

MOMSS MAGAZINE



Enjoying the Spring
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(1944-2024)

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News & Views for our MOMSS villages of
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Sutton Mallet and Greinton

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**DON'T FORGET!
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Articles 15 May**

FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Friends,

I hope you are enjoying spring now that the weather has improved – our cover picture shows some feathered friends enjoying the spring sunshine.

This month we again have two bank holiday Mondays - the first on the 4th and the second on the 25th. Hopefully the weather will be nice and sunny and warm so we can all enjoy these days off. With the world currently in a heightened state of anxiety worrying about the interruption to the free flow of supplies of fuel and goods because of the hostilities in the Middle East we can hope that peace may have been achieved and life return to normal by the end of the month.

Looking ahead we will soon be awash with national and international sporting competitions as well as the Football World Cup matches in America, Canada and Mexico.

Turning to our local activities - planning for plant sales, street fayres, outings, celebrations etc we have plenty of choice to fill our leisure or spare time or our holidays.

Treasure this thought: it is the dedicated and determined that make small things become big things for enjoyment by all. The clubs and groups in the benefice area and beyond are a joy to all who join in with them. So I hope you find something of interest to you within this magazine this month.

Happy watching and reading!

Sincerely, Anita.

Anita Winslade, Editor



ADVANCE NOTICE OF FINAL PRINTED EDITION

The plan is for the **July MOMSS magazine** to be our final printed edition.

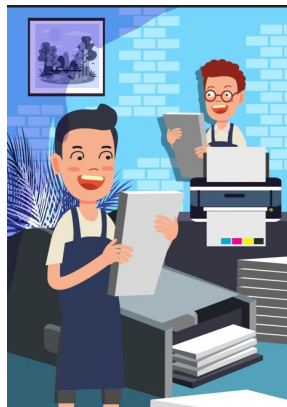
Although we still don't know when the benefice reorganisation will occur, the magazine funds are only sufficient to print the July issue.

We want to give our village organisations the opportunity to mention in it any events they are organising during the remainder of 2026.

So set your dates and get them into our diaries.

Deadline for copy for the July magazine is 15 June.

From the Magazine Committee



GENERAL ITEMS

SKY AT NIGHT - May 2026

Sunrise Sunset

Beginning of May 5.44am-8.33pm

End of May 5.03am-9.16pm

Moon Phases

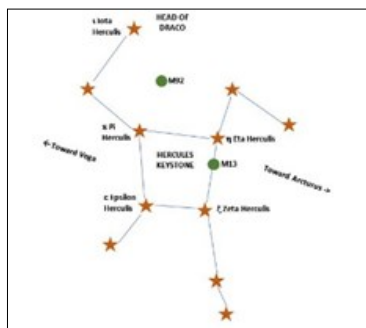
Full Moon 1st / Last Quarter 9th / New Moon 16th / 1st Quarter 23rd / Full 31st

Planets

Venus will be an amazing sight this month shining high and bright in the west from sunset until midnight at the month's end. It is joined by Mercury to the lower right and Jupiter to the upper left at this time N.B. Please make sure the Sun is fully set before attempting to locate any planets near the Sun as it is very dangerous to your eyesight. Jupiter follows behind setting at 1am and then Saturn reappears from behind the Sun mid-month rising around 3am but may be lost in the morning twilight.

Constellation

Despite being the most celebrated Greek hero known for his strength and bravery the Constellation of Hercules is a rather indistinct constellation which doesn't really live up to its name and is quite difficult to locate. It can be seen high south between the bright orange star Arcturus to the right and the brilliant white star Vega to the left: look for a group of four stars in an offset square arrangement known as the Keystone - this is the body of Hercules. If you use a pair of binoculars and look between the two right hand stars you will see a misty patch known as the Great Globular Cluster, a group of around 500,000 stars.



Phenomena

From the 18th to the 20th the crescent Moon can be monitored passing both Jupiter and Venus; then on the 31st we have the second full Moon of the month known as a Blue Moon as 'once in a blue moon' (it isn't actually blue in colour!).

Paul Adamson 01823 698156

SOMERSET LEVELS STARGAZERS

Our May meeting is on Wednesday 26 May at 7.30pm in Othery Village Hall.

This month Bud Budzenski will give a talk on the life and times of Galileo. We also have a guide to observing the short night sky during the month of June, along with all the latest news from the world of astronomy and spaceflight.

£3 visitors, membership available

For details contact

Paul Adamson 01823 698156

FARM DIARY

In the Field. May is the month of silage making. At this time, farmers need the roads to haul grass back to the farmyard to be ensiled for next winter's feed. This is a critical operation for most farmers as good quality silage can be a superb feed to produce milk or meat. Poor quality silage will need supplementing with either energy or protein. Both cost

money. The key to silage quality is having sufficient sunshine on the growing grass to produce the sugars and also to cut the grass at the correct growth stage. That is before the bulk of the sward has put up seed heads. With hay it is different as this is not cut till June when seed heads are present. The best hay is better than the best silage but it is easier to make good silage in our climate.

EU alignment. The government is working on this despite the referendum result. They may be right with the current president of America. There may be benefits to agriculture. Rothamstead Research is a world-renowned agricultural research station with four sites in southern England. As a Brexit dividend, it has been working on gene editing plants for various different reasons. In bread making wheat for example it has wheat with the DNA altered to reduce the level of a cancer-causing chemical called acrylamide by more than 90% according to an article by Cameron Henderson of the Daily Telegraph of 8 April. The EU has not allowed gene editing. This is not adding anything to a plant but removing a gene or two with a gene snipping tool called Crispr. The precision technique is not considered genetic modification as there are no foreign genes added. This world leading work may be forfeited.

Fuel and fertiliser. After the Americans went into Iran, we did buy some red diesel to take us through to the grain harvest in August. We paid double what we usually pay and only half filled our tank. Silage making and any harvesting uses a lot of fuel. This is disastrous for us farmers. On top of that fertiliser which is made using gas is also much more expensive than earlier in the year. Difficult times ahead for farmers.

Richard Graham



MIDDLEZOY AND OTHERY SCHOOLS



Following on from our last entry, I am delighted to report that our Othery's Got Talent show did not disappoint. Over 75% of the children took an active part in the show, with an array of talents on display from football skills, basketball tricks, hula hooping, dancing, gymnastics, singing, guitar playing and not forgetting the crafting skills of Olivia! The staff and I were impressed by the enthusiasm and confidence of the children. Thank you to all who attended the event and for your support and encouragement of the children. We are already looking forward to next year's show! The children in year 6 have completed their road safety bicycle course having attended 2 days of Bikeability training at the end of the spring term. They began the sessions developing their technique, road safety awareness and signalling at Middlezoy and then rode across to Othery at the end of the course to familiarise themselves with a busy main road.

Our favourite artist, Darrell, came in to school to the delight of the children. Phoenix Class created a picture of Burrow Mump, Dragons class worked together to create an image of St Michael's Church and Unicorns class created their own Unicorn theme shield. As always, the staff and children had a great time, developing their skills and working collaboratively.

During Science afternoon, the children worked in their House Teams, taking part in four different challenges. It is always wonderful to see the children from across the classes

work together. Challenges included using different lengths of guttering to transport a tennis ball from one side of the playground to the other, an aerodynamics challenge, creating catapults using lollipop sticks and elastic bands and a 'Battle of the Beaks' challenge. As always, the term ahead has much to offer our children including celebrating David Attenborough's 100th birthday, class trips, visitors to school, Dragons class residential and preparations will begin for our end of year production. It is going to be a busy one; let us hope the sun shines for us, especially for Sports Afternoon!

Lindsay Hayward, Headteacher, Middlezoy and Othery Primary School, 01823 698465

WESTERN FRONT ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Somerset Branch of the Western Front Association takes place in Othery Village Hall, Fore Street, Othery, TA7 0QH at 7.30pm on Wednesday 1 May.

Our subject is *Chatham Dockyard - a disaster?* and our speaker is author Richard Cooper-Knight.

In September 1917 with the war at its height, the Drill Hall was being used as a temporary overflow dormitory. The problem of housing men had been exacerbated by two events: men who had been earmarked to join HMS Vanguard had been forced to remain in the barracks after the ship had been sunk and an outbreak of 'spotted fever' in the barracks meant that the sleeping accommodation had to be increased in an effort to avoid further infection. This meant on the night of 3rd September there were nearly 700 men in the Drill Hall either asleep or resting. At this point in the conflict the German Air Force were trialling night raids with their bombers; they had suffered high losses during daylight raids and so moonlight raids seemed a viable option. At around 11pm four bombers attacked Chatham. Not expecting a night raid, the whole town was illuminated and none of the local artillery were prepared for an attack. Chatham Drill Hall took a direct hit. The glass roof shattered and those inside stood little chance. Ninety eight men died instantly, while a further thirty five subsequently passed away from their injuries.

Members of the WFA and non-members alike are equally welcome. Any new visitors are guaranteed a friendly atmosphere and a warm welcome from a group of like-minded enthusiasts. We ask for a modest £5 to defray costs - this will include a free tea or coffee and entry into our raffle. We look forward to seeing you.

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



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.

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 everything 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 anitawinslade@gmail.com

Isobel Davis for Othery Street Fayre Committee

ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH ROOM

A Coffee Morning is held in St Michael's Church Room every Tuesday between 10 am and 12 noon. This is run as a weekly 'Warm Space' with free drinks and biscuits although

donations are very welcome. This space has been added to the Warm Space register. We can offer tea, hot chocolate and a variety of coffee including cappuccino and latte so there is something to suit everyone's taste. We also have a selection of home-made marmalade and sometimes chutney! There is a selection of books for sale (25p per book) with a variety of authors and a lending library of jigsaw puzzles for those of you who fancy a challenge. This is a great opportunity to meet up with friends and relax for a while, so please do join us – you'll be made very welcome.



OTHERY BOOK GROUP

***A Man Called Ove* by Fredrik Backman**

A Man Called Ove was a humorous and endearing tale about a grumpy older man who has experienced many hardships in his life and yet is consistently and incredibly kind. While on the surface it initially seems like a sad tale about a lonely and depressed man, the story develops into an exploration of human relationships in the shadow of grief and the alienation of old age.

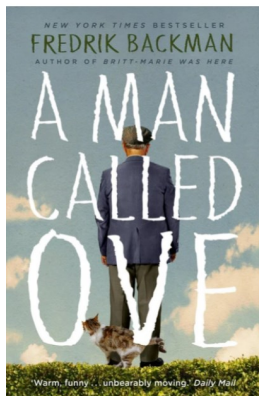
Throughout the book Ove struggles with the changes of the modern world and the isolation he feels because of the loss of his wife, and resolves to end his life to reunite with her, but is constantly (and comedically) stopped when he must set things right in the neighbourhood or exasperatedly help other people because they simply don't know what they are doing.

Backman was able to balance both comedic and emotional elements of the story to create both an emotionally impactful story and enjoyable light read. For example, dark scenes were often broken up by the presence of Ove's lovable cat, and characters that seemed to exist to provide humour later were shown to have greater depth.

The classical story structure and episodic nature of the chapters provided a comfortable predictability, and the story was well paced - each chapter serving a purpose - however the repeating structure eventually felt too obvious. The characters were well drawn, and the community of residents were each distinct and provided value to the story.

Unfortunately, in an attempt to create a curmudgeonly old man, some of Ove's opinions were a little distasteful.

Izzy Osborne



OTHERY VILLAGE HALL

Thank you to everyone that joined us at the first AGM of the Othery Village Hall CIO. We are looking forward to organising many more events for you all to enjoy throughout the year. We are also promoting our lovely hall so if you know of someone looking for a hall for hire, please recommend us. Booking details are all on our website.

Looking forward:-

SAVE THE DATES!

23 May – Live music from Twisted Vinyl

27 June – Live music from Levi and the Bean
24 July – Annual Summer Barbecue
26 September – Live music from Big Brass Ska
30 October – Annual Halloween Party
13 November – 3rd Annual Beer Festival
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 Tel: 07456 653252

Email: otheryvillagehall@hotmail.co.uk Website: www.otheryvillagehall.org.uk

MOORLINCH VILLAGE NEWS

EASTER SUNDAY FIZZ AND EGG ROLLING

Many thanks to everyone who joined in the egg rolling following a delightful Easter Communion service at St Francis Church, Stawell.

Originally the weather looked a bit iffy but the rain cleared and the sun came out.

We had a great turnout – including Canon Andrew Neaum and his lovely wife Diana, our



local MP Tessa Munt and her partner David and a family who were staying in Moorlinch at Audrey's holiday let. There was lots of laughter, slightly wayward egg rolling and some dodgy decisions when it came to the definition of rolling versus throwing!
VAR will be installed for next year!

Everyone had the opportunity to roll twice and those who ate their chocolate eggs after the first round were furnished with another!

Tessa kindly presented the prizes to Ivor (under 15s) and Peter Weeks (considerably older than 15!!)

Fizz and nibbles were served in the beautifully decorated church - our thanks to the Moorlinch Flower Fairies for doing this. *Jane Stryker*

MOORLINCH PLANT SALE

Sunday 17 May, 2pm – 4pm Church Hall grounds.

It's a perfect time to pick up some plants for your flower and vegetable garden. There are usually masses of tomatoes and climbing beans, broccoli, courgettes and squash, not to mention more unusual vegetables and chilli plants to try.

Browse through the wide selection of plants lovingly grown by Moorlinch Garden Club members. Brighten up your flower borders, from annuals such as cosmos and nicotiana to dahlias, geraniums, irises and ornamental grasses. There is always a chance to find something unusual and many bargains to be had!

Tea and delicious home-made cakes will be on offer as well as a cake stall.

So please join us for plant buying, or just a cup of tea and a piece of cake.

Any contributions of plants and cakes are most welcome.

In aid of Church Hall funds.

For more information please contact Jenny Hayward-Karlsson 07807 505 693
Jenny Hayward-Karlsson



Moorlinch Plant Sale



Sunday 17th May 2–4pm

**Church Hall
Grounds**



**A perfect opportunity
to pick up some lovingly
grown vegetable plants &
flowers to fill your garden
with colour for the
summer.**



**Refreshments
and Cake Stall**



**All donations of cakes and plants
are most welcome**

**For more info contact Jenny
Hayward-Karlsson**

**07807 505693
jennyhaywardk@hotmail.com**



MOORLINCH PUB QUIZ

Thursday 21 May

Plenty of advance notice for the next quiz, folks. Being presented by the 'Take Five' team, who gallantly volunteered.

Where: Ring O' Bells, Moorlinch

When: Thursday 21 May, start at 8pm.

Teams of up to 4 people, £10 per table. Tables need to be booked in advance. Please contact the Ring O' Bells, Moorlinch to book tables and food. Tel. 01458 210358.

Half the proceeds to be the first prize, the other half of the proceeds to charity.

Alex Treacher

STAWELL & SUTTON MALLET VILLAGE NEWS

Information is available on the website www.stawellvillage.info

ST FRANCIS CHURCH

It hardly felt as it was no time at all that we were in the Festive season and there we were suddenly in the season of Lent., due to the fact, of course, that Easter was early this year.

Lent Lunch

Our Lent Lunch was held on Saturday 21 March and raised £245 for the Children's Hospice South West. As usual, our soup makers excelled and all who tasted them were suitably impressed at the standard. There was little left over. So thanks to all who participated in this event, in whatever way.

Easter Bingo

On Saturday 28 March, we held the very popular Easter Bingo with Lamb Bonanza.

Thanks again to Stawell's own shepherd extraordinaire, Graham Fry, who provided the leg of locally raised leg of lamb which found its way to the winner's Easter Sunday table.

Tina Swift presided over the second outing of her electronic Bingo number selector, aided by her husband Paul who was the 'runner' and who handed out the prizes. As ever, it was great fun and very well attended.

The amount raised was £440-80 which was needed for the repair work on the south and west ends of the church roof. The work had been in abeyance for some time and it is a relief that it is now complete except for the lime washing needed to the inside of the church walls. Hopefully, this will be done when the walls are properly dried out.

Thank you, to all who supported Easter Bingo, in whatever way. It is always a fun evening, appreciated by the children especially. Without the great support of you all, and you know who you are, it would not be such a success. Hopefully we will see you for the next Christmas Bingo with Turkey Bonanza.



The Premium Bond number selector is ERNIE. Can anyone think of a suitable name for Tina's bingo number selector? Do let us know if you can think of one.

Easter Sunday Celebration

Our United Benefice Easter Sunday Celebration was a very joyous occasion. Thanks to Denise Rogers, the church looked so beautiful with abundant spring flowers, reflecting the theme of the resurrection and new life. We are so blessed with our little church of St. Francis. Its simplicity is part of its charm and to hear the Easter hymns ring out on a sunny Easter Sunday morning was uplifting.

Thank you, everyone, for making this Easter so special.

Ruth Peberdy, Chair of St. Francis' Church Committee.

VILLAGE COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 30th - monthly coffee morning at Nigel and Janet's, Hedgehogs. All welcome and there is no charge but donations to the church for repairs for the 800 year old building are always welcome.

Richard Graham, Churchwarden

STAWELL AND SUTTON MALLET VILLAGE HALL

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

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 May

Saturday 9th Hub cafe 10.30am - 1pm

Saturday 9th Film night 7pm for 7.30pm 'Hamnet' certificate 12, this will be our last film night until we resume in October.

Monday 18th Whist afternoon 2pm - 4pm

Saturday 23rd Hub Pub 7.30pm - 11pm

Maxine Hughes, Chairperson



GREINTON VILLAGE NEWS

VILLAGE HALL

It is a relatively quiet period in Greinton, with no social events planned for the next few months, other than the regular Pub Night in the Village Hall on the first Friday of every month. Remember, we don't have a licence other than for specific events, so please feel free to bring the tipples of your choice and any snacks. We are resuming the very successful Wednesday evenings working groups at the village hall, carrying out maintenance, gardening, cleaning etc. All are very welcome - it is a great way to get to know other people in the village and help keep our village hall looking spick and span.

CHURCH

There is still no news about the future of the church. We are doing our best to keep it neat, tidy and, most importantly, weatherproof. We are hoping to get some minor

work done on the tower over the summer.

PARISH MEETING

The parish meeting committee continues to work hard on our behalf. We are making steady progress in improving drainage off the A361 and do what we can working with landowners to slow the flow of water off the farm land to the north of the village. Unfortunately there are no easy (or cheap) solutions but the past winter has undoubtedly been an improvement on previous years.
Toby Crispin, greintonvillage@gmail.com



MIDDLEZOY VILLAGE NEWS

MIDDLEZOY METHODIST CHURCH

The Good Friday congregation reflected on the '7 Words from the Cross', the service concluding by carrying the wooden cross out to the fence for the final prayer. On Easter Sunday, people from the village brought flowers to the cross, and some Easter gifts appeared on the fence for the children of the village to take and enjoy.



Easter Family Fun Afternoon

Church and Chapel collaborated on a Family Fun Afternoon during the school holidays, with Easter themed activities, including an Easter egg hunt, and egg rolling competition.



The Peekaboo Gang

The Peekaboo Gang has resumed following the holidays for their summer term of fun and friendship. Thank you to all the lovely mums, grans and kiddies for being such a great group. We meet every Friday in term time, from 10am to 12noon. Drop by whenever you like for as long as you like. No charge, but a small donation is welcome.

Salads and Sweets at the Chapel

The Salad and Sweet Lunch will be on Tuesday 12 May, at 1pm – do come along and enjoy the delicious food with friends. £7. Raffle.

Renovating the 'Back Room'

As I write, the Sunday School Room's refurbishment is almost complete – just some storage to be bought and delivered, and the toys and equipment tidied away. We thank

the users of the building for their patience during the work. Huge thanks to Dillon Hill-King for his advice and help with it all.

May Services

Sunday 10th, 10.30am United Service at the Chapel, led by Mrs Jean Denton

Sunday 24th, 6.30pm – Service of Holy Communion and Easter Offering Dedication Service led by Revd Deborah Kirk

Booking the Methodist Church for your events

You will remember that we are not allowed to have alcohol on the premises, but the room will be available to hire by members of the village community – for meetings, children's birthday parties, and other events. Contact Jill Darby on 01826 698000.

Reverend Deborah Kirk

Superintendent Minister, Taunton Deane and South Sedgemoor Methodist Circuit

Deputy Chair, SW Peninsula Methodist District 01823 334854

WEEKLY MONDAY COFFEE MORNINGS

Thank you to everyone who donated prizes for the Easter raffle. We made £85 for the church bells appeal.

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)

MIDDLEZOY WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB

Thank you to everyone who attended our Brunch Middlezoy Village Hall on Saturday 28 March. It was very busy and we made an amazing £545 for our funds.

Date for your diary: The summer outing this year on Tuesday 4 August to Weymouth with a stop at Dorchester en route. Invitations will be distributed nearer the time.

Diane Pacy, Chairman 07557 784775

diane.pacy@yahoo.com



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MIDDLEZOY VILLAGE HALL

Middlezoy Community Project

Work is now completed on the patio area. Many thanks to James Horrox for doing all the blockwork for the patio and Barry Paffey for building the patio. This will make a big difference to the village hall users and now, weather permitting and the start of the cricket season, they will be able to sit outside and watch the cricket with a pint of cold Wady's cider.

The solar panels with battery backup have also been completed. The installation was carried out by Sunlit Solar a company based at Wedmore. They specialise in large installations and have done several village halls in Somerset.

Notes for your diary

We have the following booked

24 May - Bank Holiday. This will be a Family fun day with silent disco, bouncy castle and BBQ.

25 July - Caribbean Night. It is hoped we will have a steel band and Caribbean food van.

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 0776 0887 907. *Paul Baker MCP Chair*

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Annual Meetings

The Annual Vestry and Parochial Church Meetings held on Tuesday 14 April were well attended. Issues discussed included the merging of Othery and Middlezoy parishes into the Athelney Benefice, the cost of maintaining the church building, the Bell Restoration Project and how the church has progressed during the Vacancy. The Annual Report and the 2025 Financial Statement are on the noticeboard in the church.

The following were elected: Churchwarden Ian Campbell. PCC: Ian Campbell, Jean Campbell (Secretary), Jill Chambers, Pauline Davies, Di Pacy, Moura Pilkington, Gill Watton (Treasurer), Gill Wilkinson.

Open Tower

As part of the Village Garden Art weekend the church tower will be open on Sunday 31 May from 2pm. Refreshments, including cream teas, will be available. *PCC Middlezoy*

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 30th /31st 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



BENEFICE, DEANERY AND DIOCESAN ITEMS

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

FROM THE REGISTERS

Deaths/Funerals:

Richard Roots, formerly of Middlezoy, passed away peacefully on Thursday 9 April. A service celebrating his life is being held in Bagshot, Surrey on Friday 1 May.

CALLED TO CARE



I heard about one of the earliest scientists to get involved in climate change research. When he began, the researcher said, he'd believed that if we could just get the science right, all the challenges could be resolved.

The best information would enable humankind to find the right technologies and take the right actions to bring climate change under control. Twenty-five years on, the scientist said, he'd realised he'd got it all wrong. What we need to sort out, he said, is the human heart. We

know what to do to address the climate emergency. Our challenge is that we're all too liable to place the actions we need to take into the 'too difficult' box, or just deny there's a problem altogether.

Yet whether we like it or not, the climate emergency is a reality that is advancing upon us. It's seen in rising sea levels and increased freak weather. Talk to our brothers and sisters in Zambia and they'll tell you that the climate emergency is upon them now in increased droughts and floods. Last year the National Emergency Briefing on the Climate and Nature Crisis saw leading experts brief an audience of over 1,200 politicians and leaders from business, culture, faith, sport and the media. The Briefing outlined the implications of

climate breakdown for health, food systems, national security and the economy. If you've not seen it please can I encourage you to find out where you can watch it. I invite us all to think too about the next steps we can take to address an issue we'd probably rather ignore. The Church of England has set the bold target of becoming Carbon Net Zero by 2030. Our churches can make a difference in local communities towards achieving this ambitious goal. I urge you to fill out your church's Carbon Footprint return, sign up to achieve an A Rocha Eco Church Award, make whatever difference you can where you are. Such actions are a sign of us turning around – metanoia as the New Testament puts it – away from denial of what's wrong towards putting things right. Our actions can be signs of the change in heart that all of us need to make. *Michael Beasley, Bishop of Bath and Wells*

HOLY WEEK PILGRIMAGE

During Holy Week, Bishop Michael undertook a pilgrimage across Exmoor and the Quantock Hills as part of our especial focus on prayer in 2026. Pilgrimage has been used by Christians throughout history to pray, draw closer to God and deepen their spiritual journey.

Starting on Tuesday of Holy Week and ending on Good Friday, Bishop Michael made his way on foot from Porlock to Goathurst, praying and worshipping with local church communities along the way. He said, "One of the best things was meeting lots of different people, praying with them, and joining them throughout Holy Week. Pilgrimage relates deeply to how we are as human beings. When we slow down and walk and are attentive to all of creation, it connects deeply with us."

AROUND AND ABOUT - BEYOND THE BENEFICE

NEWS FROM OUR MPS

Ashley Fox, MP for Middlezoy and Othery



Somerset needs more investment in our flood defences. There are communities across the Bridgwater constituency that live with the constant risk of flooding, and this winter has once again shown how vulnerable many areas remain.

I raised these concerns in Parliament, where I also took the opportunity to thank the frontline workers from the internal drainage board, Somerset Council and the Environment Agency who work tirelessly to protect homes and support residents during difficult periods. Their efforts make a real difference when it matters most.

However, it is clear that more needs to be done to reduce the risk in the long term. I have raised concerns about the Environment Agency's approach to river maintenance, particularly the decision to step back from maintaining main rivers, including dredging the River Parrett. Reducing this work risks increasing both the likelihood and the severity of flooding.

While it was helpful for the Flooding Minister to visit Somerset recently and see the situation first hand, we now need to see a clear, long term plan. That means proper river

maintenance, the effective use of pumping stations, and the right trigger points for action so that communities are better protected.

Flooding is not a new issue for Somerset but it is one that continues to have a real impact on residents, businesses and community groups. I am meeting with the Flooding Minister to make the case again for additional investment in our flood defences to avoid a repeat of anything like the 2013/14 floods.

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

Update from Tessa Munt, MP for Moorlinch, Stawell, Sutton Mallet and Greinton

I attended the annual Legal Service which marks the appointment of the new High Sheriff of Somerset, Peter Dixon. Somerset's beautiful ceremonial sword and scabbard are kept safely by High Sheriffs during their term of office.

I ran 29 surgeries last month – 13 at my regular monthly venues and 'extras' in 16 rural venues. Thank you if you came to speak to me. I value listening to your views and concerns, which inform my work as your MP in Westminster.

Locally, I was proud to join Amnesty International's local representatives to mark International Women's Day. They campaign relentlessly for access to legal and welfare support for the many female prisoners held in terrible conditions worldwide.

I welcomed Tim Farron, MP and Lib Dem Spokesperson for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs to Somerset. We visited inspiring people and projects and Tim spoke publicly, answering questions from farmers and others. If you'd like to know about future events, please contact me.

In Westminster, I met the 'real' Ash Smith and Peter Hammond of 'Dirty Business' fame, discussing newly-released sewage spill data for 2025 and what can and should be done to clean up our rivers, streams and rhynes. I also attended a joint NFU/WWF/RSPCA meeting advocating fair trade - high standards for food imports and I've met the Energy Minister, highlighting problems for rural households dependent on increasingly expensive oil for heating and hot water.

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

Friday 1 May from 6pm to 7pm at The Pub Night, Village Hall, Ashcott

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

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

THE WI - MORE THAN JAM AND JERUSALEM

Think fun and frolics, trips, treats and parties

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

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

Ashcott and Pedwell	7.30pm	3rd Thursday	Ashcott Village Hall, TA7 9PZ.
Shapwick Starlets	7.30pm	2nd Tuesday	Village Hall, Station Road, TA7 9NJ.
Westonzoyland	7.30pm	2nd Wednesday	Village Hall, Cheer Lane, TA7 0EZ.

Westonzoyland WI

The next meeting is on Wednesday 13 May at Westonzoyland Village Hall. We will have a craft adventure with Jodie. 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 Sally Jenkins and Kath Sugden on Sunday 31 May 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.

Sally, on harp, is a well-loved regular and she is joined by Kath Sugden on flute. They will play works from Argentina, Spain, France and the UK - including the suite from The Victorian Kitchen Garden.

"Kath and I are very much looking forward to presenting a concert for you" says Sally.

"We are looking at an international programme featuring Latin American composer Piazzola, French composers Faure and Debussy, Spanish composer Granados and English composer Bax, plus some arrangements of more familiar works from the British Isles."

When Kath Sugden plays flute, it gives her a means of expression unlike any other. She is essentially a collaborative musician, relishing opportunities to work on chamber music. She gained an MA as a flautist and also teaches some pupils, specialising in intermediate and advanced students.

Based in Chard, Somerset, Kath enjoys performing a wide variety of classical styles and also folk and world music

She established the ensemble Speranza while based in Moscow as part of a christian outreach.

Sally Jenkins has appeared in many prestigious venues including the Royal Albert Hall and Symphony Hall in Birmingham.

She is an experienced pedal and early triple harpist, and has also presented lecture-recitals on the history of the instrument including to the Royal Musicological Society. In developing her musical skills, she has worked with some of the UK's preeminent harpists including Jeanette Bevan in the Royal Ballet Orchestra, Meinir Heulyn from the Welsh National Opera Orchestra and Frances Kelly of the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment.

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 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



MAY
by William Henry Davis

Yes, I will spend the livelong day
With Nature in this month of May;
And sit beneath the trees, and share
My bread with birds whose homes are there;
While cows lie down to eat, and sheep
Stand to their necks in grass so deep;
While birds do sing with all their might,
As though they felt the earth in flight.
This is the hour I dreamed of, when
I sat surrounded by poor men;
And thought of how the Arab sat
Alone at evening, gazing at
The stars that bubbled in clear skies;

And of young dreamers, when their eyes
Enjoyed methought a precious boon
In the adventures of the Moon
Whose light, behind the Clouds' dark bars,
Searched for her stolen flocks of stars.
When I, hemmed in by wrecks of men,
Thought of some lonely cottage then
Full of sweet books; and miles of sea,
With passing ships, in front of me;
And having, on the other hand,
A flowery, green, bird-singing land.

Here are some facts about the month of May:

- The month May was named after the Greek goddess of fertility Maia.
- The Anglo-Saxon name for May was Tri-Milchi, in recognition of the fact that with the lush new grass cows could be milked three times a day.
- It was first called May in about 1430. Before then, it was called Maius, Mayes or Mai.
- The month of May was considered an unlucky month particularly for getting married. “Marry in May and you’ll rue the day!”
- May is the time when flowers emerge and crops begin to sprout so it is historically a time of great celebrations such as **Garland Day**. Garland Day refers to two distinct English folk traditions: Castleton Garland Day in Derbyshire (May 29th), celebrating Charles II’s restoration with a horse-mounted Garland King and Abbotsbury Garland Day in Dorset (May 13th), originating from a 19th-century fishing tradition. Both involve elaborate floral processions, folk music, and community celebrations.



USEFUL INFORMATION

FOODBANKS

DONATION POINTS

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

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 Bureau Somerset, St Mary’s House, Magdalene Street, 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.

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	(not locked)
Sutton Mallet Telephone Kiosk	TA7 9AT	(not locked)

HOUSEHOLD RECYCLING & REFUSE COLLECTIONS

The schedules for the MOMSS & G area are:

MIDDLEZOY

Recycling Boxes, every week: Thursday 7, Wednesdays 13, 20, Thursday 28 May

Black Wheeled Bins, every 3 weeks: Wednesday 20 May

Garden Waste Bins, every other week: Monday 11, Tuesday 26 May

OTHERY

Recycling Boxes, every week: Fridays 1, 15, 22, Saturdays 9, 30 May

Black Wheeled Bins, every 3 weeks: Saturdays 9, 30 May

Garden Waste Bins, every other week: Monday 11, Tuesday 26 May

MOORLINCH, STAWELL, SUTTON MALLET & GREINTON

Recycling Boxes, every week: Thursday 7, Wednesday 13, 20, Thursday 28 May

Black Wheeled Bins, every 3 weeks: Wednesdays 20 May

Garden Waste Bins, every other week: Fridays 1, 15, Saturday 30 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: 1, 29 May

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 01458210277

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@gamil.com

VILLAGE AMENITIES

Middlezoy: The George Inn 01823 698215;

Shop 01823 587222 open Mon-Fri 8.30 am-1.00pm and 3.00pm-5.00pm

Sat 8.45am-12 noon;

P.O. 01823 698981 open Mon-Fri 8.30am to 1.00pm,

Middlezoy 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 to deal with your query. Referrals can also be made via doctors' surgeries.

SERVICES CHART FOR CHAPEL AND UB CHURCHES MAY 2026

DATE	TIME	EVENT	VENUE
May 3 Sun <i>(Fifth of Easter)</i>	10.00 am	United Benefice Communion service	St Mary's, Moorlinch
10 Sun <i>(Sixth of Easter)</i>	10.00 am 10.00 am 10.30 am	Rogation Service Morning Worship Joint Worship For All	St Mary's, Moorlinch St Francis, Stawell Methodists Chapel, Middlezoy
17 Sun <i>(Seventh of Easter)</i>	10.00 am	United Benefice Communion service	St Francis, Stawell
24 Sun Pentecost <i>(Whit Sunday)</i>	10.00 am 10.00 am 10.00 am 6.30 pm	Rogation Service Prayer and Praise Holy Communion Circuit Communion Service	Holy Cross, Middlezoy St Michael's, Othery St Mary's, Moorlinch Methodists Chapel, Middlezoy
31 Sun Trinity	10.00 am t b a	Holy Communion service <i>Polden Wheel Benefice join with Moorlinch, Stawell, Sutton Mallet and Greinton</i> Holy Communion <i>Middlezoy & Othery join Athelney Benefice</i>	St Francis, Stawell St Michael's, Burrowbridge

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

DATE	SEASON	READINGS
May 3 Sun	Fifth of Easter	OT: Genesis, chapter 8, verses 1 to 19 Psalm: 31, verses 1 to 5, 15 and 16 Epistle: Acts, chapter 7, verses 54 to 60 (the end)
10 Sun	Sixth of Easter	OT: Genesis, chapter 8, verse 20 to chapter 9, verse 17 Psalm: 66, verses 7 to 20 (the end) Epistle: Acts, chapter 17, verses 22 to 31 Gospel: John, chapter 14, verses 15 to 21
17 Sun	Seventh of Easter	OT: Ezekiel, chapter 36, verses 24 to 28 Psalm: 68 verses 1 to 10 and 32 to 35 Epistle: Acts, chapter 1, verses 6 to 14 Gospel: John, chapter 17, verses 1 to 11
24 Sun	Pentecost (Whit Sunday)	OT: Numbers, chapter 11, verses 24 to 30 Psalm: 104, verses 24 to 35 (the end) Epistle: Acts, chapter 2, verses 1 to 21 Gospel: John, chapter 20, verses 19 to 23
31 Sun	Trinity	OT: Isaiah, chapter 40, verses 12 to 17 and 27 to 31 (the end) Psalm: 8 Epistle: 2 Corinthians, chapter 13, verses 11 to 13 (the end) Gospel: Matthew, chapter 28, verses 16 to 20 (the end)