

The Letcombe Register

The Letcombe Regis Parish Newsletter

February 2020

Diary

February

Bins	Mondays	10, 24	Grey Landfill and Food Waste
	Mondays	3, 17	Green Recycling and Food Waste (& Garden Waste if subscribed)

Mon	3/ 10/ 24	7.30 - 9.00 pm	Voices in the Vale with Lisa Doscher	Village Hall / CCC/Village Hall
Tue	4/11/25	9.30 - 10.45 am	Hatha Yoga with Beth	Village Hall
Fri / Sat / Sat		10.00 / 9.00 / 11.00	Tennis - Cardio / Cardio / Coaching	Tennis Courts

Sun	2	10.00 am	Matins - lay led - S. Eden	St. Andrew's
Wed	5	8.00 pm	Book Buffs	Greyhound Inn
Thu	6	2.30 pm	Knitwits	4 Hamlyn Close
Sun	9	10.00 am	Holy Communion	St. Andrew's
Sun	9	8.00 pm	Greyhound - Pub Quiz - Sue Ryder (Oxon)	Greyhound Inn
Mon	10	7.30 pm	WI - 'Windsor Chairs' - Stuart Linford	Village Hall
Wed	12	8.00 pm	Film Club - 'On the Basis of Sex'	Village Hall
Sat	15	1.30 - 4.30 pm	Nature Reserve Work Party	Nature Reserve
Sat	15	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Snowdrop Day (all day around the village - teas in Church)	St. Andrew's
Sun	16	10.00 am	Matins - A. Colbrook (Deacon)	St. Andrew's
Wed	19	7.30 pm	Gardening Club - 'Plant Hunting in Eastern Anatolia'	Village Hall
Thu	20	2.30 pm	Knitwits	The Old Manor
Fri	21	7.30 pm	Bingo! - jackpot £100 - all welcome	Sports Pavilion
Sun	23	10.00 am	Holy Communion - Revd. L. Hill	St. Andrew's
Wed	26	11.00 am	Ash Wednesday - Holy Communion (said)	St. Andrew's

March

Sun	1	10.00 am	Matins	St. Andrew's
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Letcombe Regis Parish Council

The heavy and continuing rainfall we have been experiencing during the past month or so has led to some significant flooding. The PC welcomes efforts by villagers to keep any drainage channels near or on their property clear from obstruction to help prevent more serious flooding. If you need to report a flooding problem please log it onto <https://fixmystreet.oxfordshire.gov.uk/> and also advise the Parish Clerk so that we can follow up if necessary.

The annual display of snowdrops is beginning to emerge along the roadside verges, thanks to the effort of Anne Williams, and this year the Church and WI are repeating the successful Snowdrop Trail afternoon on Saturday 15th February, 2 to 4 pm. Tea and cakes will be available in the church and snowdrops will also be on sale. Proceeds will go to Charity. Please support this Community Event.

The PC has set its budget for the next financial year with no uplift in the Precept. However there are increases being applied by Oxfordshire County Council to enable increased funding of 2% for Adult Social Care, together with a 1.99% general uplift.

The PC has been advised by our County Councillor Yvonne Constance that, our newly elected MP David Johnston, has declared a major interest in infrastructure, and further support will be sought regarding the possible opening of a station at Grove.

More locally the PC is continuing to work with Oxfordshire County Council regarding the control of speeding traffic and proper pedestrian access through the village, as well as the proper management of the local bridleways and tracks around the village. Some of these have already been temporarily closed because of their poor condition. This is likely to take some time to resolve but please be assured the PC is on the case.

Both the County and the Local District Council have formed groups to consider a carbon neutral approach across Oxfordshire by 2030 and this will be discussed by the PC at its next meeting. There is also a report on the possible changes to the Health arrangements in OX12, but this is still in draft form and we will circulate the consultation link once it has been finalised. For those of you with an interest in Education there is a consultation 'Improving Education Outcomes', which is running until 28th February, 2020 and will inform the strategic direction of education in Oxfordshire over the next three to 5 years. While we try to keep you informed of these you can always access current consultations via the County Councils webpages at https://consultations.oxfordshire.gov.uk/consult/ti/system/listConsultations?type=O&sort=ca_opendate&dir=desc.

The PC Website is due for a refresh which will take place over the next few months. If you have any suggestions please let the Parish Clerk know so that they can be taken into account.

Jeanne Lapsley
Chairman,
Letcombe Regis Parish Council

Byways Open to all Traffic (BOAT)

Cornhill, Green and Hardwell Lanes – Byways Open to All Traffic (BOAT)

Following a site visit to Cornhill Lane the County Council has decided to close these Lanes to all traffic because of damage mainly as a result of inappropriate use by 4x4s. The BOATs will be closed by concrete blocks and will remain closed until the weather is suitable for the surface to be repaired.

We are hopeful that sometime this year a longer term solution involving closure during winter months will be implemented.

Paul Barrow
District Councillor for Ridgeway Ward

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Letcombe Regis Recreation Ground and Village Hall Trust

St Andrew's Church

Christmas is beginning to seem a long time ago, though the crib remains on view in the church till Candlemas (2nd February) but still a moment to thank everyone for their very generous donations at the Carol Service, Christmas Day and the two Sundays around Christmas. Cheques for over £575 were sent to both CRISIS and The Children's Society, the two charities we always support from the Christmas collections. These were the largest amounts we have ever raised from these collections, no doubt in part due to a packed church at the excellent Carol Service. There was also a huge pile of gifts left under the tree, with clothing going to the Porch in Oxford, which provides support to the homeless, food to the Wantage food bank and children's toys to a local charity.

To all amounts raised for the charities supported by St Andrew's throughout the year we are able to add what we call the 'Boyes Boost', a further 10% to the amount raised. Edgar Boyes, a Richmond resident, was very generous to St Andrew's in his life in the village and in his Will. The interest on his legacy is in part used to provide the Boyes Boost and his children are involved in deciding how his legacy is spent. Edgar was a great supporter of Christian social action both in the UK and abroad through the charity Christian Aid. It has also enabled us to support the Oxford Diocese in providing our curate, Andrea, to the six Ridgeway churches, supporting our Rector Lenora in her work across all the six villages.

At our service Sunday on 12th January the Diocese marked Edgar's work and generosity with a visit by the Bishop of Dorchester, Colin Fletcher, to a service dedicating a new altar frontal, for the Christmas and Easter seasons of the Christian year, to Edgar's memory. His children were there and it was a very joyous occasion. Bishop Colin is our 'local' bishop but we do not often see him as he has responsibility for over 200 churches in the south-western part of the Oxford Diocese. The Diocese is one of the largest in the country, covering Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Buckinghamshire and with a few churches in Bedfordshire, Middlesex and Hampshire; over 500 in total.

Lent and the period of preparation for Easter starts on Ash Wednesday at the end of the month (26th February), but before that we can look forward to the Snowdrops Day being organised by the WI on Saturday 15th February. There are details advertised elsewhere in this Register, but as St Andrew's has a very fine display of snowdrops each year it is usually the centre of the village's snowdrop event. The WI will be serving their legendary cakes and teas in the church from 2.00 to 4.00 pm on the day.

The last time a snowdrop event was held there were many visitors to the village. Let's hope for another excellent day.

Thank you to the volunteers who have come forward to offer help with any improvements we make to the Old Riding Club field. Once there is a plan in place, then I will be in contact. If you would like to volunteer, and haven't done so yet, then it's not too late!

We still have a problem with water coming into the Hall under the large window facing the Recreation Ground. This only seems to happen with a particular combination of wind and rain, and the contractors are due back in the near future to tackle this again. We are also looking at ways to keep the area immediately around the Hall tidy, and one slight change which has been done recently is to move the wall-mounted cigarette bin from around the side by the kitchen door to the end of the wall where the front door is. We will also be reminding hirers of their obligation to ensure they keep the area clean and tidy.

There are some other regular maintenance jobs which will be done on the Village Hall, such as a refresh of the Main Hall walls, where scuff marks have appeared over time. There is also now a lock on the glass recycling bin, as we had found other items were being deposited in there, and this will cause us additional costs with the recycling company if left. These bins are just for the users of the Village Hall and Sports Pavilion.

There was a minor incident in November when a horse got loose from the Riding Club field, and made its way down the lane towards the road before being stopped. The Riding Club have been asked to remind their members to ensure that all 3 gates are kept closed so any loose horses will not be able to escape. Please could dog walkers using the field make sure the gates are shut behind them and should they see one open to please close it.

There are currently 8 Trustees, and we should have 9. If anyone is interested in finding out about what work is involved, or is interested in becoming a Trustee, then please let me know.

Richard Taylor
Chairman
Letcombe Regis Recreation Ground and Village Hall Trust

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Letcombes Gardening Club

Wednesday 19th February. We look forward to a return visit by Timothy Walker who will talk on Plant Hunting in Eastern Anatolia. Formerly Director of the Oxford Botanic Garden, he is a lecturer at Oxford and a popular speaker on the gardening club circuit.

7.30 at Letcombe Regis Village Hall.

Visitors are always welcome at meetings.

Topical Tips

This month, while we're still battling our way through winter, there are signs of spring around if you take the time to look. February is 'snowdrop month' so if you don't already have some in your garden, plan to plant some so that you will have flowers to look forward to next February. Winter aconites are also flowering now, and cyclamen coum and hellebores are also adding to the display. Whoever said that February is a dark, flowerless month!

If all this talk of flowers has inspired you for the forthcoming season then you can get started now. Dahlias can be started into growth, hardy annuals can be sown in pots and sweet peas can be sown under cloches or in the cold frame.

If you're itching to use those secateurs then ornamental grasses can be cut back this month and you can also prune back clematis that flower later in the season (choose fat buds about 8 inches or so above soil level and cut to just above). Summer flowering shrubs such as Buddleja davidii, hydrangea paniculata, ceratostigma and leycasteria can be tackled in February as well. While your secateurs are still in your hand, remove any reverted stems from variegated evergreens. So you see it's fiesta time for all 'chopping addicts'!

This month is a good time to assess the condition of any structural features in your garden and repair them if necessary and also to put in new features before the plants start to grow. Everything is easier to access and you will do less damage when the plants are dormant as long as you don't compact the soil too much.

As far as fruit and veg are concerned, the season hasn't really got going yet but you can start to sow tomatoes, chillies and peppers indoors and also chit your potato tubers. If you have any leafy veg left in the garden or allotment then remember to net them, as pigeons will find them irresistible at this time of year. Finally, if the weather is really too dismal to venture outside then why not sort all your seeds into months so that you're prepared and you don't miss the time slot for sowing.

Happy Gardening!

Letcombe Film Club

"On the Basis of Sex"

12 Rating

Wednesday 12th February 8pm

January was a bumper month for Film Club with more than 70 film fans of all ages turning out to see our Sunday matinee *"The Lion King"*, and the quirky but very enjoyable *"Can you ever forgive me"*. It was great to see so many children enjoying the free matinee - we will plan another one later in the year.

For our February film we have the inspiring story of American Supreme Court Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg (RBG to her friends). Now aged 86 and still a force to be reckoned with, RBG led the fight against gender discrimination in the 1960's and 70".

British actor Felicity Jones is excellent as the young Ruth facing the challenge of a law degree at Harvard in the face of blatant sexism, which was the norm at that time. We get a glimpse of the steely and fearless campaigner that RBG would become in this inspiring, thought provoking and very entertaining film.

We look forward to seeing you for another great evening out at the Letcombe Film Club! Come early for a drink and chat. Refreshments from 7.30pm; film starts at 8pm.

Next Film: Weds 11th March - *"Yesterday"*

Letcombes WI

On an exceptionally wet and windy evening, stalwart members fought their way to the Village Hall on January 13th to hear Elizabeth Rouse, from the Ashmolean, talk about the use of colour in Art, with a wealth of interesting slides.

We hope the weather will be milder on February 10, when we will welcome Stuart Linford, furniture maker, who will be talking about Windsor Chairs. Mr Linford is a renowned craftsman and speaker, and he will be bringing a number of examples of his chairs. This should be a really interesting meeting, and visitors will be very welcome to join us.

On February 15th, the WI will have a Snowdrop Day when everyone is welcome to come and admire the crowds of snowdrops in and around the village. (Global warming being as it is, we hope the snowdrops will not be over and gone by then!) We will be serving refreshments in Church between 2 and 4.



LETCOMBE FILM CLUB

**Letcombe Regis Village Hall,
Wednesday 12th February**

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WHAT'S ON THIS FEBRUARY

Pub Quiz Sunday 9th February

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Book Buffs

The next meeting will be held in the Greyhound on Wednesday 5th February at 8pm. We shall be discussing *'The Mayor of Casterbridge'* by Thomas Hardy and a personal favourite we have recently read. At this meeting we will review all the books read this past year and choose our favourite/least favourite.

The book for this month is:
'The Diary of a Bookseller' by Shaun Bythell with
'The Tiger's Wife' by Téa Obreht as an alternative (both available at the meeting).

Letcombes Conservation Group

In November 2020 Glasgow will host the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, known as COP26: 26th Conference of the Parties/countries that have signed up to international agreements to reduce the global climate warming rate since the 1992 wide-ranging Earth Summit in Rio. Severn Cullis-Suzuki, a Canadian aged 12, spoke at the Rio Summit for her generation and those to follow, about her concerns at the lack of action on environmental issues (see <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TQmz6Rbpnu0>).

Despite subsequent international agreements, governments have been slow to take effective action and 27 years later Greta Thunberg is making very similar pleas.

Our new year's resolutions might include advocating greater action by governments and companies, but also greater personal reduction in 10 aspects of environmental impact. At home do we turn off electronic appliances when not in use, install LED lighting and choose an eco-friendly energy supplier or solar panels?

In addition to air pollution from transport affecting human health, carbon dioxide emissions cause oceans to become more acidic which endangers the already struggling marine life. Could we reduce personal use of cars in favour of shared transport where possible, and by cycling or walking short distances.

Buying food grown nearby and in season reduces the carbon footprint and supports local producers. Sustainable farming methods can assist some of our most threatened wildlife; as consumers we need to pay a proper price for this benefit. Consider some meat-free days in your week but remember that lightly grazed, flowery rough grassland is also important as an effective carbon sink and provides habitats for wildlife. Grassland also stores water during heavy rain helping to prevent floods. So aim to eat less meat, but make sure the meat you do buy comes from grass-fed animals and try to find a local supplier.

Peatlands store more carbon than all other vegetation types in the world combined, but damaged peatlands release almost 6% of carbon dioxide emissions due to human activity. Garden compost in the UK alone accounts for 3 billion litres of peat destroyed each year, so check your compost is peat free to help the planet and protect a precious habitat. Deforestation for palm oil

plantations destroys biodiverse habitats and increases the proportion of greenhouse gas build-up in the atmosphere. Consumers can influence this impact on climate change by checking the source of palm oil in food and cosmetics, or avoiding it completely.

Incredibly the fashion industry emits more carbon than international flights and maritime shipping combined, though the industry is making responsible moves towards greater sustainability (see <https://globalfashionagenda.com/about-us/#>). Reduce textiles in landfill by keeping clothes longer and use charity shops and 'vintage' or 'upcycling' outlets to save energy and resources.

Plastic waste causes the deaths of thousands of marine mammals and birds each year according to the UN Environment Programme, and enters the food chain. Using alternatives, and re-using those plastic items you already own, saves the resources and energy needed to manufacture new ones. Think about the cleaning products in those plastic bottles; have you checked the impact of the chemicals they contain? Is it time to assess alternatives on offer?

Growing 'pollinator-friendly' plants and making gardens a refuge for wildlife enriches the local environment. Simply putting aside some strips of grass to cut just once a year in September will allow common wildflowers and grasses to thrive as nectar sources and larval food plants for butterflies and moths, and for other pollinating insects.

An estimated 30,000 delegates will attend the Glasgow conference, in a city that has set its own carbon emission neutral target for 2030. If we all made some personal changes this year, rather than just thinking about them, that would be a small, but significant, contribution towards environmental improvements. Unless there is also government action in the immediate future, it may be too late for the next generation of children to voice their concerns.

Friends Of Letcombe Valley Community Nature Reserve

In February 2019 the first butterflies of the year to be seen in the Reserve were Comma and Small Tortoiseshell, though Brimstone and Peacock butterflies were also out early as these species all hibernate through the winter as adults. So on any warm days this month watch for the first sightings of this year.

All volunteers are welcome to join the next **work party** on **Saturday, 15th February** from 1:20 to 4:30pm. Please arrive in time for the initial tasks and safety briefing. Expert guidance is on hand and BBOWT will provide most tools for fencing, scrub clearance and general maintenance tasks carried out at your own pace. Do wear warm, water-proof clothing and working gloves. It may be wet and slippery underfoot so wellingtons or walking boots are advised. Warm refreshments are provided mid-afternoon. Opportunities for Duke of Edinburgh Award volunteering/skills sections; under 18s accompanied by an adult please. Meet by the lake noticeboard on the reserve in Letcombe Regis. For further details, or in case of uncertain weather conditions, please contact 769194 or 763827



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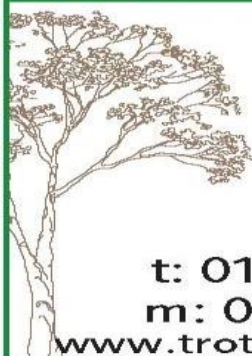
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Football Club

January brought mixed fortunes for the football club. We began the month with a 3-0 away win against bottom side Shortwood United reserves from Nailsworth. We then entertained Highworth Town reserves in a top of the table clash, and scored in the first minute, but their goalkeeper was injured in trying to save the ball. He could not be moved until an ambulance arrived, by which time it was too dark to complete the match which was abandoned and will have to be replayed. We played Highworth away the following week in the Hellenic supplementary cup and lost 3-0, before winning 2-1 away at Fairford Town reserves who are third in the league. The winning goal was a brilliant shot from 35 yards which flew into the top corner.

Our young reserve team beat Hanney 5-1 and Long Wittenham reserves 1-0 in two cup quarter finals, and now play Drayton reserves in one semi final and Dorchester in the other one.

Home fixtures in February are :

Date	Home	Away side	League	Time
Sat 1 st	Reserves	v Highworth res	Hellenic	2.15
Sat 8 th	Reserves	v Faringdon Town 'A'	North Berks	2.00
Sat 15 th	Reserves	v Sutton Courtney	North Berks	2.00
Sat 22 nd	Reserves	v Berinsfield res	North Berks	2.00
Sat 29 th	Letcombe	v Faringdon Town	Hellenic	3.00

200 Club

200 Club Draw — No 11		February 2020
13	Diane MONNERY	£50
52	Ian JOHNSON	£25
186	Val YATES	£10
37	Helen WOOD	£10
136	Matthew GAW	£5
Non-Winners draw:		
128	Peter COLLINS	£25
39	Rod & Joan SNELLING	£20
95	Dennis STOCK	£10
20	Nick GARDNER	£10
150	Sheila REITER	£10
154	Murray CHARLTON	£10
New Numbers draw:		
146	Tony MACDONALD	£5
141	Arlene MILLER	£5
230	Angela HUXTER	£5

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