we remember what he gave for us. Have a Happy Easter, see you in Church?

Yours in Christ,
Colin Gillespie
Reader

NOTES FOR APRIL

Please check the Service page carefully during April. Mothering Sunday and Easter have required changes to the normal pattern of worship.

There will be a 'Last Supper' service on 13 April (Maundy Thursday) at 7.30p.m. in St Peter's Church Hall. I do not know what has happened in previous years, but we have no priest this year. It will not be a Holy Communion service as we have in Church. It will be an act of worship as we remember and share in the last meal Christ had on earth. All are welcome.

In May I am planning on beginning a monthly Hymns of Fellowship at Winton Nursing Home in Nether Wallop. This will take place on a Sunday afternoon and will consist of a number of well-known hymns, hopefully chosen by the residents, followed by tea and cake, and a chat. More details next month.

Colin Gillespie

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH SERVICES

Please note that St Andrew's Church PCC has decided to re-instate the 6.00p.m. Evensong Service on the first Sunday of each month, beginning on 2 April.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, NETHER WALLOP

Notice is given that the Annual Church Meeting of St Andrew's Church will be held on Thursday 6 April at 7.30p.m. in the church. This is open to all parishioners whose names are entered on the Parish Electoral Roll.

The business of the meeting will be to elect members of the Parochial Church Council for 2006/7, and to receive the Financial and Parish Reports for 2005/6. This is an opportunity for parishioners to question the council on its stewardship of our church affairs during the previous year.

Gillian Puddy
Hon. Secretary, St Andrew's PCC

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH "GIVING SUNDAY"

On Sunday 23 April Bob Wilcox will be speaking on the work of the Anglican Centre in Doha at the 10.30a.m. service. The collection, including contributions in the envelope scheme, will be donated to the Centre.

Charles Rogers and Colin Stevenson
Churchwardens

RED CROSS WEEK 7 TO 13 MAY

Last year we had a very good response from collections in the Wallops and every penny enabled the Red Cross to do the work for which it is famous. This year the need is even greater and the more collectors the better. If you can spare no more than an hour to take a box round during this week, 7 to 13 May, please phone me at 781853.

June Scott

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH FLOWERS

The flower rota is made up until Ash Wednesday 2007. I am making it my last, having done ten. I hope someone will volunteer to do it in future or there won't be any flowers in the Church!

Elsbeth Carter

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH UPDATE

Whilst this month has been quiet month for burglaries and criminal damage, there have been several horse related incidents. All residents are asked to keep a look out for anything that raises their concerns. Your local Neighbourhood Watch receives weekly updates on all reported criminal activity in The Wallops and Broughton directly from Sergeant Ashbolt.

Sun 19 Feb - Sun 26 Feb - Overnight 22 to 23 February 250 wooden pallets were taken from Grand Foods at Middle Wallop. At mid-day on 23 February a white van was seen to drive into Grand Foods at Middle Wallop. It was seen to drive out a short time later with property belonging to Grand Foods. Enquiries are in hand with Salisbury Police in respect of the van owner/driver. Very late in the evening of 25 February a pedal cycle was removed from outside of The George pub at Middle Wallop. It was later found ½a mile away.

Sun 26 Feb - Sun 5 Mar - Between 23 and 28 February a cross-cut compound mitre saw was stolen from the garage of a house in Coolers Farm, Broughton. At approximately 1330 on 5 March youths were seen in the grounds of the disused print factory in Orange Lane, Over Wallop. Windows in the factory were smashed.

Sun 5 Mar - Sun 12 Mar - Between 3 and 6 March a tap was left running and damage was done to a sculpture in the grounds of Broughton Primary school. On 7 March the tops of three saddle stones were stolen from a house in Orange Lane, Over Wallop. On 8 March it was reported that horses in fields off Orange Lane had received minor injuries. Exact details are not yet known.

If you have any information on the above or if you see any suspicious activity please call 0845 045 45 45 and report it to the police. You do not have to give your name. If you see any ASB (Anti Social Behaviour) activity being committed by youths please call 0825 045 45 45 and report it to the police. Please ensure, where possible, you inform your local Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator.

We are working with the younger members of the community on their requirements within the village. An open meeting at Over Wallop Church Hall is planned for sometime during the coming weeks. This will be in conjunction with the Wallops Fellowship and the Parish Council.

Ruth Cartwright, Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator
Tel: 01264 781737

CATHERSTON STUD - STALLION VIEWING AFTERNOON

The Loriston-Clarks recently held a stallion viewing afternoon at Catherston Stud. They invited members of the community to provide refreshments, with profits to be donated to St Peter's Church and the Wallop Village Shop. Many thanks are extended to all the kind folk who baked delicious cakes and also those who helped throughout the entertaining afternoon.

The impressive sum of £140 was raised and divided between the two causes.

Trisha Badham

DAFFODIL SUNDAY

New dates Sunday 23 April 2.00p.m. - 5.00p.m. in BINLEY, near ST MARY BOURNE. Two glorious gardens with woodland walks, home-made teas, plants, bric-a-brac, pony rides and raffle. Entrance £2.00 - dogs 50p to be kept on leads. In aid of ANDOVER RIDING for the DISABLED (charity no. 1073578) and St Peter's Church, St Mary Bourne.

NETHER WALLOP PARISH COUNCIL
Extracts from the March meeting

Attendance: Cllrs. Beeley, Edwards, Roach, Rogers, Whitaker and Young and five members of the public.

Apologies: HCC Cllr. Woodhall, TVBC Cllr. Boulton and Cllr. Souter.

Planning:

- a) 06/0609/LBWN and 06/0640/FULLN, amendments to existing plans for erection of two storey extension to provide additional living accommodation, alterations to outbuilding to form guest accommodation together with internal and external alterations, The Old Vicarage, The Square, no objection.
- b) 06568/LBWN and 06/0664/FULLN, alterations and single storey extension to provide boiler room and sitting room and installation of flue, Wickhams, Church Road, no objection.
- c) 06/0465/FULLN, remove extension and replace, Marsh House, Farley Street, support.
- d) 06/0590/FULLN, erection of detached building to provide garage, office for business use and store, Fishing Cottage, Heathman Street. The panel recommended an objection due to the size and nature of the building proposed which was considered inappropriate. This was unanimously agreed.
- e) 06/0480/VARN, relaxation of agricultural worker occupancy condition, Thornlands, Salisbury Road, Lopcombe, no comment. However the point was made that it would be a shame to remove this agricultural occupancy link.
- f) 06/0728/TREEN, pollard four willows, reduce nine leylandii, King House, Farley Street, no objection.
- g) 06/0710/FULLN, erection of car port/garden store with studio and exercise room and erection of garden wall, Staplewood, Farley Street. This was a renewal application and the panel recommended no comment.
- h) 06/0748/FULLN, erection of detached garaging and store ancillary building, Farley Farm, Farley Street. The plans showed garaging for three cars plus a garden store. It was agreed that this would dominate the small barn on staddlestones next to this proposed building, which appeared large. Much discussion ensued both between the council and those parishioners present and the council agreed to an objection.
- i) 06/0824/TREEN, fell one yew and one acer, The Old Vicarage, no objection with the comment that it was a pity to fell a yew which took a long time to mature.

Points from the floor: Telephone kiosk – Mrs Mongor suggested that an old fashioned telephone box be purchased; however she had since found the asking price was £400 which was considered too expensive and so it was agreed leave the existing one. Mrs E. Gutteridge was concerned that it required cleaning and BT would be contacted (**Action: Parish Clerk**).

Chainsawing on the field opposite the Village Green – Mr Duckworth enquired when this would be concluded (**Action: Cllr. Rogers**).

Neighbourhood Watch: The police report that statistically March is one of the busiest months for crime in the Stockbridge and surrounding areas. Typically at this time there are thefts from sheds and outbuildings. They therefore advise that all property is securely locked away and if this is not possible that it is clearly marked.

Playing Fields: Cllr. Rogers reported that a new bin has been placed outside the pavilion.

New Village Hall Trust: Cllr. Rogers reported that a developer, architect and surveyor have been investigating what could be built on the existing village hall site. There will be a public meeting in late spring when plans for a new hall will incorporate a sporting theme.

Date of next meeting: Monday 10 April at 7.30 p.m. The Annual Parish Meeting will be on Monday 24 April.

THESE ARE DRAFT MINUTES PRODUCED FOR REVIEW BY THE PARISH COUNCILLORS
PRIOR TO BEING APPROVED AT THE NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL

Mrs. B. M. Grob
Clerk to the Parish Council (tel: 01264 781645)

SAVE OUR BELLS

I am sure that everyone in Nether Wallop is aware that we have Peter and Babs King as mine host at the Five Bells, Nether Wallop. Aware simply because of the dramatic face-lift all round. They have put tremendous cost and effort into re-decorating externally and internally. The place is pristine, the beer is good and the food is excellent.

But, and there is always a but, it needs your support. The old saying is never more true - use it or lose it. You don't have to be a regular drinker to go to a pub. You can have a modest sherry or an orange juice and taste the cuisine.

Nether Wallop without a pub would be laughable; it would be like the Solent without any water or a car without an engine. Peter and Babs are trying extremely hard, but they won't try for ever. If you can't support the pub regularly, perhaps you could support some of their theme nights - look out for advertisement details.

Nigel Pond.

**HANDBAGS AT HIGH NOON!!
SUPPORT PETE & BABS AT THE
FIVE BELLS**

**DON'T DANCE AROUND YOUR
HANDBAG WHEN YOU CAN
DRINK IT!**

**ENTER THIS DRINKING CONTEST
AND SEE IF YOU CAN BEAT THE
HOT FAVOURITE, NIGEL
FRANKLYN POND, AT THE FIVE
BELLS ON SATURDAY 1ST APRIL**

**COME TO THE FIVE BELLS TO FIND OUT WHAT
A HANDBAG IS!!**

J. Askey-Wood

Annual Jumble Sale

**Broughton Pre-School Playgroup
Reg Charity No 1031324**

Friday 21st April 2006

6.00p.m. - 8.00p.m.

50p Entrance

Broughton Village Hall

Present: Cllrs. Keightley, Rogers, Macey, Quick and Young. Apologies: Cllrs. Edwards and Souter. Twelve members of the public were present.

Maintenance of the Hall Cllr. Keightley expressed concern about the outstanding electrical work. Two quotes had been obtained and AJK (the lower quote) had been asked how much was strictly necessary to obtain the certificate and had informally re-quoted £771 including VAT. Cllr. Macey undertook to contact another electrician for a competitive quote, but in the meantime £771 was approved for electrical work.

Finance The Finance Sub-Committee had met on 2 February and the rates of hire had been reviewed. Over Wallop Parish Council will in future be billed for use of the hall. Cllr. Keightley said that Over Wallop still held £900 unspent in the precept for the hall in the current financial year, which they were prepared to pay to the Hall Account. Cllr. Rogers undertook to inform him before Monday 13 March whether Nether Wallop has £450 to match this.

Visits to Other Halls Committee members visited Winterslow Hall and Broughton Hall. The latter was a refurbished hall and members found it to be of very practical and flexible design, with good use of space. The original hall, with stage, kitchen and bar, has been supplemented by a garden/meeting room, modern toilets and a good-sized storeroom. The kitchen is able to cater for large functions. The hall has maintained its character and is fully booked at all times.

Funding The Funding Sub-Committee met on 21 February, when Mrs Day explained that the next step in the process of obtaining funding was to establish who would use the hall and how often, for what activities, etc. The committee therefore drew up a list of all relevant local groups and agreed the wording of a covering letter to be sent with a questionnaire. The Sub-Committee met again on 27 February to hear what advice Miss Giv Thornton of Community Action Hampshire had for us. Miss Thornton followed up this meeting by forwarding a questionnaire that she had used locally which Mrs Day has adapted to our requirements and drafted a covering letter. Cllr. Keightley gave a copy of the letter and questionnaire to all councillors. These were adopted with very minor amendments. Cllr. Keightley thanked Mrs Day for her excellent work.

Other Potential Sites No member of the committee had heard of any other potential sites.

Next Steps It was agreed that Mrs Day would put together the letters and questionnaires for distribution to local organizations over the week-end 11/12 March, for return by 31 March.

Any Other Business There was no other business.

Points from the Public Mrs Mary Clayton and Mrs Rosemary Jacks had kindly agreed, at the invitation of Cllr. Rogers and Mrs Mongor, to explain how they went about planning, funding and building Winterslow Village Hall. The site had been given by a farmer to the church. The hall had been built by an independent board of trustees (with charitable status) and paid for by a loan from the Parish Council and grants from Salisbury City Council and various charities. The loan from the Parish Council could have been paid off in two years at a charge of £25p.a. on each individual's council tax, but is in fact being paid off over a much longer period at £6p.a. which, with hindsight, had been a mistake. The bricks were donated by a local builder. The lighting was also donated by a local contractor, but unfortunately was found to be insufficient and had to be upgraded later. Storage has subsequently been found to be lacking and there is a problem of ensuring adequate security when storing equipment for individual organizations. This includes food, etc. in the kitchens. Chairs should be carefully chosen and tested over a period of at least 10 minutes, so as to avoid those which are noisy when people shift position. Fire exits should be carefully planned, so that people using one room only are not responsible for the security of other rooms which are out of sight. Some 50 keys have been issued, so perhaps a code pad would be better. The Coffee Shop is open every day and is very profitable. There is a caretaker, and cleaning is done under contract. Mrs Clayton stressed that it is unwise to make promises on things outside the complete control of the committee: Several developers' agents had offered to build the hall free if they could develop neighbouring sites for housing. Since this was beyond the committee's control, all such offers had had to be refused. Cllr. Keightley thanked Mrs Clayton and Mrs Jacks very much for their most useful presentation.

Mrs Barber asked how far we were with planning the new hall – the answer was about a third of the way.

Mrs Lovett asked when the whole process would be completed. Cllr. Rogers pointed out it was not easy to forecast and Cllr. Keightley said a presentation would be made at a public meeting this summer and Miss Wentworth-Stanley said that the holiday season should be avoided, so as to involve the maximum numbers.

Mr King was assured that no formal discussions had taken place with landowners since last year.

Date of next meeting has yet to be agreed.

The Wallop Shop is doing well and hopefully providing a good service to the local community. This is all due to the hard work and dedication of the manageress, paid staff and a small band of volunteer helpers. It is also due to a very great extent to the hard work put in over the last two years by John Taylor-Firth. John is now taking a well earned rest and "putting his feet up".

However - if we wish the shop to prosper and continue providing an improving service to the community, we need some help from YOU, the members of the community!

Although we already have a small number of valued volunteers we need more. The volunteers help the manageress and paid staff to run the shop by assisting at the counter and helping with various other tasks in the shop. Volunteers also help us to provide cover for holidays and sickness. Whilst for continuity purposes we would like volunteers to commit to half days we would still be delighted to have volunteers for shorter periods. Even 1 hour would be welcomed! Our aim is to have a roster so that all our volunteers know when they are required and the manageress can call in help to cover staff and volunteer sickness, holidays etc.

We particularly and urgently need some men to assist in the collation of the newspapers and the sorting of them for the delivery team on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The task is not difficult and lasts for a maximum of 2 hours each Saturday and Sunday mornings but it requires an early (6.00a.m.) start. As above, we would have a roster to cover the task and to manage absences due to sickness/holidays etc.

If you are willing to help on a voluntary basis, please let any member of the committee (shown below) have your name and contact details and the day(s)/time(s) etc. that you could give to helping in the shop:

Ruth Cartwright	Chairwoman	781737	Trish Badham	Member	781642
Brian Ross	Treasurer	781654	Paddy Young	Member	781655
Dawn Patel	Secretary	782422	Jennie Hopson-Hill	Member	781072
Janet Hulme	Manageress	783444			

REMEMBER: **USE IT OR LOSE IT** but also **HELP IT OR LOSE IT!**

Brian Ross

On behalf of the newly elected committee, can I thank all those members of the association who attended the recent AGM. We shall all do our utmost to ensure your shop continues to flourish.

Ruth Cartwright

FILMS COMING TO BROUGHTON VILLAGE HALL IN APRIL

Friday 7 April PRIDE and PREJUDICE Cert: U

Further films will be screened on Saturday 27 May and Friday 16 June (titles yet to be announced) – watch this space for further details. PLEASE PRE-BOOK YOUR TICKETS TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT. Doors open 7.00p.m. Tickets £4.50 per person in advance, available from Broughton's West View Stores and Post Office, or £5.00 on the door. Professionally screened by Hampshire Moviola (www.moviola.org) with digital light projection, and stereophonic sound. Refreshments available. Please bring a cushion!

IMPORTANT **Nether Wallop Parish Council**

It has come to our notice that there is another 'epidemic' of dog fouling both on the Village Green and on the playing fields and elsewhere. Please beware those owners of the culprits – you may be named and shamed if your dog is spotted.....!

Mrs. B. M. Grob

Clerk to the Parish Council (tel: 01264 781645)

Present: Cllrs. Burden, Cleife, Glover, Hewlett, Keightley, Macey, Taylor-Firth, and Quick. There were 12 members of the public present, Mrs Cartwright, Neighbourhood Watch and PC Beecroft.

Urgent Items: Cllr. Glover advised that he has received complaints from landowners regarding the use of bridleways and footpaths. There is no clear indication as to when the footpath at Sunny Side Farm ends and people are walking on private land. Cllr. Keightley will speak to our footpaths officer and see if further signs could be placed to confirm where the footpath starts and ends.

Neighbourhood Watch Update: Some staddle stones had been stolen from a cottage in Orange Lane and a horse had been injured. There were a couple of minor incidents of theft. PC Beecroft advised the council that if crimes are not reported it is not felt that his presence is required within the village and he would be deployed elsewhere. It is therefore important to report all instances of crime, however small they appear to be.

Planning: Retrospective plans: 06/00511/LBWN Clarendon Court, Station Road. Erection of single storey extension to northwest elevation together with internal alteration to widen doorway into office. No objection.

06/00412/FULLN Wallop Defence Systems Limited. Craydown Lane. Siting of two portable buildings for use as locker rooms. No objection.

Current Plans: 06/00722/FULLN Land adjacent to Lark House, Palestine Road. Erection of replacement stables and storage barn with associated external works and revised access. No objection.

06/00740/FULLN The Granary, Townsend Manor Farm. Erection of detached double garage. No objection.

06/00583/OUTN, Cherry Tree Farm, Zion Road. Outline for erection of two dormer cottages and garages with access onto Mount Hermon Road. No objection.

06/00617/FULLN 3 Northern Farm Cottages, Station Road. Erection of two storey side and single side extensions to provide porch, sitting room, hallway, utility area and W.C with 2 bedrooms, ensuite and storage area over. Support.

06/00746/FULLN Station View Farm, Streetway Road. Replacement building for hay and straw storage and distribution. No objection.

Finance: Cllr. Keightley advised the council that the St Peter's PCC had stated that they would be spending the grant servicing the village clock and towards the cost of grass cutting in the graveyard. There is still a debate as to whether the Brownies are still running; it was agreed that if they are, the council would donate £100. The clerk agreed to check.

Playground and sports field: Quotes are in the process of being obtained from a blacksmith to put new bars on the pavilion windows and the guttering will be repaired.

Correspondence: The clerk read a letter received from the Wallop Cricket Club. They are requesting the council considers getting an under sink water heater in the kitchen as the tabletop urn is a health and safety issue for users of the pavilion. The councillors agreed to consider this.

Public points from floor: Following a letter received from the Wallops Fellowship they have offered their services to make tea and coffee for a meeting with a representative from the council, the neighbourhood watch, the youth and parents to discuss what can be done to help ease boredom and alleviate some of the petty crimes and general loitering. Several members of the youth of the village turned up and asked the council to consider a shelter where they can meet their friends and keep out of the weather. The councillors agreed to look into this, but advised that there are planning issues to be considered first.

There has been some damage to the verges in Craydown Lane primarily caused by the 45ft lorries using the road from King Lane to get to the agricultural business in the area. The problem is that the lane is too narrow and there are too many blind corners. It was asked if the council could look into getting a restriction notice off the A343 for Craydown Lane, and alter the sign on King Lane. The clerk agreed to write a letter to Hampshire Highways and TVBC.

The continuing problem with parking at Grateley Railway Station was brought up. Cllr. Burden advised that there will be a restriction of parking at the Campbell Close area and that they are looking to progress further restrictions within the village and main roads.

There was a complaint received about the new waste collection service. It is not sufficient to have only household waste collected once a fortnight and the clerk was asked to write to TVBC advising them that the parishioners of Over Wallop are not happy.

The subject of the crimes committed recently was discussed and PC Beecroft urged the parishioners once again to report all instances of crime, however small. If the police are not notified, then they cannot comment or help with policing the area.

Sandra Holloway – Clerk (01264 339520)

NEXT MEETING - 10 April at 8.00p.m. Planning committee to meet at 7.45p.m. to view plans

NEWS FROM THE W.I.

Our March meeting found seventeen members and two visitors assembled wrapped up against another cold and frosty evening. However we soon discovered that the cold had not deterred our speaker, Peter Redmond, who arrived with a spring in his step and sporting a pair of Lycra cycling shorts with chamois crutch for extra comfort (!) to tell us about some of the funny things that happened on the way to becoming one of the oldest mountain bikers in Jordan and Cuba. His chequered career in the Army and beyond had led him through occupations as soldier, dispenser, mortician, market trader, arts administrator, playwright, songwriter, partially deaf arthritic bongo player and born-again cyclist. On retiring as Cricklade Theatre Administrator in 1995 this 'Geriatric on a Bike' as Peter described himself and his talk, embarked upon his first trip from Amman to Aqaba in Jordan with 83 other cyclists across sandy desert wastes which would have taxed the fittest cyclist and certainly put his new shorts to the test! In aid of the National Deaf Children's Society, Peter went on to cycle from Havana to Trinidad in Cuba raising over £5,500 in sponsorship from both rides. Since then he has personally funded the provision of water to a village in Zimbabwe and helped a young Zimbabwean start a chicken farm. Currently he and his wife Pat support a nursery school and the St John's School for Deaf Children in the Gambia. His dry north country humour relating all the trials and tribulations along the way had us laughing out loud and made us realise that retirement is only the beginning....Refreshments provided by Dorothy Bagley and Rosemarie Mansbridge rounded off an enjoyable and thought-provoking evening.

On 12 April we will hold our second open meeting of the year with a talk by Roger W. Coleman MBE entitled Follow the Drum - a History of the Hampshire Regiment. Do feel free to join us for the evening in St Peter's Church Hall from 8.00p.m. You will all be most welcome.

Pam Quick

PROJECT WORKSHOPS

An exciting weekend of inspiring ideas from local artists in the heart of the Hampshire countryside. Project Workshops is a group of twelve artists' studios situated in beautifully restored farm buildings at Lains Farm, Quarley, near Andover, Hampshire. This year they will be holding their sixth Open Weekend and Summer Exhibition on 20 and 21 May. The resident artists range from potters to stonemasons, equestrian and animal sculptors to Roman glassmakers!

The Summer Exhibition is an opportunity for the public to meet the resident artists in their workshops and view their work. Project Workshops also invites a selection of visiting artists and designers from across the country to join the exhibition, ranging from jewellery to leather bags, glass designs to landscape photography. Each year there are a number of special attractions over the course of the weekend. This year a few highlights include the resident Roman Glassmakers, Mark Taylor and David Hill, demonstrating the ancient techniques of glass-blowing using a Roman wood-fired glass furnace. There will be demonstrations of glass engraving, pottery and basket making, and an exhibition of sculpture and garden furniture in the Courtyard Garden.

A Gala Evening and Private View on Friday 19 May will launch the event giving visitors the chance to soak up the atmosphere and view the artists' work accompanied by a few glasses of wine, canapés and some jazz! Tickets for the gala evening cost £7.50 and must be purchased in advance. Tickets for the rest of the weekend can be purchased in advance or on the door at £4.50, under 16s free. For further information or to purchase tickets please visit www.project-workshop.co.uk or telephone Richard or Mandy Atkinson-Willes on 01264 889889.

WALLOP VALLEY FIELD CLUB

Young people of school age keen on nature and wildlife have recently attended, and clearly enjoyed, Field Club events. We asked one of them to report on our February meeting for you: ten-year-old Marcus Kelly's article follows...

THE GIANT AMAZON RAINFOREST AND ITS WONDERFUL WILDLIFE

Did you know that there are six different types of kingfisher in the Amazon Rainforest including the ringed (biggest) and pygmy (smallest)? I learned this and many other amazing facts at the talk for the Wallop Valley Field Club given by Mr Andrew Cleave the naturalist and author on 23 February. Mr Cleave had visited the Amazon Basin to study kingfishers in their natural habitat. It wasn't always the most pleasurable trip. There were ants everywhere! If you dropped any crumbs the surface of the ground underneath you would move. Also it was always so hot and humid that trying to sleep in your hammock was often impossible. Every mosquito seemed to have a mission to find a way through your net and bite you.

Mr Cleave described the fish he saw (and ate!) like the piranha which he said was very tasty. The piracuru is the largest fish in the Amazon and its scales are almost the size of playing cards. When they dry they shrivel up and natives use them to shave themselves.

The best place to see the forest birds was perched on the side of the road running through the jungle. Mr Cleave showed us some great slides of birds like the jabiru which came almost to his waist in height but can still fly. The oven bird builds an oven-like nest in the trees out of dried mud. One of the most colourful birds is the toucan with its bright beak which I recognized from Guinness adverts,

Mr Cleave told us a story about one of his colleagues who was in a bird hide observing kingfishers when suddenly he ran out screaming and stamping his feet. A bird eating spider had given birth to hundreds of little spiders in the hide because it was nice and warm and sheltered.

There are two types of river in the Amazon - white water and black sticky muddy swamp water. When they meet they don't mix for about a mile and Mr Cleave showed us some great slides of river dolphins leaping from one side to the other like knights on a chess board.

I would love to visit the Amazon Rainforest one day but I wouldn't stay as long as a famous naturalist called Henry Bates who went there in 1848 and stayed eleven years and collected 14,712 species. I really enjoyed Mr Cleave's talk and especially his amazing slides and I hope I will be able to listen to him in the Wallops again one day.

Marcus Kelly, Age 10

WALLOP VALLEY FIELD CLUB - OUR NEXT OUTDOOR EVENT - SUNDAY AFTERNOON 23 APRIL 2.00p.m.

A Magical Stroll in Collingbourne Woods -- for Bluebells and Spring Flowers -- Led by Richard Ryder

Our Bluebell Walks have become a feature of the Field Club year. Once again, with the guidance of an experienced naturalist we'll be shown how nature flourishes under woodland canopy in Spring. Paths can be muddy. **DIRECTIONS** - From the Wallop: proceed north through Appleshaw and Redenham, turning left into Biddesden Lane, and meet at 2.00p.m. off Crawlboys Lane and entrance to wood near Wood Farm. Grid Ref: SU 266 517.

Information: Richard Ryder 01264 363228

Sun 2	Wallops Fellowship Lenten Lunch	12 noon	Over Wallop Church Hall
Wed 5	Evergreens Broughton Floral Club	2.00p.m. 7.30p.m.	Wallops Parish Hall Broughton Village Hall
Thurs 6	Wallop Artists St Andrew's Church Annual meeting MOBILE LIBRARY	7.30p.m. 7.30p.m.	Wallops Parish Hall St Andrew's Church (see notice)
Fri 7	Film - Pride and Prejudice	7.00p.m. (doors open)	Broughton Village Hall (see notice)
Sat 8	Salisbury Music Society Britten's War Requiem		Salisbury Cathedral
Sun 9	Book, Naval, Aviation & Militaria Collectors' Fair	10.00a.m. - 4.00p.m.	Museum of Army Flying (see advert)
Mon 10	Nether Wallop Parish Council Over Wallop Parish Council	7.30p.m. 8.00p.m.	Nether Wallop Village Hall Wallops Parish Hall
Wed 12	Wallops W.I. Open Meeting and Talk on the Hampshire Regiment	7.30p.m. 8.00p.m.	Over Wallop Church Hall (see notice)
Fri 14	Busy Fingers	10.00a.m.	Grateley Village Hall
Wed 19	Evergreens	2.00p.m.	Wallops Parish Hall
Thurs 20	Aga Cookery Demonstration Spring Suppers MOBILE LIBRARY	9.30a.m..	The Trout, Nether Wallop
Fri 21	Broughton Pre School Playgroup Annual Jumble Sale	6.00p.m - 8.00p.m.	Broughton Village Hall
Sun 23	Daffodil Sunday Wallop Valley Field Club Bluebell Walk	2.00p.m. - 5.00p.m. 2.00p.m.	Binley (see notice) Collingbourne Woods (see notice)
Mon 24	Nether Wallop Annual Parish Meeting	7.30p.m.	Nether Wallop Village Hall
Tues 25	Danebury Players AGM	7.30p.m.	Nether Wallop Village Hall

Forthcoming Events - May

Sat 6	Wallop Horticultural Society Seedling Swap	10.00a.m. - 11.00a.m.	Tudor Cottage, Middle Wallop
Mon 8	Over Wallop Annual Parish Meeting		
Fri 12	Aga Cookery Demonstration Summer Parties	9.30a.m.	The Trout, Nether Wallop
Sat 20	Wallop School PTA Barn Dance	7.30p.m.	Wallop School Hall
Sun 21	Wallop Valley Field Club	11.30a.m.	HCC Manor Farm and Upper Hamble Country Park
Fri 19 Sat 20 Sun 21	Project Workshop Open Weekend and Summer Project		(see advert and notice)

Weekly Events

Mon	Wallop Artists Workshop Dog Training Wallops Fellowship	2.00p.m. - 5.00p.m. 6.30p.m. - 8.30p.m. 7.30p.m.	Over Wallop Church Hall Wallops Parish Hall Over Wallop Church Hall
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Tue	Brownies Dog and Puppy Training	6.00p.m. - 7.30p.m. 7.00p.m. - 9.00p.m.	Over Wallop Church Hall Wallops Parish Hall
Fri	Wallop Under Fives Group	9.30a.m. - 11.30a.m.	Over Wallop Church Hall