



# LAPFORD LOOKOUT

*YOUR LOCAL MONTHLY NEWSLETTER*



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January 2022



These frosty/misty photos are from January 2021 down by the river. The green patches are where the sheep had been lying and the frost couldn't get to. All photos courtesy of Hazel Morgan.



## CHRISTIANS TOGETHER IN LAPFORD WELCOME YOU TO:



### THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST THOMAS OF CANTERBURY

**Vicar:** The Reverend Robert Gordon - (e) [vicar.ncw@gmail.com](mailto:vicar.ncw@gmail.com)  
**Churchwarden:** Joan Graham - (e) [jemq47@aol.com](mailto:jemq47@aol.com) (t) 01363 83047

1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Sundays – Lay Led Morning Prayer – 9.30 a.m.  
4<sup>th</sup> Sundays – Common Worship Eucharist – 9.30 a.m.  
5<sup>th</sup> Sundays – See announcements on Church notice board

*The Church is open for private time on Wednesdays between 9.00 a.m. and 12 noon*

ALL ARE WELCOME - REFRESHMENTS SERVED AFTER SERVICES

There were numerous comments in the December Lapford Lookout and on the day on how well the Church Green looked for Remembrance Sunday.

Those involved are pleased the effort is appreciated.

Now we just need to find a proper home for all those knitted poppies!

*Anon*



### LAPFORD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 11.00am

Communion will be held on the second and fourth Sundays

Contact: Peter and Viv Lacey - Tel: **884230** or Cat Seymour (Youth and Family Worker) - Tel: **884432**

Pastor Caroline Stott - Tel: **01404 831965** - email: [caroline.stott2@btinternet.com](mailto:caroline.stott2@btinternet.com)

[www.facebook.com/lapfordcongregationalchurch](http://www.facebook.com/lapfordcongregationalchurch)

#### Preachers:

Sunday 2nd January - David Worden  
Sunday 9th January - Rev. Caroline Stott  
Sunday 16th January - All Age Family Service  
Sunday 23rd January - Rev Caroline Stott  
Sunday 6th February - Merrill Archer

#### Events:

Tuesday 25th January Messy Church  
after school.



### LAPFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Meets every Sunday morning at 10.30am in the Victory Hall

4th Sunday of the month is Family Service

Bible Study on Tuesdays 7.30pm and Fellowship Group on Wednesdays 7.30pm

Contact: Briony Clinch - Tel: **83666**

<https://www.lapfordcc.org.uk/>

Please visit our website for information about the Foodbank and ARK.  
You will also find lots of information about Church activities and on-line services.



*All the Churches welcome everyone to any of their services and social events.  
We look forward to fellowship with you.*



## CHRISTMAS TREE ON THE GREEN

The tree on the Green looked so lovely, a cheerful sight to lighten up the dark evenings in the village, and to help us all celebrate Christmas. Thank you so much to Derek for providing it and to the light installers.



**A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE.**

Lapford Parish Council

## LAPFORD LOOKOUT



Contributions  
welcome

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6.00 pm on the 14th January  
for inclusion in February issue**

## MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR



Everyone at the Lapford Lookout would like to wish you all a Happy New year and to thank our readers, contributors and advertisers for their continued support. We hope that 2022 will be a better year for everyone.

Beccy

## THANK YOU

The Parish Church would like to thank Derek Pleace for his kind donation of a beautiful Christmas Tree to go in the church. Also for coming to our aid so promptly whenever bits drop off the building.

St Thomas' PCC



## Lapford Weather Review

### LAPFORD WEATHER NOVEMBER 2021

The overall temperature was bang on average, but only half the mean rainfall.

Up to the 20<sup>th</sup> it was quite a mild month, with the highest temperature on the 10<sup>th</sup> at 14.2°C. There were however a couple of grass frosts during this spell. From the 21<sup>st</sup> to the end of the month it was much cooler, the coldest day being the 27<sup>th</sup> with a maximum of 5.0°C. The temperature fell to -2.1°C on the night of the 29<sup>th</sup>, with a sharp grass frost of -6.1°C.

Total rainfall for November was 52.6 mm. The wettest day was the 30<sup>th</sup> with 11.9 mm. The windiest day was the 26<sup>th</sup> with a gust of 46 m.p.h.

The autumn as a whole was a little milder and drier than average. There have been three milder autumns in the last 34 years.

Andy Epstein



## DATES TO LOOKOUT FOR

### January 2022

- 5th Lapford Parish Council meeting, Orchard Centre, 7.30pm
- 7th The ARK reopens
- 8th Public Meeting re HM The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations, Victory Hall, 10.30am
- 11th Revel AGM, Victory Hall, 7.30pm
- 11th Gardening Club meeting, The ARK, 7.30pm
- 14th Copy deadline for February Lapford Lookout, 6pm
- 14th Friday Night Youth Club starts, Victory Hall, 7pm
- 20th Ladies of Lapford Fun, Games and Nibbles, The ARK, 7.30pm
- 22nd LP2K, coffee and cake at The ARK, 10.30am
- 24th Road Closure outside Prospect Cottage
- 27th Lapford Over 60's, Jimmy Powell to talk about Powell's Coaches with some interesting and funny anecdotes, 3pm
- 29th Lapford Village Market, Victory Hall, 10am-1pm

### February 2022

- 17th Ladies of Lapford, Willow Weaving Talk at The ARK with the Garden Club at 7.30pm
- 14th Copy deadline for March Lapford Lookout, 6pm.
- 26th Lapford Village Market, Victory Hall, 10am-1pm

### March 2022

- 8th Gardening Club presentation on Goats Cheese, The ARK
- 26th Lapford Village Market, Victory Hall, 10am-1pm

## VICTORY HALL UPDATE

It's been a long time coming but the refurbishment of the ladies toilets is due to start in January. We apologise in advance for any disruption. We will assess the bookings whilst the work is ongoing and if required we will hire temporary facilities.

Please can any hirers also be aware of the new Covid regulations following the recent Covid announcement by the government.

## TO CONTACT THE EDITOR

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## LAPFORD CHURCH GREEN TRUSTEES

The recent AGM of the Church Green Trustees considered a new set of objectives for the Church Green charity to be discussed with the Charity Commission. This has become necessary as the present Governing Document dating back to the gifting of the Green in 1909 is completely outdated and no longer reflects the way the Green is used and managed. The draft objectives are set out below for information and comment.

Comments gratefully received, preferably via email, to [susanbriantevans@gmail.com](mailto:susanbriantevans@gmail.com)

**Sue Briant-Evans**

**Chair, Lapford Church Green Trustees**

### Trustees of Lapford Church Green Draft Objectives:

To keep and maintain Lapford Church Green as an open green space for the enjoyment of the public, including visitors to the village, to support socialisation, health and wellbeing, relaxation, and social inclusion; and to enhance the village's attractiveness as a tourist destination and its ability to improve its economic prospects.

To manage the space, including the Melissa Lake shelter, in such a way as to enhance the usefulness and scope of adjacent public amenities by providing open space for quiet relaxation, outdoor gatherings entertainments and community events; to support the annual village Remembrance event and other such appropriate village events as may be agreed at any time by the Trustees; and to provide safe and secure connectivity between adjacent open spaces and facilities.

To enhance the setting of the Grade 1 listed Parish Church and War Memorial (Grade 2 listed) together with other listed buildings in the centre of the village so enhancing the understanding and celebration of its culture, history, and civic pride.

To invest in strong asset management principles to ensure continued functionality and the ability to meet emerging community needs; and to ensure that the space is suitably protected against future negative impacts.

To ensure that the community's needs and aspirations for the space are addressed through appropriate community engagement.



November 2021

Photo courtesy of Steve Keable

## LAPFORD PARISH COUNCIL REPORT – 1<sup>ST</sup> DECEMBER 2021, HEART OF LAPFORD DEVELOPMENT BOARD REPORT

The HOLD Board provides this December monthly update to Lapford Parish Council. These reports are published the following month in the Lapford Lookout and available from the Lapford Village Website <https://lapfordvillage.co.uk>.

As notified in the last of these reports the HOLD Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> October at the Victory Hall and was open to all to attend. The Annual Report & Accounts were published in the November issue of the Lapford Lookout. The draft AGM Minutes of that meeting are attached to this report.

Matters for urgent consideration by the Council: -

- a) The Grant Agreement states: "At all times during the Grant Period, HOLD shall procure that up to one person nominated by the Council shall be appointed as a director of HOLD." The HOLD Board is most concerned that, despite previous requests, the Council has not nominated a replacement for Ian Hemsworth, who retired in June 2021.
- b) In finalising the remaining grant payments HOLD is also concerned the Council have not yet agreed to the joint finance meeting requested last August.

With the exception of the work requested by the Church Green Trust, Phase 1 is complete and all available grant funds have been committed to eligible expenditure.

Through this report HOLD urgently request the Council to determine both requests a) and b) at the December meeting.

With the purchase of the site now known as Lower Town Place and the completion of the first phase, HOLD has been reviewing its own governance as previously reported to the Council. The detail considerations are written-up in the December edition of the Lapford Lookout (page 4).

The Board recommendation is to register with the Charity Commission as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation known as a CIO. To ensure the widest possible involvement of the community consultation with local organisations and Members will happen in 2022. Draft proposals and documentation have been drawn up for these consultations. HOLD will report progress at a future meeting of the Council.

The HOLD Board looks forward to meeting Council representatives to discuss and progress a) and b) above.

**HOLD Chair: Pete Norman**

## LAPFORD PARISH COUNCIL NOTES, DECEMBER 2021

Please note this is a summary of the main points of interest. A copy of the draft minutes will be made available on the Parish Council website, and on the notice boards in the Orchard Centre and in The ARK.

### The Parish Council met on 1st December 2021 in the Victory Hall.

Two members of the public attended.

- County Councillor Margaret Squires had met with Steve Tucker, Highways Officer, and driven around the area to look at various Highways issues in the parish. Cllr Heal will arrange a meeting with Steve Tucker to further highlight local issues.
- The Church Green Trustees had met. At the AGM the following officers were elected: Chair – Sue Briant-Evans, Vice-Chair – Pat Gowie, Minute Secretary – Pat Gowie. The accounts for the year and the Chair's report were accepted. The draft objectives for the Charity were approved. The meeting following the AGM agreed to approach the Parish Council re the shortfall in funding to restore the bank between the Church Green and Lower Town Place. The Chestnut tree by the Melissa Lake shelter had been inspected by a tree surgeon and was healthy for now. One branch would be removed for safety reasons. The Trustees would take over the planting of the containers by the War Memorial from the Church Wardens, who were thanked for their hard work in keeping the planting looking so lovely in the past.
- Councillors agreed to grant £2,000 to the Trustees to make up the shortfall in the bank restoration funding on the understanding that the bank could in future be designated a memorial for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in 2022.
- The Heart for Lapford Development Board submitted its monthly report to Councillors.
- Lapford Emergency Action Plan Committee had met. All the village grit bins had been topped up for the winter. Road Warden Training is ongoing. Volunteers working on any Parish Council projects would be covered by the Parish Council insurance. Outstanding local Highways issues were highlighted to the meeting.
- It was agreed to run a public consultation through the Lapford Lookout about the future of the clock in the Church tower.
- A grant of £1,900 was agreed to enable the Lapford Youth & Playing Field Trust to proceed with the felling of dangerous trees bordering the Playing Field.
- The new Parish Council website was now active and can be accessed on [www.lapfordparishcouncil.org.uk](http://www.lapfordparishcouncil.org.uk)
- The Parish Precept for the year beginning 1<sup>st</sup> April 2022 was set at £22,216, an increase of 3.77%, in order to ensure good financial management at a time of great uncertainty.
- The Parish Council will meet again on Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> January 2022 at 7-30pm in the Orchard Centre.

### DAN KIRKHAM

As some of you will already have heard, our youngest son Daniel took his own life at Meldon on 10 October. He was thirty eight.

Although Dan was quiet and contented as a child, depression set in during his early teenage years and he subsequently made many attempts on his life, on those occasions always backing out at the last moment when he found he couldn't go through with it.

He leaves a wife, Annabel, and their three year-old son, Leo. His funeral was held at Exeter Crematorium on 15 November and his ashes were interred in Nymet Rowland churchyard on 19 November.

A collection was made at his funeral for the mental health charity Devon MIND and further donations can be made at a dedicated Just Giving web page, by going to the Just Giving website and searching for Jonny Kirkham.

Dan lived most of his life in Nymet Rowland, growing up in the village and attending Lapford Primary School, followed by Queen Elizabeth's School, Crediton, and then spending four years at Imperial College, London, where he achieved a first class honours masters degree in Maths and Computer Science.

Those who knew him will remember him as a quiet, shy and gentle person, highly intelligent and with a very good sense of humour, but someone who could never shake off the burden of depression constantly weighing him down.

Although we are devastated by his death, we console ourselves with the thought that he is at last at peace.

**Angela and Francis Kirkham, Annabel and Leo**



## SEVILLE ORANGE SPONGE PUDDING

Fruit to half fill pie dish [cooking apples or fruit such as plums/ rhubarb from freezer]

Sugar to taste

For topping:

100g (4oz) butter

100g (4oz) caster sugar

finely grated zest of a small Seville orange

two lightly whisked eggs

100g (4oz) self-raising flour

2 tablespoons milk.

Cream together butter, caster sugar and orange zest until light and fluffy. Add eggs gradually and fold in flour. Spoon over the top of the fruit and bake in a moderate oven for about 35 – 40 minutes until the sponge is well risen and golden brown. Serve with vanilla custard, or cream.

**Paul Cleave**



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Lapford Girl Guides.

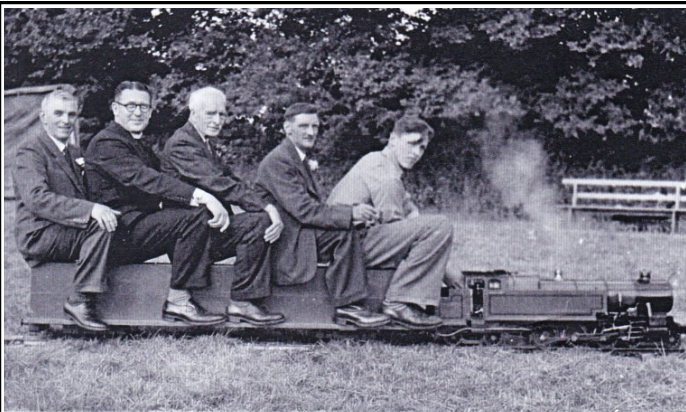
Back row, left to right: Dorothea Andrews, Judith Walters, Sylvia Sanders (daughter of Harry Sanders, Butcher), Mary Hammet, Yvonne Hambly, Kay Welsby.

Front row: Maureen Moyes, Georgina Woolacott, Pat Challacombe, Sheila Challacombe, Sylvia Spear, Elizabeth Hambly.

Guide leader: Josie Burridge, daughter of Col. Burridge. They lived at Winton, Lapford.



All photos from Lapford Village Archive courtesy of Ann Cann



Harry Partridge, Rev Judd, Charlie Rounsley, ?, Victor Edworthy. Train ride in the field below The Rectory during a Fete held there.



1978. Approach to Lapford Station.



Confirmation Day. 1960.

Left to right: Sarah Tuckett, Ann Gunn, ?, Sue? Tuckett, Mrs Rundle, Diane Sanders, Martin Rice, Caroline Westacott, ? Rounsley, Mrs Snow.

Back row l. to r. Stephen Kirkham, Mr Rundle, Mr Snow.



'Murder at the Vicarage' presented by Lapford Amateur Dramatic Society at the Victory Hall. 1960s?

Left to right: Gillie Howat, ?, Angus Howat, ? Hoddinott, Mrs Withers, ?, ?, Rev. Judd ?, Dorrie Manning.

Kneeling: Men unknown. The body: Mrs Murch?

## CHULMLEIGH FLORAL ART CLUB

Diary date: 16<sup>th</sup> February 2022

Katie Turley – Flowers from the Florist.

For further information please contact:

Heather Russell 01769 581258

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## LOL'S NOVEMBER MEETING WAS A FLORAL DEMONSTRATION

There was a palpable sense of anticipation from within as I pushed open the outer ARK door - I had thought I was early - for the November LOL evening; several members already seated and facing the demonstration table with Katie seated in the hot spot.



More LOL's arrived and Katie began her 'dem'. We were not disappointed as from a simple two bunches of blooms and much gathered winter foliage, Katie showed us how to make several stunning festive table decorations and who would have thought to decorate with fresh flowers a wine bottle or a gift box. We learned how to pin a candle to keep it safe, what a mini deco was and much more, numerous questions were answered and the whole demonstration underpinned by Katie's humorous tales of years working in her city centre York flower shop. She'd had so many 'interesting' requests and who would have thought a flower shop offered comfort of a chat and a refuge to the lonely.

The beautiful floral arrangements produced were raffled and again the anticipation rose. Disappointingly I didn't win, yet the odds were high.

Thank you Katie. Thanks also to Alison for baking the delicious shortbread we munched on and to Sue and Briony for setting up for the evening. Also to the two LOL's I saw disappear into the kitchen to wash up - it's what makes LOL work: friendship and supporting our evenings to happen.

New members are most welcome to join, see the Lapford Lookout for details. Our January evening is a Fun Games evening, planned as low key in case the weather affects but also post Xmas.

**Joy Quickenden**

## AN EVENING WITH KATIE TURLEY, NOT JUST A FLORIST!

In November on one of the first cold nights of this winter we met the florist Katie Turley in The ARK. For many years this happy lady worked as a Florist in York, and by the end of the evening it was apparent how skilful Katie is with foliage and flowers.

On our arrival Katie had a table full of floral creations to show us what we may be able to put together after this demonstration. These included table decorations put in those large candle glasses (after the candle has finished), small floral adornments to attach to wine bottles, added to gift boxes and larger table displays, including your candelabra! Pieces of living art that will last over weeks.

Items that would help you put everything together would be: pine cones (sprayed or not with gold), florist's wire, and the old staple oasis, which may be replaced for a more eco-friendly or compostable alternative in future. Katie added candles to the arrangements but emphasised these are a fire hazard. The trick to avoid the candles falling over is to use wooden cocktail sticks secured with heavy duty black tape to the end of the candles before putting them into the oasis. Still it is very important never to leave lighted candles unattended.

While artistically putting together a 2ft / 60cms long table display Katie entertained us with stories of incidents in her florist's shop, I'm sure she has enough to write a TV series! This particular time the florist's had a delivery of boxed orchids from Holland. When unpacking these she came across a large cube of some 'substance' that she felt was highly suspicious. Not knowing what to do she quickly hid the cube on a shelf out of sight, hoping the police would not call in. When a friend came in she cautiously asked him what it was. He cheerfully said it was silica gel to keep the moisture out to protect the orchids. Phew! During the telling of the story, pieces of assorted evergreens, a flower, or a pine cone were added to complete the large centrepiece.

The greenery, all of which we can find in our or a friend's garden, were the supporting act to several beautiful roses, a few carnations and a little gypsophila.

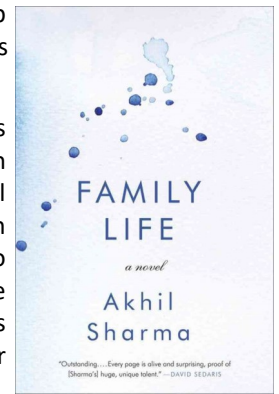
Then Katie skilfully showed us how to make a small simple collection of flowers into a bouquet that would easily compete with any florist delivery service. Oh, then we were shown how to make a ribbon bow, it looked easy but difficult, if you know what I mean. A busy evening that introduced us to a new craft.

Thank you Katie, a lover of flowers, a storyteller, and entertainer.

**A LOL member**

## FAMILY LIFE BY AKHIL SHARMA

On the front cover, this small book promised so much. It was on the Folio Prize Short List, one of the top 10 novels of the New York Times and showered with praise like: 'wonderful' and 'outstanding'. Perhaps the copy that I held had the cover put on the wrong book!



It started off in Delhi during the late 1970s, describing the comfortable routine for 8 year old Ajay and his older brother, Birju. Life changes when their father gets a job in America and a year later the family join him. Suddenly, they are in a world of television, hot running water and carpets. The brothers start school to continue their education, there they have to put up with the spiteful, petty bullying treatment from some of the American children. Ajay, especially, finds this very hard to cope with. Birju studies hard to get a scholarship to the Bronx High School of Science and, to the joy of the whole family, he passes. The boys spend the summer vacation in Arlington with their Aunt and it is while they are there that Birju has a terrible accident diving into a swimming pool. He is found after being unconscious on the bottom for three minutes, by which time he has suffered massive brain damage.

The rest of the book tells of the family's struggle to care for their son, there is always a either his mother or father by his side and Ajay joins them when school is over. When Birju leaves hospital, he goes to a care home but his parents are not happy with the care he gets and he is moved to the family home so they can look after him themselves. Unfortunately, I found the rest of the book very depressing, even the other Indian émigrés seemed to only visit for their own benefit. Years pass and Ajay goes to university and ends up as a Merchant Banker in New York. He is able to send his parents enough money to employ 24 hour care for Birju, so, slowly over many years you read of their life improving (but by then, I really didn't care).

Moral – don't believe all the praise you read on a book cover. The only way to know if it is really worth reading is to give it a go. I am afraid I was the only member of the book club to actually manage to finish this book.

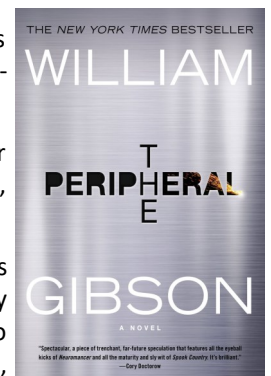
Jill Doe

## BOOK REVIEW: THE PERIPHERAL

Ah, 2022. The year of George Jetson's birth, which will make those of us of a certain vintage feel old. It's also forty years since an American science fiction writer called William Gibson needed a term for a fourth-dimension created by a network of computers and called it "Cyberspace". It'll never catch on.

His work has been eulogised, derided and "paid homage to" over four decades (I'm looking in your direction *The Matrix* and *Inception*). His books are epically cool, a Kubrickian remove from their narrative, but with a real moral purpose and chapters like hot shots of espresso.

Later this year, we'll see an Amazon Prime series of his 2014 novel *The Peripheral*. Adaptations of his works are rare, but look elsewhere on everyone's favourite parcel delivery service for the teeth-grindingly awful *Johnny Mnemonic*. *The Peripheral* is perhaps the most accessible of his books, but it appears to have acquired a curiously timely status. It's a novel across two time zones: a pre-apocalyptic mid- 2020's, before an event called "The Jackpot" wipes out 80% of humanity: a tsunami of war, political instabilities, global warming and pandemics. I know, sounds far-fetched.



The other is a mid-23rd century, where science has thankfully solved all of our problems. London is ruled by a monarchy, but in reality, AI makes the big decisions and Russian gangsters have the money. Thankfully, there is a something to take your mind off things. There's a Victorian cosplay zone with both robot street urchins and prostitution. If that's not your bag, Time Travel (called Continua) is possible by the manipulation of data, creating an alternate reality called a "stub".

Video games tester Flynne Fisher sees a murder in a game which, in reality takes place some two centuries hence. Fixer Wilf Netherton becomes involved in a plot to manipulate the past, to suit the needs of a greedy future. Like most of his oeuvre, it's a caper with the eponymous McGuffin. Here: a robot, which can house the consciousness of a living being. It's involving, imaginative and slick piece of work. Most of Gibson's books come in trilogies, *Agency* is set in the same universe - with a Continua enthusiast called Vespasian creating a world on the brink of nuclear war. The finally book in this trilogy is, as yet unwritten.

And so, later this year we'll see a much-delayed series of *The Peripheral*. Some eight years after the publication of the novel, not helped by a mid-production shutdown due to Covid. This is a level of irony that even Alanis Morissette would shy away from. Production finished in November. No trailers, no photos, but an IMDB listing with actors. Yes, it actually exists.

Hopefully, this will lead to his work receiving more praise and more curious readers. Go to BBC Sounds to hear him on *Desert Island Discs*, or discussing his debut *Neuromancer* on *World Book Club*. His elongated drawl of a voice has addictive, mesmerising qualities. He is a prime example of a novelist as both a visionary and an idealist; who sees technology as both saviour and satan. To quote him nineteen years ago, "*The future is here. It's just not widely distributed yet.*"

Kev McCready





How do you like your lawn?  
A bowling green or a wildlife meadow?  
The January meeting of the Gardening Club  
will be a self help session on grass.

We will also be starting on plans  
for the September Show.

Please join us at The ARK  
at 7.30pm on Tuesday 11 January.  
Meetings are open to all.

## The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations 2022



### A Public Meeting

For anyone who would like to have a part  
in shaping how celebrations in Lapford  
might look next summer.

**Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> January 2022  
10-30a.m. in the Victory Hall**

The aim of the meeting will be to brainstorm  
ideas and form a Committee to take the  
project forward.

*Lapford Parish Council*



**Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> January, 10-1pm**

Local produce stalls  
Handmade crafts  
Foodbank drop off point  
Tea, coffee & snacks  
Bric and Brac  
Car boot tables  
and much much more

To book a stall/ table please call Stacey on 07891556884 or  
email [lapfordvillagemarket@gmail.com](mailto:lapfordvillagemarket@gmail.com)  
£5 per stall

**Friday Night  
Youth Club  
Starting January**  
👉 **Friday 14<sup>th</sup>  
&  
Friday 28<sup>th</sup>  
for 13+**  
**Lapford Victory Hall  
7pm - £1**

## CHULMLEIGH RURAL CINEMA



Real life thriller in which unassuming salesman (Benedict Cumberbatch) is enlisted by MI6 and the CIA to help defuse one of the greatest international conflicts in history.

Friday 14th January 2022

The Pavilion, Leigh Road, Chulmleigh EX18 7JL

Doors open 6.45pm Film starts 7.30pm

Wine, beer, soft drinks and interval ice-creams for sale

Tickets £5 (Chulmleigh Society members £4.50) on the door

Face masks encouraged unless seated

Contactless payment preferred

Coming shortly

The Last Duel (18) Friday 11th February

The French Dispatch (15) Friday 11th March

Spencer (12A) Friday 8th April



# ART IN THE ARK

NOW ON  
throughout January

All Artwork is by Lapford Artists and is For Sale



Artists: Louise Jackson, Warren Clayburn, Jill Doe,  
John Sellings, Ruth Staples, Abi Hart, Rebecca Holley

Open normal ARK Café times  
or by appointment please ring Rebecca on 07941 648087

Kindly supported by: The ARK and Lapford Project 2000

## GRANTS OF UP TO £25,000 AVAILABLE TO INCREASE COVID-19 SUPPORT FOR PEOPLE IN DEVON THIS WINTER

Independent charity Devon Communities Together is working in partnership with other voluntary sector and community organisations in Devon to deliver the Devon County Council Covid Outbreak Management fund.



Devon Communities Together is accepting applications for large grants between £10,000 and £25,000 to increase the support for people over the coming winter months in response to the covid pandemic.

Applications are encouraged from voluntary and community sector organisations and community groups that are working in a whole range of areas including: communicating important messages with their communities around Covid-19 issues; targeted interventions for communities or workplaces; building local capacity to respond to outbreaks; extending specialist support that's already in place; community-based support for those who are disproportionately affected, including BAME people in Devon; research and analysis to learn from and shape, regional and local initiatives; providing support for those who are clinically vulnerable; and supporting rough sleepers.

Smaller grants of up to £300 are being administered by Devon Voluntary Action (DeVA) and Living Options Devon is administering an Equality and Diversity Fund, with grants from between £5,000 - £20,000.

**Devon Communities Together's Mark Brownbill, Project Manager, commented:** "There are lots of factors at play this winter that may exacerbate the already challenging effects of Covid-19 here in Devon. We want to ensure that community groups and organisations who are doing fantastic work 'on the ground' are able to deliver increased support to people in their communities who need it. So, if you're engaged in activities that support people due to the effects of Covid-19, then please do visit our website, check your eligibility and apply as soon as possible."

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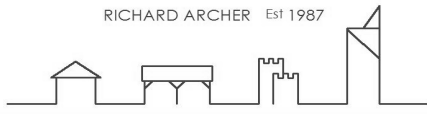
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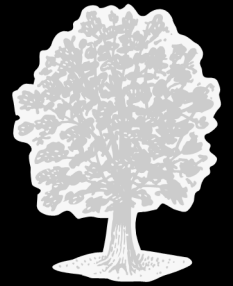
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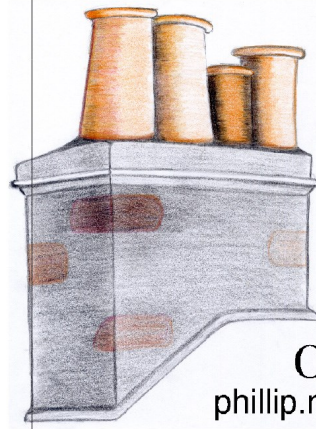
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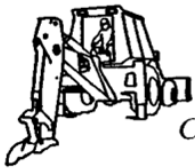
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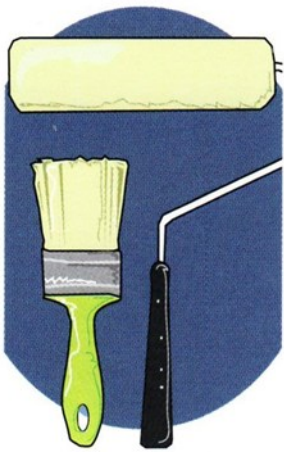
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Lapford & District  
Over 60 Club

The Lapford Over 60's party at the Waie Inn went very well, with good food, good entertainment by Paul Adams, and good company.

Next meeting Thursday 27th January at 3pm:

Jimmy Powell of Powell's Coaches will entertain us with anecdotes, funny and interesting.

Please wrap up and come along.



*A date for your diary.*



Have you ever wondered how goats' cheese is made? Have you ever seen different varieties of goats' cheese in the supermarket, or delicatessen, or on the stall at the local farmers' market, and wondered what is different about the various types of cheese on display? Well, there are two options: the first, and best, is to come along to the Lapford Gardening Club meeting in **The Ark on 8<sup>th</sup> March** (limited tickets available from The Ark) and listen to an expert, Dave Johnson, explain all about it. The evening will allow you to taste various samples, cleansing your palate between each sample with an appropriate beverage, which will also be provided on the night. Cheese will be available to purchase during the evening. The second option is to buy a goat.

**PRESENTATION BY NORSWORTHY DAIRY GOATS**

With cheese tasting\* and wine

\*other cheeses available

## THE FARMING YEAR – WINTER

The start of a new year might bring a couple of days respite for many of us, but it's still busy for our Devon farmers. On farms with livestock, calves may be weaned towards the end of the month onto concentrates or beet ration, while a flock of sheep may be fed beet or sheep nuts daily. They are sometimes fed hay if the conditions are frosty or snowy. Many sheep farmers will be lambing right throughout the winter period so, depending on the weather, the ewes and lambs may well need to be kept indoors for a time. On warmer days and as the days lengthen, there should be signs of new grass growth, which will greatly benefit ewes with their lambs. On some dairy farms calving really gets underway throughout March, and it's the busiest time of the year for many farmers. It's not just the cows though; lambing time continues too. The ewes and lambs often need round-the-clock attention, so farmers can expect a number of sleepless nights for a couple of months. Ewes will have been sorted into lambing groups, based on the number of lambs expected. They will have been vaccinated, and their feet are trimmed to guard against foot rot. Lambs usually will have their tails docked when a day or two old by the application of a small rubber ring. This will prevent the future attraction of flies to the nether regions as the lambs grow older. Ram lambs may also be castrated at a similar age by the same means. Other routine jobs will also normally take place at this time, such as dosing the ewes and calves with worm drench and the application of identification ear tags (a legal requirement).



It's also a time for general farm maintenance, which might include repairs, painting, cleaning and ensuring that machinery works as it should.

There's always things that need to be done on a farm, but February can be less busy than the months to come. The maintenance and upkeep continues, and livestock will keep being fed indoors when the weather is bad instead of grazing.

Slurry and muck spreading can commence as from 1<sup>st</sup> February, and if the ground is frozen, so much the better as the ground will not become so rutted by the seemingly increasingly heavy machinery. Slurry will be spread a lot more as the weather starts to improve, and temperatures hopefully aren't quite as cold as they might have been through December and January. Towards the end of the month, for many it's the start of the calving season, so February is sort of the calm before the storm.

Spring barley may be sown whenever the weather and soil conditions are right, up to the end of March. Winter wheat and other autumn sown crops may need to be sprayed with a fungicide when the weather allows.

**Andy Epstein**

## LAPFORD'S DEFRIBILLATOR

In case you are new to the village it might be helpful for you to know that the village has a Defibrillator. Should you have need to use this in an emergency it can be found on the car park side of the Orchard Centre building as shown in the pictures below. (If it is dark, it might be helpful to take a torch).

What 3 Words app location: emperor.stated.stapled (this is a mobile phone app that identifies your precise location).



### CPR

#### **DANGER, RESPONSE, SHOUT FOR HELP AIRWAY, BREATHING, CPR**

Information and guidance about hands-only cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and CPR with rescue breaths.

##### **Hands-only CPR**

To carry out a chest compression:

1. Place the heel of your hand on the breastbone at the centre of the person's chest. Place your other hand on top of your first hand and interlock your fingers.
2. Position yourself with your shoulders above your hands.
3. Using your body weight (not just your arms), press straight down by 5-6cm (2-2.5 inches) on the patient's chest.
4. Keeping your hands on the chest, release the compression and allow the chest to return to its original position.
5. Repeat these compressions at a rate of 100 to 120 times per minute until an ambulance arrives or you become exhausted.

When you call for an ambulance, telephone systems now exist that can give basic life-saving instructions, including advice about CPR. These are now common and are easily accessible with mobile phones.

##### **CPR with rescue breaths (No breaths at moment due to Covid)**

If you've been trained in CPR, including rescue breaths, and feel confident using your skills, you should give chest compressions with rescue breaths. If you're not completely confident, attempt hands-only CPR instead (see above).

##### **Adults**

1. Place the heel of your hand on the centre of the person's chest, then place the other hand on top and press down by 5-6cm (2-2.5 inches) at a steady rate of 100 to 120 compressions per minute.
2. After every 30 chest compressions, give two rescue breaths.
3. Tilt the casualty's head gently and lift the chin up with two fingers. Pinch the person's nose. Seal your mouth over their mouth and blow steadily and firmly into their mouth for about

one second. Check that their chest rises. Give two rescue breaths.

4. Continue with cycles of 30 chest compressions and two rescue breaths until they begin to recover or emergency help arrives.

##### **Children over one year old**

1. Open the child's airway by placing one hand on the child's forehead and gently tilting their head back and lifting the chin. Remove any visible obstructions from the mouth and nose.
2. Pinch their nose. Seal your mouth over their mouth and blow steadily and firmly into their mouth, checking that their chest rises. Give five initial rescue breaths.
3. Place the heel of one hand on the centre of their chest and push down by 5cm (about two inches), which is approximately one-third of the chest diameter. The quality (depth) of chest compressions is very important. Use two hands if you can't achieve a depth of 5cm using one hand.
4. After every 30 chest compressions at a rate of 100 to 120 per minute, give two breaths.
5. Continue with cycles of 30 chest compressions and two rescue breaths until they begin to recover or emergency help arrives.

##### **Infants under one year old**

1. Open the infant's airway by placing one hand on their forehead and gently tilting the head back and lifting the chin. Remove any visible obstructions from the mouth and nose.
2. Place your mouth over the mouth and nose of the infant and blow steadily and gently into their mouth, checking that their chest rises. Give five initial rescue breaths.
3. Place two fingers in the middle of the chest and push down by 4cm (about 1.5 inches), which is approximately one-third of the chest diameter. The quality (depth) of chest compressions is very important. Use the heel of one hand if you can't achieve a depth of 4cm using the tips of two fingers.
4. After 30 chest compressions at a rate of 100 to 120 per minute, give two rescue breaths.
5. Continue with cycles of 30 chest compressions and two rescue breaths until they begin to recover or emergency help arrives.

## MY GOAL FOR 2022

Is to accomplish the goals of 2021 which I should have done in 2020 because I promised them in 2019 and planned them in 2018



# 39-45 PORTRAITS PROJECT

TIMELESS PORTRAITS OF WW2 VETERANS  
~ a project by Glyn Dewis ~

**To Honour, To Remember & To Educate**

The purpose of the 39-45 Portraits Project is:

To Honour and Remember our surviving World War 2 veterans by photographing as many of them as is possible in order to provide them with classic, timeless portraits they treasure and will remain in their families for generations to come.

To sensitively Educate the current and future younger generations about the events of World War 2 and of those who served, survived and were lost so that their memories and sacrifices are never forgotten and such events may never happen again.

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## LAPFORD LOOKOUT ADVERTISING RATES AND POLICY

Lapford Lookout has a circulation of 600 copies and the advertising of village events is free of charge. There is a charge for all other advertisements and current advertising rates, **payable in advance**, are:

One eighth page:	£6 per month.
One quarter page:	£12 per month.
One half page:	£24 per month.
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## PUZZLE CORNER - GREAT INVENTIONS

Here is a list of inventions that have helped shape the world we live in today. But who were the great minds that created them?

- 1 Ball-point pen
- 2 Clockwork radio
- 3 Coca-Cola
- 4 Dynamite
- 5 Frozen food
- 6 Hot-air balloon
- 7 Jet engine
- 8 Microwave oven
- 9 Phonograph
- 10 Printing press
- 11 Spinning Jenny
- 12 Telephone



Kindly supplied by Mary Chappell

## THOUGHTS FROM THE ARK

In 1987 the Minnesota Twins' baseball star Kirby Puckett saw a childhood dream come true when he led his team to a World Series Championship. Greg Gagne, the Twins' shortstop, described the scene in the clubhouse after the win. He related the hugging, the shouting, the laughing, the obligatory dousing of champagne over the players heads and the presentation of the trophy. But the memory that would stick with him forever, he said, took place ten minutes into the celebration when he noticed the normally ebullient Puckett sitting silently on a stool away from everyone else. Gagne wove his way through the media, players and coaches, sat down beside Puckett and asked him what he was thinking about. With deep sadness in his eyes, Puckett said, "If this is all there is to it, life is pretty empty"



Can you relate? You may have a good job, an excellent salary, a fine house, a wonderful family and good health – but no real peace. If so, you're not alone. There are multitudes of people out there who feel that way. King Solomon's fame spread throughout the world. In His day he had more money than Bill Gates, Jeff Bezos and Elon Musk combined. Yet he wrote, "When I surveyed all that my hands had done and what I had toiled to achieve, everything was meaningless." (Ecclesiastes 2:11). What answer did Solomon come up with? "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths" (Proverbs 3:5,6). UCB Word for Today.

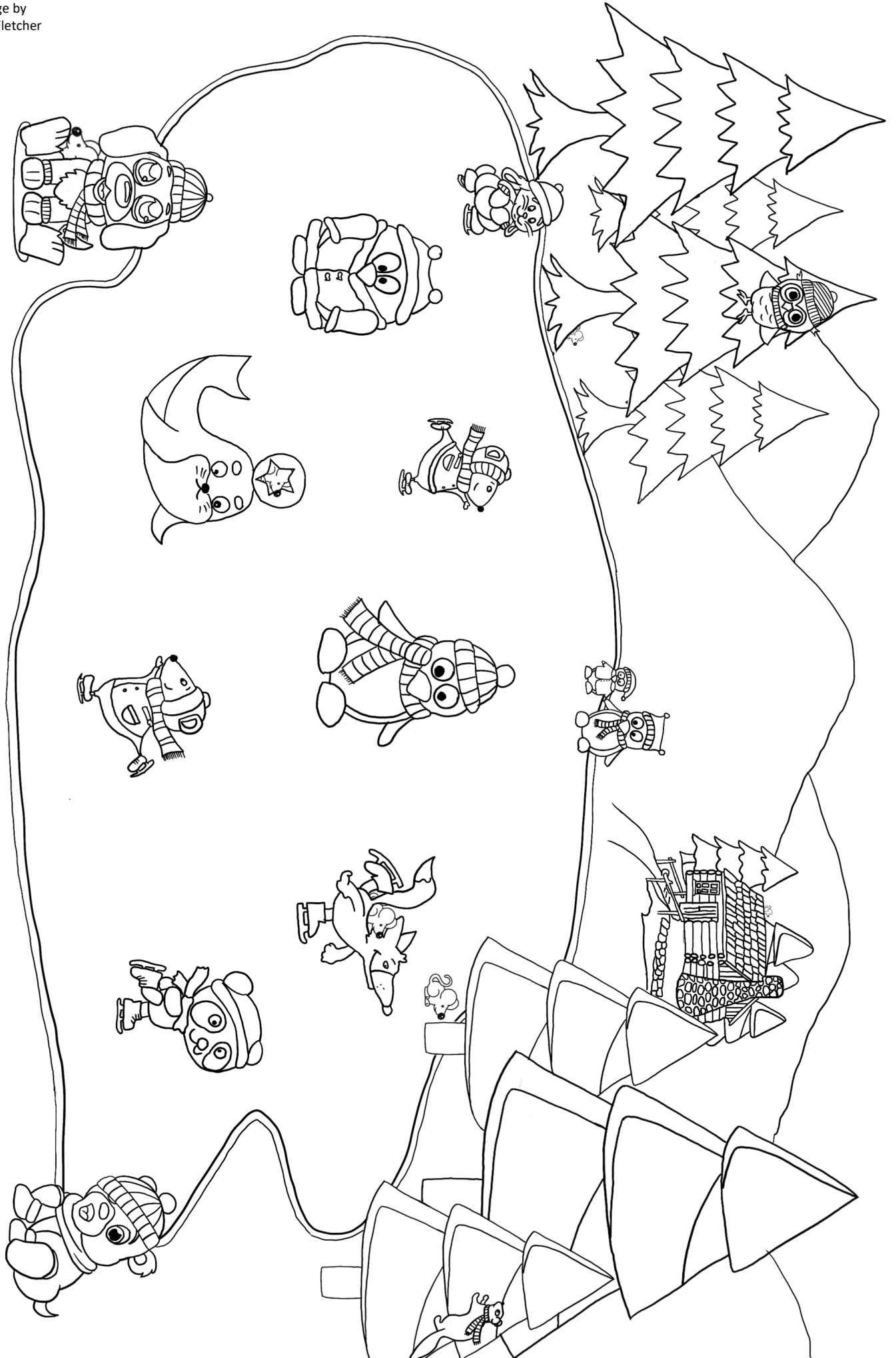
A new year is a time for looking back remembering the good times, yet looking to the future and making plans. In these strange times, it's difficult to see a way forward. There is a weariness and fear about the whole situation. We look forward to a normal, so what was/is normal? I don't think normal exists. I'm really glad it's not in my hands to make the decisions, we have never faced anything like this before, so have no idea the way forward. Life is never easy but it's certainly not dull.

Who knows where this coming year will take us .....

Thank you so much for your support and encouragement over the past year, it's always appreciated.

May the year 2022 bring many blessings to you all.

**Ladies at The ARK team.**





## LIFE IS LIKE A BOOK

Some chapters are sad, some are happy, and some are exciting, but if we never turn the page, we will never know what the next chapter holds.



## 2020 POPPY APPEAL THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who contributed in any way towards another fantastic total raised for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal this year. The amount raised from Lapford, Nymet Rowland, Coldridge and Chawleigh was £2,276.44

Many thanks to those who carried out the house to house collections, allowed static collecting boxes on their premises, ordered wreaths, counted the money, or helped in any other way, including of course everyone who made a donation, however small. Yet again, this is a magnificent total for our area and just goes to show how it all adds up.

**Caroline Noon**  
Poppy Appeal Organiser



## NATIONAL BLOOD SERVICE



Donations can be made at  
Boniface Centre, Crediton,  
on Tuesday 1st March  
at 13:10 to 15:15



Call the donor helpline on 0300 123 23 23  
for more information or to check for cancellations

*Do something amazing - Give Blood!*

**Libraries  
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## LIBRARIES UNLIMITED BOOKS ON WHEELS

Do you have difficulty in getting to Crediton Library and carrying heavy books home to read? Or even reaching the mobile library? Would you like us to collect and deliver talking books, or large and normal printed ones of the kind that you enjoy, directly to your home free of charge? If so, I will be happy to help.

**Peter Westcott - Telephone: 01363 83525**



## DEVON MOBILE LIBRARY STOPS

**Devon  
Libraries**

### Lapford

Orchard Way: 13.30-14.55  
School: 15.00-16.00

### Nymet Rowland

Opposite Village Hall: 12.30-12.50  
Every 4 weeks on Tuesdays

## LAPFORD PARISH COUNCIL

The new Parish Council website is now active and can be accessed on [www.lapfordparishcouncil.org.uk](http://www.lapfordparishcouncil.org.uk)



Lapford Voluntary Car Aid 2011

## NEED TRANSPORT TO YOUR MEDICAL APPOINTMENT?

Lapford Voluntary Car Aid provides the residents of the village (including friends and family staying with you) with courteous, reliable, fully insured drivers to get you to your appointment safely and on time. Bookings can be made by telephoning Grace Hill on 83178. Current fares for the services covered are as follows:

- Bow Medical Centre - £5
- Chulmleigh Dental Practice - £5
- Chulmleigh Health Centre - £5
- Crediton (Breast Screening) - £6
- Crediton (Covid jab) - £6
- Crediton Community Hospital - £5
- Morcharde Bishop Surgery - £3
- Redlands Health Centre - £6
- Winkleigh Surgery - £5

We have LVCA drivers available to take anyone to have their Covid/flu vaccinations. Please contact Grace as above.



The Ark is open on  
**Tuesdays and Fridays**  
**11.00 to 2.00.**  
Arrangements can be  
made for access at other  
times

# BOOKS UPSTAIRS

COME AND  
BROWSE

- TO BORROW
- TO SWAP
- OR TO KEEP



# IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY IN LAPFORD



**KEEP CALM**  
AND FOLLOW THE  
**EMERGENCY PLAN**

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**Sue Briant-Evans - 01363 83763**

**Village Contact:**  
**Roy Trevaskis - 01363 83742**

**South of Taw/A377 Contact:**  
**Sue Briant-Evans - 01363 83763**

## USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

- Emergency numbers ~ 999 or 112
- Childline ~ 0800 1111
- Churches House Action Team ~ 01884 255606
- Citizens Advice Bureau ~ 03444 111 444  
CAB Crediton ~ 01363 776210 (M, W, Th, 9-3)
- Crediton Ring and Ride ~ 01363 773303
- Crimestoppers ~ 0800 555 111
- Dog Fouling/Fly Tipping 01884 255255
- Environment Agency Floodline ~ 0845 9881188
- Farming Community Network ~ 03000 111 999
- Gas Emergency ~ 0800 111999
- Highways (roads/lights/potholes) ~ 0345 155 1004
- Mental Health Support Out of Hours ~ The Moorings  
@Devon ~ Exeter: 07990 790 920 or  
Barnstaple: 07850 927 064
- NHS for non urgent medical needs ~ 111
- Patient Participation Group ~ Bill Graham ~ 01363 83047
- Police Non-emergency ~ 101
- Power cut ~ 105 or 0800 6783 105
- RSPCA ~ 0300 1234 999
- Safeguarding concerns and Social Services ~ 0845 6000388
- Samaritans ~ 116 123, 01271 374343, 01392 411711
- SHOUT ~ Text 85258 for help from crisis volunteers
- Water leaks or burst mains ~ 0800 230 0561



## LAPFORD OUTREACH POST OFFICE



### OPENING HOURS:

Monday 9.00 - 12.30  
Wednesday 9.00 - 12.30  
Friday 9.00 - 12.30

## LAST POSTING TIMES AROUND THE VILLAGE

	<u>Mon-Fri</u>	<u>Saturday</u>
Eastington Cross	9.00p.m.	7.00 a.m.
Woodland Cottage	9.00 a.m.	7.00 a.m.
Industrial Estate	9.00 a.m.	7.00 a.m.
Highfield	4.00 p.m.	10.15 a.m.
Orchard Way	9.00 a.m.	7.00 a.m.
Saxtons	4.00 p.m.	10.15 a.m.
Morchar Road	5.00 p.m.	11.15 a.m.

In addition, items left at the Post Office during opening hours will be posted that day via North Tawton.

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## NO, YOU'RE NOT SEEING THINGS!

Yes, it's January, but weren't the poppies on the Church Green in November amazing?

However, Lapford Project 2000, were left with the problem of drying and storing them which involves a cost. We now need to provide dry, dust, and rodent free storage until they hopefully come out again this year. To this end, we are holding:



**LAPFORD REMEMBERS**  
**COFFEE AND CAKE**  
 on  
**Saturday 22nd January**  
 In  
**The ARK at 10.30am**



All funds raised will go towards securing safe storage of all these wonderful knitted poppies so that they can be used and reused in the future. Bring along your memorabilia for people to see.



Photos by Hazel Morgan