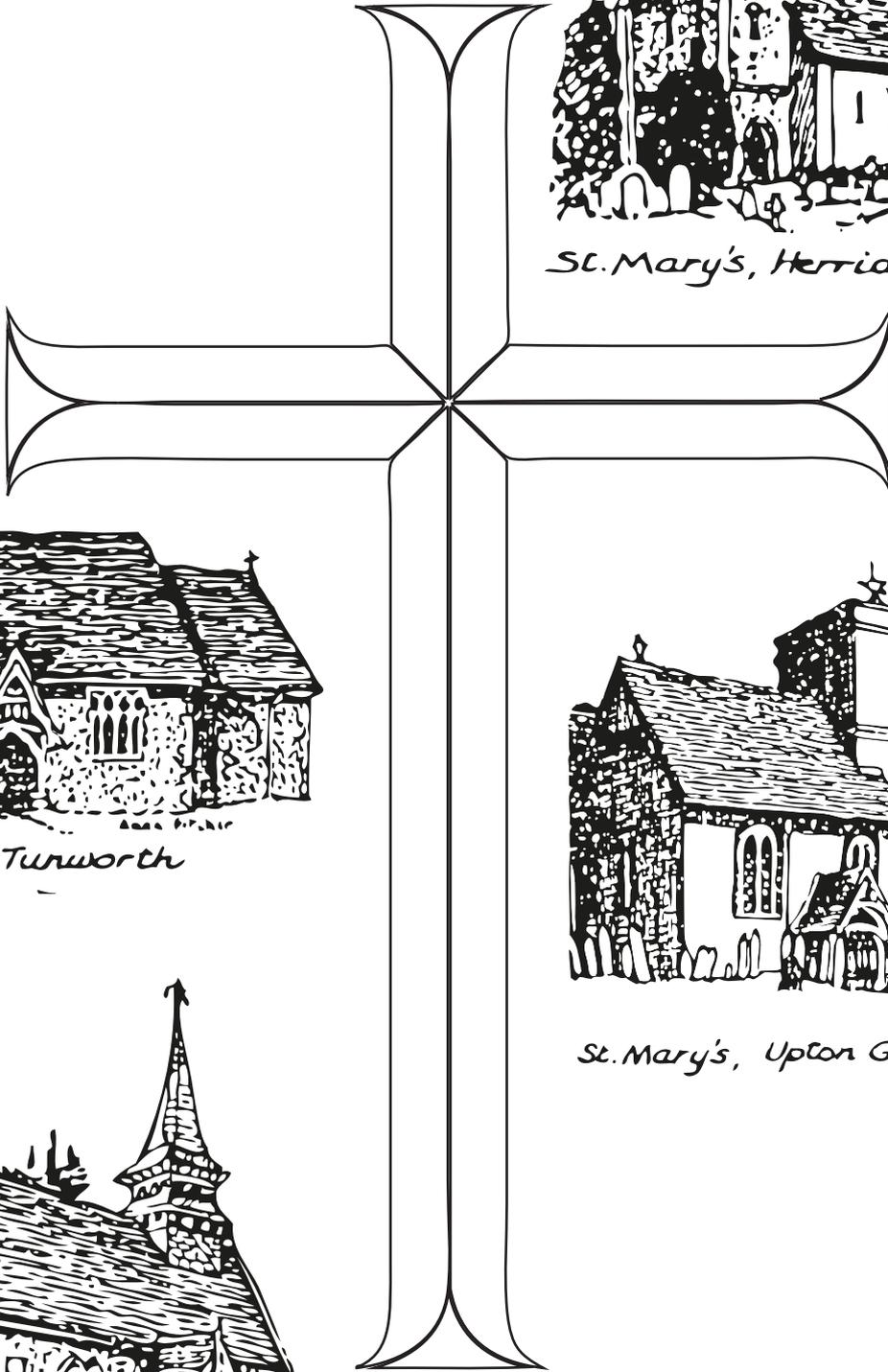


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Upton Grey and Weston Patrick

From the Benefice Ministry Team

January 6th is the Feast of the Epiphany; the twelve days of Christmas are over, the decorations have gone and we remember the three men, variously called Kings, Magi, Wise men – who have come from the East, following a star which led them to the infant Christ before whom they knelt down in homage and by offering their best gifts revealed just how special the child was.



Thinking about the three men reminded me of words from the Old Testament book Ecclesiastes: “A threefold cord is not quickly broken.” The verses which contain those words begin: “Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their toil, for if they fall one will lift up his fellow; but woe to him who is alone when he falls and has not another to lift him up. Again if two lie together they are warm; but how can one be warm alone? And though a man might prevail against one who is alone, two will withstand him.” In other words, we need each other.

Those three men would have needed one another on their long journey, for mutual encouragement and protection; they may have huddled together for warmth, perhaps one kept an eye on the star whilst the others slept.

The Wise men did not come from where you might expect and Christians come from all kinds of places and backgrounds because Jesus is for everyone. If they commit themselves to following Jesus, the bright morning star, they know that will need one another to encourage one another, to protect one another from the dimness when things go wrong and for the simple warmth of sharing in fellowship. They need one another to point out where Jesus might be leading and they most powerfully witness to who Jesus is when they work together, offering gifts which complement one another which is why the Week of Prayer for Christian unity at the end of January is important.

The beginning of a new year is a way point in our journey through life; so let’s be thankful for the cords of friendship and fellowship which bind us together on our journey. At the same time not forgetting those

who, for any reason, find themselves seemingly adrift without anyone or anything to hold on to – that this may be the year when they find a lifeline to hold on to – a cord which will not quickly be broken.

Alan Hoar
Licensed Lay Minister
North Hampshire Downs Benefice

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptism Francesca Arturi at St Mary's Herriard on November 28th

CHURCH NEWS

Message from the national Church

The Bishop of London, Dame Sarah Mullally, who leads the Church of England's Covid Recovery Group (and who is a former Chief Nursing Office for England) has written:

As we look forward to celebrating again the coming of Jesus into our world, we can do so with hope. Few of us imagined when we first heard of the coronavirus at the beginning of last year that we would now be approaching our second Christmas of a global pandemic. The recent emergence of the new Omicron variant and the evidence we've seen already of its rapid spread is a cause of real concern. And while we are hugely thankful for the rapid development and mass rollout of the vaccines - and the current booster programme - there are important steps we should take now to protect ourselves and each other.

As Christians we have a duty to care for one another, especially those who are most vulnerable, and the latest measures announced by the Government should offer some extra protection and reassurance for people. Caring for one another, sharing, hope, faith and most of all the knowledge that God is with us are at the heart of Christmas.

This Christmas we will be coming together - whether in person or online - to worship God and celebrate his coming into the world as a human being like us. Amid all that we have been through together in the last two years that hope is as strong as ever.

New Clergy Appointment

I'm delighted to announce that the North Hampshire Downs Benefice has been able to make a new appointment to the clergy team.

The Revd Matt Bianchi will be joining us in the new year in a full time stipendiary capacity. He will serve as Mission Priest in the Benefice, with a particular responsibility for outreach into areas of new housing and as primary pastoral lead for the communities of Greywell, Mapledurwell and Up Nately. He joins us from St John's Hartley Wintney where he has served as Curate for the last two and a half years.

Matt is married to Amy and they have three children. The family will live in North Warnborough. I'm so pleased to have been able to make this appointment. Matt comes with a huge passion for making Jesus known and is a gifted communicator and will be, I am sure, an inspiring leader and member of the team. He will begin work with us at the beginning of March.

Please do pray for Matt and Amy and their children as they prepare to make the move.

Revd Simon Butler (Benefice Rector)

Clergy Responsibilities

Further to the very welcome news about the appointment of the Revd Matt Bianchi, clergy responsibilities in the twelve churches of the North Hampshire Downs Benefice will be as follows.

- The primary pastoral lead for Long Sutton, Nately Scures, Newnham, South Warnborough, Tunworth, Upton Grey and Weston Patrick is the Revd Simon Butler.
- The primary pastoral lead for Odiham is the Revd Chris Dudgeon.
- The primary pastoral lead for Herriard is the Revd Amber Beresford (also for the Odiham Informal congregation).
- The primary pastoral lead for Greywell, Mapledurwell and Up Nately will be the Revd Matt Bianchi.

Revd Simon Butler (Benefice Rector)

Church Services

At the time of writing (December 12th) it is not known what the situation with the Coronavirus will be in January, or consequently what the legal requirements or guidance from the government and the Church of England will be. It is very much hoped that the services listed below can take place, but parishioners are asked to be on the alert for any subsequent announcements that may have to be made.

Sunday 2nd January

9.30am **Odiham** - Benefice CW Holy Communion, including the Commissioning of those who have completed the Bishop's Commission for Mission training, followed by Brunch before the 11.00am Informal Service

Sunday 9th January

9.00am **Herriard** - BCP Holy Communion
 11.00am **Weston Patrick** - CW Holy Communion
 5.00pm **Tunworth** - Evensong

Thursday 13th January

10.00am **Upton Grey** - BCP Holy Communion (said)

Sunday 16th January

9.00am **Tunworth** - BCP Holy Communion (not Morning Prayer)
 11.00am **Upton Grey** - CW Holy Communion

Thursday 20th January

10.00am **Herriard** - BCP Holy Communion (said)

Sunday 23rd January

9.00am **Tunworth** - Family Service
 11.00am **Herriard** - Morning Service
 11.00am **Upton Grey** - Morning Service
 5.00pm **Weston Patrick** - Evensong

Sunday 30th January

9.30am **Odiham** - Benefice CW Holy Communion

Services online or telephone based

With some parishioners not in a position to attend church services, the streamed services are continuing. Most services from All Saints Odiham are live-streamed (and then available online afterwards) - see the website www.moretolife.church for details.

In addition to streamed services, the Church of England has established 'Daily Hope', a telephone line offering music, prayers and reflections as well as full worship services from the Church of England. The line, which is available 24 hours a day on 0800 804 8044, has been set up particularly with those unable to join online church services in mind.

Private prayer

In this group of four churches, **St Mary's Upton Grey** is open every day - generally in daylight hours. **St Lawrence Weston Patrick** is open **Monday-Saturday** (and Sunday if there is a service), usually from **9.00am to 5.00pm** though times may vary. St Mary's Herriard and All Saints Tunworth are available for private prayer on the same basis as before Covid.



KidsZone

Happy New Year everyone!

I do hope you managed to have a great Christmas, meeting up with friends and family and, most importantly, staying safe!

I wonder, have you ever had to do something totally new? Maybe go somewhere you'd never been? Eaten a food you've never tried? How did you feel about it? Sometimes we can feel super excited about trying new things – but sometimes heading into the unknown can make us worry or get anxious.

As we head into this new year, I wonder how you are feeling... We've had a very different couple of years, haven't we. Often we've been asked to do things we've not done before, or not do things which are part of our routine and, I don't know about you, but looking ahead to 2022 makes me a little anxious sometimes...

But many years ago, a man called David wrote this poem about the way God looks after us – it’s in the Bible in a poetry book called Psalms. It is called Psalm 23, and talks all about how, whatever happens, God is always with us and cares for us. It starts with the words ‘The Lord is my shepherd’ – maybe you know it? Why not scan this QR code for a short cartoon version of the psalm and what it means? *I’m aware some Grandparents share this piece in the Parish magazine with Grandchildren and have asked me about these QR codes... just open the camera on your phone or tablet and point it at it – hey presto!* 📱



Why don’t you listen to the poem again, and draw a picture of one of the ways God looks after us? I’d love to see it – just email it to me at youth@moretolife.church

See you next time!



Helen Chatfield
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NEWS FROM THE VILLAGES

Superfast Fibre Broadband Update

Openreach are still forecasting that fibre will be installed throughout our community by the end of December, but I would expect some slippage on this.

Openreach will inform us when fibre goes live in the community and at this point you can order a fibre package from your broadband supplier. It also looks likely that going live may be phased. Openreach have also told me of a slightly more complicated process than they originally advised, which is as follows:

We now have two lists for our community.

1. Our original community fibre list

(go to www.uptongreyautumnfestival.co.uk then click on “Upton Grey Superfast Broadband” and then “Details of Openreach offer”)

2. The voucher pledging list

(as above but click on “Voucher Pledging List”)

Those on the voucher pledging list are those that the Openreach installation team consider having pledged their vouchers to Openreach and then confirmed this to the Government DCMS department. Some people who are not on this list believe they should be, but they are unlikely to get this changed and, as you will see, the result will be the same but with less liability. Those on the pledging list will have fibre laid to the outside wall of their properties before fibre goes live but will have previously pledged to contract for a fibre package within a month of fibre going live. Failure to do this *potentially* makes them liable for a fine equating to the value of the voucher - £3000 I believe.

Those not on the pledging list but on our community list will have fibre laid to their curtilage (nearest point on the public highway or footpath) before fibre goes live. They are under no obligation to contract for a fibre package at any time. Irrespective of pledging, everyone on the community list can contract for a fibre package from when we go live.

Openreach Customer Services advise that the resident’s broadband supplier charges the same installation charge whether fibre must be connected from their outside wall or from the curtilage. I have checked this with BT’s broadband sales department, and they confirm that they currently (and this is not expected to change in the foreseeable future) will supply a fibre service for everyone on our community list, irrespective of pledges and irrespective of whether from wall or

curtilage, for no installation charge. The only cost will be the cost of the fibre package (in my case it is much the same as my current package). I cannot speak for other broadband suppliers.

Some people (on the pledging list) are concerned that there is no sign of fibre being taken to their outside wall. This is normally because their current broadband comes to their house via a telegraph pole and fibre will follow the same route - which means no prior consultation is required and connecting the fibre cable is comparatively simple compared to the excavations that took place in Weston Close. Any queries, please contact Roger Clark, rogerclark@btinternet.com or 01256 862 776.

Police Report from PCSO Andy Jones

Two Thefts from vehicles

On the 17th November, a passenger window of a vehicle was smashed whilst parked close to the village hall in Cliddesden. Unfortunately, personal possessions which had been inside the vehicle, and visible to anyone looking in, were stolen from inside the vehicle. This incident occurred within a very short period. We would like to reiterate NOT to leave personal possessions in your vehicle regardless of whether it is a short or a long period of time. Opportunistic thieves always work amongst us.

On the 4th December in Farleigh Wallop a similar report was received of a vehicle that also had its window smashed and two coats stolen from within. It's estimated the damage and theft amounted to a loss to the owner of around £250.

Three Road Traffic incidents

On the 23rd November on Bagmore Lane, a serious road traffic incident occurred which saw several emergency vehicles in attendance.

On the 25th November in the area of Farleigh Wallop, there was a head-on collision involving two cars on a narrow country lane. One driver was arrested having provided a positive breath test exceeding the legal alcohol limit.

On the 3rd December on the A339, a car hit an unknown object and the vehicle spun out of control trapping the driver.

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It ran from 1st December until 1st January 2022, the campaign combined educational and enforcement activity in the run up to Christmas and New Year to tackle drink and drug driving. Whilst that specific campaign is now over, the message remains the same all year round:

Driving whilst impaired through drink or drugs can increase the chances of road users being killed or seriously injured in a road traffic collision. The message is simple. Don't drink or drug drive – it's not worth the risk.

Please continue to report crime through the **101/999** telephone numbers, or alternatively online if not requiring immediate deployment. **www.hampshire.police.uk/ro/report/ocr/af/how-to-report-a-crime**. (Reporting a crime direct to me keeps me in the Office for longer which obviously gives me less time to be seen out and about.)

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News from Long Sutton C of E Primary School

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UPTON GREY NEWS

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Upton Grey Bridge Club, Monday 10th Jan Onwards

'I am pleased to announce that our Bridge Club will be re-opening for evening bridge, probably in the Village Hall, from Monday the 10th of January 2022. Playing commences at 7.30pm on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, except Bank Holidays. We welcome new members, and we are a very sociable club who don't take our bridge playing over seriously, so please try us out'. For more information contact Roger Clark, 01256 862776, rogerclark@btinternet.com.

Tea@3

This will take place on January 13th at Westfield, Greywell Road by kind invitation of Annabet and Peter Chapman. Please let us know if you would like to come or if you will need a lift. Get in touch with either **Barbara 862627, Jill 862131, or Viv 862455.**

Saturday 22nd January 2022, Village Drinks “BYO” Upton Grey Village Hall

From 7pm - 9pm in Upton Grey Village Hall, bring your own drinks and nibbles for “Village Drinks”. All villagers welcome!

Save the Date - Safari Supper, Saturday 5th March

Dear Villagers, We need you! Upton Grey’s Safari Supper, now in its 31st year, is going to be held on Saturday 5th March 2022. It will begin with starters at 7.15pm, move on to a main course at 8.15, then to dessert and cheese at 9.15 and finally end up at our Village Hall for coffee or tea with everyone who has taken part. We hope lots of you will join in the fun and offer to host one of the above courses for at least two couples to raise funds for St Mary’s Church. This year we are going to introduce an online form for the event so be prepared to obtain the link for this via George’s village email or by contacting us directly from January onwards. Closing date for entries is 19th February 2022. Cost for taking part is £15 per person. Let’s keep up this great village tradition.

Julia (julia_harker@btinternet.com) & **Vivian** (theraven5@yahoo.co.uk)

HERRIARD AND WINSLADE NEWS

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Herriard Gardening Club

I would like to wish you all a very happy New Gardening Year. As we step into January, let’s look forward to fresh beginnings and plans for the year ahead.

I’m looking forward to getting together with all of our Gardening Club members for a good catch up and putting some dates in our diaries for projects and garden visits!

Spring is round the corner and there are still jobs to do in the garden.

1. On cold wet days, spend some time cleaning tools, organise greenhouses and, from your armchair, order seeds and plants for the year ahead.

2. Look after wildlife, keep the birds happy with regular food and water.
3. Time to prune roses back to an outwardly facing bud, cutting out any crossing or dead branches.
4. Prune wisteria back to 2 or 3 buds.
5. Tidy up herbaceous beds, and, if the weather allows, split them and replant for extra spring and summer colour.
6. Prune gooseberries and currants and force rhubarb for early sweet sticks.
7. Carry on harvesting parsnips and leeks.

Enjoy January and keep gardening! **Gillian Venning, RHS dip.**

OTHER NEWS AND EVENTS

North Hampshire Downs Mothers' Union:



In January we look forward to our Wave of Prayer. Mothers' Union is based firmly on prayer for our work locally, and also for members in other parts of the world. Mothers' Union divides the year into 3-day periods when we pray for the members and projects of a particular group of dioceses. Winchester Diocese has its turn between 12th and 14th January along with Mauritius, Nandyal (South India), Kericho (Kenya), Katsina (Nigeria) and Kumasi (Ghana). We plan to hold a Wave of Prayer service in January 2022, but the details for this have not yet been finalised.

If you want to know about our branch or the Mothers' Union, please feel free to contact me. Sue Murphy, 01252 845011 or sue@the-murphys.me.uk.



Looking forward to a busy year – Welcome 2022!

December saw our members enjoying a healthy consumption of mince pies, stollen and festive beverages! The last meeting for all groups had a seasonal flavour as we exchanged season's greetings and hopes and wishes for a much better new year. We also held our New Members' Coffee Morning, to welcome members who have joined us recently. Not

only did it give them an opportunity to meet more people and learn about the various activity groups they could join, but also it gave the Committee a vital opportunity to listen to new ideas.

The national u3a will celebrate its 40th birthday in 2022, and its website, Third Age Trust, offers additional Learning Events and National Programmes for all members to take part in. Whatever our age, keeping active both mentally and physically is vital, and with that in mind we start the year with news of two if not three new groups.



We are looking forward to a new group starting this month, the Garden Appreciation Group, which begins with a zoom presentation by the Assistant County Organiser for Berkshire NGS (National Garden Scheme). This will be followed by three visits to local gardens next spring and summer and possibly zoom or coach visits to more distant gardens – depending on circumstances.

Also starting in January is T'ai Chi for beginners. We already have well established Tai Chi groups, but this will enable inexperienced members to learn about the thinking and ideas behind this ancient form of exercise. And finally, the month will see a planning meeting taking place to look at the possibility of starting a Social Cycling group.

If you want to read more about what are groups are planned or what our existing groups are up to, please dip into our monthly Newsletter which is on our website. Group Leaders regularly contribute snippets describing recent activities that have taken place. Also on our website, is our updated (January 2022) Annual Programme which has an overview of all our groups with contact details.

Contact: membership@odihamu3a.org.uk

Our website: <https://u3asites.org.uk/odiham/home>

South Warnborough Bridge Club News

South Warnborough Bridge Club is inviting new members to join our friendly local club, and we welcome people from Upton Grey and our neighbouring villages. Also, any villagers who are already members but have not attended recently are encouraged to play again. We meet each Tuesday in South Warnborough Village Hall at 7.15 for 7.30p.m. Please note that the South Warnborough Bridge Club plays duplicate bridge whilst the Upton Grey Bridge Club plays contract bridge.

For further information, please contact David Day on tel. 01256 862467 or david@davidday7.plus.com.

North Warnborough & District Garden Club

We are planning to meet on Thursday 27th January 2022 in the North Warnborough Village Hall at 2.10pm for a 2.30pm start.

We are delighted to be welcoming back Rosamund Wallinger as our Speaker. On this occasion she will be talking about “My Gertrude Jekyll Garden in Upton Grey”.

The competitions will be:

- An Evergreen Arrangement.
- A Spray of a Flowering Shrub.

Club Information and News can now be found at our new website, which is at: <https://www.nwdgc.org.uk/>

Visitors are very welcome to join us. We are a friendly Club whose members share an enthusiasm for gardens and gardening.

The Odiham Book Exchange, The Bury

The Book Exchange in The Bridewell (former Library) is now open, Monday & Thursday 2-4.30pm and Saturday 10am-12.30. Feel free to bring a book you have finished with and take out one by your favourite author. Below are some guidelines from the Exchange Management Committee:

- Limit to 6 books donated at a time for now, while we continue to process all the donations.
- We're really enjoying welcoming groups across the community to the book exchange. If you'd like to bring a group, please get in touch at bookexchange@odiham.org.uk.
- After Christmas we open on January 6th, when we're encouraging you to snuggle up with a book!

Finally, thanks for all the generous donations and support for OBE - we've been overwhelmed!

Where do butterflies go in winter? - Hampshire & Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust

Think of butterflies and usually we associate them with sultry summer days, but have you ever wondered how these delicate insects survive harsh winters in the UK?

Butterflies are ectothermic – or cold-blooded – meaning they cannot regulate their own body temperature and instead rely on external heat sources to warm up. This is why butterflies perch on leaves to bask in the sun or, conversely, seek shaded spots to cool down. Butterflies struggle when sources of heat become harder to find, hence why British

winters pose a problem. To overcome temperate climates, butterflies have adapted in remarkable ways to survive.

The most common way butterflies overwinter in Britain is as either a caterpillar or a chrysalis. To protect their soft and vulnerable bodies, caterpillars find refuge at the bottom of plants or bury themselves in leaf litter or soil where they wait, hopefully undisturbed, until spring. This tactic is used by 42 of Britain's 59 butterfly species, including orange-tips and common blue.

Another option, and one of the safest, is to wait it out as an egg. The brown hairstreak is one butterfly that employs this strategy.

Less common is the method chosen by five of the UK's most recognisable butterflies, namely brimstone, comma, peacock, small tortoiseshell and red admiral. These species overwinter in their adult forms and, in late summer or early autumn, will seek out safe and relatively warm spaces, such as inside sheds, garages, log piles or even rabbit holes. They wake when temperatures rise and so are occasionally seen on warmer days in the depths of December and January.

Finally, the humble painted lady butterfly escapes the cold of British winter by making an epic migration to northern Africa in an incredible quest for warmer climes.

Despite these mighty displays of adaption, butterfly numbers in Britain are decreasing rapidly. Formerly common species, like the small tortoiseshell, have fallen by 80% in Southeast England since 1990. However, there are several ways you can help these amazing insects:

- Delay cutting back old plants and tidying up leaf litter until spring to provide butterflies with places to overwinter.
- Leave a wilder area of your garden, with long grasses, ivy, shrubs, weeds and nettles to provide vital butterfly habitat.
- Plan to plant some nectar-rich plants in your garden or window box for butterflies when they wake up in spring. Pollinator-friendly options include cowslips, rosemary, forget-me-knots, bugle, Sweet William or heather.
- If you find a butterfly in your home, garage or shed, carefully catch the butterfly and place it in a cool spot. Once the butterfly settles you can gently move it to an unheated room in a shed, porch or garage. Remember to let the butterfly out of the building when it awakens in spring.

Jake Kendall-Ashton

Senior Communications Officer (Publications & Media)

Hampshire & Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust

Have a say on water company's 25-year Environment Plan.

A unique draft 25-year Environment Plan written by South East Water now needs feedback from local residents on its strengths and weaknesses before it is published.

South East Water is the first UK water company to produce such a plan, following an intensive period working with its customers, employees and other environmental organisations to shape it. The appeal for feedback from local communities is the final stage before it is published in early-2022.

Not only does the plan set out how the company will limit its own impact on the environment, but, more importantly, how it will improve the overall health of the environment and increase its resilience to the effects of drought, flooding and growing demand for tap water.

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The water supplier also works with farmers, landowners, and other water users to protect the quality and quantity of the rivers and underground aquifers which are used to produce an average of 520 million litres of tap water each day.

The company is now looking to expand the work of its in-house team of environmental experts to work with other local companies and individuals to improve the environment within a generation.

The consultation runs from **29 November to 7 January**. Read the plan and have your say on South East Water's website: www.corporate.southeastwater.co.uk/25YP.

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY – JANUARY 2022

All events remain subject to cancellation following Government advice, and restrictions on events and public meetings resulting from Coronavirus. If in doubt, please check with the organisers before attending an event.

NB: All Church Services are listed under CHURCH NEWS near the front of the magazine

JANUARY'S DATES

10th Jan	Mon	UG Bridge Club, UG Village Hall	7.30pm
13th Jan	Thu	Tea@3, Westfield, Greywell Road	3.00pm
22nd Jan	Sat	UG Village Drinks, UG Village Hall	7.00pm
27th Jan	Thu	North Warnborough & District Garden Club	2.10pm

2022 DATES

5th Mar	Sat	UG Safari Supper	7.15pm
19th Jun	Sun	Platinum Promenade, Upton Grey	

REGULAR EVENTS

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February's editor is Tess Chevallier. Your editor for January was Sheila Stranks.

Please note: we are re-introducing our Regular Events section of the magazine (see above). Please let us know of any regular events that need to be added.

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