

The Longparish Choir & Community Association Present

HOT BUTTERED SOUL A ROCK & SOUL REVIVAL NIGHT

Raising money for the Village Hall Refurbishment Project



SATURDAY JULY 9TH

7.30PM - 11.00PM

LONGPARISH COMMUNITY HALL



Live music featuring ..You, The Longparish Choir and Friends



Soul food (included) and Cash bar



Soul sounds - a playback of those magic soul tunes - boogie, strut your stuff or simply sit back and tap your feet
...rumour has it there will be a retro set featuring a DJ & proper records!!



Live band - rocking us back to the 70's and featuring a mystery guest performer

Food served at 8.00pm sharp, entertainment from 8.30pm

Want to help, join in or reserve your place - please contact
David Marklew (t) 720796 or Cathy Yelf (t) 720790

Tickets £10.00 LCA members £12.00 non members



Longparish Parish Council

Council Membership

The Parish Council has co-opted Jim Sawyer to fill the vacancy following the May elections. Jim has lived in the village since 1986; he is a Chartered Surveyor, a former Chairman of Winchester Chamber of Commerce and has much experience to offer.

The full list of Council membership, including the several Working Parties, has been updated on the Longparish website.

Planning

The PC had no objection to:

- The erection of a relocatable hay and straw cover at Owls Lodge Farm
- The pruning of fruit trees at 8, The Mount, Forton
- The erection of a greenhouse at Honey Cottages, Sugar lane
- The re-alignment of the drive and the relocation of a tennis court at Forton House

The PC has objected to the erection of an extension to the agricultural building at Testwood Trout Farm.

Open Spaces

A particular thank you to Jenny Jolliffe for leading the 'Spring Clean Up' day on Saturday 21 May – and to everyone who helped.

- The skate ramp was painted and one of the rails mended. The graffiti could not be removed totally, but have now faded.
- Grass was strimmed and overhanging branches cut back along the spinal path.
- The fence at the village hall car park was mended.
- Pond weed was cleared from the stream; it had built up a lot and really needs to be done twice a year.



The Council's annual 'village Inspection' took place on 6 June. By and large the Open Spaces for which the Council is responsible

are in good order: Ongoing tree/ hedge/fence work was identified in the cemetery and the pocket nature reserve at Southside Common. Mr Tacchi has given the go ahead for two cuts on East Aston Common. The Middleton Estate has advised that the proposed 10-20 June weed cut will be skipped as there is so little weed and the water levels are low.

Village Hall Refurbishment

The latest news regarding the village hall refurbishment features on the website.

Grants applications are proceeding and the PC and the Village Hall Committee are seeking advice on VAT. The PC has also formally endorsed the Village Hall Public Access Statement.

Diamond Jubilee

The PC has started liaising with the Longparish Community Association regarding village celebrations of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, 2/5 June next year.

Many will remember the excellent party on the cricket field for the Golden Jubilee in 2002 – and you can also read about the celebrations for Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee on 11 June 1887 on the village website.

Now is your opportunity to give your ideas on what we should do next year to any Parish Councillor and/or the Longparish Community Association.

Next Parish Council Meeting

The next Parish Council meeting is on Monday 11 July. Meetings are public. Parishioners are welcome to come and speak by arrangement with the Chairman - Christopher Duxbury Tel 720580
Email Christopher @duxbury63.freeserve.co.uk

Award for Jim Sawyer

Jim Sawyer, who has just joined the Parish Council, was presented recently with the Millennium Egg by the Chief Executive of Winchester City Council. The Egg is awarded annually to a leading figure in Winchester who has made a significant contribution to the business community in Winchester.

Longparish Fête 2011
Saturday 3rd September
Cricket Ground
12.00 – 4.00

Please note the date

Village dogs show

Punch and Judy – 2 shows

Andover Town Band -30 musicians

Hot Buttered Soul choral event

Richard Curtis K9 Freestyle dog display

****star event****

Plus, all afternoon:

Stalls & games

Beer tent

Barbecue and teas

Bouncy castle, helter skelter & carousel

Whitchurch Fast Draw

**If you are able to help or have ideas please
 contact Tom Bremridge 720689
 or email tom@brem.eclipse.co.uk**

FÊTE BOOK STALL -

If anyone has any books they would like to donate for the book stall please call me. I am happy to collect them from you and thank you for your support.

Jenny Jolliffe 01264 720207

FÊTE BRIC-à-BRAC STALL

Now is the chance to clear out your cupboards and donate any unwanted items to the bric-à-brac stall. We would be grateful for any of the following:

Old china and other ceramics, costume jewellery, glass dishes, plates, vases, brass ornaments, old candlesticks, pictures, table linens.

Also small pieces of furniture [e.g. stool, what-not, plant stand or magazine holder].

Articles in saleable condition only, please. No lampshades or old saucepans and we are not allowed to sell electrical goods.

Items can be left under our archway from 16 August or brought to the cricket field on the morning of 3 September. Thank you – John and Jane Young, 720233

FOLS 100 Club winners for June

1 st Prize	£20	Helen Ridge
2 nd Prize	£10	Ann Jennings
3 rd Prize	£5	Ben & Christine Wrey

Longparish School news

Kingfisher visit to Faccombe Manor Estate

On Thursday 9th June, Kingfisher class visited Faccombe Manor Estate. The first thing we learned about was gamekeeping. A man called Bobby showed us lots of different traps: stoat and weasel, fox, rabbit and bird traps and explained how they worked. It was very interesting.

After that, we walked through a shady tunnel of trees to Paul and Richard. They told us all about the different types of deer including a Chinese water deer. On the estate they have Roe, Fallow and Sika deer. It was an amazing experience.

Further into the forest we met Chris and Paul. They had set up a quiz for us in which we had to identify the different leaves they had hung up. We were allowed to climb into the tractor too and could hold all kinds of different wood cutting equipment including chainsaws (with safety covers on!), grabbers, axes and boots.

Before lunch we found out about gun dogs from Chris and Ken. They train the dogs using dummies, which are cloth tubes stuffed with sawdust. Ken had retrained Fizz in just 6 months.

After lunch we were shown the different machinery used on the farm. The most interesting one was the combine harvester because it was so large – we could sit in the wheels and it was very expensive. We also learnt about the different cereals grown on the farm, spinning wool and looking after sheep. We saved the most exciting part for last. We took a tractor and trailer ride up to visit the wind turbine. It was so exciting because we could see out of the back and it was so bumpy. Out of the back we were lucky enough to see soaring kites!

It was so much fun because we learnt so many new things and we didn't get rained on until the last two minutes.

Nina Smith

The Sparkling Rugby Tournament

On Thursday 26th May, the Longparish School rugby team travelled to Overton Rugby Club to compete in the Sparkling Rugby Tournament. During this tournament, rugby teams from different schools gather and play against each other to win awards.

Unfortunately, it was raining and it was hard to pass the ball to players. We lost some of our games, but won or drew most of them. When we were playing we felt nervous but excited at the same time; there was adrenalin pumping around our bodies. The players in our team were: Eleanor Nelson, Ellen Turner, Verity Flynn-Williams, William Arnold, Antonia Dewbury, Jack Deacon, Katy Evans, Harry Williams, Sam O' Sullivan, Charlie Whiting, William Luckraft and Bailey Cater-Ingham.

When we had finished all of the exciting games, we were awarded the fair play award in front of everyone. Overall, we were proud of what we had achieved and we had an excellent day, even though we were drenched with rain!

Verity Flynn-Williams, Eleanor Nelson and Ellen Turner

Longparish Cricket Club



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The cricket season at Longparish is well underway. The Club reached the regional semi final of the National Village Knockout competition after victories over Bramshaw,

who play a division higher than Longparish and Southern Premier league side Hursley Park. Longparish faced a further Southern Premier side in the semi final in Sparsholt and almost pulled off an unlikely victory at the Norman Edwards ground with a side made up mainly of cricketers too young to drive. U16 William de Cani top scored with an unbeaten 82 and currently tops the batting averages in the National Village Knockout competition after his unbeaten hundred at Bramshaw and first ball duck against Hursley Park.

Longparish 1st and 2nd teams have enjoyed a successful start to the season. The 1st XI have won four out of six with Ross Stewart hitting 326 runs including 3 fifties and William de Cani 234 runs and 2 fifties. Stewart has also starred with the ball and taken 18 wickets including 6 for 36 against Purbrook. Chris Clarke has bowled beautifully and Matt Jackman took 3 for 51 against Rowner. Longparish 2nd XI have won five out of six. U16 Alex Coetzee hit 118 against South Wilts IV and followed it up with 79 against Alderholt earning him a call up to the 1st XI, and Justin Jackman was caught on the boundary for 99 in an exciting tie at Mottisfont. Martin Savage has starred with the ball and took a career best 5 for 28 at North Baddesley. U16 Sam Woodward has taken 10 wickets so far and Ben Gardner and James Young have bowled superbly.

The ever-expanding troop of Longparish Colts have performed brilliantly in the league matches. Longparish U11 have won all five games that they have played and are an impressive bunch of cricketers. Skipper William Samways is the leading run scorer closely followed by Billy Keith, Scott Sturt and Callum Giles. The wickets have been spread around, with Jordan Blackmore and John Stewart leading the attack and everyone getting a bowl. Following a successful season indoors where they were crowned North Hampshire U13 Indoor League Champions, Longparish U13 have had few opportunities to show what they can do in the open air. Several sides have been unable to field a side or games have been lost to the weather. Skipper Dan Bearpark has been in the runs and Geordie Bull has starred with the bat. Jamie Blackmore has developed into a fine fast bowler and Nathan Smith has carried on where he left off indoors where he was the side's leading wicket taker. A mixture of both sides travelled to the Rose Bowl to take part in a fielding skills competition held before the recent 20/20 match between Hampshire and Somerset. Longparish triumphed following an exciting bowl off and were rewarded by forming a guard of honour for The Hampshire and Somerset players as they entered the field of play.

Around the ground the outfield mower purchased over winter has performed admirably and the new bowling machine has been put to good use by all ages. A shelter has been constructed for the boundary mower and roller. The electrics have been made safe in the pavilion and

the collapsed drain dug up and replaced. The club are currently raising money to replace the score board and netting on the nets and are holding a **Race Night on the 24th July at 8pm**, kindly hosted by the Cricketers Inn. Race sponsors and Horse owners are currently being sought, anyone wishing to buy a horse or sponsor a race can do so by contacting Ray Smith on raydennismith@hotmail.com

Chris de Cani

LCC 100 Club winners - June

£35 P Newman
£15 Anna Wills
£15 Dave Freemantle



LONGPARISH GARDENING CLUB

TUESDAY 26TH JULY 2011

From 6 pm

Evening Visit to Farleigh House, Farleigh Wallop, Nr. Basingstoke RG25 2HT

(By kind permission of The Earl and Countess of Portsmouth)

Contemporary garden of great tranquillity designed by Georgia Langton. 3 acre walled garden in three sections.

Non Gardening Club Members £8.00

Rosie Lowry 01264720325

rosie@yewcottagealongparish.com



Celebration at The Cricketers

On July 16th we are celebrating ten years at The Cricketers Inn. We will be having a hog roast at 9 o'clock (£4), live music from 5 o'clock, music and live entertainment all evening. We invite customers old and new to help us celebrate our amazing 10 years here.

We send a big thank you to all the wonderful people who have been a part of our fantastic time at the Cricks. We can't believe it has been 10 years - and still going strong (and I don't look a day older, ha ha!)

Go on - do come and let your hair down.

All profits from the hog roast to LCC and the Village Hall. Steve, Elaine and crew look forward to seeing you.

Mobile Library changes from 4th July

In future the Mobile Library will visit the village twice a month, once at Acre Stores on a Saturday and once at the school on a Tuesday. Anyone can go to either of the stops. Dates to the end of the year are listed below, and you can get a leaflet from the library.

LONGPARISH ACRE STORES:

SATURDAY 10.20 - 10.50

16 July, 13 August, 10 September

8 October, 5 November, 10 December

LONGPARISH SCHOOL

TUESDAY 09.20 - 09.50

26 July, 23 August, 20 September

18 October, 15 November, 20 December

BIRDS OF LONGPARISH THE HOUSE MARTIN

The house martin, one of our summer visitors from Africa, is sadly one of our declining birds. They arrive in April and depart in September or October. They can be seen congregating in flocks in September getting ready for their long journey south. Years ago there used to be hundreds on the telegraph wires, especially by Stream House and Park View Cottages, but they seem to get less and less each year.

The house martin is slightly smaller than the swallow. Its upper parts are blue-black and it has a broad white rump, white under belly and a v shaped tail.

They usually start nesting as soon as they arrive. This year it was a bit later as lack of rain meant



there were no muddy puddles. The nest is made of mud collected by both birds. They fly down to a muddy puddle and collect mouthfuls of mud. The nest is cup shaped, lined with grass and feathers and found under the eaves of a house or barn with a small entrance hole at the top. Sometimes the house martins are evicted by house sparrows who take over the nest. 4-6 pure white eggs are laid and incubated for 14-16 days. The young are fed by both parents and fledge after 22 to 32 days depending on food availability. Two or three broods a year are possible. The main diet is insects caught on the wing.

chris bowman

Jessie Gould 1926 to 2011

A condensed version of the tribute by her son, David Gould.

Jessie was the daughter of Leonard and Betsy Fryer and was born on 4th April, 1926 in Audley, a mining village in Staffordshire. Granddad was a miner. Mum's siblings were Annie and Charlie and younger brother Graham. Having done well at school, Jessie gained a place at Stoke-on-Trent's City School of Commerce where she achieved 1st place in class in each of her last 4 terms. She became a successful shorthand typist – a skill of which she was justly proud.

She married Kenneth on 27th May, 1950. They later moved down to Kent, where David was born, and then in 1964 to Worthing, where they were both devoted members of the congregation at Bury Drive Methodist Church.

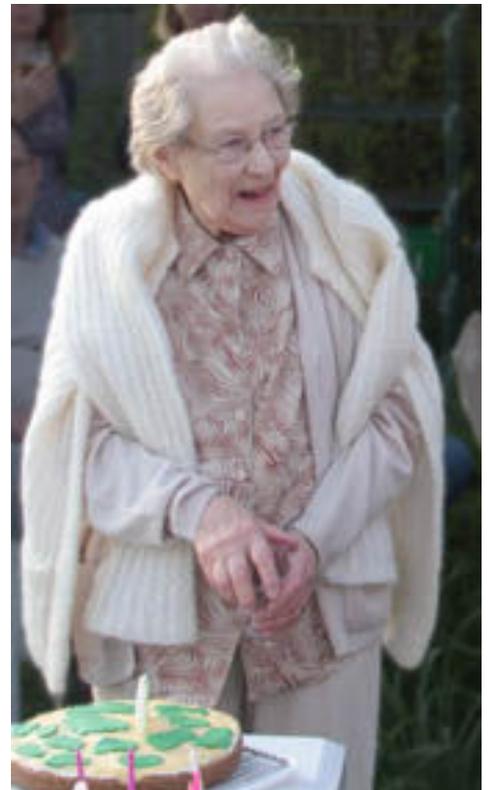
Once dad had retired, in 1981, they spent a lot of time walking in the countryside and started visiting the Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust centre at Arundel. They helped establish a team of volunteers who'd go there every week, answering questions, selling food to feed the birds and taking visitors round the grounds.

Mum lost dad in 1992 which was a tough time, of course. She moved after a bit, but stayed in Worthing carrying on at Bury Drive and the Wildfowl Trust and still in touch with all her friends from the previous 60-odd years. One day rather later, she was musing about a time she might need to be in a residential home, and wondered whether it could be one near us. We thought it would be nice if she moved up beforehand so she could make a few friends and that's why, in January 2005, she arrived in North Acre.

She was lucky to have wonderful neighbours who made her very welcome (for which, our heartfelt thanks). She loved having all the kids around the Acre, and she greatly enjoyed the monthly school lunches. She was also made very welcome at Whitchurch Methodist Church - keeping in touch even after she stopped driving and was unable to attend very often.

Jessie was a keen member of the Recycled Teenagers - she really loved the trips and activities – the literal high point of which was probably the trip up the Spinnaker Tower. She kept all of the brochures and things she'd collected on the trips. She talked about them too. When the Occupational Therapist at the hospital asked, "do you go out?" he got a huge list of all the Recycled Teenagers trips she'd been on! Not, I think, quite what he was looking for.

April saw her 85th birthday and we held a party combined with my 50th. She had a whale of a time at the party, reminiscing about shorthand typing with one of our runner friends and hugging all the guys. The picture is from the party – I'm not sure what I'd said



to provoke the look she was giving me.

Just before she went into hospital, she said "if anything happens to me, don't be sad: I've had 85 good years" - it's a comfort to know she was so happy in Longparish and did not suffer a prolonged period of illness.



Village Hall Refurbishment Update

There have been two very successful fund raising events

The Players put on Death in Dry Gulch, a murder mystery. Great fun was had by all and it raised £500. Thanks very much to Andrea Hulme who wrote the script and to all those who performed and helped behind the scenes and front of house. And of course to the lovely audience.

The Gardening Club held a successful Bridge Afternoon which raised £800. 56 people enjoyed an afternoon's bridge followed by a delicious tea and an excellent raffle. Thank you very much to Rosie Lowry and Marion Bell and their team for all their hard work.



Cream tea by the river

Sunday 17 July 2.30 - 5pm

Come and relax in the gardens of Queen Anne and Riverside Cottages in Forton on the banks of the beautiful River Test. Be served a delicious cream tea of home-made scones and jam with clotted cream and a slice of cake. We'll have some children's activities available and there will be a raffle.

All proceeds to the Village Hall Refurbishment project.

Tickets bought in advance from
Maggie Barber 720459 and the shop:
£4 for cream tea,
50p child's ticket (squash and cake).
All tickets bought on the day 50p extra.

Recycled Teenagers

If you would like to join us for any of our activities, you will be very welcome.

20th July-----Brembridge Garden Centre

Depart at 11am and return about 3.30pm.

A very nice restaurant and individual themed gardens

22 September --The Olde Tyme Players New Milton

The show this time is Bring Me Sunshine and includes afternoon tea.

Please contact Corinne Bowman for more information on 720643.

LCA coffee morning for July

Ann Jennings is hosting this month's coffee and chat on Friday 22nd July between 10.30 and noon. Everyone is invited and you are assured of a warm welcome at her home, Mallards, Southside Road. If you need a lift please contact Gloria on 720425.

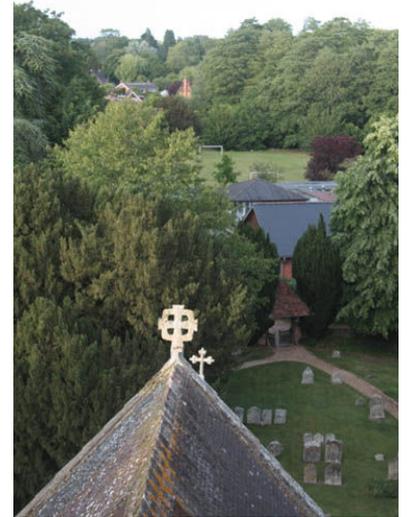


July Haiku

Spring drought, June deluge
my poor garden flowers struggle
-inclement summer!

St Nicholas Tower Tour

Longparish Community Association is very grateful to everyone at the church and KidzZone for their help and support for the 'Enjoying Village Life' evening held on June 8th. It was a very enjoyable evening and 14 people scaled the heights to experience the ascent, see the bells and clock tower on route and enjoy the view of Longparish from the top. A special thank you to the Reverend Terry Hemming, John Collins and Church Wardens John Young and Alix Bremridge for their help in making it a safe and most interesting and enjoyable experience.



David Marklew

LCA - L2SOTM - The Longparish Second Sunday of the Month handicap race

The weather was foul for the June race; cold, wet and windy. Much more like April, in fact, but then April was like June this year. We welcomed Kieron Parnell back after a long period of injury. Well done Kieron and we look forward to seeing you again soon.

11 runners and their supporters braved the elements this month and as each runner set off they got a round of applause from those remaining snug under the cricket pavilion.



It was a Forton one, two for the men as Dave Henery ran a storming finish to overtake Jeremy Barber in the last 100 yards. For the women Leyanne

McNeice beat her handicap by 18 seconds to take the cup.

Thanks very much to everyone who helped and especially to Emma Smith for serving the refreshments on her 18th wedding anniversary and to the Cricket Club for the lovely venue.

The next race is on Sunday 10 July starting at the usual time of 10am at the Cricket Ground. Runners of all standards are welcome as are brisk walkers. It is a handicap race so the slowest have as much chance of winning the cups as the fastest. Supporters of all ages are very welcome.

Plough summer party raffle

Any donations of raffle prizes for The Plough summer party on August 6th in aid of the village hall refurbishment would be very welcome.

Please contact Kim Bone at the Plough tel. 720358

Home Fire Safety

It may surprise you to hear that every year, the fire service nationally is called out to over 60,000 fires in the home. And every year, around 500 people die in these fires and over 10,000 are injured. If a fire occurs in your home, your chances of survival will depend on how quickly and safely you are able to get out. It has been shown that working smoke alarms can dramatically improve your safety at home.

- British Standard (BS 5446 Part 1) approved smoke detectors can be bought from most good DIY stores and cost in the region of £4 each.
- The most important thing you need is a working smoke alarm; without this you may not even wake up if you have a fire.
- We all know how sensitive they are - think of how little smoke it takes to set one off when cooking. Smoke alarms are designed to be this sensitive so that they will sound as soon as a fire, or smouldering, starts, giving you as much time as possible to leave the building. Remember you have just a few minutes though before a fire can take hold.
- If you live in open plan accommodation you may experience problems with false alarms. This is usually caused by cooking fumes. To alleviate this problem consider buying a detector that has a hush facility. With this detector you will be able to silence the alarm for a short period when cooking is taking place.

Hampshire Fire and Rescue Service (HFRS) will engage with the most vulnerable individuals and groups in our communities to offer a **FREE** home safety visit. This includes installing up to two **FREE** smoke detectors per property, offering fire safety advice specific to the house and the occupants' lifestyle, and carrying out an informal risk assessment of the home to point out any fire hazards and offering solutions to reduce the identified risks.

Are you or a member of your family

- Over 65 years of age
- Have a physical disability or are immobile without assistance
- Have learning difficulties or mental health problems that can lead to confusion
- Have any sensory impairment
- Recently returned from hospital
- Living in a thatched property

If you match one or more of these criteria then we would be happy to provide a **FREE** Home Safety Visit at your convenience. Please contact Hampshire Fire and Rescue Service Community Safety Team on 023 8062 6809 or email us at community.firesafety@hantsfire.gov.uk to arrange a date.

For general fire safety information why not visit our website at www.hantsfire.gov.uk/yoursafety/athome

Group Manager Jason Avery, Test Valley and Eastleigh.

Hampshire & the Islands Historic Churches Trust

Ride and Stride

10th September 2011

between 10 am and 6 pm

The annual sponsored Ride and Stride day is being held on 10 September. People of all ages, whole families or groups are invited to cycle, run or walk to visit churches in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight and raise money towards the repair of historic churches. You can select your own route and call at any church listed in the participating churches list. It is a good opportunity to visit local churches and enjoy the unique heritage of our beautiful church architecture.

If you would like to participate, please contact Jane Young (720233) for a pack containing a list of churches, stickers and sponsorship forms.

Safe Warm and Secure?

The Safe Warm and Secure pilot project has been established by the Wellbeing and Partnerships Team in Hampshire County Council, Age Concern Hampshire and the Shaw Trust to help people over 70 to keep safe, warm and secure.

The pilot is only available in Eastleigh, New Forest and Test Valley Borough/District Council boundaries, and is available until December 2011.

The project is aimed at providing homeowners, who are over 70 years old, with support to help them improve and maintain their house to keep it safe, warm and secure and so enable them to continue to live independently at home with a positive quality of life.

The Safe, Warm and Secure Advisors provide free practical and emotional support for the older person, until completion of the work.

They are able to take referrals from professionals, voluntary organisations and directly from the public.

The project is an advice and guidance service, but cannot provide funding.

The advisors can help people by:

- Identifying available grants and benefits
- Home repairs
- Loft and cavity wall insulation including loft clearance
- Home security
- Adaptations such as rails, stairlifts and ramps
- Community alarms and Telecare
- Arranging free home safety visits

If you want to make a referral or get more information please contact us during office hours on **02392 733982** or email safe.warm.secure@shaw-trust.org.uk