

# Hullavington News

*The Village Show is on—full schedule on page 36!*



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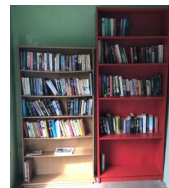


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As always in Hullavington, there are lots of lovely people offering their time for the good of the village.

Ekke Hartney has launched a book exchange (see p.24) in the bus shelter which is full of interesting books. It's currently on a 3 month trial, if successful it will remain—fingers crossed!



Jebbie and Dudley Hewitt have run a series of plant sales using plants donated by themselves and others - they made an amazing £1387 which all goes towards the Church maintenance fund, a fantastic result.

Mandy House has stepped up to become our 'Neighbourhood Watch' co-ordinator (see p.16) for the Village, perhaps more relevant now than ever, based on recent events.



Coffee shop is back on Friday mornings from 10-12 in the Church, a great chance to catch up with neighbours again.

And a massive 'thank you' to Maggie Bawden (see p.20) who is stepping down as the Chairwoman of our Parish Council after 22 years!



Many thanks to all of them and the many others who keep this great village thriving!

With best wishes, Sally Jeeves, Editor.



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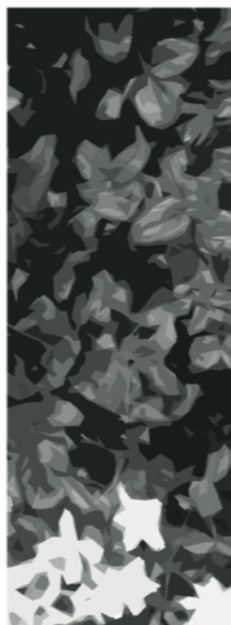
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# [ VILLAGE LIFE— Groups, Events & News ]

## **The Hullavington Half & 5K**

The 16<sup>th</sup> May saw the third running of the Hullavington Half Marathon & 5K fun run. We had to stage the event in accordance with social distancing guidelines and adhering to the rule-of-six we set off fifty waves with five runners in each.

First back were the 5K runners who enjoyed the flat fast course through the village via Parklands and looping around Surrendell. Returning to take the victory was last year's winner, Ben Coles of Swindon Harriers who recorded a time of 15-minutes and 26-seconds which equates to a pace of 4-minutes 58-seconds per mile!!! In the runners up spots were his club mates Courtenay Chessell and Gary O'Brien. The first three Ladies also had a very close race with Rosie Oates of Cirencester RSE just ahead of Deborah Hunt from Bristol & West AC and Elizabeth Wainwright of Swindon Harriers.



The Half Marathon does a short loop around Parklands before heading out of the village and on through Norton before picking up the Fosseway. The runners then pass through Alderton, Littleton Drew and Grittleton before reaching the Hullavington Arms to receive their specially minted spinning medal and cake provided by the team at the Pub.

First runner back in a rapid 70-minutes and 56-seconds was James Millward of the RAF, followed by Simon Byrne of Swindon Harriers and Ollie Campbell of Cirencester AC. For the Ladies, Catie O'Donoghue of Bristol & West AC led the way home in a time of one-hour twenty five minutes, followed by Sophie Voller of Westbury Harriers and Martina Cambruzzi from Yatton.

## The Hullavington Full Marathon

Following on from the success of the Half Marathon; we are going to undertake a rather ambitious event in the village. The Hullavington Full Marathon will take place on Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> September and will be the first Marathon held on the roads of Wiltshire in over 30-years!!! The race will take place over an undulating 26.2-mile course starting and finishing outside the Hullavington Arms and taking in Grittleton, Yatton Keynell, Kingston St Michael, Sherston, Alderton and Littleton Drew.

We already have over one hundred runners signed up coming from afar afield as London, West Midlands and Wales all running to try and earn one of the specially minted spinning finishers medals. There is also the option to run the Marathon distance as part of a four-person relay and there will also be a supporting 10K run. Of course, to host the event we require course marshals and we are keen to involve members of the local community.

If you are available to assist for a few hours to get the runners safely around the course then we would like to hear from you, and in return for your services we will provide a beer/food voucher for £30 to spend at the Hullavington Arms.

Darren Wrintmore – [info@stampedesports.co.uk](mailto:info@stampedesports.co.uk)



# Hullavington Neighbourhood Watch



Welcome to our Neighbourhood Watch scheme. NHW is about people getting together with their neighbours to take action to reduce crime.

Neighbourhood Watch schemes can cut crime and the opportunities for crime, help and reassure those who live in the area and encourage neighbourliness and closer communities. I am Mandy and have just taken on the roll as coordinator for Hullavington. If you use the village shop, you will know me from there. My aim is to have a least one Street Volunteer in every street in the village and surrounding area.

## **My job is to:**

- \* Recruit members
- \* Answer any NHW questions and report to NHW association for Wiltshire and the Parish Council
- \* Liaise with the local Police
- \* Send out regular information, on criminal activities within the village and surrounding area
- \* Keep you informed on campaigns by NHW and the Police
- \* Add us to other schemes such as Dog Watch/ Farm Watch

## **What does a SV (Street Volunteer) do?**

- \* Just keep an eye out for anything you think is suspicious, out of the ordinary, anti social behaviour, vandalism, abuse of elderly, suspicious vehicles, hare coursing, loose animals and theft etc in your street.
- \* In the first instance inform the Police, please let me know and I will log the information and inform the relevant authority if needed. Your details are kept confidential, unless the information is needed for investigation and or criminal prosecution by the Police or local council, in which case I will gain your written permission first.

You can contact me via:

Email: [mandy.hullavington.nhw@gmail.com](mailto:mandy.hullavington.nhw@gmail.com)

Hullavington NHW facebook page. Telephone : 07955410350

## HULLAVINGTON VILLAGE HALL



The Covid lockdown provided an ideal opportunity for many of the very long standing hall committee members to stand down. Most of them had been there since before the turn of the century and have done sterling work in enabling the hall to run smoothly and efficiently, on behalf of the community.

The work needed to build a new hall after the old one burned down in 2004, was enormous. Special thanks go to Bob Fenner who has been either the treasurer or the chairman for endless years! Also to Paul Hadley for his tireless work as the bookings secretary amongst other things, Peter and Liz Parry Williams, who have done a bit of everything over the years, as have Julian Greenman and Dave Hunt. Thanks also to Frank Birlison and Catherine Sanderson for supporting the hall.

We now have a mostly new team of eager volunteers who want to make the hall EVEN more attractive to Hullavington residents with more activities for all ages. Any ideas or suggestions for new groups would be welcome. Please contact me at [anna@hullavingtonhall.org.uk](mailto:anna@hullavingtonhall.org.uk).

*Anna Durrant*

*I'm sure we'd all like to echo Anna's thanks to all of those who have given so much time to making our hall a great success—Ed*

### THE VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE AGM

**TUESDAY 10<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2021 7.30pm**

**Hullavington Village Hall**

This AGM has been arranged to officially elect new members on to the team. Please come along to support your village hall; find out what has been happening over the Covid period and find out what plans we have for the future.

## **PARISH COUNCIL ROUNDUP - Maggie Bawden**

### **DRAFT CLIMATE STRATEGY**

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

The consultation is your chance to help shape the future of Wiltshire in its journey to becoming a carbon neutral county and more resilient to climate impacts. The council will be asking for your views on how you think residents, communities and businesses in the county can all play their part to achieve this.

There will be a chance to attend engagement events to ask questions and share your views during the six weeks of the consultation period, along with an online survey, so please do get involved and help to spread the word. The full consultation documents and information will be available at [www.wiltshire.gov.uk/green-economy](http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/green-economy) from 1 September.

We all have a responsibility to do what we can to tackle this global problem, and your support on a local level will be vital, so please do get involved!

Oliver Phipps, Chippenham Community Engagement Manager

### **STREET LAMPS IN THE VILLAGE**

Climate change is something that will affect all of us over the next few years.

One small change that will be happening in the village, probably in October, is the replacing of all our street lamps with LED units.

The advantages of LED lighting include:

- LEDs are much more efficient and use much less electricity than other lamps or bulbs for similar output, reducing energy costs.
- Have extremely long lives compared to traditional lights.
- Produce very little heat.

- Produce much fewer carbon emissions through energy generation.
- Contain no mercury.
- Can operate effectively in both cold and hot environments.
- Produce a white light to enable the human eye to see natural colours at night.
- Are much more directional than other lights, reducing 'sky glow' and glare.
- LEDs are instantaneous and function at full output when switched on.
- No warm-up times as with most street lighting.
- They can be dimmed at off peak times.
- They provide improved uniformity of light.
- Variation in colour temperatures are available for specific applications.

If you are interested in the other steps that Wiltshire Council is taking to ensure that we hit the targets you may find these two documents informative.

Clicking on the links below will download the documents to your computer for further reading.

[Preview attachment Wiltshire-Climate-Strategy-Discussion-Documents-Summary-May2021.pdf](#)  
[Wiltshire-Climate-Strategy-Discussion-Documents-Summary-May2021.pdf](#) 1 MB

[Preview attachment Wiltshire Local Plan Addressing Climate Change and Biodiversity FINAL.pdf](#)  
[Wiltshire Local Plan Addressing Climate Change and Biodiversity FINAL.pdf](#) 986 KB

## **RECYCLING CENTRE – STANTON ST. QUINTIN**

You no longer have to book!

Wiltshire Council is ending its online booking system for visits to its household recycling centres (HRC's) so people will soon be able to return to visiting a site during normal opening hours on an ad hoc basis.

Stanton St Quintin HRC is closed on Thursday during the Summer and on Thursdays and Fridays during the winter.

## *Village news from Maggie Bawden*

I have had the pleasure (?) of serving on Hullavington Parish Council since 1999 when I was elected on to the Council. For the last eight years I have been the elected Chair - I suspect because no one else wanted that position!

However time marches on and none of us are getting any younger, so I decided last year that I would be stepping down as Chair after the elections which were held on 6th May. As it happened there was no election as only seven candidates submitted their nomination papers to stand for the Parish Council. At the Annual Meeting of the Council, which was held on the 19th May in the Village Hall - for the first time in over a year - and which the retiring Chairman has to Chair, I announced my intention to step down and called for nominations for a new Chair.

There were two nominees, one of whom declined and it was then decided unanimously that Cllr. Graeme Slaymaker would be the new Chair of the Parish Council. As Graeme was unprepared for this he suggested that I continue to Chair that meeting and he would take the Chair at the June meeting.

I have really enjoyed working for 'my' village and I shall be continuing as a "back bencher" and keep sticking my oar in if I consider it necessary.

I would like to thank you for the support that you have given me over the years and, as ever, if you have any problems do let me know and, if I can, I will attempt to sort it or advise you where you can find the assistance that you may need.

So, it is onwards and upwards. Hopefully you will support Graeme as you have supported me and keep Hullavington a wonderful place in which to live.

Stay safe, Maggie

*Thank you Maggie for your enormous contribution to the village!*  
*Ed*



## **LUNGWORM—dog owners beware!**



Lungworm hotspots in Wiltshire have been revealed after vets warn thousands of dogs are at risk from the deadly parasite.

Cases have been reported in Chippenham, Melksham and Trowbridge and areas around Swindon.

The damp weather in May is expected to cause slug and snail activity to explode, meaning dogs are at greater risk of contracting lungworm in the garden, on walks and even by drinking from water bowls or puddles.

Dogs can be infected with the potentially fatal parasite when they eat common slugs and snails in their garden or on walks.

The slime of slugs and snails can contain the infective lungworm parasite that can cause disease in dogs.

A survey from Elanco Animal Health says 42 per cent of dog owners are not aware of what lungworm is or how it can infect dogs.

## **WILTSHIRE COUNCIL BEGINS WILDFLOWER TRIALS**

By Matthew McLaughlin, Local Democracy Reporter

The warm and wet weather has given Wiltshire Council the perfect conditions to make changes to its grass cutting policy and begin its wildflower trials.

On rural stretches, the council has begun cutting visibility splays on junctions and bends.

The remaining verges will be left, untouched, until September to allow for wildflowers to grow.

A new “cut and collect” scheme is currently being piloted on the A350 to encourage wildflower growth.

A spokesman for the council said: “Collecting the grass means less nutrients go back into the soil, and this creates conditions that encourage the growth of wildflowers.”

In more urban areas grassy areas are usually cut monthly between March and October. However, in amenity areas such as parks, the local authority is doing an “environmental cut” once in March, July and September.

It is also running wildflower trials in these areas on a “cut and collect” basis.

Cabinet member for highways and street scene, Mark McClelland said: “Our grass cutting approach has been designed to provide a good balance to keep our green spaces safe and tidy, while at the same time giving wildflowers an opportunity to thrive.



## **A BIG THANK YOU**

I would just like to send a big thank you to the village for the very kind gift of money and the lovely initialled hold-all, which will thrill my wife Zoe as she no longer needs to be embarrassed at us entering a hotel with a suitcase and my bits and pieces in carrier bags!

I miss you all of course from behind the post office counter although happily still bump into one and another in the village.

Howard Greenman.

## EMERGENCY ALERTS

Emergency Alerts is a new service from the UK government. It's expected to launch in summer 2021.

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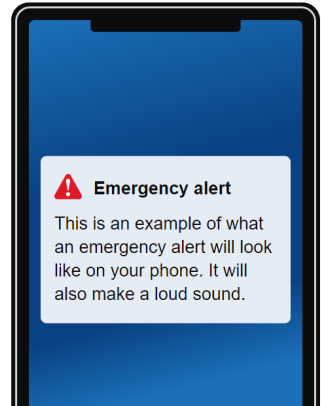
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Link to more information below.

[How emergency alerts work](#)



## BUS SHELTER BOOK EXCHANGE

Thanks to Ekke Hartney's initiative, Hullavington now has a Book Exchange housed in the bus shelter in the centre of the village. Liz Parry-Williams, who has been the "custodian" of that shelter for many years - sweeping it out and cleaning the walls when necessary - was supportive of the idea so Ekke wrote to the Parish Council, as owners of the bus shelter, to enquire if it could be used for this purpose and it was agreed that it could.

Initially this is for a trial period of three months and if it is successful then it can remain. The Book Exchange seems to have been well used for the 3 or 4 weeks that it has been running so far, so please have a look, borrow some books, bring some books and rediscover the joys of turning pages!  
You can also pick up a copy of the latest issue of Hullavington News.

## COVID VACCINE PASSPORT SCAM

We have been made aware of a Covid Vaccine Passport scam email going around that purports to be from the NHS and informs recipients that they can apply for their “Digital Coronavirus Passports”



Clicking on the link within the email, takes you to a convincing but fake NHS website that asks for personal and payment details. (for an admin fee)

The website has since been taken down, but in case similar emails/websites appear can you please circulate the attached alert to your residents, members, groups and mailing lists.

And just to reiterate, your vaccination status is obtained FREE through the NHS App, website or by calling the NHS on 119.

More information can be found on the [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk/guidance/demonstrating-your-covid-19-vaccination-status-when-travelling-abroad) website;  
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Sun 15	11.00	Family Communion
Sun 22	11.00	All Age Worship
Sun 29		No Service

#### September

Sun 5	11.00	Holy Communion with Junior Church
Sun 12	11.00	Morning Praise (informal)
Sun 19	11.00	Family Communion
Sun 26	11.00	All Age Worship

**COFFEE SHOP** is open again every Friday 10-12—come and join us!

**HOME GROUPS** will be starting in September. If you are interested in joining one or finding out more, please contact Henny Metters on 837778 or [henny.matters@outlook.com](mailto:henny.matters@outlook.com)

**BECKY**—very sadly for us, Becky has decided to retire after 10 years of being the Rural Schools and Churches Worker. We have valued all she has done in setting up and running Messy Church, Little Lights, her work in schools, Adventure church and so much more. She and Stuart will continue to live in Corston so hopefully we will still see her around wearing a different hat!



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## HULLAVINGTON BOOK GROUP



Last month, for the first time this year, the group met at the village hall. On Tuesday 8th June the weather was so lovely we took our chairs outside and sat in the sun/shade chatting about our current book, and recent book group choices. So wonderful to be back.

Hopefully, these meetings can now continue. The sessions are held 2.00 to 4.00 in the side room on the second Tuesday in the month.

£2.00 per session to cover the hall booking fee, library charge and refreshments.

The **May** title was **'The Dry' by Jane Harper**.

Most members enjoyed this fast-paced novel, and we all felt the author really captured the intense heat felt in the little Australian town during a prolonged dry spell. Some of us were reminded of a previous Book Group choice, 'The Dressmaker', by Rosalie Ham, also set in a small town in Australia, in this case during the 1950's.

**Our June choice was 'The Sealwoman's Gift' by Sally Magnusson.**

In 1627, Barbary pirates raided the coast of Iceland and abducted at least 400 of its people, including 250 from a tiny island off the mainland. Among the captives sold into slavery in Algiers were the island pastor, his wife and their three children.

Sally Magnusson gives voices to the family in this novel, along with the sagas and folktales from their homeland.



## **July title: 'The Spy and the Traitor' by Ben Macintyre.**

In 1985 Colonel Oleg Gordievsky - chief of the KGB's London Station - was summoned to Moscow. He arrived, fearing for his life. For Gordievsky was a secret British spy and he suspected his Russian masters were on to him - and he was right.

### **Film of the Book**

These evenings have also returned, but are now on the **first WEDNESDAY** in the month. These are held in the side room at the village hall, and the entrance fee is £2.00.

## **FILM GROUP**



All Film Group sessions are now held on **Wednesday evenings**. Film Group EXTRA (side room) on the third Wednesday in the month, and Film Group (main hall) on the fourth.

Please look out for posters and on the village hall website for film details. Membership is currently suspended, so we have fixed the entrance fees as: £2.00 for adults in the side room, and £3.00 adults/£1.00 children for the main hall.

### **July:**

Film Group EXTRA 21st, Film Group 28th.

### **August:**

Film Group EXTRA 18th, Film Group 25th.

**September:** Film Group EXTRA 15th.

Film Group 22nd. Please note there are 5 Wednesdays in this month, but we meet on the 4th.

Elizabeth Parry-Williams

## HULLAVINGTON WOMENS INSTITUTE



We managed to celebrate our 60<sup>th</sup> birthday with a party in Isobel's garden even though the weather was far from perfect. We battled wind and rain when setting up gazebos and tables but fortunately by the afternoon the rain eased and everyone had a really enjoyable



*The WI certainly know how to bake a beautiful cake! Ed*

time. The celebration cake took pride of place amongst the sandwiches and savouries for all to enjoy.

On 21st July we will have held our first meeting in the hall for a long time - Angela Scofield will talk about 'Her life in Uniform'. On 18th August, we will hold a barbecue and once again hope the weather will be kind. Our September meeting is a talk about



'Super Sniffers - an introduction to Medical detection dogs'. Our WI meets on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month in the village hall at 2pm. Visitors and new members are welcome.....come along and enjoy yourself.

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## THE ALICE TRAIL IN HULLAVINGTON 3 & 4 JULY 2021

The Hullavington Alice Trail took place over two days and despite the somewhat unsettled weather, there was a good turnout of families taking part and it appears to have been a success and was enjoyed by all.



The 'Clue Sheet' had all the necessary information about what to look for and the map enabled people to locate the whereabouts of the clues. All clues were in windows and easily seen from the pavements. There were 22 clues altogether and covered an area from Newtown to Parklands. Most people managed to find all the clues. Several people have asked if another Trail could be organised – or perhaps a Treasure Hunt. This is being considered for some time in the future.

The Trail was organised by Elizabeth Parry-Williams and Sue Kelly. Elizabeth wanted to recognise that this was the 159<sup>th</sup> birthday of the day that Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson) first told the story, on July 4th, of 'Alice in Wonderland' to Alice and her 3 sisters on a boat trip in Oxford. Dodgson suffered from a stutter, so would say DoDo-Dodgson – hence the DoDo. It is understood that a lot of the animals are caricatures of people he knew and also politicians, such as Benjamin Disraeli. The 'clues' and stickers used for The Trail were reproductions of the original illustrations of the book; the artist was Sir John Tenniel.

Oxford holds an 'Alice Day' every year on this weekend to celebrate the story and, of course, also 'Alice Through the Looking Glass'.

We would like to thank everyone who helped by providing 'homes' for the clues and also to thank everyone who took part.

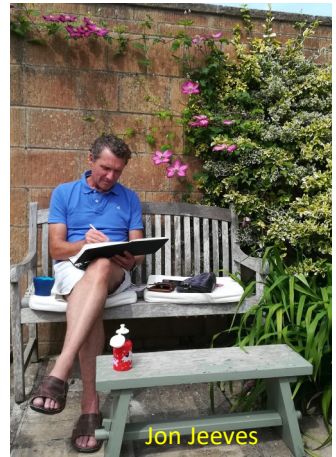
*What a great idea, thanks for organising it—  
Ed*





## ART PLEIN AIR DAY

On the 30th June, the art group held a 'plein air' painting afternoon. One of the members, Ann Sneyd, was kind enough to host us and as you can see, her garden looked fabulous and provided lots of painting inspiration. Unusually for one of our outside painting days, the sun shone which was a bonus and if that wasn't enough, Ann plied us with delicious home-made cakes so all in all a lovely afternoon!  
*Sally Jeeves*



Jon Jeeves



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December 2020





# HULLAVINGTON Village Show

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**Saturday 28 August**



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Free exhibit entries for all competitors  
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## Timetable

- 10.15am Doors open for staging of exhibits  
12 noon Staging of entries to be completed  
12.30pm Judging commences  
Judges and stewards' lunch  
2.30pm Show opens to the public  
Raffle and Teas  
3.30pm Presentations  
Raffle and 200 Club draw  
4.00pm Close

*If COVID restrictions are required, these will be publicised on 'Hullavington Happenings' Facebook page and with posters in the shop*

## Vegetables and Fruit for The Hawker Challenge Trophy

- V1 4 Coloured potatoes  
V2 4 White potatoes  
V3 3 Onions trimmed and tied  
V4 3 Runner beans  
V5 1 Other veg any variety  
V6 1 Lettuce  
V7 3 Carrots  
V8 3 Beet  
V9 1 Cucumber  
V10 6 Soft fruit  
V11 Heaviest marrow  
V12 3 Rhubarb sticks trimmed  
V13 2 Courgettes with flower  
V14 3 Dessert apples  
V15 3 Cooking apples  
V16 4 Tomatoes (with calyx)  
V17 Cherry tomatoes on a vine (at least 4)

**Flowers** for The Vic Rawlins Trophy

- F1 4 Asters
- F2 4 Cosmos
- F3 3 Dahlias, any variety
- F4 3 Rose, any variety
- F5 Minimum 4 sweet peas
- F6 3 Stems Annuals
- F7 3 Stems Perennials
- F8 1 Gladioli
- F9 3 Stems Penstemon
- F10 Foliage pot plant

**Flower arrangements** for The Harmer Shield

(max 30cm<sup>3</sup> unless stated)

- FA1 Single colour
- FA2 From the garden
- FA3 Dried / seed heads
- FA4 Petite (max 10x10x10cm)
- FA5 Novice\* freestyle

*\* someone who has not previously won a flower arranging class*

**Food** for The Hullavington Village Hall Cup

- FO1 Jar of marmalade
- FO2 Jar of soft fruit
- FO3 Jar of stoned fruit
- FO4 Jar of jelly
- FO5 Jar of chutney
- FO6 Apple pie on a plate
- FO7 Serving of coleslaw
- FO8 4 Savoury scones
- FO9 Traditional Victoria Sandwich
- FO10 4 biscuits on a plate
- FO11 3 Bread rolls
- FO12 Anything vegan but edible
- FO13 Home Brew (fermented)

**Crafts** for The Hamilton Cup

- C1 A soft toy
- C2 An item of clothing
- C3 Anything “up-cycled”

**Art** for The Parry Williams Trophy

- A1 A portrait
- A2 Abstract
- A3 ‘Gateway’
- A4 ‘Freedom’

**Photography** for The Star Inn Trophy

- PH1 ‘Animal Magic’ (black and white)
- PH2 ‘Reflections’
- PH3 ‘In the garden’
- PH4 ‘Holiday’

**Children Under 9 years** for The London House Cup

\*Rosettes for all entries\*

- UC1 An picture or model of “Peppa Pig’
- UC2 A thumbprint picture (A4 max size)
- UC3 A piece of pretend food

**Children 9 - 14 years** for The Hullavington Garage and Village Store Trophy

\*Rosettes for all entries\*

- C1 Poster (A4) ‘Pick up your dog pool!’
- C2 A photoshopped picture
- C3 Anything “up-cycled”

## **Show Regulations**

- 1      Open to all residents of our lovely village, members of Hullavington WI and any lucky visiting children
- 2      The decision of our esteemed judges is final
- 3      All entries for flowers, fruit and veg must be home grown for at least the last two months.
- 4      Flower arrangement classes may include purchased flowers
- 5      All cut flowers to be shown in vases. The show organisers will not be responsible for loss or damage to any containers
- 6      Please don't enter more than once per class, but please do enter lots of classes
- 7      Please look after your trophies as we need them back for next year. You are welcome to engrave your trophies with your name and year of your victory.



## HULLAVINGTON Village Show

### 2021 Entry Form

No entries after 6.30pm on Wednesday 25 August

Please circle all the classes you're entering

**Vegetables and Fruit** V1 V2 V3 V4 V5 V6 V7 V8  
V9 V10 V11 V12 V13 V14 V15 V16 V17

**Flowers** F1 F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9 F10

**Flower Arrangements** FA1 FA2 FA3 FA4 FA5

**Food** FO1 FO1 FO2 FO3 FO4 FO5 FO6 FO7 FO8 FO9  
FO10 FO11 FO12 FO13

**Crafts** C1 C2 C3

**Art** A1 A2 A3 A4

**Photography** PH1 PH2 PH3 PH4

**Children under 9 Years** UC1 UC2 UC3

**Children 9-14 Years** C1 C2 C3

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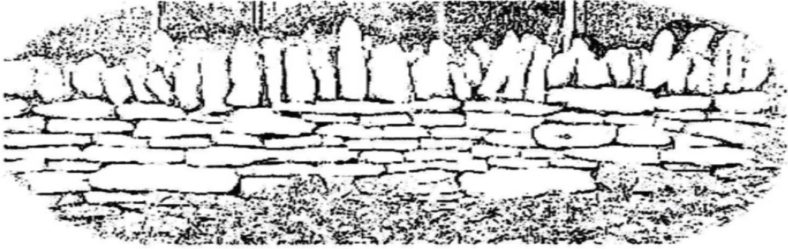
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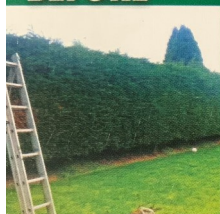
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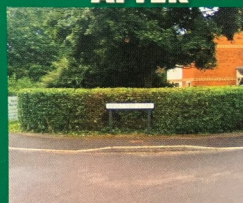
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*(Commercial/Government users see note 2)*

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Both Halls	£26.50	£31.50	£52.50

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Up to 24 people	nil	nil	nil
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50-99 people	nil	£10.50	£15
100+ people	nil	£12.50	£28
Consumption of alcohol (see note 3)	nil	£10.50	£14

### Notes

- 1 The Hall is hired on a session basis, there are 3 per day:  
**AM** 09.00—13.00, **PM** 14.00—18.00, **Eve** 19.00—23.00
- 2 Booking fees for Commercial / Government use are by arrangement.
- 3 Temporary Event Notices (TENS) are required by law when alcohol is sold on the Hall premises. It is the sole responsibility of the hirer to arrange for the TENS and to declare his/her intention to apply for one when booking the hall.

To hire the Hall, please contact Paul Hadley on 01666 837096. Full details of hire are on the village website [www.hullavington.info](http://www.hullavington.info). Villagers who would like a one-off event in the hall should book min 3 months in advance.

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## 200 Club for the Village Hall

Our draw for July took place in Blinks Close where Mrs Heather Hicks helped Linda Hadley to pick the winners from our bag.

**The lucky two were: Sophie Grogan £50.00**

**Tracey Giles £25.00**

The 200 club raises money to help our Village Hall and costs £1.00 a month which we usually collect once a year in October, but you can pay however you wish.

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## Meet the Villager

### *A light hearted chat with a local about their time in Hullavington*

In this edition we meet Bob Fenner



Sue and I moved into a house in The Parklands in August 1976. I had been appointed to a position based at what was then Chippenham Technical College – teaching English and Psychology.

We had made the choice not to live in a town or city but instead to see what it was like to live in an English “working village” for a few years. We have not been disappointed by what we have enjoyed over decades of living in the wonderful village of Hullavington.

Within days I was co-opted by the amazing Aubrey Saunders onto the two major organisations in the village - the Village Hall Committee and the Hullavington Entertainments Association - that, collectively, put on a wide range of social and cultural activities for villagers to join and enjoy throughout the year.

Throughout the 70s, 80s and 90s these hall-based activities included weekly/monthly dances, parties, jumble sales, horse race evenings etc. Then there was the Annual Carnival that ran for a whole week with at least a dozen different activities taking place during that period.

My favourite leisure activity has always been amateur dramatics and I was extremely fortunate to be able to immediately join a well-established local village group – The Hullavington Players. I enjoyed working with this group in different roles (mainly directing and script writing) helping to produce a farce or comedy, and a pantomime, each year. The Players also developed into one of the most well-respected village drama groups in Wiltshire – regularly winning awards from the Annual Malmesbury and District One-Act Play Festival. Sadly, the group folded in the late 1990s.

In 1986 I was appointed as Research Fellow to a project based at Bath and Southampton University Schools of Education. The post involved extensive travelling throughout England to attend meetings or deliver workshops at various universities in England. In 1990 I was appointed to the post of Director of Educational Development and Standards at the National Fire Service College in Moreton in Marsh.

Whilst at the college, I acquired an overseas remit that involved attending conferences and running workshops in America and Canada. In 1997, I was seconded to Oklahoma State University to work with a team setting up an International Accreditation System for fire-related courses and programmes. Being away from the village and the family whilst on these trips and periods away (whether in the UK or overseas) was always an emotional wrench however fascinating and enjoyable they were. But coming home, from wherever, to the silent tranquillity of our Hullavington village home was always a welcome recompense.

I retired from full-time work in 2001 and now had much more time to devote to favourite activities, such as writing, painting, gardening, walking, pub lunches etc. I also had the time to work with an amazing group of people who formed the project team that rebuilt the village hall, that opened in September 2006, after the old one burnt down in 2004. The village hall has always played an important part in our lives as Sue and I have enjoyed so many different activities and events that have taken place there. I joined the village hall committee in 1976 and I have served as chair of that committee since 2006.

Throughout the time we have lived in the village it has always continued to offer a sense of community and security, where valuable friendships can flourish, where enjoyable activities are always on offer, and where tranquillity reigns. Yes, we are so pleased we came to live in Hullavington!

### ***Quick Fire Questions:***

- Guilty pleasure? A Snickers Bar (when Sue's not looking!)
- Who would play me in movie? Rowan Atkinson
- Change one thing in village? Better outdoor communal facilities
- Dinner guest? Alan Ayckbourn
- Cat or dog? Dog
- Happiness is? Painting a picture – and completing something that is good enough not to be thrown in the bin!
- Advice to teenage self. It may take some time before you know who you really are, and where you want to go, and what you want to do, in life. Accept the delay as, in the end, you will certainly turn out to be a wonderful person
- Bucket list? (1) The next trip to the USA to see the family there. (2) Finish writing that play I started three years ago!

## HULLAVINGTON HISTORY—THEN AND NOW



This month's pictures are of the row of five cottages in Newtown. The 'then' picture was taken in 1986 and when looking at the front of the cottages it is probable that not too much had changed since the cottages had been built around 150 years before. Certainly a couple have more modern windows. The lady just about to enter number 27 was Mrs Gough. Sadly she was to pass away in December of 1986. To Jason Miles, whose company produces the Hullavington News, she was Auntie Dorothy, a sister of his grand mother Mrs Miles who lived just up the road in Greens Close. Following Mrs Gough's death Jason and his family lived for a few years in number 27.

The 'now' picture shows the many changes over the past 35 years. Most cottages now have a porch or front extension and four have knocked down the front walls to provide off the road car parking—sadly, a necessity in these times.

*Dave Hunt*