



ANNUAL VILLAGE LITTER PICK

30th March 2019

## *Andrew writes.....*



When we are bringing up small children, one of the things we want to teach them is to say sorry when they have done something wrong. If we do not manage to accomplish this task, we could end up with a child who is totally selfish and who does not respect other people. When they do say sorry, we tell them they are forgiven and we give them a hug. When we are dealing with little children, as parents, we have forgiven them long before they say sorry, but we persevere in asking them to say sorry because we want them to understand this is how relationships get restored after something has gone wrong.

I believe there are similarities here between this thinking and the way God, as our loving heavenly Father, deals with us. At Easter we remember how God became a man and died for our sins. That was a parental act of the greatest love, taking the consequences of our sins upon himself, just as we sometimes bear the consequences of our children's mistakes, so that they do not have to bear them themselves. We are now living in a period of time 2000 years after Jesus died for us, so for all our sins God did much of that work of forgiving us our sins even before we had committed them! So, I do not think God is surprised by our sins and that he is in Heaven shocked and saying, 'I never expected them to sin like this!' Rather, his love for us is not diminished by our sin, but rather he has already loved us so much as to die for us.

What God is waiting for, is for each of us to restore or to open up that relationship with him. Before this happens, we may pray to God but it is like shouting through a closed door. The handle of that door is on our side and he wants us to open it and invite him into our lives. Then he is living in us by his Spirit and the communication of prayer is so much easier and fruitful.

We often think God's main pre-occupation is in having us keep the rules, but in truth his main concern is to be in full relationship with us his children.

I'd like to wish you all a very happy Easter season and if you'd like a chat and some help in opening that door please give me a call 782289 and we can meet up. I may wear a canine collar, but I do not bite...!

With Every Blessing

Andrew

P.S. I thought we might discuss this article at our next 'Saved by the Bell' supper and discussion evening Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> May 7.15 for 7.30pm - Is God that concerned with our sinning? Call Christopher and Ann to book in 782509



## Meet the Neighbours



This month, I met with Newleaze Park resident, Paul 'PJ' Johnson. Originally from Derbyshire, PJ is the son of a postman and a charity worker, and, with a lot of support from his parents, became the first person from his family to go to university when he went to study Air Engineering at Salford University in 1994.

He joined the Royal Navy in 1997, having wanted to serve since the age of fourteen. Early in his career, PJ worked on some of the older ships like the Destroyer HMS Newcastle and Aircraft Carrier HMS Illustrious, and on a number of active operations including Operation PALLISER in Sierra Leone, during the civil war in 2000. He was 'a very wet behind the ears lieutenant at the time, with my own little detachment of Sea King helicopters on the back of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary (RFA) Fort George'. Later, PJ was Group Air Engineering Officer during Operation ELLAMY, at the time of the first Libyan civil war in 2011, and he was in the Gulf around the time of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, during Operation Saif Sareea ('Swift Sword'), serving in both HMS Illustrious and RFA Fort Victoria.

It was just before Operation ELLAMY in 2011 that PJ and his wife, Claire, moved into Broughton Gifford. They initially rented a different house on Newleaze Park, and PJ immediately went away on what was supposed to be a seven week deployment to test the use of the Apache helicopter at sea. 'Then Libya happened,' as PJ puts it. Operation ELLAMY was launched, and he didn't come home for eight months! So, having just moved to the village, Claire was left to settle in on her own. PJ made it home just before Christmas, having recorded a version of Mariah Carey's *'All I Want For Christmas'* with the crew of HMS Ocean. (The video's on YouTube and it's well worth a watch — rather funny, and featuring a lot of buff, half-dressed servicemen...) HMS Ocean, with PJ on board, was also responsible for the air security plan during the London Olympics in 2012. Six helicopters had to be kept ready to move at five minutes' notice, for ninety days...

Having accrued enough 'Embarked Maritime Aviation Experience', PJ — now a Commander — recently worked on all aspects of air engineering for the new aircraft carrier, HMS Queen Elizabeth, bringing to bear his twenty years experience in how flying at sea actually works. He has been responsible for signing-off almost everything to do with aviation on board the ship, which is capable of carrying up to forty aircraft, including the new F35B Lightning fighter jet. Since the decommissioning of the Invincible class ships like Ark Royal and Illustrious, between five and eight years ago, the development and building of the new Queen Elizabeth class aircraft carriers has been the biggest defence procurement project for years, with each ship costing around 3.1 billion pounds, and each jet plane upwards of 100 million pounds. 'There's been quite a lot of profile,' says PJ, self-deprecatingly.

Air engineering also involves UK based operational support, project management and acquisition-based roles, so a lot goes on outside of operations and PJ is not always at sea by any means. His current role, which he's been doing since 2018, is with the Military Aviation Authority, which regulates all aspects of UK military aviation. He leads a team of fourteen in monitoring and auditing the DE&S (Defence Equipment and Support), which is the MOD's procurement centre based at Abbey Wood, near Bristol, assuring that the numerous delivery teams for every type of aircraft are doing their jobs properly. 'We're clinging on to him being UK based!' says Claire — and the higher up the ranks you move, PJ tells me, the more control you have over which roles you want to take on. But, whilst the forces always try to accommodate people's preferences, ultimately, he could be posted to wherever he is needed.

Claire and PJ met at a ball in Yeovilton through a mutual friend, Jill, who was stationed there. Even prior to their meeting, though, PJ had seen a photo of Claire on the wall of Jill's cabin, and had asked who she was... They got talking at the ball and hit it off immediately. Claire was living in London at the time, so they only saw each other at weekends to begin with. Their first home together was a rented cottage on a hill in Dorset, then they moved to a house near Boscombe. They got married in January 2006, and moved into quarters at Boscombe Down. Claire was still commuting to London for work at that point, but started to look for work more locally. She found a job in Melksham, and when PJ was posted to HMS Ocean, the pair decided to move closer to Claire's job and reduce her commute, which was how they ended up coming to Broughton Gifford, in 2011. The village is also a good mid-point between London, Portsmouth, Boscombe, Bristol and Yeovilton — the places PJ is most likely to be posted to.

So they chose the village by chance, really, 'but we're really, really happy here,' says Claire. It took PJ a bit longer to feel settled in, since Claire'd had such a head start while he was on operations, but it now definitely feels like home. Claire's father was also in the Navy, and PJ accredits her military upbringing for how well she coped with being by herself in a new village where she knew nobody, when they first moved here. 'You can let her loose in a room and she can talk to anybody,' he says, adding: 'But it also means I can't get anything past her, because she knows how the Navy works!' Claire pays tribute to the friendliness of her new neighbours as well, though. 'Everyone was so welcoming. At that point, The Fox was the centre of everything,' she says. 'I soon had a tab there that I paid off monthly — with my eyes closed...' By the time PJ came home she'd made a lot of new friends, and later joined the parish council as a way to give back to the village. 'Community is really important, especially when you're by yourself.'

PJ was a 'relatively serious' rower for ten years, but his new — rather pricey — rowing machine is currently acting as a rather pricey clothes horse... They're 'often to be found in the pub', and PJ tries to attend the Remembrance Day Parade in the village every year; last year he read out the roll call at the Armistice Day Centenary service. The couple holiday every year in Aultbea, in north west Scotland, in MOD accommodation they can rent out. Claire's been going there with her family since she was eight years old, and the couple go whenever they need some down time — hiking, sea kayaking, paddle boarding. 'It's beautiful, and we can take the dogs' — Claire and PJ have three extremely lovely Weimaraners, as well as two cats. They sometimes travel further afield as well, this year to go sailing in the British Virgin Islands, and PJ gets to go on some interesting trips as 'Adventurous Training', subsidised by the navy.

On one such trip, to Patagonia in 2015 — a 150 kilometre self-sustained hike, followed by a 100 kilometre sea kayak around Torres del Paine National Park — PJ had what he calls his 'Ray Mears' experience. Having left his tent to go for a pee one windy night, wearing only his underwear, PJ lost his way in the forest and couldn't find his way back to camp — or make himself heard above the wind. Being too far south for his GPS to work, he was forced to spend the night under a fallen tree. 'I made a duvet out of some grass, and took a selfie on my phone in case I died,' he says. 'Yeah,' says Claire. 'That would have been a lovely memory...in no way at all!' Luckily, he survived...

**By Katherine Webb**



Do you know a neighbour in the village who has had an interesting life, job, adventure or achievement that you think people should know about? If so, why not let us know at [bgvillagemagazine@gmail.com](mailto:bgvillagemagazine@gmail.com)?

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## Rambles through the Minutes



For a variety of reasons I have recently spent unfathomable amounts of time reading the village Parish Council meeting minutes. I started this rambling as part of my research into life in the village during the World War 1; for some reason I didn't stop at 1918 and now find that I am peeping into the village of the 1940s. Worryingly, I keep find myself wondering 'what happened next?'

While a significant amount of ink has been used recording details about drains, drocks and charities, some of the decisions made and actions taken are interesting and shine a light on what was important to villagers in the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century. It may be a step too far to suggest that these historical actions influence how we live today, but shadows of those decisions can still be seen around the village.

Over the next few months I would like to share my Ramblings with you. As always this should not be a one way flow and I would be most grateful for any observations and comments on the material. This will be useful in another endeavour in which I and others from the village are involved – that is the bringing together of a history of the village. Such histories can be dry and frankly, boring; this can be avoided with contradictions, confirmations and anecdotes from real live people!

First though, to set the scene, what was and is a Parish Council?

Like all parish councils, ours is the 'grass roots' tier of local government in this rural area. The council's activities can be considered as: representing the local community; delivering services to meet local need; and striving to improve quality of life and community well-being. Parish councils are funded by levying a 'precept' which is collected from within the council tax (as you may have seen on your recent council tax statement). Parish councillors are unpaid and elected for four years; a casual vacancy may be filled by by-election or co-option.

Parish councils were formed in England under the reforming Local Government Act 1894. There have been amendments to this act, particularly in 1972 and 2011.

Prior to 1894, village 'democracy' was undertaken by a 'Vestry' committee. Originally the Vestry met in the church (hence the name) and was a general meeting of all inhabitant, rate-paying, householders in the parish. The Vestry grew out of the manorial courts which were the Lord of the Manor's civil responsibility. While Lords of the Manor remained (most recently ours was the Hobhouse Baronetcy) their village responsibilities were later taken over by the church. The main function of the Vestry was to collect and distribute money for the poor of the parish, and to control vagrancy. This requirement was initiated in 1601 by the Queen Elizabeth I's, Poor Law Act, and remained very much in force until the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834. This later Act became infamous for changing the rules connect with access to the workhouses and the payment of poor relief.

For now, a short Ramble. The minutes from the September 1914 Parish Council meeting noted that Sir C. P. Hobhouse was the chairman; and the councillors were considering payments to the parish poor. Change is a slow process!

Rob Cumming 783484

## News about the improvements in St Mary's Church

It seems a long time since we began our project to provide some improvements in St Mary's but we are confident that a significant milestone is within our grasp so it seems a good time to provide an update on what has happened so far.

The first part of the project was to agree what we wanted to do and then to achieve approval of our plans from the Dioceses of Salisbury. St Mary's is a Grade 1 listed building and any proposal for changes is scrutinized not as a Planning Application by Wiltshire Council, but by the Diocesan Advisory Committee which advises the Chancellor of the Diocese. Their process is very rigorous, requiring not only detailed drawings and a specification for the proposed work, but a specialised document which reviews the historical significance of the church architecture and the impact of the proposed changes. We also had to write a document which explained our objectives, examined alternative ways of satisfying them and fully justified our proposed solution. Approval for everything also has to be obtained from public bodies such as Heritage England and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings.

The only possible place to install the WC is in the base of the tower and this has proved the most difficult part of the design, creating a suitable disabled-compliant cubicle without an unacceptable aesthetic impact. To provide space the font has to be moved but this is a positive change because the new location in the corner by the entrance to the organ is much better. Creating a new Kitchenette/Family Area will be a significant improvement and will allow the South Chapel to revert to its original role with full visibility of the attractive historical features.

The project has been delayed because part way through, our first Architect advised us suddenly that he was going to retire so we had to engage another Architect who introduced changes to incorporate his professional expertise and came up with an innovative design for the WC cubicle.

However, after a tremendous amount of discussions, only a few straightforward questions remain to be answered before we can apply to the Chancellor for a Faculty, i.e. the Ecclesiastical Planning Permission and start the programme of work.

Charles Hutchins

Secretary, St. Mary's Church



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April 2019

Jess Hallt from Millbrook Healthcare spoke to our group this month on the uses of assistive technology. A national organisation focusing in Wiltshire on personal alarms and having a monitoring service in Chippenham.

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Assistive technology not only gives you support and reassurance that, if anything happens, someone is there for you, but it also gives your loved ones peace of mind as well.

Jess went on to show more aids such as heat detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, key safes, and medication dispensers.

With over 85% of our current membership living alone this talk was really useful.

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Our May meeting will take place on **Monday 13<sup>th</sup> May at 2.30 pm** when we welcome Oak-hurst Foods as our speaker.

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Mon 6th	Quiz at the Bell, RUH Cancer Unit, The Bell, 8.00 pm
Tue 7th	Quiet Garden, Great Chalfield, 9.30 am to 3.00 pm
Tue 7th	Mobile Library, o/s The Fox and Hounds, 10.30 am to 11.00 am
Wed 8th	Parish Council Meeting, Committee Room, Village Hall, 7.30 pm
Sun 12th	Sponsored walk on the Common for Christian Aid, 12 noon to 6.00 pm
Mon 13th	Friendship Club, talk by Oakhurst Foods, Village Hall, 2.30 pm
Mon 13th	Quiz at The Bell in aid of Village Magazine, 8.00 pm
Wed 15th	WI Meeting, Village Hall, 2.30 pm
Sat 18th	BGGS Plant Sale, 38 The Common, 2.00 pm
Sat 18th	Bowls Club Open Day, 11.00 am to 3.00 pm
Mon 20th	Piecemakers Quilting Group, Village Hall, 7.30 pm
Mon 20th	Quiz at The Bell in aid of RNLI, 8.00 pm
Tue 21st	'Saved by The Bell' discussion group, The Bell, 7.15 pm
Mon 27th	Quiz at The Bell in aid of BG Bowls Club, 8.00 pm

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Sat 1st	BGGS trip to Hestercombe Gardens leaving from The Bell at 8.45 am
Mon 3rd	Quiz at The Bell in aid of Alzheimers Support, 8.00 pm
Tue 4th	Quiet Garden, Great Chalfield, 9.30 am to 3.00 pm
Tue 4th	Mobile Library, o/s The Fox and Hounds, 10.30 am to 11.00 am
Sat 8th	Barn Dance, Lenton Farm, 6 pm to 10 pm
Mon 10th	Friendship Club, Annual Cream Tea, Mary's memorial garden, 2.30 pm
Mon 10th	Quiz at The Bell in aid of BG School, 8.00 pm
Wed 12th	Parish Council Meeting, Committee Room, Village Hall, 7.30 pm
Sat 15th	Lunchtime drinks at The Bell for Village Magazine, 12 noon
Sat 15th	Opening of Curtis Orchard Play Area, 2.00 pm
Mon 17th	Piecemakers Quilting Group, Village Hall, 7.30 pm
Mon 17th	Quiz at The Bell in aid of Macmillan Fund, 8.00 pm
Tue 18th	'Saved by The Bell' discussion group, The Bell, 7.15 pm
Wed 19th	WI Meeting, Village Hall 2..30 pm
Mon 24th	Quiz at The Bell in aid of BG Cricket Club, 8.00 pm



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