

MOMSS MAGAZINE



Happy Easter!
Photo by Richard Graham

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**News & Views for our MOMSS villages of
Middlezoy, Othery, Moorlinch, Stawell,
Sutton Mallet and Greinton**

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Stawell, Sutton Mallet & Greinton**

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LETTER FROM THE NEW BISHOP OF TAUNTON



GRACE, TRUTH, LOVE AND COURAGE

Guilt, shame, mercy, and forgiveness. Four words all linked with Easter, which we shall celebrate this month.

The last two of those seem to be in short supply at the moment. The ‘gods’ of social media are ready instantly to punish all offenders, now and in the future.

People often offer George Orwell’s nightmare vision of Big Brother as a way to understand our times. I’m more drawn to the image of Jeremy Bentham’s Panopticon – a building where a watchman could observe all the inhabitants at all times but without the inhabitants knowing whether or not they’re being watched – which ensured compliance.

When we hear about online data harvesting it can feel as if everything you say, or do, can be recorded and held against you, ready to be

brought out and used if needed.

Where’s the mercy or the forgiveness in that? Where’s the grace that understands we all make mistakes and need second chances? There’s no possibility of wiping the slate clean and beginning again.

Which is where the astounding grace and mercy we celebrate on Good Friday and Easter Day comes in.

Mark Greene of the London Institute of Contemporary Christianity highlights how the wonder of Easter speaks words of grace and hope to our unmerciful world:

All this judgement serves to highlight the majestic, counter-cultural grace of the Christian gospel. Yes, God is a God of justice, opposed to the degrading of any human on any grounds. Yes, he has seen our every furtive action, picked up every sly whisper, logged every darkling thought ... yet his mercy flows from the cross like an ocean, drenching the universe. As today’s media Pharisees rage, God’s offer is ‘mercy, mercy, mercy’ to all who would repent and receive him. And our watchwords: grace, truth, love, and courage.

May this encourage us all as we continue through Lent, experience Holy Week, and finally reach the joy of Easter.

+Fiona

Rt Rev Fiona Gibson, Bishop of Taunton



GENERAL ITEMS

SUNDAY 29 MARCH

CLOCKS SPRANG FORWARD!

British Summer Time began, did you remember to put your clocks forward one hour?



SKY AT NIGHT April 2026

Sunrise Sunset

Beginning of April 6.47am-7.44pm

End of April 5.46am-8.31pm

Moon Phases:

Full Moon 2nd / Last Quarter 10th / New Moon 17th / First Quarter 24th

Planets

Two planets rule the sky this month being Venus and Jupiter. Both are visible in the early part of the evening with Venus a shining beacon over in the west at sunset, not setting until 11pm so visible in a dark sky along with Jupiter high overhead setting around 3pm.

Constellation

Virgo is an often overlooked constellation sitting quite low in the south around 11pm below the orange star Arcturus in the Constellation of Bootes. Interestingly Virgo is the second largest constellation in the sky crossing the celestial equator, so lying partly in both the northern and southern sky. Virgo is historically linked to agriculture and in Greek mythology is depicted as a winged maiden holding a sheaf of wheat represented by the bright star Spica the ear of wheat.



Phenomena

The Lyrid meteor shower peaks on the night of 22nd/23rd April. Look towards the constellation of Lyra in the north-east after the Moon sets at 2am for the best view as earlier meteors may be drowned out by moonlight.

Paul Adamson 01823 698156

SOMERSET LEVELS STARGAZERS

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 25 April at 7.30pm in Othery Village Hall. This month club chairman Paul Adamson will give a talk on the James Webb Telescope from its initial idea through to its construction, launch and amazing results.

We also have a guide to observing the night sky during the month of May along with all the latest news from the world of astronomy and spaceflight.

£3 visitors, membership available.

For details contact:



Paul Adamson 01823 698156

WESTERN FRONT ASSOCIATION

Our next meeting in Othery Village Hall, Fore Street Othery TA7 0QU is on Wednesday 8 April at 7.30pm. The speaker is military historian, author and lecturer Dr Paul Harris. His subject is the war artist William Orpen.

This presentation will look at one of the war artists appointed under the official government scheme run by the War Propaganda Bureau. Born in Ireland in 1878, William Orpen trained at the Slade School of Art and became one of the leading British war artists. He captured scenes from the fighting on the Western Front and painted portraits of those who served there. Orpen was the only war artist to publish a



memoir of the two and half years he spent in France. It has become a minor classic of First World War literature. He deeply admired the men who fought and died but was bitterly critical of politicians for their mismanagement of the conflict. Orpen's recollections and vivid images provide us with an evocative personal perspective on the Great War.

Everyone is welcome to join us at meetings. We ask for a £5 donation to help cover hall and speaker costs. This gets you a talk, a cup of tea or coffee and a raffle ticket.

If you are aware of events, speakers or exhibitions related to the Great War please make contact and we will let our members know.

You can find us on Facebook: Somerset Western Front Association,

look on <https://www.westernfrontassociation.com/branches/united-kingdom/somerset/>

or contact us on somersetwfa@hotmail.com

Pat Adamson, Secretary, Somerset branch, WFA 01823 698156

FARM DIARY

This is written for non-farmers who live surrounded by farmland.

In the Field. Spring field work started some time ago. A little nitrogenous fertiliser in February or early March to help the winter oil seed rape and wheat to grow apace. In the wheat this will help to preserve tillers. These are shoots on the plant in addition to the main stem and if they come before the beginning of the year will have a seed head similar to that on the main stem. Later tillers could produce a seed head but the grains are likely to be too small. A plant under stress at any time around now will shed tillers to preserve the main stem. It is all to do with survival. Also ground with some clay content is being prepared for spring sown cereals. On sandy soils the seed can already have been sown.

Rewilding. This has been covered recently but another article appeared in The Daily Telegraph dated 6 March 2026 and written by Patrick Galbraith. He wrote that currently there are 500,000 acres being rewilded in Britain – or 1%. Rewilding organisations would like to see this to grow to 30% or 15 million acres. Not checking his figures, the same question arises, “Are you concerned about food security?” Co-incidentally, as Britain entered the EU, it lost its small abattoirs in Somerset and elsewhere. The regulations around them required by the EU were too onerous for them. One of the worries with so much rewilding is that farmers will lose their infrastructure that supports their activities. Local machinery dealers are one such. Small abattoirs have already gone and the ones left are now larger and thus fewer. This means animals travelling further for slaughter. In Britain, about one third of agricultural land is farmed by tenants, not the owners. One of the newer government supports for farmers is called Landscape Recovery. It involves larger tracts of land. It pays landowners money to plant trees, restore wetland and reduce livestock numbers. At the start of this scheme, the landowner is paid better money by the government than the owner could receive from a grazier for example. Following on from that comes even bigger sums of money if the land is subsequently used for carbon credits required by big organisations to offset their activities. This is a huge incentive from government inspired schemes to remove the tenant farmer to attract much higher rents.

Richard Graham

MIDDLEZOY AND OTHERY SCHOOLS

As we come to the end of another happy and productive term at Middlezoy and Othery Primary Schools, it's a joy to look back on everything our children, staff and wider community have been part of. This term, all our children had the chance to try their hand at fencing and our Year 4 pupils enjoyed a wonderful series of hockey sessions in Yeovil.

Shrove Tuesday brought our much-loved Teams pancake races, always a highlight. The children showed such kindness, encouragement and sportsmanship throughout. World Book Day was another great celebration, with many of our staff transforming into dalmatians (and Mr Cornish making a very memorable Cruella!). The children looked fabulous and it was a day full of fun and creativity.

Our annual Mother's Day Assembly was beautifully performed by the Unicorns class and warmly supported by families. A heartfelt thank you to everyone who joined us and to Mrs Silver and the Unicorns team for preparing such a special event.

As I write, there is a real buzz around school as we look forward to our first *Othery's Got Talent* in aid of Comic Relief. So many children have chosen to take part and, if the auditions are anything to go by, we are in for a wonderful afternoon. I look forward to sharing more about it next time.

Looking ahead to the summer term, we have lots to look forward to: class trips, the Year 5 and 6 residential at Kilve and preparations for our KS2 show. Alongside all of this, we will continue to work hard and keep striving to be, "The best we can be!"

Wishing you all a peaceful and restful Easter break.

Lindsay Hayward, Headteacher

Middlezoy and Othery Primary School 01823 698465



MIDDLEZOY VILLAGE NEWS

MIDDLEZOY VILLAGE HALL

Middlezoy Community Project

Not only have we been able to secure funding from the national lottery we have been awarded money from Sport England.

As some of you may have noticed we now have started work on the new patio has been funded by Sport England, and weather permitting it is hoped to have this completed by the end of April, for the start of the cricket season.

The funding for the solar panels has come from the National Lottery and work on installing them, along with battery back-up, will commence at the end of April.

Notes for your diary

We have the following booked

18 April A cheese and wine night

End of May bank holiday Family fun day with silent disco, bouncy castle and BBQ

25 July Jamaican night



12 September Levi and the Bean
10 October we are holding our October Fest
21 November Mouse racing.

For all the details on our events follow us on our Facebook pages, along with details of the Friday night food wagons.

Any suggestions for events that you would like to see held at the Village Hall let one of the committee know and if feasible we will look at putting that event on.

Do you need somewhere to hold a weekly class? Yoga, pilates, dance or other?

Middlezoy Village Hall are currently offering your first 4 hours free when you sign up for 26 hours hire. Please email: middlezoyvillagehallbookings@gmail.com

We are still looking for more volunteers to help run and organise events for the future.

If you would like to come along to one of our meetings, we hold them on the first Monday of every month starting at 7pm. We usually aim to finish no later than 8.30pm.

If you can help, please contact me on 07760 887907.

Paul Baker MCP Chair

GARDEN ART

This year is The Year of Reading and to acknowledge this fact Garden Art is returning to the front gardens of Middlezoy with the theme of *A Book Title or Story*.

Villagers are encouraged to construct an installation visible from the roadside. We are not looking for David Hockney or L S Lowry

standard - we just want people to have a go. Residents, friends and families can then vote for the ones that make them smile or admire the thoughts behind it.

They will be displayed on the weekend of 30 / 31 May to coincide with the Church Open Tower.

In the past it's always been a fun event so let's make this one the best ever.

Entry forms will be available in due course from the shop.



Pam Jamieson

MIDDLEZOY METHODIST CHURCH

The Peekaboo Gang Toddler Group continues to meet on Fridays from 10-12 with wonderful help from Jean, Nat and Zena. This lovely group of mums/grans and little ones all support one another.

Our last session before Easter will be Friday 27 March; back on Friday 24 April.

Easter Family Fun Afternoon

During the Easter holidays, there will be a Family Fun Afternoon on Wednesday 8 April from 2pm-4pm in Holy Cross church. Various spring and Easter crafts and activities, and refreshments (see poster overleaf).

Salads and Sweets at the Chapel

Salads are back again on Tuesday 21 April, 1pm - hope you can come! £7 for ham/cheese salad, with lots of trimmings, tasty bread, and dessert. Raffle.



Renovating the 'Back Room'

This work is moving on apace – thank you to the Community Payback Team for coming on 2 weekends to paint. Huge thanks to Dillon Hill-King for his advice and expertise over the improvements. We look forward to having a completely refurbished space which will be available for village, church and Circuit events.

Contact Jill Darby on 698000.

April Services

Friday 3rd, 2.30pm –

Good Friday Reflection in the Methodist Church, led by Rev Deborah Kirk

Sunday 12th, 10am –

United Service at Holy Cross

Sunday 26th, 6.30pm –

Service of Holy Communion led by Rev Deborah Kirk

Booking the Methodist Church for your events:

Don't forget that the Chapel space and Back Room are available to hire – phone Jill Darby on 01823 698000.



Families are invited to.....

EASTER
family fun

WEDNESDAY 8TH APRIL
2PM - 4PM
AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH
CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OF ALL AGES WELCOME
TO JOIN IN WITH THE EASTER ACTIVITIES AND FOOD

For more information contact Revd Deborah Kirk
deborah.m.kirk@googlemail.com or Pauline Davies
pd120906@gmail.com

Reverend Deborah Kirk

Superintendent Minister, Taunton Deane and South Sedgemoor Methodist Circuit

Deputy Chair, SW Peninsula Methodist District 01823 334854

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Annual Vestry and Parochial Church Meetings

The Annual Vestry and APCM meetings will be held on Tuesday 14 April in the church commencing at 7.30pm with refreshments from 7pm. The meeting is open to all the residents of the parish.

It is an opportunity to discuss the changes arising from the dissolving of the MOMSS Benefice with Middlezoy and Othry merging into the Athelney Benefice of North Curry, Stoke St Gregory, Burrowbridge and Lyng.

There will also be an update on the Bell Restoration Project and discussion on the cost of maintaining an iconic Grade I listed building.

Brunch

Our first fund raising event of 2026 is a Breakfast Brunch in the church on Saturday 18 April. It commences at 10am.

PCC Middlezoy

WEEKLY MONDAY COFFEE MORNINGS

Although the back room of the chapel is being refurbished we hope to run the coffee mornings as normal but will keep everyone updated. It will mean that the books/puzzles etc from the back room are put away in storage so won't be available during that time. But don't forget there is a good stock of second hand books available in the shop.

If there are any local crafters/artists who would like to have a stall at the coffee morning in the run up to Easter please let me know.

Come along and join us on Mondays 10am - 11.45am at the Methodist Chapel, Middlezoy. Tea/coffee/hot chocolate/biscuits. All are welcome.



Jill Darby (Co-ordinator)

OTHERY VILLAGE NEWS

ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH Open

The church is currently only open from 9am to 3.30pm, Mondays to Fridays during school term days and for services. Genuine visitors can phone 07714 672316 to arrange for access at other times.

OTHERY ANNUAL CHURCH MEETINGS

Tuesday 28 April starting at 7.30pm

The Annual Vestry Meeting followed by the Annual Parochial Church Meeting and then the Quarterly Parochial Church Council Meeting will all be held in the Church Room.

Open to everyone, this is an opportunity to learn about the current state of the churches physically and financially and the plans for the proposed change of benefice.

The meeting includes the election of a Churchwarden and members of the PCC, presentation of accounts, safeguarding reports, the review of the church Electoral Roll and reports from committees.

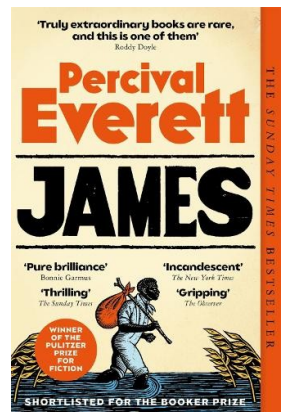
However only members on the church Electoral Roll can vote at these meetings.

Anthony Betty, Churchwarden, 07801 233676

OTHERY BOOK GROUP

For the March meeting the group read *James* by American author Percival Everett. Everett has published over 30 books and is a Pulitzer winner. His novel *Erasure* was adapted into the film *American Fiction* which won many awards including an Oscar and a BAFTA for its screenplay.

James has been described as a reworking of the Mark Twain classic *Huckleberry Finn*, but where Twain's novel relates the escapades of a teenage white boy along the Mississippi in the 1830's, Everett's book tells it from the viewpoint of Jim, who renames himself James, the enslaved companion of the young boy. Everett hoped to give James a voice and has tried to tell the story Twain could not have written. He has also moved it later to the start of the American Civil War and from the perspective of an adult black



man rather than as an adolescent boy's adventures.

The novel vividly depicts life for enslaved people with the constant fear of beatings or even lynchings. They used two languages, English with correct grammar among themselves and "slave language" in the presence of white people as it would be dangerous for them if they appeared knowledgeable or educated. There were comic elements such as the absurdity of a black man made up to look white and then blacked-up to perform in a minstrel show to entertain a white audience.

James was desperate to write his own story but the ultimate price was paid for supplying him with a pencil stub. Some of the brutal events and racist language made it a difficult read at times but the group agreed it was an excellent story and highlighted the cruelty of slavery.

Mollie O'Flanagan



OTHERY STREET FAYRE - CAN YOU HELP?

Loads of Volunteers needed for the 34th Annual Othery Street Fayre Saturday 20th June 2026

We need LOTS AND LOTS of volunteers to help with this year's Street Fayre, for all sorts of jobs beforehand, on the day itself and on the Sunday after the Fayre.

Two weeks beforehand posters get put up all over the area and leaflets are delivered around the village inviting donations for the bric-a-brac and bottle stall.

During the weekend before the Fayre the Old Vic marquee is erected and chairs and tables are moved into it. On Friday (19th) the bar marquee and several small marquees are set up, more tables and benches are fetched and put in place, bunting goes up in North Lane and other practical setting up work is done.

On the day of the Fayre several small gazebos go up, donations for the bric-a-brac stall and the bottle stall are fetched from the Church Room and set up on their respective stalls, cakes are donated for the refreshment stall and lots of volunteers, mostly on a rota basis, run the Bar, Refreshments stall, BBQ, Street Food stall, Grand Draw desk, Bric-a-Brac stall, Bottle stall, Crazy Golf and Gamezone.

After what always promises to be a fun-filled happy day, at 4.30pm except for the 2 large marquees everything is cleared away and a general tidy-up is done, while the bar continues to be manned throughout the evening, with live music performances in the bar marquee.

On the Sunday everyone is exhausted and as many volunteers as possible are needed to dismantle the bar, take down the marquees and store them and the rest of the tables and chairs safely away, ready for the following year's fayre. As soon as possible after the fayre posters and advertising boards are taken down and returned to storage.

The funds raised from the Street Fayre are very much needed to help maintain our historic village church.

If you can help with ANY of the above, please get in touch as soon as possible with the following or Isobel on 01823 698119 or any other member of the committee.

Publicity, putting up, leafleting and taking posters down again – contact Graham on charley.hole@hotmail.co.uk

Setting up and clearing away – contact Neil on neilanderson_cl@btinternet.com
Saturday – helping on stalls, also setting up bric-a-brac and bottle stalls – contact Isobel on isobeldav@gmail.com

Saturday – helping on bar, rota morning, afternoon and evening, also setting it up and dismantling – contact Anthony on 07801 233676

To book a stall site – contact Rachel on stalls.otherystreetfayre@gmail.com

To advertise in the Street Fayre Programme booklet – contact Anita on anitawinlade@gmail.com

Thank you!

Isobel Davis for Othery Street Fayre Committee

OTHERY VILLAGE HALL

Notice of the 2026 Annual General Meeting of the Othery Village Hall CIO.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Othery Village Hall CIO, Charity Number 1207808 whose registered address is Othery Village Hall, Fore Street, Othery, TA7 0QU will be held at Othery Village Hall on Monday 20 April at 7.30pm. Copies of the Chairman's Report and Annual Financial Statement can be found on the Othery Village Hall Website. All are welcome to attend.

SAVE THE DATES!

25 April – Live music from Snappa
27 June – Live music from Levi and the Bean
26 September – Live music from Big Brass Ska
13 November – 3rd Annual Beer Festival

23 May – Live music from Twisted Vinyl
24 July – Annual Summer Barbecue
30 October – Annual Halloween Party
6 December – Annual Village Christmas Party

We continue to attract a great variety of food vendors on our Friday nights. Details are sent out on Facebook and Instagram and are displayed on our village hall noticeboard. You can also speak to a committee member for more information.

Regular events

Friday night social from 7pm including happy hour (and a half) on the first Friday of the month – enjoy 50% off!

Pilates, Western Front Association and Somerset Levels Stargazers as advertised on the village hall website www.otheryvillagehall.org.uk

Adults only Bingo – third Wednesday of the month (organised by Gemini Carnival Club) – keep an eye out for signage.

If you have some time available and would like to help with running the bar, setting up/clearing away for events or even putting up posters round the village then please don't hesitate to contact us.

Rachael Selway, Secretary, Othery Village Hall Management Committee

Email: otheryvillagehall@hotmail.co.uk

Website: www.otheryvillagehall.org.uk

Tel: 07456 653252



MOORLINCH VILLAGE NEWS

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY EGG ROLLING AND FIZZ

Easter Sunday - April 5, 2026 at Noon

Come and join us for our traditional egg rolling competition (with prizes!) in the churchyard.

Open to all in Moorlinch and the benefice. To wash down the chocolate taste, there will be a glass of the fizzy stuff (or soft drinks for the under 18s!!).



MOORLINCH PCC AVM AND APCM

The Moorlinch (with Stawell and Sutton Mallet) PCC Annual Vestry Meeting and Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held on Wednesday 22 April at 5pm in St Mary's church, Moorlinch.

Open to everyone, this is an opportunity to learn about the current state of the churches physically and financially and the plans for the proposed change of benefice.

The meeting includes the election of churchwardens and members of the PCC, presentation of accounts, safeguarding reports, the review of the church electoral roll and reports from the churches.

Only members on the Church Electoral Rolls can vote at these meetings.

Fiona Hixon, Churchwarden

MOORLINCH CHURCH OPEN DAY

Saturday 18th April 10am to 4pm

Dearest Readers,

(Guess who has been watching too much Bridgerton!)

Over the past few months the Church Committee has been 'sorting through' the items collected in the church over the years. This includes historical papers (not yet joining those already archived at the Somerset Heritage Centre), church related objects and general curios.

It seemed a shame to keep them to ourselves and we will be displaying them in the church and the church hall on Saturday 18th April.

Alongside there will also be:

- A Floral Installation, making use of many of the items we found, around the theme of Sustainability.
- On display - the Moorlinch Textile, designed by Liz Tapper and being worked on and stitched by residents of the village, with a talk from Liz about the provenance of the Textile at 11am.
- A chance to chat with Liz Tapper, either side of the talk.
- Exhibition of Moorlinch and Beyond portraits by Emma & Woz, come and see if you are in them!
- Have a go Bell Ringing
- A Junior Moorlinch-themed Treasure Hunt for the younger attendees!

Refreshments will be available all day in the Hall:

- 10 -12.15 Hot drink and cake
- 12.30-2.15 Soup and Roll
- 2.30-3.45 Cream Tea, including local homemade scones by Jess.

Everyone is very welcome and we look forward to seeing you. Further details will be available on Facebook and village website.

MOORLINCH CHURCH YARD CLEAR UP

Saturday 11 April

10am to 12 noon (ish)!

All welcome.

Please bring tools refreshments will be provided.

Moorlinch Church Committee



STAWELL & SUTTON MALLET VILLAGE NEWS

Information is available on the website www.stawellvillage.info

THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Maxine Hughes, along with members of the committee of Stawell and Sutton Mallet Village Hall, to say a big thank you for the Better Together lunches, financed by a grant from Asda.

Maxine and her team do a great job putting on events such as the monthly Hub Cafe, Whist afternoons and film evenings. It takes a lot of hard work to put on these events and is much appreciated.



Ruth Peberdy

ST FRANCIS CHURCH

Future events

On Wednesday 22 April at 5 p.m. Moorlinch and Stawell PCC Annual Vestry Meeting and the Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be at Moorlinch church. All members welcome.

On Monday 27 April at 7.30pm there will be a Joint Moorlinch with Stawell PCC meeting with the Polden Wheel PCC.

On Tuesday 28 April at 5pm the Stawell Church Committee will meet at Ralph and Anna's home.

Richard Graham, Churchwarden

VILLAGE COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 25 April, 10am till 12 noon. Monthly coffee morning is being held at Cape House, home of Ralph and Anna Sealey. This is free but you can contribute to church funds by putting money in the pot.



Richard Graham, Churchwarden

ARE YOU HAVING A SPRING CLEAN?

STAWELL & SUTTON MALLET

GRAND JUMBLE SALE

📍 Stawell Village Hall (TA7 9AD)

📅 Saturday April 25th

🕒 2:00 PM

£1 Entry
Children Free

🌸 Bric-a-Brac • Clothes • Homeware •
Books • and more!

Tea, Coffee & Cakes Available



DONATIONS WELCOME

🌸 Stawell Donations:

- Drop at Stawell Village Hall (TA7 9AD)
- April 11th at Hub Café (10am–1pm)
- Or on the day from 10am

🌸 Sutton Mallet Donations:

- Drop at Church Cottage (TA7 9AT)

📞 Pick-ups Available – Contact Michelle: 07800 536532

▶ ENQUIRIES:

- ✉ Maxine Hughes
✉ stawellandsuttonmalletvhc@gmail.com
- ✉ Michelle Farnes
✉ alan.farnes@yahoo.co.uk

STAWELL AND SUTTON MALLET VILLAGE HALL

All that's happening at Stawell & Sutton Mallet Village Hall in April.

Groups

Monday Pilates with Sarah 10am - 11am

Monday Keep Fit with Liza 7pm - 8pm

Tuesday Yoga with Clare 7pm - 8.15pm

Wednesday Dog training with Sophie 5pm - 7pm

Thursday Art Group 7pm - 9pm

Friday Yoga with Clare 10am - 11.15am

Events for April

Saturday 11th

Hub cafe 10.30am - 1pm

Saturday 11th

Film night 7pm for 7.30pm start showing *The Choral*, certificate 12A

Saturday 18th

Mad Hatter's Spring Ball 7pm for 7.30pm with 3 course meal and music from Secret Seven Band. £25.00 per person.

To book and pay for seats please contact Stawellandsuttonmalletvhc@gmail.com

Monday 20th

Whist afternoon 2pm - 4pm

Thursday 23rd

5.30pm - 9.30pm St George's Day Hub Pub with Fancy Fish & Chips in attendance from 5.30pm.

Saturday 25th

Grand Jumble Sale - doors open at 2pm.

Maxine Hughes, Chairperson

GREINTON VILLAGE NEWS

CHURCH

Very little to report. We are still waiting to hear from either the Church Commissioners or the Diocese concerning the next steps in the closure of the church. In the meantime we are carrying on as usual. There is some essential maintenance to be done on the tower and we will do our best to keep the churchyard tidy and pay the bills. Hopefully the way ahead will become clearer very soon.



VILLAGE HALL

We held a very successful Quiz Night combined with the usual Pub Night at the beginning of March. The hall was full and we enjoyed a fish & chip supper as well as some challenging questions to entertain us. Over £100 was raised for village hall maintenance.

As the days get longer and warmer we are planning to restart our weekly maintenance/ tidy sessions down at the Village Hall from the beginning of April. All are very welcome – I'm sure you all have skills to offer, whether it is painting and decorating, gardening, cleaning or something completely different. We meet at the hall at about 4pm on Wednesdays for 2-3 hours.

PARISH MEETING

Drainage

recent drainage works opposite the Courtyard should help in the on-going efforts to prevent surface water flooding at times of heavy rain. Further work is being done to find ways to slow water flow from fields to the north of the village, as well as working to clear any blocked or slow-flowing drains.

Traffic calming: Concerns about traffic speeds and pedestrian safety over the winter months have encouraged a small group of volunteers to begin the process of setting up a community speed watch with support from the police; once trained they will be able to monitor traffic and help improve road safety for residents. Other ideas are also being actively explored, including more signs and road markings in the 30mph zone, and solar-powered speed indication devices at each end of the village.

Toby Crispin, greintonvillage@gmail.com

BENEFICE, DEANERY AND DIOCESAN ITEMS

For the Diocesan publication *Manna* go to <https://www.bathandwells.org.uk/manna.php>

PROCESSES WHILE WE ARE IN VACANCY

The churchwardens are the people to contact for arranging baptisms, weddings and funerals during the vacancy of the post of Priest-in-Charge for the United Benefice of MOMSS&G.

Details of normal regular services are being arranged with the Area Dean and will be published as usual in this magazine and on posters. *UB Churchwardens*

CHURCHES AND CHAPELS

Open Daily

The United Benefice churches in Middlezoy and Stawell are open daily for private prayer; see their notice boards for their opening times. Othery church is currently only open from 9am to 3.30pm, Mondays to Fridays during school term days and services. Genuine visitors can phone 07714 672316 to arrange for access at other times.

BENEFICE/MIDDLEZOY PRAYER GROUP

Please do not think you have to be a member of the local churches as we are very willing to pray for anyone who asks. The prayer group feel it is needed so please do not hesitate to get in touch by emailing middlezoyprayers@gmail.com then the group are informed of the request and the prayers are included in those individuals' prayer time.



Every prayer request is treated with confidentiality and respect.

Please do not hesitate to get in touch as we are here to listen and help.

The Prayer Group

BENEFICE REORGANISATION

The Moorlinch PCC is meeting with the Polden Wheel PCC every eight weeks or so. The latest meeting in early March was to consider the system for choosing a new name for the new collection of churches. They are also serving to allow people to get to know each other. The next joint PCC meeting will be on Monday 27 April.

As regards Middlezoy and Othery, the Archdeacon of Taunton has arranged to attend the Athelney PCCs near the end of April and the Middlezoy and Othery PCCs in early May. The procedure for moving parishes across archdeaconry boundaries is quite complicated and protracted.

As a result, we still have no end date for the splitting of the benefice.

Richard Graham



SPREADING GOD'S LOVE ACROSS THE SEA

Ladies in the parish of Middlezoy are spreading God's love far beyond diocesan borders by knitting hats for the Seafarers' Mission in South Shields. What began with a few members of Holy Cross church has grown into a village-wide effort, with more than 200 hats sent over the past few years.

Jean Campbell, whose family has naval roots, says each hat is "a reminder to a seafarer that someone has made something just for them." Paul Akerman from the Mission adds, "Every knitted item shows seafarers they are seen, valued and remembered."

Article in the Diocesan Manna magazine

NEWS FROM OUR MPS

UPDATE FROM TESSA MUNT, MP FOR MOORLINCH, STAWELL, SUTTON MALLET AND GREINTON

Thank you - hundreds of you wrote to me about banning social media for the under 16s. This is beyond party politics: it's clear the Government must do more to hold social media companies to account for protecting our children and young people. Their health and welfare comes before these giants' mega-profits.

Here in Somerset, I joined a South West Ambulance Service crew on shift. It was humbling to spend time with this dedicated team and I learned a lot about their roles. I was glad the Health Secretary praised our Ambulance Service for its improved response times in December.

I've voiced my dismay at yet another Government apology for WASPI women whilst Ministers decided not to pay a penny in compensation for the mistreatment of this group of women. At £1,000 to £2,950 for each woman affected, it's hardly a high cost for justice.

If you've anything you'd like to raise with me, please contact me or come to one of my surgeries, the most local of which are:

Friday 3 April from 6pm to 7pm at The Pub Night, Village Hall, Ashcott

Saturday 11 April from 9am to 10am at The Bluebird Café, Wedmore

Saturday 11 April from 10.30am to 11.30am at Café Burtle, Village Hall, Burtle

No appointment is necessary - it's first come, first served. If you can't come to meet me, I'll come to see you.

Thank you.

Tessa

You can contact me:

Call: 01934 440639 (answerphone outside office hours)

Email: tessa.munt.mp@parliament.uk

Post: Tessa Munt Freepost (you won't need a stamp!)

To keep updated on my work as your MP, find me on Facebook, Instagram, Bluesky and LinkedIn



ASHLEY FOX, MP FOR MIDDLEZOY AND OTHERY

For many families across rural Somerset heating oil is a necessity.

In villages such as Middlezoy and Othery, where some homes are not connected to the gas grid, heating oil is often the only way to keep houses warm. That is why I recently co-signed a letter with several parliamentary colleagues calling on the Competition and Markets Authority (CMA) to launch an urgent investigation into the heating oil market. Across the countryside we're hearing increasingly worrying reports from residents who feel they are being treated unfairly by suppliers. Some families have told us that deliveries they had already booked were cancelled, only for the same supplier to offer the exact same delivery later that day at a much higher price. With typical orders being around 500 litres, sudden price increases are leaving households facing bills that are hundreds of pounds more than expected.

Another concern is the lack of transparency in pricing. In many rural areas there may be only one supplier serving a community, leaving households with little real choice. Prices are rarely published publicly, meaning customers often must telephone suppliers individually just to obtain a quote. This makes it difficult to compare prices or know whether you are getting a fair deal.

We have also heard troubling accounts from residents on automatic top-up delivery schemes, which are often used by older or more vulnerable customers. In some cases people only discovered months later that they had been charged far more than the market rate for their oil. Rural communities, including here in Middlezoy and Othery, deserve transparency, fairness, and protection from unfair pricing.

In some parts of the country, more than half of all households depend on heating oil. They do not have a powerful consumer lobby to stand up for them and I believe they have been overlooked for far too long.

If you need assistance or would like to raise any concerns, please feel free to get in touch at ashley.fox.mp@parliament.uk www.ashleyfox.org.uk Facebook: Ashley7Fox



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AROUND AND ABOUT BEYOND THE BENEFICE

THE WI - MORE THAN JAM AND JERUSALEM

Today's Women Working For Tomorrow's World

There are talks, activities and events for every woman, single or wed. You can have a bit of fun, make friends, try a new hobby or just explore a new venue. Whichever WI you attend you can be sure of a warm welcome.



WIs near us

Ashcott and Pedwell	7.30pm	Third Thursday	Ashcott Village Hall, TA7 9PZ
Shapwick Starlets	7.30pm	Second Tuesday	Village Hall, Station Rd, TA7 9NJ
Westonzoyland	7.15pm	Second Wednesday	Village Hall Cheer Lane TA7 0EZ

Local times can vary so it is best to contact Somerset Federation before attending for the first time 01278 287034.

Westonzoyland WI

The next meeting is on Wednesday 8 April at Westonzoyland Village Hall. This will have a talk on gardening in a changing climate, both on plants tolerant to both deluge and drought as well as different ways to store and use water. Our new annual calendar of activities will be available and there will also be the AGM deferred from last month. You would be most welcome to come and see.

For any further information please email: zoywisec@gmail.com or call Gill Wilkinson on 01823 698429
Gill Wilkinson

MUSIC ON THE LEVELS

Music on the Levels announces details of the free concert with The Kahunas on Sunday 26 April 2026 in St Mary's Church, Main Road, Westonzoyland, TA7 0EP. The concert starts at 3pm and refreshments are available at modest charge from 2.15pm.

Indie folk rock duo, The Kahunas bring emotive violin riffs, melodic harmonies and vocals, original lyrical content & digeridoo loops. The pair, Tash and Brian, have been writing, recording and performing together for nearly 4 years. Their musical pendulum swings between upbeat dance folk rock and heart felt love songs. The Kahunas sound has been likened to bands such as Fleetwood Mac, Fotheringay and The Levellers.

The duo is now flying high on the festival circuit, playing at the likes of Boomtown, Beautiful Days and Sidmouth Folk Festival to name a few, this Autumn also embarking on their first UK headline Tour as well as having featured on BBC 'Introducing and playing live on BBC radio'.

Arrangements for this concert

Music on the Levels no longer has the use of The Old School car park. However, there is parking on most of the roads in the village, including Liney Road and Cheer Lane, TA7 0EX - a short walk from the church, but we ask people not to park in Church Lane.

There is no need to book as the church's

10. Chile
9. Thumper
8. Beatrix Potter
7. Rabbit/Bunny, Chick, Lamb
6. Simnel Cake
5. Raisins or currants
4. Lent
3. The resurrection of Jesus
2. Germany (as the "Easter Hare")
1. New life/Resurrection

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capacity have never yet been exceeded, however, seats are available on a first come first served basis.

In order to help with the artists' and other costs a raffle is held. In addition, donations are encouraged. It costs over £400 to put on a concert. The Performing Rights Society is supporting this event with their Charity discount.

For further information contact:

Frank Challenger 01278 699071 email: f.challenger@icloud.com

CONTINUING THE EASTER THEME

WHY IS A LAMB A SYMBOL OF EASTER?

An assortment of colourful items that represent Easter fill store shelves in early spring, including chocolate eggs and stuffed animals. Among the seasonal animals you'll see rabbits, chicks and the occasional lamb.

While there aren't Christian references to bunnies, many cultural groups of Christians did adopt eggs in their celebrations of Easter. For example, in Yugoslavia, Easter Eggs often bear the initials "XV" meaning "Christ is Risen." Mesopotamian Christians adopted eggs as an Easter food, and dyed eggs red to represent the blood of Jesus. Yet while Christians may include eggs as part of their celebrations, it is not eggs but *a lamb* that is the most powerful symbol of Easter for Christians.

Jesus is referred to as the "Lamb of God" in scriptures ... but why?

The concept of a sacrificial lamb began in the Old Testament. Lambs were sacrificed regularly in the Jewish religious system.

Every morning and evening, a lamb was sacrificed in the temple in Jerusalem for the sins of the people, because blood was the requirement to atone for sin.

Lambs were also sacrificed during the Jewish Passover.

At the first Passover, Jewish believers selected and sacrificed year-old male lambs without defect and then painted the lamb's blood on the doorposts of their homes so God would "pass over" their dwellings while carrying out his judgment on Egypt. Throughout the Old Testament, the Jews longed for their Messiah, the promised deliverer of the Jewish nation. Prophetic passages pictured what the Messiah would do when he came. He would ultimately be the Jews' reigning king, but first he had to come as their Saviour, the suffering servant. The Messiah would be the "guilt offering" for the sins of God's people — the "lamb led to the slaughter."

Christians believe these prophecies were fulfilled in Jesus. At the beginning of Jesus' ministry, John the Baptist declared him "the Lamb of God," and Jesus was crucified during the Jews' Passover observance. The blood of God's chosen Lamb, the Messiah, was poured out for the forgiveness of sins.

So in many Christian denominations the lamb is a central part of the Easter liturgy, representing the love, sacrifice, redemption and renewal that are at the heart of the Christian faith, that Jesus the Lamb of God conquered sin and death so that we could have eternal life.

Put together from the Internet by Isobel Davis



EASTER QUIZ

1. What does the egg traditionally symbolise at Easter?
2. Which country is credited with originating the Easter Bunny legend?
3. What do Christians celebrate on Easter Sunday?
4. What 40-day period precedes Easter?
5. What dried fruit is traditionally in hot cross buns?
6. What is the name of the traditional cake topped with 11 marzipan balls?
7. What three animals are traditionally associated with Easter?
8. Who is the author of *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*?
9. What is the name of Bambi's rabbit friend?
10. Easter Island is a territory of which country?

Answers to be found on page 19



Useful INFORMATION

FOODBANKS - DONATION POINTS

Middlezoy: Holy Cross Church, Village Coffee Mornings or Meadowbank, 11a Main Rd.

Othery: St Michael's Church Porch.

Moorlinch: Spring Cottage, Pit Hill Lane, Moorlinch or St Mary's Church Porch.

Stawell: The Old Post Office, Stawell

Cash Donation: By contacting the relevant Foodbank you can make either a single or a regular donation. If you are in a position to give via Gift Aid, the Foodbank will be able to claim back the tax you have paid on this.

To obtain assistance from a Foodbank you need a referral from Citizens Advice Somerset, St. Mary's House, Magdalene St, Taunton, TA1 1SB (08082 787842) or your Village Agent, local GP surgery, schools, health visitors and social workers.

Bridgwater Foodbank can be contacted by email info@bridgwater.foodbank.org.uk or phone 01278 434636 or 07804 119273 (Open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays). They will help put you in touch with one of the agencies that can help with a referral.

Langport Cares email langportcares/foodbank@gmail.com

The Glastonbury Community Fridge is organised by the charity Love Glastonbury. It is situated at Town Hall, Magdalene Street, Glastonbury and is open daily 9am - 4pm. Help yourself to food, there is no charge. There are no contact details, other than by Facebook: search for Glastonbury Fridge. Love Glastonbury also runs a Community Pantry with a wide range of food items and toiletries, based in Abbey Mews, off Silver Street. The Pantry is open Wednesday 1pm to 4pm and Saturday 10am to 1pm. Just come along and pick 10 items for a suggested voluntary donation of £2.50.



USEFUL INFORMATION (CONTINUED)

DEFIBRILLATOR MACHINES

At scene, assess - is casualty breathing? Call 999 and ask for Ambulance. Start CPR if needed. Call handler will advise of defibrillator location and **may** give a lockbox code. Clearly inform a helper to fetch machine, giving location with any lockbox code and to take a phone. Return without delay.



		Call sign
Greinton Phone box	TA7 9BW	CHT-RT-1583
Middlezoy, Broadfield Park	TA7 0PH	SC0255
Middlezoy Chapel	TA7 0NZ	SC0253
Middlezoy Village Hall	TA7 0PG	SC0254 (machine at car park end)
Moorlinch Farm	TA7 9BU	
Othery Village Hall	TA7 0QU	
Stawell Village Hall	TA7 9AD	
Sutton Mallet Phone box	TA7 9AT	

HOUSEHOLD RECYCLING & REFUSE COLLECTIONS

The recently revised schedules for the MOMSS & G area are:



MIDDLEZOY

Recycling Boxes, every week: Wednesday 1, Thursday 9, Wednesdays 15, 22, 29 April

Black Wheeled Bins, every 3 weeks: Thursday 9, Wednesday 29 April

Garden Waste Bins, every other week: Mondays 13, 27 April

OTHERY

Recycling Boxes, every week: Saturdays 4, 11, Fridays 17, 24 April, 1 May

Black Wheeled Bins, every 3 weeks: Friday 17, April, Saturday 9 May

Garden Waste Bins, every other week: Mondays 13, 27 April, 11 May

MOORLINCH, STAWELL, SUTTON MALLEY & GREINTON

Recycling Boxes, every week: Wednesday 1, Thurs 9, Wednesdays 15, 22, 29 April, Thurs 7 May

Black Wheeled Bins, every 3 weeks: Thursday 9, Wednesdays 29 April, 20 May

Garden Waste Bins, every other week: Saturday 4, Fridays 17 April, 1, 15 May

RECYCLING CENTRES Summer opening times (1 April – 30 September)

All 16 Somerset recycling sites open at weekends,

9am to 4pm on Saturdays and Sundays 9am to 6pm weekdays.

Full details of each site, location, opening times, materials they will accept etc. can be found at <https://www.somerset.gov.uk/bins-recycling-and-waste/find-your-nearest-recycling-centre/>

MOBILE LIBRARY Taunton Area, Route P

The service continues every 4 weeks on Fridays. Next visit: 3, 24 April

Stawell Village Hall 10.10am - 10.40am

Moorlinch Tapmoor Road Junction 10.55am - 11.15am

Middlezoy Main Road Bus Stop 12.20pm – 12.50pm

For further information about reading books online contact Libraries Direct on 0300 123 2224 or visit www.somerset.gov.uk/libraries



MOMSS COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Please advise momssgeditor@live.co.uk of amendments/additions

ANGLICAN CHURCH INFORMATION

Priest-in-Charge: Vacancy

Contact your village Churchwarden or contact person listed below

United Benefice Readers

Pauline Davies 01278 451280 and Richard Graham 01278 722284

Parish Auxiliary Lay Minister

Ruth Peberdy (Stawell)

Churchwardens

Middlezoy: Ian Campbell 01823 698790

Othery: Anthony Betty 07801 233676

Moorlinch: Fiona Hixon 07767 763628

Stawell: Richard Graham 01278 722284

Sutton Mallet contact: Brian Lishman 01278 722579

Greinton contact: Toby Crispin 01458 210277

METHODIST CHAPEL MIDDLEZOY

Minister: Rev Deborah Kirk 01823 334854

Local Contact: Jill Darby jilldrb@gmail.com 01823 698000

Bookings: <https://middlezoychapeluk.wordpress.com/bookings/> or Jill Darby (above)

PARISH COUNCILS/MEETINGS

Middlezoy - Chairman: Paul Baker 01823 698082

Othery - Chairman: Andrew Tizzard 01823 690284

Moorlinch - Meeting Clerk: Richard Hennah email: themoorlinchclerk@gmail.com

Stawell and Sutton Mallet - Clerk: Mr Chris Fry 07796 794037

Greinton - Enquiries: Georgie Crispin email: greintonparishsecretary@gmail.com

VILLAGE AMENITIES

Middlezoy: The George Inn 01823 698215;

Shop 01823 587222 open Mon-Fri 8.30am-1pm and 3pm-5pm, Sat 8.45am-12 noon;

P.O. 01823 698981 open Mon-Fri 8.30-1pm;

Village Hall 07885 195418

Othery: School 01823 698464; Othery Village Hall 01823 690482

Moorlinch: Ring O'Bells 01458 210358; Church Hall 01458 210755

Stawell & Sutton Mallet: Village Hall 01278 723665

Greinton: Village Hall 01458 210277

POLICE: Emergencies only tel: 999 ; Non emergencies tel: 101

CRIMESTOPPERS: 8am-10pm Weekdays 0800 555111;

NHS: Tel: 111

DISTRICT PCSOs: Georgia Coles 07889 659466; Tom Russell 07935 013566

VILLAGE AGENTS

To contact a Village Agent ring 01823 331222 and they will find the most suitable person

SERVICES CHART FOR CHAPEL AND UB CHURCHES APRIL 2026

DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
April 2 Thu (<i>MAUNDY</i>)	7.00 pm	Service of Reflection	Holy Cross, Middlezoy
3 Fri (<i>GOOD FRIDAY</i>)	10.30 am	Walk of Witness with stations of the Cross	Holy Cross churchyards, Middlezoy
	2.30 pm	Lenten Service of Reflection	Methodists Chapel, Middlezoy
5 Sun (<i>EASTER DAY</i>)	10.00 am	United Benefice Communion service	St Francis, Stawell
12 Sun (<i>Second of Easter</i>)	9.30 am	Breakfast Cafe	The Church Room, Othery
	10.00 am	Joint Worship For All	Holy Cross, Middlezoy
	10.00 am	Holy Communion	St Mary's, Moorlinch
	10.00 am	Morning Worship	St Francis, Stawell
19 Sun (<i>Third of Easter</i>)	10.00 am	United Benefice Communion service	Holy Cross, Middlezoy
26 Sun (<i>Fourth of Easter</i>)	10.00 am	United Benefice Sung Eucharist	St Michael's, Othery
	12.00 am	Baptism service	St Michael's, Othery
	6.30 pm	Circuit Communion Service	Methodists Chapel, Middlezoy
May 3 Sun (<i>Fifth of Easter</i>)	10.00 am	United Benefice Communion service	St Mary's, Moorlinch

The Common Worship (Year A) readings and lessons for the following services:

DATE	SEASON	READINGS
April 2 Thu	MAUNDY THURSDAY	OT: Exodus, chapter 12, verses 1 to 14 Psalm: 116, verses 1 and 10 to 17 (the end) Epistle: 1 Corinthians, chapter 11, verses 23 to 26 Gospel: John, chapter 13, verses 1 to 17 and 31b to 35
3 Fri	GOOD FRIDAY	OT: Isaiah, chapter 52, vs 13 to chapter 53, v 12 (the end) Psalm: 22 Epistle: Hebrews, chapter 10, verses 16 to 25 Gospel: John, chapter 18, v 1 to chapter 19 v 42 (the end)
5 Sun	EASTER DAY	OT: Jeremiah, chapter 31, verses 1 to 6 Psalm: 118, verses 1 and 2 and 14 to 24 Epistle: Acts, chapter 10, verses 34 to 43 Gospel: John, chapter 20, verses 1 to 18
12 Sun	Second of Easter	OT: Exodus, chapter 14, vs 10 to 31 and ch 15, vs 20 and 21 Psalm: 16 Epistle: Acts, chapter 2, verses 14a and 22 to 32 Gospel: John, chapter 20, verses 19 to 31 (the end)
19 Sun	Third of Easter	OT: Zephaniah, chapter 3, verses 14 to 20 (the end) Psalm: 116, verses 1 to 3 and 10 to 17 (the end) Epistle: Acts, chapter 2, verses 14a and 36 to 41 Gospel: Luke, chapter 24, verses 13 to 35
26 Sun	Fourth of Easter	OT: Genesis, chapter 7, verses 1 to 24 (the end) Psalm: 23 Epistle: Acts, chapter 2, verses 42 to 47 (the end) Gospel: John, chapter 10, verses 1 to 10