

# PARISH NEWS

OF

ST WEONARDS, GARWAY, ORCOP,  
PENCOYD, TRETIRE, MICHAELCHURCH,  
HENTLAND AND HOARWITHY

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BY PAT MACRAE

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**Only call 999 in an emergency, when a crime is in progress or life is in danger.**

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# PARISH NEWS

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## THE ARCHENFIELD GROUP

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**\*\*\* A meeting for everyone in the St Weonards group of parishes\*\*\***

**Saturday, September 18<sup>th</sup>, 10am-12.30pm, in Orcop Village Hall.**

During the last eighteen months we have all had to get used to lots of changes in the way we 'do' church. Services have had to be on Zoom or You tube, baptisms and weddings have had to be put on hold, and funerals have been very different affairs with very restricted numbers allowed to attend. On the other hand, there has been more need than ever for us to behave like the Christians we try to be, sharing with others, visiting and keeping in touch with isolated people, helping with shopping and collection of medication, and donating to charities which help those who are struggling to make ends meet.

So already, we are accustomed to change. And now, since the retirement of our vicar, Elizabeth, there is more change to come, but this time we are able to have a say in how to manage it. The Deanery to which our parishes belong, Ross and Archenfield, (a big area spreading from the outskirts of Hereford city in the north, right down to Monmouth in the south and Weston-under Penyard in the south-east) has to manage from now on with 6 full time paid vicars instead of 7. There is the possibility of further reduction in the future, so obviously there has to be some reorganisation and changes in the way we work.

How is this best done, so that everyone has a fair share of a vicar to run some services, do baptisms, marriages and funerals, and provide the pastoral care which is such an important part of their work?

Can we adapt to share our services more? Do any of our parishes feel they would like to be more connected to neighbouring parishes which up till now have been served by another vicar? Is there more scope for lay people, many of whom have years of church-going experience, to run some of our services, planning and organising them?

This meeting has been called so that the leadership of our Deanery can hear the needs of our parishes and to begin to understand how we might best deploy our people and resources to do ministry well. It is really important that everyone starts discussing it NOW, so that you can express your views at the meeting.

The meeting will be run by Rev Sean Semple, our Rural Dean, Assistant Rural Dean, Rev Tim Starling and other members of the Deanery Leadership Team. Do please come along, full of ideas and suggestions!

**Frances**

### **Our first Sunday of the month service.**

The first Sunday of August was Lammas, when we had our service in the wood on Garway Hill in the open air, and about thirty of us praised our Creator surrounded by the rest of his creation, including several very co-operative dogs! We were very fortunate with the weather, avoided getting wet, and several people took the opportunity to walk up onto the top of Garway hill in the sunshine after the service.

The first Sunday of September falls on September 5th, and we will be back to our usual pattern of having a Zoom Communion service at 10am.

The link is shown on the centre page. Do join us!

**Frances**



### **PRESCRIPTION COLLECTION**



**14<sup>th</sup> September Tony Phillips 07971 550859**

## September Service Rota

For any changes, please check the benefice website [www.stw.org.uk](http://www.stw.org.uk)

5th September	10.00 am	Holy Communion	Zoom
12th September	10.00 am	All Age	St Weonards Church
	11.00 am	Iona Lay-led service	The Old Mill Hoarwithy HR2 6QH and on Zoom and Facebook <a href="https://us04web.zoom.us/j/6609401749?pwd=eERxaVJmS2M2eWROYWhEUms1cjRsUT09">https://us04web.zoom.us/j/6609401749?pwd=eERxaVJmS2M2eWROYWhEUms1cjRsUT09</a> Meeting ID: 660 940 1749 Passcode: 873026
	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Orcop Church
19th September	10.00 am	Morning Prayer with baptism	Garway Church
26 <sup>th</sup> September	9.15 am	Holy Communion	Hentland Church
	10.00 am	All Age	Zoom
	5.00pm	Harvest Festival	Tretire Church
3 <sup>rd</sup> October	10.00am	Holy Communion	Zoom

For enquiries about baptisms, weddings or funeral services, please contact the relevant churchwarden or Rev Dr Frances Phillips.

If you would like to receive the link to a Zoom service which you have not previously attended, please send a brief email to the contact below:

Holy Communion at 10am on 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday: [franiphillips@gmail.com](mailto:franiphillips@gmail.com)

All age service at 10am on 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday: [stweonardspcc@gmail.com](mailto:stweonardspcc@gmail.com)

Iona-style service on 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday: [peter@pember.plus.com](mailto:peter@pember.plus.com)

Evening prayer at 6.30pm on 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday: [elizabethamalcolm@outlook.com](mailto:elizabethamalcolm@outlook.com)

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# VILLAGE PAGES

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## ST WEONARDS

The summer has been a season of contrasts from great heat earlier in July to cooler, wet weather in August, making farming and gardening challenging for all! We were pleased to welcome Canon Julian Reindorp to St Weonards to take the baptism of **Megan Eleanor Middlecote** on 22<sup>nd</sup> August.

All are invited to the All Age Services at 10.00am on 12<sup>th</sup> September in church and on Zoom on 26<sup>th</sup> September.

**An important date for us all is the Deanery meeting on September 18<sup>th</sup> at 10.00am to 12.30pm at Orcop village hall.** This is the opportunity for us to share ideas for the sustainable future of the ministry of the church in our parishes and across the Deanery. All are welcome and we hope to have a good representation from St Weonards.

Dates for the diary: Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> October Harvest Service and Supper.

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> October Memorial service for Bill Taylor

**Richard Mynors**

### Flo Hayward

We would like to say thank you for everyone's kind messages, cards and attendance at the funeral and also for the donations to the churchyard fund since mum's death on June 28<sup>th</sup>. It's been a comfort to know how much she was loved by everyone.

Also thank you to the ladies from Tuesday club for the flowers in church.

Mum, **Flo Hayward** had lived in St. Weonards most of her life. She was involved in village life including St. Weonards primary school, retirement club, any bingo or whist in the hall, Tuesday club Thursday morning church, and lots more! She will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

**Sue Fletcher, Tracey Linton** (Flo's daughters)

## GARWAY

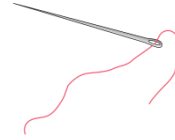
### Sunday, September 19<sup>th</sup>

Since we have been without a vicar, it has been difficult to staff Sunday services in Garway church, and the church has been empty and quiet. But on Sunday, September 19<sup>th</sup> at 10am, we will be having a service of thanksgiving and praise, christening a new member of our community, and singing lots of joyful hymns!

The service is open to all. Do come! **Frances**



## Garway Stitches



Stitching is happening again! It is really pleasant to be back in the hall: plenty of space, and passers-by drop in to see how we are getting on and to make encouraging remarks!

1<sup>st</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup> September

Come and see what great progress has been made!

**Frances and Tracy**

## !!! Garway Fun Day is back !!!

**28<sup>th</sup> August 2.00 pm Garway Common**

Garway village are planning to make up for last year's missed events by holding a splendid Garway Fun Day with something for everyone - on Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> August from 2pm on the common.

Attractions planned are: grand auction, dog show, sunflower competition, live music, welly wanging, BBQ, tea tent, cakes, skittles, crazy croquet, story-telling, plant stall, vintage tractors, bric-a-brac and much more.

And lots for the children: ice creams of course, crown-making, bubbles galore, small wellies to wang, have a go with a sparkly hula-hoop, fancy dress parade (for the dogs too!).

Do you have a Fabulous Fella or a Lovely Lady? – bring them to the Dog Show and win a rosette!



A grand auction to be held at 5pm of garden and household memorabilia from the Estate of The Biggs Brothers formerly of Quab Cottage, Garway. This will be cash only and all proceeds to The Playground Fund.

This is a chance to celebrate the summer and our new-found freedom in true village fashion and in a lovely setting. All in aid of the Garway Playground Project. **Sue Thomas**

## **RUBBISH!**

Do you have time on your hands?

Do you wish to help keep our beautiful surroundings clean and tidy?

If so, Garway Parish Council needs someone to empty the bins situated on the Common on a weekly basis. A small remuneration is available for this work.

If you are interested or require further information, please contact the Parish Clerk ([clerk@garwayparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:clerk@garwayparishcouncil.co.uk)) **Mark Hearn**

### Garway Heritage Group

The Garway Heritage Group (GHG) was created to explore the rich and diverse heritage of Garway and the surrounding area and to make its work available to others who may share our interests.

Our focus is on learning how historical events, from the Bronze Age to the present day, have impacted on our area and have influenced -- and continue to influence -- the bigger picture of social development.

Monthly talks are held between September and April on the third Tuesday of every month. During the summer months, walks, visits and events are arranged and advertised through an email list and this magazine. To find out more, look at the website.

<https://www.garwayheritagegroup.co.uk/>

Great News! At last we can begin to look forward to our upcoming programme.

On Saturday 11 September we plan to visit Mathern Mill near Chepstow, have lunch in Chepstow and later visit Chepstow Castle.

Keep any eye on our website for news of our first autumn meeting on Tuesday 21 September when Heather Hurley and Rosie Watts will tell us some fascinating history of the Scudamore family.

Please look at our website or contact Liz on 01981 580002 or [liz@fouracretrust.org.uk](mailto:liz@fouracretrust.org.uk) to find out more and book your place. <https://www.garwayheritagegroup.co.uk/>



**Outreach Service are trialling a slightly later time of 11.30  
from Tuesday 17th August 2021. This also means Richard can return!!**

**Tuesdays  
09.30 to 11.30  
Garway Community Centre**

**Please be respectful of sensible social distancing & wearing a face covering is appreciated.**

## ORCOP

### ORCOP HARVEST SUPPER – ADVANCE NOTICE!

Orcop Harvest Supper will be held on Saturday 9th October at Orcop Parish Hall. Tickets £10, bring your own drinks. For more details or to book tickets please contact Julia Garlick 01981 580515.

We record with sadness the death of Doreen Mapp and extend our condolences to her family and friends. The August Orcop communion service was taken by the Revd. Crispin Pemberton. The service was well attended and it was good to sing again, ably accompanied by Chris Northam on the organ. Our thanks go to them both.

Bishop Anthony Priddis will be taking the next service on 12<sup>th</sup> September, when we hope for an equally strong turn-out. The interim arrangements for these services will see us through in the short term, but the longer term future of our church and its ministry remain in doubt, so we would urge you to attend the consultation meeting (advertised separately) and to express your views as to the way forward.

**Margaret Fletcher** Churchwarden

**Don't forget Orcop Fete on Monday 30<sup>th</sup> August at the village hall at 2.30pm**

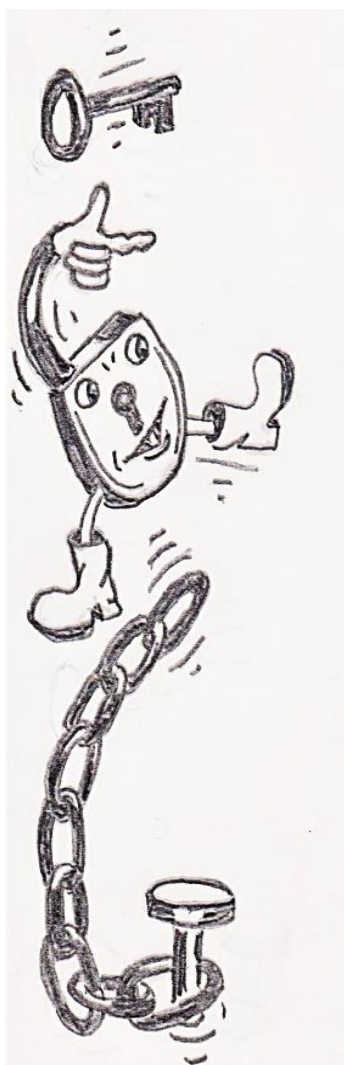
### **CONSULTATION ON THE FUTURE OF ORCOP CHURCH**

As you will be aware, Orcop is currently without a vicar and there is no immediate prospect of a replacement for the Rev. Elizabeth Cathie, who retired in April.

The Deanery Leadership Team is arranging consultations so that the views of parishioners can be taken into account in a future pastoral plan for the Deanery.

**The first of these will be held in Orcop Parish Hall from 10.00 to 12.30pm on 18<sup>th</sup> September, for the parishes of the St. Weonards Benefice, comprising Garway, Orcop, St Weonards, Tretire with Michaelchurch and Pencoyd, and Hentland and Hoarwithy.**

If you care about the future of our parish church, for whatever reason, be it spiritual or otherwise, including its historic and cultural significance, or just to know that it will be there in time of need, do not miss this opportunity to express your views.

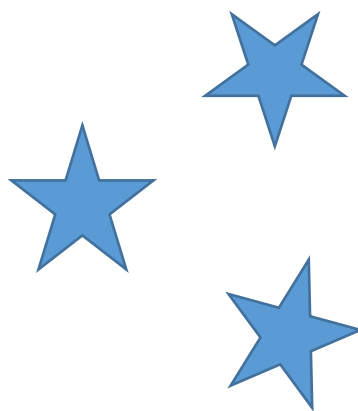


### **ORCOP PLC THE POST LOCKDOWN CONCERT SATURDAY 11<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 7.30pm in Orcop Church**

**A variety concert celebrating the end of lockdown and the wealth of musical and Thespian talent residing in Orcop and neighbouring parishes.**

**Star Performers will include:**

- **Richard Mynors**
- **Christopher Northam**
- **Rik Loveridge**
- **Tim Bannerman**
- **Jane Bovell**
- **Chris Egan**
- **Gerald Benjamin**
- **David Donaldson**
- **Russ Whistance**



**Admission £10 on the door, to include light refreshments in the interval**

*All proceeds to Orcop Church*

## ORCOP CHURCH LIMITED EDITION PRINTS



An original watercolour painting of Orcop Church was presented to Elizabeth as a retirement gift.

A limited edition of 50 top quality Giclee prints of the painting, on Hahnemuhle German Etching paper are available, signed by the artist, at £25 each (unframed).

### **ALL SALE PROCEEDS WILL FUND THE MAINTENANCE OF THE CHURCH**

If you wish to order, please email [garratt\\_peter@hotmail.com](mailto:garratt_peter@hotmail.com) or phone 01981 580418

## TRETIRE WITH MICHAELCHURCH AND PENCOYD

We were delighted to welcome over 30 people to the Communion service at St Mary's Tretire on Sunday 18th of July. The church had been transformed by the builders mending the roof, the decorators painting both inside and outside the church, and then the stalwart team of parishioners who washed all the floors, removed all the spiders and flies (albeit sadly, only temporarily!) polished all the pews and thoroughly cleaned out the vestry.

Rev Frances Phillips kindly led the service for us, and Richard Mynors came to play the organ, the first time it had been played since Sunday 8th March 2020.

Because of the large number of people in a relatively small church, it was something of a struggle to maintain social distancing so some people had to sit in the choir stalls.

We were allowed to join in the hymn singing behind our masks, which was a delight after staying silent in church for so many months. Frances presented Communion in an innovative way, putting small bite sized pieces of bread on a large platter and bringing them to people in their pews, and pouring the wine into small individual cups, also spread out on a platter so that we could help ourselves, so not dissimilar from the presentation of Communion in non-conformist churches for many years. So a big thank you to both Frances and Richard; that service was much appreciated.

After the service, we gathered in the churchyard for a chat.

The following Thursday evening, our Benefice churchwardens came for a service at Tretire to be sworn in by the new Rural Dean, Rev Sean Semple.

Possibly for the first time ever, it was deemed too hot in the church, so the service took place in the churchyard with the congregation perched on tombstones! We served glasses of ice cold water and elderflower cordial in place of the traditional cups of tea and coffee! We can now report that Elizabeth is a thoroughly sworn in bone fide Churchwarden! We are so lucky to have her managing our church affairs so

ably, as there are increasingly churches which have no churchwarden at all. So a huge thank you Elizabeth for all you do for us, and for so often going the extra mile.

After the service, Sean brought us up to date with the thoughts and plans for the future of the 42 churches of the Ross Deanery and our St Weonards Benefice in particular. There will be a series of consultation meetings when ANY of us may go and share our hopes and suggestions for our parish and churches.

**The first meeting is on Saturday 18th September at Orcop village hall**  
**from 10.00. till 12.30 pm**

Please make sure your feelings are made known; this is a vital opportunity.

Please also read the message from Rev Frances in this magazine.

As mentioned in the August magazine, our Harvest Service this year will be on Sunday September 26th at 5.00pm at Tretire Church. This will be followed by a traditional Harvest Supper at Much Birch community Hall at 6.30 pm produced as usual by Mary Walton and her team, followed by the Auction of produce which we will take from Tretire church after the service. Please bring any further donations of produce such as fruit, vegetables, jams, chutneys, eggs, cakes etc with you to the hall to go under the hammer of Mark Evans in the time honoured way! If you have never been to our harvest supper, I thoroughly recommend it! It is always a first rate meal and the auction is great entertainment!

**Please bring your own drinks.** There is no License at the Hall.

Tickets at £15.00 can be obtained from our treasurer, Kathy Handby Tel 07836 296607.

Or email [kathy.handby@btinternet.com](mailto:kathy.handby@btinternet.com)

Please book in good time so our chefs know what numbers to cook for. Visitors are welcome.

*Margaret Oubridge*

**Hereford Cathedral September**

**Wed 1: 10am Summer Family Workshop – Sensory Journey**

Join us as we take a sensory journey around the cathedral – this workshop may be suitable for children and young people with additional needs or those who may benefit from a more relaxed visit to the cathedral.

**£2.50 per participating child**

**Sat 4: 10am, 12noon or 2pm Open Gardens**

Book onto one of three sessions to explore the Chapter House, Cloister, Canon's, Dean's and the Bishop's garden. Visitors can explore at their own leisure with our team of volunteer garden guides on hand to answer any questions.

**Tickets £5, booking essential via the cathedral website**

**Tues 7: 1.15pm Lunchtime Organ Recital – Laurence John (Exeter Cathedral)**

Free with a retiring collection – booking strongly advised

**Tues 7: 7pm Scientists in the Nuremberg Chronicle Lecture**

In this lecture, The Revd Canon Dr Maureen Palmer will talk about the structure of The Nuremberg Chronicle, the nature of the woodcuts and also some of the scientific and medical characters which appear within it.

**Event takes place in College Hall, tickets £8**

**Tues 14: 1.15pm Lunchtime Organ Recital – Jonathan Allsopp (Southwell Minster)**

Free with a retiring collection – booking strongly advised

**Tues 14: 3pm – 4.30pm From Hell to the Stars – the 700<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Dante's death**

Canon Chris Pullin will be hosting an afternoon sharing his passion for Dante. In 'From Hell to the Stars' will speak about his life and thought, with time to reflect using images of people and places Dante knew while enjoying the music of his day and age. **Tickets cost £7**

**Sat 18:, 10am, 12noon or 2pm Heritage Open Days**

We will be celebrating Heritage Open Day's 2021 theme of 'Edible England' with a series of delectable flora and food inspired activities held in our beautiful Cloisters. **Events are free, booking essential**

**Tues 21: 1.15pm Lunchtime Organ Recital – Emily India Evans (Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge)**

Free with a retiring collection – booking strongly advised

**Tues 28: 1.15pm Lunchtime Organ Recital – Peter Dyke Audience Requests**

Free with a retiring collection – booking strongly advised

**Wed 29: 10am, 12noon or 2pm Open Gardens**

Book onto one of three sessions to explore the Chapter House, Cloister, Canon's, Dean's and the Bishop's garden. Visitors can explore at their own leisure with our team of volunteer garden guides on hand to answer any questions.

**Tickets £5, booking essential via the cathedral website**



**HEREFORDSHIRE COUNTY ROYAL BRITISH LEGION**

Herefordshire County Royal British Legion and the Battle of Britain Committee are celebrating the Centenary of the formation of the Royal British Legion at Hereford Cathedral during the evensong service on Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> September at 3:30pm.

The service commemorates those who have given their lives in service, those who continue to serve and those who have supported our armed services during the last 100 years.

The British Legion was formed in May 1921 to help returning WW1 soldiers and their families. Today through the Poppy Appeal and many donations, members and volunteers strive to raise money in support of all veterans including those from the Merchant navel service, present day serving armed forces personnel and their families.

**All are welcome to join us for this unique and very special service.**

**Barbara Leeson.** Herefordshire County Chairman. [herefordshire.chairman@rbl.community](mailto:herefordshire.chairman@rbl.community)

**Garden Notes**

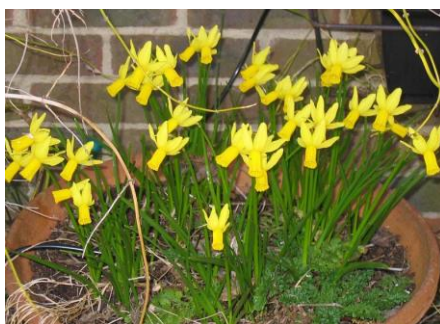
I find it hard to murder a plant. I have inadvertently killed many over the years, but to actively decide to discard one is difficult. I really dislike the colour of this year's sweet peas but I haven't got it in me to consign them to the compost heap yet. So I dutifully pick them for the house and I remove any seed pods and they carry on flowering and I carry on hating them.

The African marigolds finally flowered and they are a magnificent show. However, they really don't like the rain. Their large flowerheads of densely packed petals scoop up the rain and become too heavy for the stems to hold up. The stems fold in half under the weight and I have had to resort to short bamboo canes and lots of orange string to shore them up.

As this year's enthusiasm is for all things orange, we planted Black-eyed Susan (*Thunbergia alata*) in two pots and trained them up metal obelisks. They have been very successful. We bought the plants from the garden centre, but I also grew a different variety from seed, which took an eternity to germinate and to start to climb. Now that they are finally flowering I don't like them any better than my sweet peas. The variety is 'African Sunset', with flowers in a mixture of red, apricot and pale yellow or cream. They are not as pretty as that sounds - a bit dull really. They don't sing out in the same way that the orange ones do. Shan't grow them again...

On a more upbeat note, I am very pleased with a grouping of plants near to our new benches. At the centre is *Hydrangea paniculata* 'Vanilla Fraise' which is surrounded by orange African marigolds. Scrambling all around them are the blue flowers of *Geranium* 'Rozanne' intermingled with the California poppy *Eschscholzia* 'Jelly Beans' – a lovely selection of semi-double tutti-frutti colours. So pretty.

I don't grow many bulbs here as they never seem to be very successful. I am very good at spearing the larger ones with the garden fork. Smaller bulbs and corms never seem to last more than a year or two; I blame the many voles who populate this garden. I planted some clumps of narcissi two years ago but half of them plunged deep into the depths of the border when a mole tunnelled through the garden. However, I am tempted to plant some more this autumn but in pots rather than in the border. The sweet little *Narcissus* 'Tête-à-tête' is justifiably popular, but I am planning to try some of the other miniature ones too – perhaps 'Hawera' or 'Minnow'.



I wouldn't normally select a double variety but I have always loved the old variety 'Rip van Winkle'. There are some double daffodils growing wild on the common not far from our cottage, which may be Rip van Winkle and I always admire them when I'm walking the dogs. I will also include something scented, so perhaps *Narcissus* 'Cheerfulness'. **Julie Davies**

### Wildlife in our Garden

Every year we comment on how quiet the garden is in August. There's hardly any birdsong, the main exception being the occasional call of a blackbird.

We are seeing a few birds, the ones that don't mind ground feeding, that is robin, dunnock, house sparrow, wren, blackbird and chaffinch; these come to peck up the mixed seed that we put on our low wall and stay long enough for us to watch them with binoculars. A great tit dives down for a quick bite but is quickly off, back into the trees. Our cock pheasant rarely puts in an appearance these days. He became a bit subdued when he seemed to be moulting and lost all his fine tail feathers. They are growing back now though. Blue tits don't come at all. There is also a vole who I think must live in a hole just the other side of the wall who pops up briefly to grab a seed, then quickly retreats to safety.



One thing we have noticed recently, is that there are perhaps more juveniles feeding from our wall than adults. They must be from second or even third broods. Some of them are accompanied by adults and pester their parents to feed them, even though they are quite capable of feeding themselves. We recognise the juveniles by their somewhat untidy feathers, relatively dull colours and in many cases spottiness.

One bird in particular has caught our eye; he is a male chaffinch with feathers that stick out in all directions. He is so scruffy that we have named him "Scruff"! We assume he's a juvenile because of his scruffiness, and that as he matures he will grow sleek, tidy feathers. On the other hand his colours are quite definite, so perhaps he is an adult that has a mutation which will affect him for life. He does not seem to have any difficulty flying. We hope he stays around long enough for us to keep an eye on his future and see how he does.



**John Oubridge** 7<sup>th</sup> August 2021

### **Book Review**

#### ***The Yorkshire Shepherdess and A Year in the Life of the Yorkshire Shepherdess* by Amanda Owen**

Many of you will be familiar with Amanda Owen from *Our Yorkshire Farm* on Channel 5. Compulsive viewing, the programme allows us to sit back with a cup of cocoa and watch Amanda and her husband Clive toil away in rain and snow and wind (lots of that!), tending to their flocks and their 9 children, in the inhospitable terrain of the Yorkshire Dales. Farming from the sofa is quite pleasant!

It is clear that Amanda is a dedicated mother and shepherdess, but can she write? It seems that she can. Her account of their lives is fluent and readable, humorous but serious, respectful and light-hearted.

Brought up in Huddersfield, and with no family connections to farming, she was inspired to leave her town setting by the books of James Herriot. She took on a number of jobs at minimal wage and on the bottom rung of the ladder. Sent on an errand to the isolated farm of Ravenseat by her then boss, it is here that she meets the farmer Clive, with whom she eventually settles.

Both books are steeped in anecdotes from their harsh lives – the births of her children feature at regular intervals. Onscreen we see a clutch of healthy children, but the books reveal that this happy scenario has been hard won. Bizarrely she seems to give birth with no contractions, all the children being premature to one degree or another. A vague sense of dis-ease tells her that a baby is due and there begins the crazy business of getting her from their remote setting to the nearest hospital. First a midwife needs to be convinced that the birth is imminent in the absence of contractions, and then an ambulance needs to be



despatched on its tortuous journey to Ravenseat. Several of the births did not make it to hospital and were delivered on the roadside; and one arrived at home during the night, Amanda having decided to deliver by herself on the floor by the fire.

The upbringing of these children is slightly wacky. Dirt is not a problem: horses and other animals wander in and out of the house; 4 year olds deliver lambs; primary aged boys take over the workshop to mend tractors and other machinery with a glib disregard for the sharpness of the tools; children roam around ad lib and never seem to get lost. All slightly high-risk, but what a refreshing change from the structured lives of most children with their endless after-school activities, phone addiction and pile of plastic toys. Above all these children learn a sense of responsibility and confidence, primarily because they have a role in the life of the farm: one tends the chickens, another lights the fire in the morning, another mucks out the horses. The running of the farm is a shared endeavour, and none of the children is in need of being entertained.

Her love of the dales, and specifically Ravenseat farm, shines through her writing, and respect is the overwhelming impression of this book: respect for the traditions of farming, for history, for the animals and for the children, who are gently taught life skills by doing rather than only sitting and listening and reading.

Highly readable, this book is to be recommended. There is no romantic vision of rural life here, but it is both thought-provoking and entertaining.

***Hilary Smallwood***

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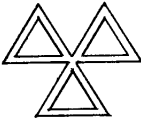
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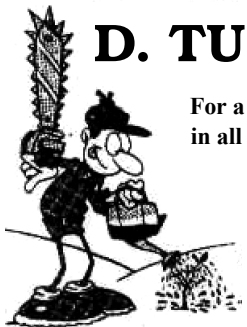
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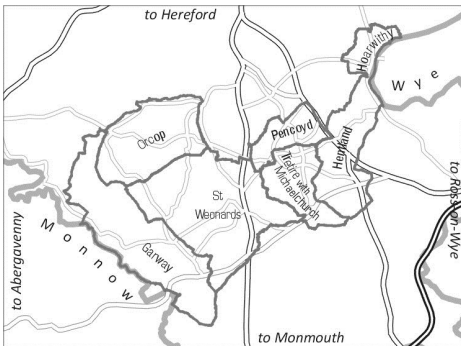
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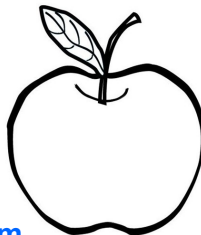
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