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September 2021

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Message from Rev Mac

At the end of this month, I am going on retreat to Holy Island, Lindisfarne where each day starts and nears its ending with morning and evening prayer in St Mary's. Each day starts and nears its ending with the morning and evening music of seals calling across St Cuthbert's Island all the way to the Heugh which looks over to St Cuthbert's retreat on Inner Farne. It is a haunting sound designed to ascend above the waves, wrestle the wailing winds and offer a blessing to the birds calling across the sea and sands.

I look forward to the setting suns at the day's end, during which my retreating sabbatical feet will have walked the island from church to castle, to white pyramid, to quarry and through the highest dunes and back to refuge of tea and chocolate; prayer and rest... over tea I will dwell on F.D. Maurice who was convinced that the Kingdom of God was an already existing fact to be discerned in the gift of creation. Holy Island speaks of God without speaking; sometimes speaking moves us away from God. The daily round, rhythm and retreat of an island that is not an island; that is both cut off and yet joined is a contrast to the rough and tumble routine of commodity and business; newspapers and television. Yet the Kingdom of God is a fact to be discerned under all the chaos of the imperfections of real human life with its relationships and stresses as well as in Godly isolation on hermitage isles set in raw elemental beauty. This is a truth shared by St Cuthbert himself and All the Saints. The Kingdom of God is in all places and is here now even as we move carefully out of the chaos of Covid, pain and death, stress, loss and worry, economic worries, media frenzy and uncertainty.

The Kingdom of God is also a future state towards which we should aim when we and all the saints have built a new heaven here on earth. But in the meantime, we as human beings are called to make real in our own lives the divine society, the truly spiritual Kingdom, proclaimed and taught by Jesus. We are all called into social responsibility, where sense of a place can enrich and deepen human sensibilities. The appearance of a place and the stories celebrating that particular place can bring together past and present in living relationship and strengthen hope for the future...it is a thought worth pondering for our own places here in Upper Stour.

What gives Holy Island its distinction is the fact that it is only a half-time island; twice a day cut-off by tides that drown the links to the mainland. It gives the island a curious sense of timelessness, of being *in* time, but not entirely *of* it... a place where history and legend can still inform the present. A place where the land, sea and sky shift and move. A place where there is only a thin layer between earth and heaven. In such a place it feels deserving to pray and to 'Bless the Lord' as I will in the parish church of St Mary's where I will reflect on the great creator God and his gift to us of life itself: As humans we need to be rooted in a story - rooted in a narrative that we can share and celebrate. When we are rooted in place, we find our identity and our sense of belonging.

Mac

Rev Mike MacCormack

Associate Priest

St George's 100 Club

Results for July and August draws:

July

1st prize Jenny Morgan
2nd prize Janet House

August

1st prize Jan Manley
2nd prize Steve McKenzie

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Ruth Burrows
01747 840371



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St Martin's Millennium Club

July winners

J G Poynton
D Turner
I Snook
V Rowe
G Jackson

August winners

S Aldred
C Spencer
G Ware
M Hart
A Lamb

September draw on 2nd
September at Zeals motors.

Contact Nigel Blackmore
01747 841110
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Green Fingers

Notes from a Fairweather Gardener

September 2021

It doesn't seem possible that we should be thinking about spring flowers in the garden already, but if you want a good display of bulbs, September is the month to get started. Not only are many bulbs best planted now, but you will have more choice of varieties as the more specialist bulbs often sell out quickly.

If you have an area of grass that you are prepared to leave unmown in the spring, there are bulbs that will happily naturalise. Nearly all spring bulbs are happy to grow under trees, but the classic bulbs for naturalising in grass are daffodils, crocus and snowdrops. To make a natural looking display, scatter the bulbs randomly and plant them where they fall. Alternatively, you could make a more sculptural display and plant your bulbs in a spiral; daffodils and crocus work best for this. Do be sure to dig a deep enough hole for daffodils – three times their depth is best – and make sure they are not too close to each other to avoid overcrowding in future years.

It seems that wallflowers are now back in fashion and now is the time to plant them. They make a colourful display in the spring, especially planted amongst tulips, and have the added advantage that they are perfumed. Nowadays the varieties available give a much wider colour palette from pale pink and lilac through all shades of red to orange and lemon yellow. Some even have multi-coloured flower heads, so I'm sure there is a plant for every taste.

Do your summer pots and hanging baskets look a bit tired? Cyclamen look good in autumn pots and will last well if you remember to dead head them. Try planting them with heathers and phormium, or perhaps cineraria and heuchera to give a varied display.

And if you would like more ideas on how to make your pots and hanging baskets look good for the coming seasons, come along to the Bourton Gardening Club meeting on Wednesday 15th September at Bourton Village Hall, when we will be having a talk on winter hanging baskets. All are welcome to join us for refreshments at 7pm and a talk at 7.30.

Daphne Knott

Kilmington & Stourton Women's Institute

we are hoping to re start in Stourton Memorial Hall on
Tuesday 28th September.

Members will be advised of the details
If you are interested in joining the WI please contact:
Secretary Bernie Isted bernieisted@gmail.com
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News from Stourhead

Hello from Stourhead! I am new to the team, but not new to Stourhead – it's long been my family's favourite place for a Sunday afternoon stroll. I know many will be disappointed to see the end of summer in sight, but I must admit autumn is my very favourite time of year. And, luckily, I'm in the best place to witness all that the season has to offer!

Autumn is truly Stourhead's crowning glory, as foliage in the landscape garden becomes ablaze with deep golds, ambers and rich reds. It can take up to six weeks for the cosy autumn colours to flood the trees around the garden, so no two visits are the same during this unpredictable time of year.

Throughout the season we offer free guided walks around the gardens, taking place twice daily on most days throughout the week. Visitors can enjoy a walk and talk with a knowledgeable volunteer, including an insight into the historical background of Stourhead, as well as the artistry of the landscape and stunning architecture. There's no need to book in advance - upon arrival, visitors can ask at reception for more details on the fascinating guided walks.

I recently spoke to the garden team about the best trees to see in autumn, and there are plenty! Keep an eye out for the stunning Japanese Maple – this acer is beautiful at any time of year but particularly striking in autumn when the leaves turn scarlet. The Tulip tree, beech and birch trees all enjoy autumn as their time to shine, too, with golden yellows, bright oranges and rusty reds comprising their autumn outfits.

Looking further ahead, we are also busy with our plans for Christmas, including the truly magical after-dark illuminated trail for which we partner with Sony. If you and your family would like to enjoy the trail, we would encourage you to book your tickets as the most popular days and times are sure to sell out fast.

It has been wonderful to see so many people enjoying all that Stourhead has to offer over the summer months, and I can't wait to see many more smiling faces as we advance in autumn and winter. If you want to find out more about Stourhead or get involved in the work that we do, please do get in touch. We look forward to seeing you at Stourhead.

Alice Moran, Marketing & Communications Officer
alice.moran@nationaltrust.org.uk or 01747 842021.

Country Calendar: September 2021

It never rains but it pours: our first day of harvest started without a cloud in the sky, but less than two days later the heavens opened, showery windy grey days being the norm, with a thunder storm or two thrown in for good measure and heavy downpours creating absolute havoc to the crops. Nothing like watching your year's work flattened into the wet soddened ground. You cannot cut a wet crop - it physically will not go through the combine; we just have to sit and wait it out, and hope for the sun to appear for more than a day or two. Patience is a virtue they say !

At least we managed a couple of days away at The Great Yorkshire Show, the first show actually to go ahead during Covid restrictions. Harry was there to judge the Limousin cattle class, which was a great honour, with an excellent turnout of cattle.

Taking one's mind off the weather, I have just read an article on the decline of the hedgehog. DEFRA (Department of Environment and Rural Affairs) is alarmed by the findings of the Red List for British Mammals which has classified hedgehogs as vulnerable, and action is now to be taken in an attempt to reverse population decline among the species. Most countryside people know there has been a catastrophic collapse in hedgehog numbers and what concerns me is the Department's statement that "the main threat to hedgehogs is habitat loss as a result of agricultural intensification and deteriorating habitat". Here we go again: when they dare not face the truth because it is unpalatable, they blame the farmer. It is well known in the farming fraternity that the badger feeds mercilessly on our Mrs Tiggywinkle, and I can confirm this from a very recent experience. I was delighted to find I had nesting in my garage a female hedgehog, so each evening I would put a few peanuts out for her. I made sure she was not disturbed and could rear her young. I needed to retrieve something from the garage - it was 5.30 and I noticed the peanuts were scattered then saw our friend Mr. Brock just finishing his breakfast. He bolted and made his escape. I was devastated - nothing left but a few bristles. Badger numbers are increasing and hedgehogs, bumble bees and ground nesting birds decreasing. Bumble bees make their nests at ground level and are easy pickings as are ground nesting birds. In the DEFRA paper of creating an "historic legally binding target for species abundance by 2030 aiming to halt the decline of nature" any efforts to bring back the hedgehog will be an enormous waste of tax payers' money if badgers are allowed continually to overrun. Badgers first became protected in 1973 following the introduction of the Badger Act. Badgers are protected not because they are rare or endangered, but because of illegal badger baiting, which involves digging out setts and using dogs. It is abhorrent and quite rightly should be banned and offenders prosecuted, as with hare coursing. The

consequences of a species having no natural predator has tipped the balance of nature. Over a period of 48 years badger numbers have increased to very high levels creating huge issues with TB (Bovine Tuberculosis) in cattle, the badger predominantly being the issue. There is a growing body of evidence of hedgehog numbers rapidly recovering in areas where badgers have been culled, numbers not seen since the '60s and '70s, reappearing in rural gardens. I and many other farmers want a healthy badger population, Defra needs to stop burying heads in sands and face reality, unpalatable as it may be. Nature is not a Walt Disney film - it is a defined balance of the circle of life.

Jane Parker

Climate Strategy

Wiltshire Council is consulting on its draft Climate Strategy from 1 September for six weeks, as it aims to meet its pledge to be carbon neutral by 2030.

The consultation is your chance to help shape the future of Wiltshire in its journey to becoming carbon neutral county and more resilient to climate impacts. The council will be asking for your views on how you think residents, communities and businesses in the county can all play their part to achieve this. There will be a chance to attend engagement events to ask questions and share your views during the six weeks of the consultation period, along with an online survey, so please do get involved and help to spread the word. The full consultation documents and information will be available at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/green-economy from 1 September. We all have a responsibility to do what we can to tackle this global problem, and your support on a local level will be vital, so please do get involved!

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In aid of **Wiltshire Historic Churches Trust**, this year's Ride+Stride takes place on Saturday 11th September. This sponsored event is always much enjoyed by cyclists, walkers and horse-riders of all ages. Full details from : <https://www.wiltshirehistoricchurches.org.uk/ride-stride/parish-organiser-information/>



Grand Charity Sale

Friday 1st October 12.30 pm-4pm

Sale will include:

- Nearly New Adult/Childrens Clothing
- Bric a Brac,
- Cakes
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- Raffle etc

Quality sale items required & collected/deposited week commencing 27th September 2021.Offers of help appreciated please. Limited number of tables for private hire available

In aid of HOPE FOR TOMORROW (Gillingham Mobile Chemotherapy Bus)
Enquiries to Barbara Borwell 01747 840141 (evenings).

Monarch's Way Lecture “Escape or Die” by Paul Cordle Friday 22nd October (6.30 for 7pm) at St Martin’s Church, Zeals

Paul Cordle tells the fascinating story of Charles II's escape including his progress through Wincanton, Pen Selwood, Zeals and Mere and on to West Knoyle, Hindon and Fonthill Bishop.

73 tickets are already sold, and it would be very helpful if you could let David Corbin know (dajcorbin@gmail.com) or leave a note in the village shop with your name/ticket numbers to confirm you are coming.

Or tickets £10 from Zeals Garage or cheques (to Friends of St Martin's Zeals) with SAE to 3 New Road, Zeals BA12 6NA

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SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER 2021

Sunday 5th **14th Sunday after Trinity**
10.00 am Parish Communion at St George's Bourton

Sunday 12th **Education Sunday**
10.00 am Parish Communion at St Mary's Kilmington

Sunday 19th **16th Sunday after Trinity**
10.00 am Parish Communion at St Peter's Stourton

Sunday 26th **17th Sunday after Trinity**
10.00 am Vision Day Worship (Communion) at St Martin's Zeals
Followed by Vision Day Meeting at Whitesheet School

October

Sunday 3rd **18th Sunday after Trinity**
10.00 am Parish Communion at St George's Bourton

Weekdays

Mondays: 9.00 am	Morning Prayer at St George's Bourton
Wednesdays 4.00 pm	Afternoon Prayer at St Martin's Zeals
Thursdays 9.00 am	Morning Prayer at St Mary's Kilmington

Memorial Service for John Rowe

on Wednesday 22nd September at 2pm
St Martin's Church Zeals BA12 6PG

Everyone is very warmly invited to
this celebration of John's life and his contribution to the
community of the Parish of Upper Stour and previously.

Please wear cheerful colours

September Show

Saturday 4th September

BOURTON VILLAGE HALL

↑ **NB New venue** ↑

Doors open at 2pm

Look out for entry forms from Bourton Garage
and on Bourton Village Facebook page from August

Entries should be brought to Village Hall
4-6.30 pm on Friday 3rd September

Contacts: Carolyn 01747 840517 Glenis 01747 840948



**Service of
Harvest Praise :
Sunday 10th October
at 3pm**
**All age Service with
Scarecrow Competition**
Prizes include best Junior and
Senior exhibitor

at Home Farm, Stourton BA12 6QL

by kind permission of Harry & Jane Parker

Harvest gifts will be welcomed; auction following the Service
Proceeds to RABI (Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institute)

Enquires to Rev Ben Rundell 01747 840221 or Barbara Borwell 01747 840141

Toddler Service

A service for preschool age children and for those who care for them every Thursday afternoon in school term time starting on September 16th at St George's Church Bourton at 2 pm. Please join us - we hope to be able to sing!
For further information contact Caroline Worthington : 07754 882454

From the Registers

Weddings

3rd July at St Peter's Church, Stourton **Francesca Damant and Jim Thompson**

9th July at St Peter's Church, Stourton **Edward Cummings and Amelia Wilkinson**

10th July at St Peter's Church, Stourton **Florence Taylor Jones and Duncan Bennett**

17th July at St Peter's Church, Stourton **Michael Miller and Hayley Mills**

24th July at St Peter's Church, Stourton **Venetia De Ritter and Harry Walker**

31st July at St Peter's Church, Stourton **James Fox and Louise Miller**

14th August at St Peter's Church, Stourton **Daniel Walker-Hemmingfield and Frances Allchin**

Funerals and Memorials

7th August at St Peter's Church Stourton, **Neil Joyce**

Baptisms

25th July at St Peter's Church, Stourton **Ethan Lance Ledbury**

15th August at St George's Church, Bourton **Phoebe Florence Phillips**

22nd August at St Peter's Church, Stourton **Ava Edith Lilly Sendell**



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News from Parish Councils

Bourton

Due to the absence of requests to Dorset Council for a public vote to fill any of the vacancies arising from the recent resignations of three councillors, the following, having submitted their names as volunteers to the Chairman, were duly co-opted: Mike Chapman, Guy Nelson and James Peddle. The Parish Council welcomes all three and are looking forward to working with them.

The PC are in the process of updating all of its policies and this includes adopting the new Code of Conduct as recommended by Dorset Council and DAPTC.

After several complaints were received regarding the dangerous surface conditions on Factory Hill this was reported to Dorset Council's Highways Community Officer, Rico DiMarino. A team was sent to clear the drains and Cllr Peter Williams reports that "the gang have done an excellent job of clearing the blockages such that, in spite of the recent damp conditions, Factory Hill is the driest it has been for ages". The existing PC Maintenance Contract expires in November and is therefore due for renewal. The PC is legally obliged to put the contract out to competition, with a 3 months' notice period to allow for submission of tenders by interested parties. This opportunity will be advertised shortly, with details of which works are necessary, although the contract does not require any work of significance to be carried out during the winter months.

There has been good progress in connection with the Bourton churchyard repairs project, with Phil Cowell engaging with the restoration work. Approximately two-thirds of the repairs have now been conducted and the project is envisaged to be completed by the end of August.

Eve Wynn, Clerk

Kilmington

The only significant item to report this month is the planning application PL/2021/03114 (conversion of part of a redundant barn to form a 1 bedroom dwelling at land in Butts Lane) was sent to Committee for decision. This was because Cllr George Jeans had requested this if the Case Officer recommended a refusal. The meeting of the WC Southern Area Planning Committee took place in Salisbury on 19 August and our Vice-Chairman, Cllr Elizabeth Hames represented the PC who supported the application with conditions. The application was approved by a vote of 7 for and 3 against.

The next meeting of the PC will be held at the Home Guard Club on Monday, 6 September. It would be appreciated if any residents are planning to attend, they please inform the Clerk in advance. Covid-19 precautions and restrictions will be in place and all attendees will be required to wear a mask.

Please see the Agenda for full details which will be available on the noticeboard and on our website at least three working day prior to the meeting.

Ruth Burrows, Clerk

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Stourton with Gasper

Following a recent accident on Bells Lane the phone box housing the defibrillator was demolished. The case that protects it was also destroyed and it can no longer be sited outside. By kind permission of the National Trust, until the defibrillator can be re-sited outside it is temporarily housed at the Visitor Centre, Tel: 01747 842030. Please note that the Centre is open 7 days a week from 9 – 5; however the National Trust cannot guarantee there will always be someone in the office to answer the phone. Defibrillators are also available 24hrs/day in Kilmington and Zeals, along with one at the Spread Eagle during opening hours.

The most appropriate course of action remains making a 999 call before obtaining a defibrillator.

Our next Parish Council meeting will be on Wednesday 1 September and will be held at the Stourton Memorial Hall at 6pm.

Fran Hill, Clerk clerk@stourton.org.uk

Zeals

Since the last edition was published, there was a formal meeting of the Parish Council towards the end of July and the next meeting, which will be held indoors in the Village Hall, is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday 21 September at 7pm. Residents are now welcome to attend. The minutes from July's meeting are on display on our notice boards in the village and on the website www.hugofox.com/community/zeals; this is also where September's minutes will be displayed.

It has not been a quiet summer however. Wiltshire Council have, at long last, done some much needed re-surfacing of parts of Bells Lane, but there are other areas in need throughout our community which will have to wait until funding becomes available. Speeding traffic along Bells Lane is causing concern for residents who live along the lane, and it is proposed to site the SID there in an effort to get speeding drivers to slow down and adhere to the speed limit.

Councillors have been kept busy by attending site visits to assess planning applications at 6 different locations over the past few weeks.

The Councillor vacancy that did occur following the local elections in May has been filled by co-option.

Graham Edgar: Clerk to Zeals Parish Council

Vincent Ling Concert : 13th November

Local star Vincent Ling from Kilmington will be the solo pianist with Trowbridge Symphony Orchestra on 13th November at 7.30 pm in Bradford on Avon. The concert's theme is Russian Orchestral Delights, and includes Stravinsky's *Circus Polka*, Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No 1*, and Stravinski's *The Firebird*. Tickets are going very fast so for booking, or for information:

<https://www.wiltshiremusic.org.uk/whats-on/trowbridge-symphony-orchestra-2>



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BOURTON GARDENING CLUB IS BACK!

Wednesday 15th September 2021

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Bourton Village Hall

7pm Refreshments

7.30pm Talk on Hanging Baskets

Visitors and new members always welcome

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Teas at Cote Farm, Kilmington

On 18th July Chris and Ginny Reeves opened their farmhouse garden for teas and wonderful cakes on a lovely Sunday summer afternoon. This provided a happy occasion for many local residents to get together after a long time. £380 was made for St Mary's Church. In spite of the extremely hot weather, this was a very pleasing result for everyone.

Fire Service Safe and Well Visits

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service are looking to partner with individuals and organisations who are in contact with or visit vulnerable people across Wiltshire to provide referrals into our Safe and Well Teams. Referrals are important to DWFRS, and early intervention with at risk vulnerable people allows us to prevent fire deaths and serious injuries caused by fire.

Our Safe and Well Visits are completely free of charge. We supply and install free smoke, heat, and carbon monoxide alarms. We also provide fire retardant bedding, spray, extension leads, heater loans, arson proof letterboxes, and deaf alerts where required. We have several resources on our website and the following link provides some more information on what a Safe and Well Visit is together with the option to make a referral.

Make a referral by contacting our Safe and Well Team dwfire.org.uk/safe-and-well-referrals 0800 038 2323 (Freephone) safeandwell@dwfire.org.uk

Regular Weekly Events

Weekdays	Pre-School	08.45 -15.15 at the Preschool Playing Fields, West Bourton [<i>term time only</i>]
	The ZAC (Zeals AfterSchool Club)	Daily 15.15-18.00 (17.00 Fridays) at Mere Youth Centre, off White Rd, Mere 01747 840077/ info@thezac.org.uk
Tuesdays	Tummies, Tiddlers & Toddlers	09.15 – 12 noon at Bourton Village Hall
	Beavers	contact Anne Martin (ZAZU) anne.martin9@btinternet.com or by text to 07368 588270
		<i>Bourton Beavers are making the most of the longer evenings and exploring their local villages with their leaders. We welcome children aged 6 to 8 years of age. Try us and see if you like us!! TUESDAY NIGHT IS BEAVER NIGHT 6-7 pm</i>
Wednesdays	Bell ringing practice	19.30 – 21.00 at St Martin's Zeals Contact Georgina Muir 01985 844245
Thursdays	Toddler Service	A service for preschool age children and for those who care for them every Thursday afternoon in school term time starting on September 16 th in St George's Church Bourton at 2 pm . Please join us - we hope to be able to sing ! Caroline Worthington. (07754 882454)
Fridays	Friday Fun Club	10.00 - 11.30 Whitesheet School Hall Zeals [temporarily suspended due to Covid]
	Choir Practice	Most Fridays (18.00-19.00) at St Martin's Church Zeals. New singers welcome. Contact Tom Wheare 01747 840 622 [will re-commence when restrictions allow]
	Cubs	Contact Lesley Love GSL lesley1ump@hotmail.co.uk or text on 07967100106

Dates for your Diary: September

Saturday	4 th	September Show from 2pm BVH	page 15
Sunday	5 th	Live Music Jazz,from 6.30pm BVH	page 24
Tuesday	14 th	Film <i>Love Sarah</i> from 7 pm, BVH	page 24
Wednesday	15 th	Bourton Gardening Club 7pm BVH	page 19
Saturday	18 th	(Murder Most Foul play 11am and 3pm (St Mary's Church Kilmington	page 17 & flyer
Sunday	19 th	(Murder Most Foul, 11am, Kilmington	page 17
Tuesday	28 th	Women's Institute, 7.30pm, SMH	page 6

Bourton Village Hall

Sunday 5th September 7- 9pm "Live music" Jazz in the Village Featuring Ian Miller saxophone & Dominic Spencer piano. Bar open from 6:30 pm - Tickets: £10.00

Film nights are back! Our opening film is Love Sarah starring the wonderful Celia Imrie. A gentle and uplifting story, a complete antidote to lockdown. The bar will be open and there'll be lovely Marshfields ice cream available at half time. Showing on Tuesday 14th September, doors open at 7pm for 7:30pm start.

Payment options for Jazz and Film Night: Pay cash at Bourton Garage or Zeals Post Office. Order online and pay by bank transfer by emailing villagehall.bourton@gmail.com. Pay by contactless card on the door.

Lunches start again on Monday 4th October. As usual there'll be a choice of 2 soups, crusty rolls and cheese, cake and coffee. A bargain for £3! Doors open 12:30pm until 2pm. Bring your friends!

** Party Night Advance Warning ** The ever popular Tom Clements and the Clementynes will be rocking the hall on Saturday 16th October. A well known local 3 piece band playing everything from the Beatles to current pop, a guaranteed good night out. Save the date in your diary. Tickets are £10 will be on sale mid September.

The hall now has wi-fi and we are able to process contactless card payments for tickets on the door and at the bar. We are taking all necessary Covid precautions to keep our audiences safe

If you are looking for a venue for your own event, be it large or small, then contact Heather on 07849 673 670 h.j.ransley@outlook.com to discuss.

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