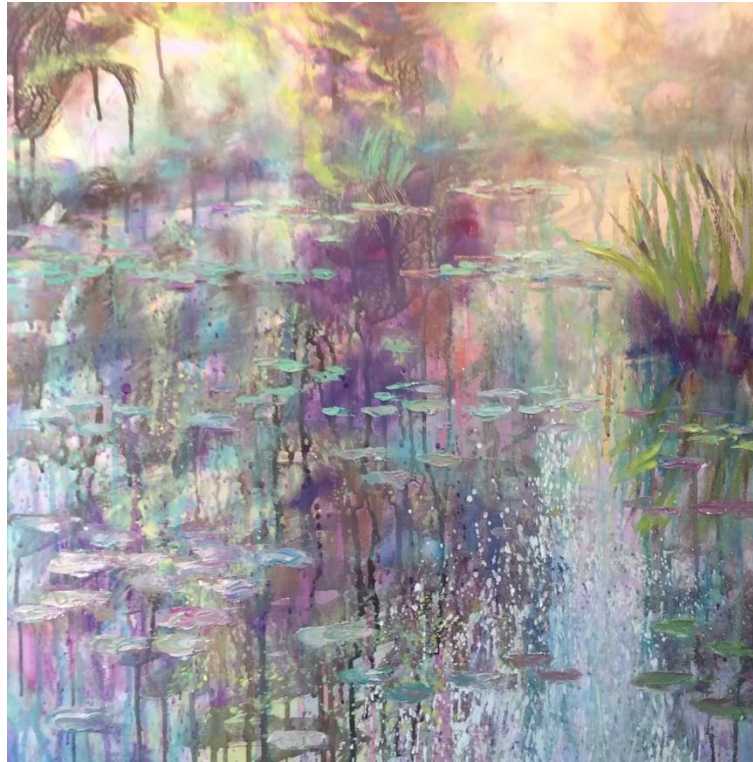


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February 2020



Jean Perrett

Village Pub Quiz
7 p.m. Thursday 27th February
at The Raven - £5 a team of 4
Such fun!

A magazine for everyone in Poulshot

We are a village of small houses, big houses, grand gardens, handkerchief gardens and allotments. Living in the village are people who work in the home, in farms, schools, as professionals, run their own businesses, are retired, are young, old and everything in between. Just as it has always been. I hope this magazine can reflect our lovely diverse community. Go along to village events and tell us what you thought of them – tell us about what you're doing – share something you feel passionate about (or even just mildly interested! The magazine is put together by Nina Jeffries, and delivered by volunteers in the village. All contributions welcome. The magazine is put together and printed in the last week of each month, so please email contributions to poulshotnews@icloud.com by the 22nd of each month.

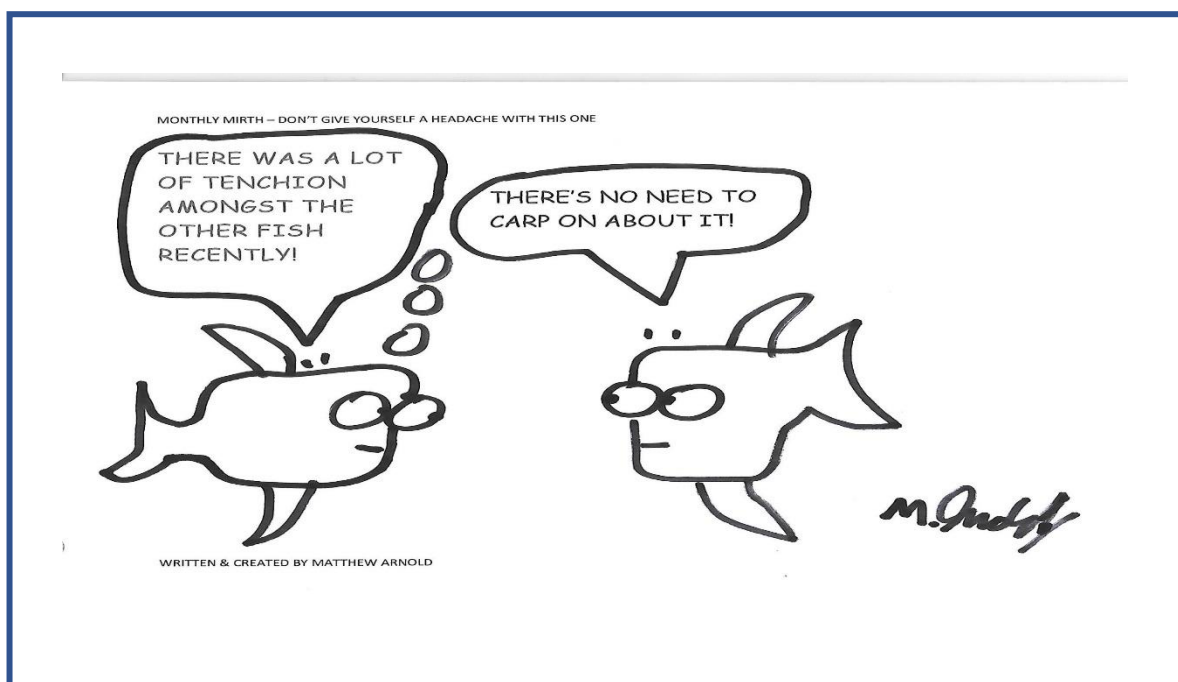
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The Perfect Valentine's Gift !

Poulshot Cricket Club present the annual
'Drinks from The Hedgerows'.

Saturday 15th February, 7:30 p.m. In the Village Hall.

Bring along a bottle of homemade hooch
or just come along for the grand tasting.

Tickets £10 per person – this includes a Ploughmans,
- country Quiz and a licensed Bar.

Good fun, good food and a great team to support.

Nothing says 'I Love You' like an evening at
The Drinks From The Hedgerows.

Contact Tim Nixon for tickets 07827 838054

Key Messages from the January Parish Council Meeting

- PC spending to remain at current level
- Some positive projects are under consideration, e.g. a bus shelter, better parking for the Village Hall, a pending community funding application from the cricket club, recreation.
- VE day commemoration is 8th until 10th May
- Fete is on the 27th June.

The community fund is open for business!
Let a parish councillor know what you want
for your village.

Dates for the diary – February 2020

February 15th 10 a.m. – opportunity for children and parents to build bird boxes to take home – 26 The Green

February 15th 10.30 – 12 – coffee morning – share ideas for improvements

22nd February from 10 – 11.30 a.m. – Children’s natural art workshop, Village Hall – please contact Caroline Morrison Village Trust if you are planning to attend - acwm.mfh12@gmail.com

27th February 7 p.m. – pub quiz at The Raven

Later in the year

3rd March, 12th May PCC Meeting Village Hall

14th March – Green Gardens Clear Up

18th March 7.30 p.m. – Village Trust meeting and AGM, in The Old Rectory Hall

6th May 7.30 p.m. – Village Trust meeting, The Old Rectory Hall

8th, 9th, 10th May – VE Day Commemorations

The Lackham Vintage Society Vintage Vehicle Gathering on WEDNESDAY 17th JUNE 2020 on The Poulshot Village Green from 6pm onwards.

July 8th 7.30 p.m. – Village Trust meeting and AGM, in The Old Rectory Hall

September 9th 7.30 p.m. – Village Trust meeting and AGM, in The Old Rectory Hall

September 26th = Green Gardens clear up

November 4th 7.30 p.m. – Village Trust meeting and AGM, in The Old Rectory Hall

From Ceffyn Gwyn Stud, Hay Lane.

A very happy and peaceful New Year to all. Firstly, a belated thank you to everyone who came down to the Stud for our Open Day in October. It was so nice to see you all, and I feel so welcomed into the community.

Poulshot seems to me to be a very special place, with many of the inhabitants going back several generations, but who are also very welcoming to newcomers such as myself. I have come from a village environment where I enjoyed commoners' rights to run three horses, eight sheep, and any number of geese on the adjacent common land. I hasten to add I have no intention of applying for similar rights here! Although after all the rain we have had and the various huge puddles resulting on the green, a few geese would feel very much at home.



This year we expect three foals in late spring or early summer, and anyone who shares our delight in baby animals is welcome to come and be introduced. Our five Balwen ewes will, no doubt, also be dropping their

lambs by mid March, although they will be less likely to allow close admiration of their precious lambs.

Especial thanks to all in the village for your patience during construction if you have suffered any inconvenience. We are still going through a snagging list, mainly electrical, but also some groundwork issues which will not be resolved until the ground dries up a bit (fingers crossed that it will, eventually!). Meanwhile, if anyone has any problems with our operations, please do come and talk to me, I am always open to suggestions and really wish to be a good neighbour.

Anyone who missed our open day, for whatever reason, please don't stand on ceremony, come and meet the animals, see what we are doing, and have a chat over coffee or tea. Again, Happy New Year

Jenny Myerscough

February, Saturday 15th. 10 am.

Bird-box building opportunity for up to 10 children on a first come first served basis. Ready cut pieces of wood, wood glue and nails provided, to be assembled by children and their parents at No.26 The Green, and then take home to mount on trees in their gardens. Bring small manageable hammers and sanding paper. Soup kindly provided by Jan Boyd. Please let us know if you are coming (acwm.mfh12@gmail.com).

Pam Gillies is trying to get together a band of people who could, when needed, assist people with lifts to doctor, hospital, shopping etc and/or assist with dog walking or sitting when necessary for people who may have health or mobility problems.

If you can help
please let Pam know on 828151.

Village Hall Coffee Morning

There will be a coffee morning in the Village Hall 10.30 to 12 on Saturday 15th February. As well as a chance to chat to friends and neighbours the Village Hall Committee would love your ideas on what improvements could be made to the Village Hall, in particular to the kitchen.

Plans will be on display and we would welcome your ideas and feedback.



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Poulshot friends & neighbours
AGM 22ND JANUARY 2020

It was nice to welcome 18 members to our AGM. For those who were unable to attend because of illness, we are sorry and hope you feel better soon. For those of you who were on holiday we are very jealous but hope you had a good time!

We hope that you will all sign up for the PF&N and we have decided this year to put the membership at £5 per person. If you wish to attend the programme of events and are not a member a charge of £5 per person per event will be levied, so it is better to sign up and save money. Once I have gathered all of the VT, Peggies and Church events we will be able to arrange our programme for the year. We have had some ideas put forward and I will be sending out an email as soon as possible. Anybody with any ideas for the programme please let me know

We raised £42, by donation, for Phillip Piper's appeal for the Australian Firefighters, this will go to a designated Fire Station. Anybody wishing to donate can either contact me or Phillip.

Pam Gillies

POULSHOT VILLAGE TRUST BAT MONITORING SURVEY WILTSHIRE WILDLIFE TRUST

The Poulshot Green Gardens Woodland was included in the study sample for a bat monitoring survey, undertaken by the Wiltshire Wildlife Trust Ecologist, Jan freeborn in August 2019. Two bat monitoring devices were erected in the Green Gardens Woodland and remained in situ for a week and was removed by the ecologist for analysis.

The analysis of the sound files recorded were undertaken by the Dorset Bat Group, who are experts on the Audiomoth static bat detectors, which apparently benefit from very careful placing. It was reported that most of the bats recorded were Serotine bats but found that some bat calls may have been missed.

The Serotine is one of Britain's largest bat species. They are not common in Wiltshire and only found in the southern counties extending up into south Midlands. Serotine are a bat species which are quite sensitive to cold weather conditions and are at the northern and western edge of their range in this country. These bats live in buildings, never in trees, and are quite frequently associated with villages in rural areas where there are many traditional buildings, which provide opportunities for serotine bats to roost under roof tiles or in loft spaces or in more urban areas where there are older traditionally built houses, with large well established

gardens with trees and shrubs. Serotine bats visit the woodland early in the evening just before dusk than most of our other bat species. These bats like to feed along woodland edges and hedge lines and over pastures, eating large beetles such as cockchafers and dung beetles, plucking them from the ground or on vegetation, therefore as the report states “Poulshot is perfect for Serotine bats”. It is well documented that the decline in the numbers of serotine bats, is likely to be caused by loss of a stable feeding habitat – they are vulnerable to the threats of a decline in their food supply, their insect prey.

It has been suggested that since some other bat calls may have been missed during the bat survey, we may wish to consider repeating the survey and recommended putting the Audiomoth static bat detector higher up the tree, using a short ladder and overlooking the glade.

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Caroline Morison.

Poulshot Friends & Neighbours

The Friends and Neighbours group seeks to be as inclusive as possible and anybody who wishes to join will be very welcome. Subscriptions are £10 per person, or £15 per couple payable in January. The club tries to put together, each year, an interesting programme of talks, lunches and visits to places of interest.

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PEGgies

The **P**oulshot **E**ntertainment **G**roup is a group of women in the village who organise social events to bring us all together. All events are open to everyone in the village, families and friends. If you have an idea for a village event, do contact Denise on 827010, Mandy on 828464 or me (Nina) through the magazine, poulshotnews@icloud.com.

Motorbike Touring.

A few years ago now, I got a bit tipsy at a wedding with the grooms father who I had never met before. We decided through the haze of a happy day that it would be a good idea to go motorbiking in some far-flung places with a few other mates. The bride's father was not going to be left out and decided to join us by car. Brilliant! We had a luggage carrier, so life was looking good and it indeed it was.

The first trip was about three years ago to South Africa - a bit far to travel on our bikes, so we went by 747 and rented. We started from Pretoria (the Jacaranda City) and headed north to Magoebaskloof via some stunning landscapes, including a night in a safari park which we were able to ride around while the animals mostly ignored us. There was one very wet and cold day on the way which ended at a hotel which presumably had commanding views over the valleys but for the fog. The electricity and heating were cut off and to be honest I was wondered why the hell I'd come. The following day we set off down the mountain still in pouring rain and undried kit, but at about 11 the clouds cleared, and the most beautiful scenery surrounded us. All my woes were instantly forgotten. We travelled through the Drakensberg, and on to Swaziland. How about this? I met a lady in Hazyview (a village smaller than Poulshot) whose son I met in Hong Kong just two weeks later, chatting over a beer in a bar. Small world eh? Anyway, we rode into the Kruger National Park. We did have to

leave our bikes at the hotel for this particular safari which was wise in view of some the animals prowling there!

In September 2019 the same group decided to have a long weekend in Montenegro. Because the groom's father still has to go to work, (poor sod) he was on limited time. So we flew to Dubrovnik and once more rented bikes. We stayed in Kotor, which is lovely. It sits at the edge of an inland sea by The Adriatic. It is a wonderful walled city with lots of outdoor eating and great things to see. The coast down to Budva is pretty crowded, but you only need to head inland for a few miles to find deserted roads and stunning lakes and mountains, and sometimes no road at all!! Montenegro is pretty small, and Albania is next door, so we had to go there. The border crossing was a bit of faff but once through, the roads to Skadar are really good. But it's like somebody switched off the scenery. Not nearly as pretty as Montenegro. Getting out of Albania was a breeze - would you believe there is a special border crossing for motorbikes? We were straight through. Our poor bag carrier in the car missed out on the first G&T that night. He had to queue for ninety minutes.

Next up is New Zealand. Same group. Most of us are having a holiday in the area with our better halves first and then meeting in Christchurch for a two-week South Island tour. I'll let you know how it goes. I think Jonny Hawkins off road tour in Costa Rica trumps all this though!

Steve Housby

**From the Vicar ...
Thou art dust!**

We all share at times a fragile life and we become vulnerable. A temporality of life suddenly overwhelms us. Being reminded on Ash Wednesday, the committed Christians are ready to face any suddenness or realities of pain and suffering along with joy and peace that come to everyone's life. The priest says by putting ashes on forehead "Remember thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return." (Gen. 3:19) on Ash Wednesday.

This statement reminds us a few things. First, it reminds us of the death and a vulnerable life that we have. This does not create a fear or guilt in us. Rather this prepares us to face it and work through it with faith and courage. We, Christians see the cross not as the symbol of a cruel death rather a victory over death. Though the death is real and so the pain and the suffering are part of our lives, yet there is not only hope but the assurances of life through death as Jesus had defeated death through the cross and resurrection. It is not that we look forward towards death rather with faith we become stronger in facing death and realities of life here and now along with the promise of the life in God after death. This reminds us that we have a beautiful life to live, celebrate and be joyful. I can live life in abundance that Christ has promised to each one of us. This teaches us that there is a dignity to each one of our lives; some disciplines can enhance the joy of this life and some duties may extend our lives. This may be one of the

reasons the forty days that we celebrate as Lent days in the church. Using ashes we ask people for self-discipline (at times some people do not take alcohol or try to give up smoking), some take up special duties (such as fasting or praying or meditating or reading Bible) and some look at reflecting on themselves in order to recognise, appreciate and talk about their dignity and of others. Therefore, Ashes on our forehead on Ash Wednesday reminds us that in spite of our vulnerability and temporal life, we can enjoy the best part of our life together with God. Jesus uses the parable of rich fool in order to highlight by saying, God said to him, 'You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you. Then who will get what you have prepared for yourself (Luke 12:20}.

Secondly, this statement reminds us that we have connections to the earth and her beings. We are interconnected, interrelated and interdependent on earth for our lives and resources. Human beings are given the power of caretakers to serve, maintain and manage the earth as a place for continued life. We as human beings are interconnected, interrelated and interdependent. The purpose of our lives is complete only when we love other beings as we love ourselves.

During the lent season, we give special time for prayers, do charity and support the church. When there is fire in Australia, we pray and help people and nature. When there is a climate of war in the Middle East, we are concerned about peace because we are interrelated,

interconnected and interdependent on each other. Within this one life let us face and continue to fight the realities of life with faith in resurrected Christ and we show our solidarity with those who are affected by the natural disaster and conflicts in their country. We pray for the sick and vulnerable people and please do not hesitate to give any names for prayers. At times some people may get better through our prayer and some may get comforted by our prayers. We will be happy to welcome you all to the church for our Ash Wednesday services on 26th February. *Rev'd Joshva John*



St Peter's Church, Poulshot
(Part of the Wellsprings Benefice)
Diary of Services in February 2020

Sunday 2nd – Candlemas 9:15 am Holy Communion
Sunday 9th - Third Sunday before Lent 4 p.m. Evensong
Sunday 16th – Second Sunday before Lent
11 a.m. Holy Communion
Sunday 23rd – Sunday next before Lent 9.15 a.m. Matins

For other services in the Wellsprings Benefice, please visit our website www.wellspringsbenefice.org.uk or www.achurchnearyou.com.

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Church Registers

No baptisms, weddings or funerals this month.

Poulshot Village 75th Anniversary Victory in Europe (VE) Day Commemoration

Dear Reader,

plans for the Village VE Day celebrations and commemorations are moving on apace. The programme is firming up and is outlined below:

Friday 8th May:

12.00 for 12.30pm. Children's lunch outside the village hall. There will be games afterwards before a procession up to the Raven.

3 p.m. Toast to the Nation followed by Cry for Peace - Celebrations continue in pub. WWI music and songs.

Saturday 9th May:

9 a.m. Village Walk to clear the head before

10 a.m. Breakfast in the Village Hall. Look out for Ration Cards.....

1 p.m. Cricket Match and cricket tea on the Green

6.30 p.m. Family picnic feast in Green Gardens. Hog roast, live music and disco.

Sunday 10th May

10.30am Church service of Celebration and Commemoration in Marquee in Green Gardens

We plan to have a bunting making session before the weekend to enable us to dress the village in red, white and blue - please look out for dates and times. Together with a children's Treasure Hunt/Memory Trail prior to the weekend. Again please keep an eye out for details.

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Committee:

Alan Webber (Vice Chair), Jon Martin (treasurer), Karl Shuttleworth, Lucy Russell, Elizabeth Martin

Bookings:

<http://poulshotvh.com>

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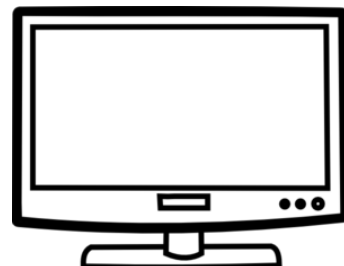


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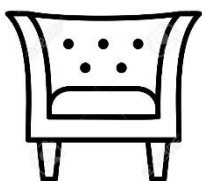
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