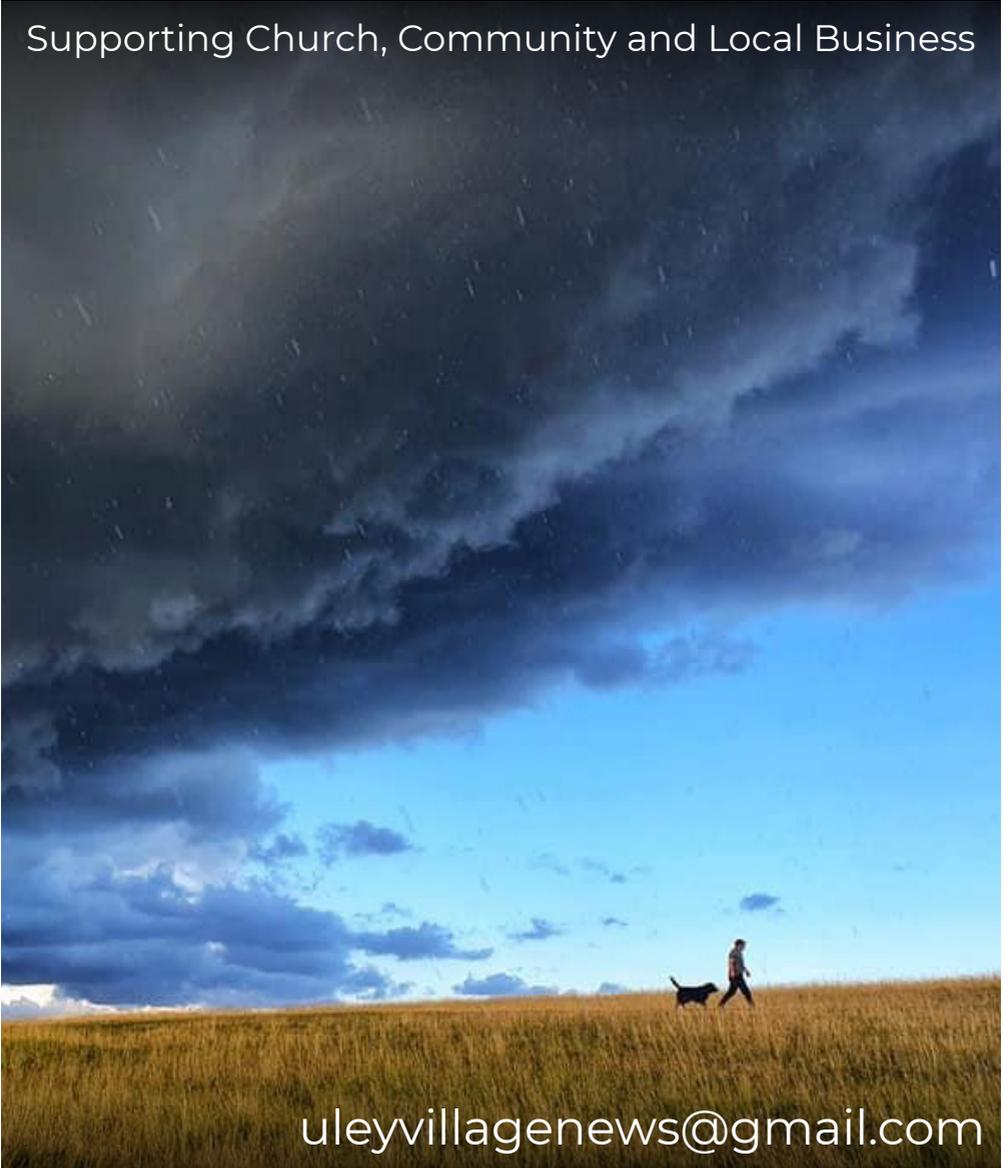


Uley, Owlpen & Nympsfield

October 2021

Village News

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Uley Parish Council Meetings

The Parish Council meets in the Village Hall on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm. You are very welcome to attend. Details of the meetings can be found on the notice boards at either end of the village or on the Uley village website at: www.uleyparishcouncil.gov.uk



The October edition of the Messenger is available to download from:

<https://www.gloucester.anglican.org/parish-resources/communications/#messenger>

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From the Editor



As I'm writing this we are enjoying some lovely September sunshine, but the nights are definitely drawing in as we are coming into Autumn. Luckily for us all the sun was also shining down for the Uley Show, which I'm sure you will agree was a lovely afternoon out. Seeing the fruits of everyone's labours was very impressive, be that artistic, in the garden or in the kitchen. There is a full round up on page 12, and I'd like to say very well done to all the winners and the organising team.

It was so nice to be back at a village gathering, which I think are part of what makes Uley such a lovely place to live. Hopefully, if all goes well with the dreaded COVID over the winter, these gatherings will be able to continue.

This month's cover photo, of dramatic skies over Selsley Common, comes from Stephanie Sargeant.

Best wishes

Angela

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Church News from Canon Michael

St Giles' 'Access for All' project moving forward

Last month the Churchwardens and I, on behalf of the PCC, signed a Letter of Intent formally placing a contract for the project with Chappell and Dix, a local firm based in Charfield near Wotton. After a very long journey to reach this point, we are very excited to think that the work could start this month. There will inevitably be a number of months of disruption as the work continues into next year, but services should be able to continue in St Giles. Please continue to check the website www.ewelmebenefice.co.uk for up to date details about service times and venues.

The project is costing in the region of £200,000 and we will need to continue to fund-raise to replenish our financial reserves. If you would like to know more about this project and feel able to make a donation, please follow the link on the Ewelme Benefice website www.ewelmebenefice.co.uk

Harvest Festival

We celebrate harvest with an informal Harvest Festival Service in St Bartholomew's in Nympsfield on Sunday 3rd October at 10am. All are welcome! Due to ongoing Covid

precautions we will not be holding a harvest lunch but will be taking donations for any of the harvest produce which will be given to support the work of the Foodbank.

Service of Remembering & Thanksgiving

The season of All Saints and All Souls is traditionally the time when we hold this service. This year it will be held on **Sunday 31st October at 4pm in St Giles Church**. During the service we will particularly remember all those who have died during the past year but there will also be an opportunity for anyone who wishes to remember someone who has died and to light a candle for them. This is a very peaceful, reflective and moving service to which everyone is very welcome. It will also allow us time to remember those who have died during the Covid pandemic and all who have been bereaved.

St Bartholomew's heating

The bad news is that an electrical inspection earlier in the year resulted in the electric heating system in St Bartholomew's in Nympsfield being disconnected; effectively condemned! The good news is that work is now under way to replace the electric pew heaters with new panel

heaters that should be ready for the colder weather.

Climate Sunday service

We held a Climate Sunday service for the Benefice in St James in Dursley on Sunday 29th August. This was in anticipation of the COP26 summit which is to be held in Glasgow in November. (See more details at www.ukcop26.org)

During the service a Churchwarden led us in making this pledge:

Lord of life and giver of hope,
we pledge ourselves to care for
creation,
to reduce our waste,
to live sustainably,
and to value the rich diversity of life.
May your wisdom guide us,
that life in all its forms may flourish,
and may be faithful in voicing
creation's praise.

May the commitment we have made
this day
be matched by our faithful living.
We all responded; **Amen! Amen!
Amen!**

Our guest speaker at the service was Dr Ian Beavis who, on the day before, gave a talk under the title 'in praise of weeds' which was attended by about 50 people and held in Dursley Methodist Church. Dr Beavis talked about some of the biodiversity opportunities for churchyards and encouraged us to continue with leaving some areas to grow wild and to press on with some of the other plans we have for this year and next.

Recycling

This is a good point to mention that there are collection points in St Giles for used pill packs and printer ink cartridges.

From the Registers

Recently Married

Joseph Taylor & Rachel Sara-Kennedy
Nicholas Budd & Christine Badayot

Recently Departed

Mary Harris

Those whose Year's Mind falls in October:

Catherine Bartlett, Robert Browning,
Beryl Cottrell, Sara Falkenburg,
Marie Fletcher, Geoffrey Furley,
Leslie Hopkins, Florence Mitchell,
Katharine Penley, Paddy Scott Clarke,
Marie Willmott, Linda Woodman

A Letter from The Revd Jane Wood

Hello October!

At the time of writing this, I am a few days into my return from my placement and summer holidays. Combined they took me away from the Ewelme Benefice for several weeks. My placement was spent in another St James; St James and Christ Church Barton and Tredworth in inner-city Gloucester.

Curates do placements in their final year for two main reasons; to experience the kind of ministry they might want to move on to after curacy if they are to move, and to experience something different from their current context.

My placement with St James and Christ Church offered something different in spades!

Some of you who spoke to me before the placement know that I left with some trepidation about the very different, style of worship and context that I was about to encounter in Barton and Tredworth.

I needn't have worried!

The congregation are certainly diverse in age, ethnicity and worship tradition and I was in awe of the

special leadership of their vicar and team who blend all this difference to create, what seemed to be a genuinely unified, worshipping community, and Church.

It was wonderful to worship with people from Jamaica, Nigeria, Poland, and China, from tiny babies to those who have been in the Church for many years. It certainly left me reflecting on the richness of this diversity, and how it is instrumental in helping churches, through their encounter with difference to learn new truths about who we are. Knowing them helped me to become more fully me and I will always treasure them in my heart for this.

One of the happy accidents of fate was that I never received a set of keys to the Church building. It meant I was able to spend much of my time out and about in the community and because I was on placement, I was freed to a large degree from my usual responsibilities and could fully embrace this freedom.

I spent time, in the Friendship Café; an inter-faith organisation, headed up mainly by the Muslim Community who support youth and community activities in the inner city. I enjoyed a coffee or lunch, whilst hearing

about some of their projects. (I can definitely recommend the food and cappuccinos if you are ever passing).

There was time to visit the St James City Farm and Riding School to meet the volunteers and animals, including rabbits Peter and Lola who had spent a busy lockdown producing baby bunnies! It was also a joy to meet Rachel, the Community Development Allotment Project Worker, at the next-door Fair Shares community time banks. Rachel works hard to promote projects with the community and together they have helped the allotment in the middle of the city to become a fruitful, garden of fruits, flowers, butterflies, and bees.

There was the Great Western Pub and Lynne the wonderful landlady who let me eat my Sainsbury's sandwiches and spend time in her secret garden which has many rooms. If I bought a drink, of course. I also attended the weekly English Club in St James, which helps those whose first language is not English.

Then all the chance encounters and hearing the stories of the congregation, their lives, and their ministry, including learning about Godly Play.

There was of course a flip side to all of this; transient housing, sharps in the gutters, stabbings in Barton

Street and the break-in and theft of their only chalice, paten and all the money from St James. I can only say that this was dealt with grace and prayers for those imprisoned by the addictions that drive this.

If I was looking for a vision of the Church of England's simpler, humbler, bolder church then I believed I witnessed this among the community of St James and Christ Church.

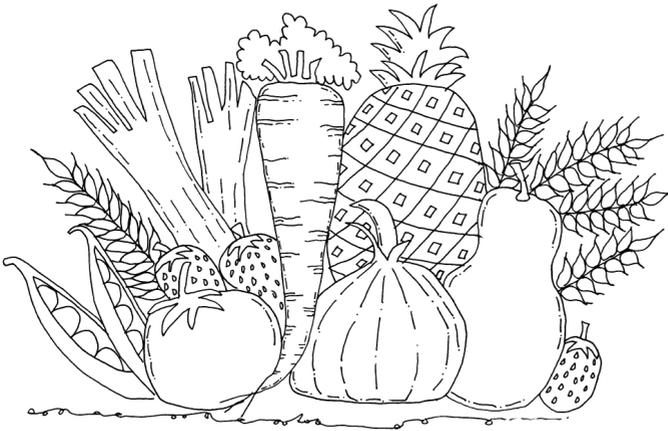
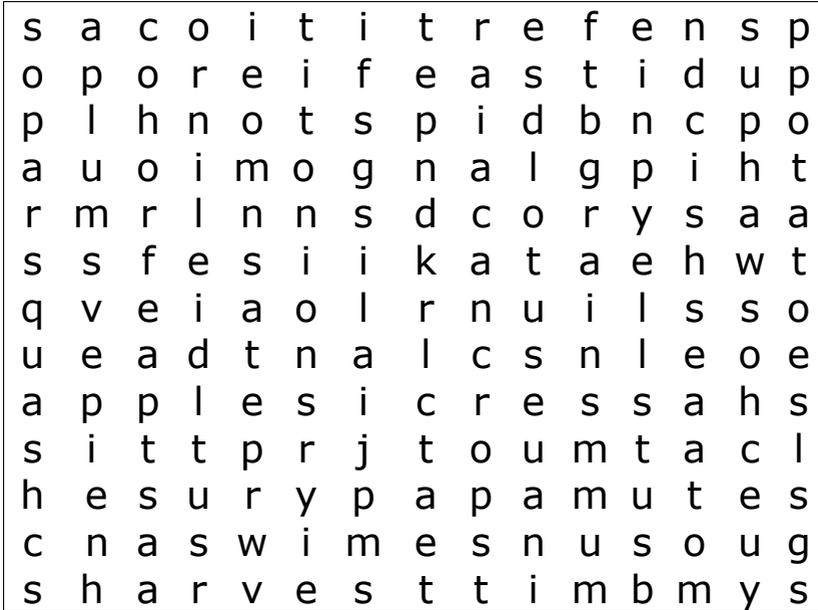
It was hard not to see God's abundance in the scarcity and God's provision borne out in the Church and the wider community. It always seemed that there was something to be given away; plants, vegetables from Fair Shares, a bag of potatoes, for our evening meal from the Friendship Café. Knitted teddies full of prayers, Biker's Bibles. Kindness, hospitality, compassion.

Theologians Sam Wells and Walter Brueggemann talk of Finding Abundance in Scarcity. Blessing and God's presence in the most difficult situations.

In the Gospels, and the feeding of the 5000+, there seems to be a ridiculously small amount to feed an enormous crowd with, just five loaves and two fishes.

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Harvest Word Search



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Uley Parish Council News

Spare a kind thought for our refuse collectors and recycling team

Please be thoughtful about the people who collect our rubbish, and make it as clean and easy for them as possible. Please do use compostable caddy liners in your small kitchen food caddy - double bagging is best as in hot weather the bags, which are designed to biodegrade, can begin the process before they are collected, particularly if you leave the bag overnight on top of a wheelie bin which will heat up horribly in the morning. These caddy liners are available at the shop or, more cheaply on line, costing about 0.7p per bag. A small price to pay to save the collection men from the contents of your food bins spilling over their feet.

Overhanging Vegetation and Encroachment

Uley Parish Council would like to remind all house owner/occupiers in the village to ensure that footpaths are kept clear from overhanging hedges marking property boundaries. Many hedges are planted on the boundary line and overgrowth restricts safe usage. It is important that they are regularly trimmed to maintain full use of the footpaths by pedestrians.

The Parish Councillors would also request that footpaths are kept clear of encroachment at ground level from vegetation and weeds. This can be quite unsightly and can also be a tripping hazard for pedestrians particularly when it begins to get darker earlier in the evening over the autumnal and winter months.

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But so often where we see emptiness, depression, and difficulties. God can create profound fulfilment and boundless joy. He is the bread of life. And in Christ, that life is abundant.

My prayer as I return to our community of faith is that

Jesus would take us, bless us, and use our brokenness as compassion, that we might be given for Him, and in a world of scarcity, when we never seem to have enough – that we may be His Bread for each other, our community and the World.

With love and blessings

Jane x

Uley Community Stores & Post Office Diary

Tel Shop: 861592 | Tel Post Office: 860203 (Eileen, Ailsa, Carolyn and Angela)
www.uleycommunitystores.co.uk | Run by Volunteers

Great news! The shop Committee is delighted to advise that we have agreement in principle to an extension of our current lease until end December 2027 subject to final terms and conditions being documented. We will of course need to ensure we have volunteer and committee support to carry on trading successfully but we can now look forward to continuation of the shop until December 2027 and focus our efforts accordingly.

What Brexit means for your International Post

All large letters and parcels being posted to destinations **other than the UK** now require a customs form to be completed.

In the case of a parcel containing more than one item - a detailed description of each item plus its weight and value needs to be recorded on the form.

There are two types of customs forms:

- a standard international form will have a barcode
- a tracked or signed international form will not.

For **standard prepaid** international large letters and parcels a barcoded customs form will still need to be completed.

In order to reduce queuing time over the busy Christmas period both types of **custom forms can be collected in advance** from the Post Office. Many thanks, the PO Team.

Following on - The PO is also getting ready for Christmas, quite daunting for them as already so busy. Christmas stamps will be available from Tuesday November 3rd. Pick up the super leaflet "Delivering Christmas" available from the PO. It gives great advice on all Christmas posting, returns and those all-important last dates for posting to different countries. As always better to post early.

The advice from the PO ladies for the last pick up of the day is.... 4.30pm Monday-Friday, Wednesday is 3.30pm, Saturday 10.45am.

Please bring your parcels ready for posting. I suggest you buy your wrapping paper or parcel boxes etc. from the shop, take it home then bring back your parcel ready to post.

Make sure you write your return details on the back of the parcel.

Also please be aware that the shop's social distancing precautions are still in place are still in place. The system of two customers for the shop and one for the PO. Remember to put on your face covering, use the hand sanitizer and then follow the one - way system as you enter.

The weather is very changeable now. Be prepared for queueing outside in all the different elements.

Is it too early to say the Christmas orders are in? The shelves will be filled after Remembrance Day, hand knitted Poppies by the WI will be available soon.

So exciting that we can look forward to the Continuation of the Uley Community Stores!!!

Dami Davis

Gloucestershire Naturalists Society

Assistant Bird Recorder

We are looking for someone to help manage the incoming emails within a shared email box and prepare records to be fed into the database. You do not need to be a total expert on birds. The person we are looking for should be organised and be able to help mould how emails are responded to and dealt with.

The role could expand into other areas if that is what you want and could include writing up work instructions and following up on rare and scarce sightings to get them fully documented and help writing a monthly round.

Requirements:

- You would be expected to commit to 3-4 hours a week, (or more if that's what you would like)
- Manage Email inbox on a shared email account (polite and encouraging responses)
- Enter bird records on an Excel spreadsheet template (help given)
- A little bird knowledge would be helpful
- Be able to look grid reference up on a website (very simple)

Richard Baatsen

Gloucestershire County Bird Recorder

Uley Annual Show 2021

The 2021 Uley Annual Show organised by the Uley Society took place in the Village Hall on Saturday 11th September following the cancellation of last year's show due to Covid. There were 266 wonderful exhibits entered by 66 exhibitors including the Children's section with 16 entries from 7 children. Due to Covid precautions there was a one-way circuit when entering the hall with hand sanitiser in many areas. Sadly, we were not able to offer afternoon tea, coffee and cake. This did not deter the many locals and visitors admiring the displays of veg, fruit, flowers, cookery, baking, handicrafts, art and photographs. The standard as ever was very high - there is an amazing amount of talent in the village. The Judges were impressed by the standard of entries. Cup winners were as follows:

Vegetables - Clare Williams
Fruit - Jo Rymer & David Barnet
Flowers - Clare Williams
Flower Arrangement - Rachel Davidson
Preserves (Barbara Harris Cup) - Becky Sage
Cookery - Angela Barnet
Handicrafts - Jenny Cox
Art - Kathy Williams

Photography (Rosemary Bowmer Cup) - Becky Rymer
The Catherine Freeth Trophy (for most entries) - Clare Williams
Children's Section - Merryn Rymer

Ruth Cornish has very kindly donated the cup for the Children's Section; this was won by a very delighted and excited Merryn Rymer.

To win the Catherine Freeth Trophy entries Clare Williams entered 13 exhibits. She now has 3 cups to polish and she won a raffle prize too, a grand day out Clare.

Winners of the children's classes were Merryn Rymer (twice), Nellie Wilson, Florence Sage, Lydia Tutton, Isla Hughes, Poppy Sage and Monty Elvidge. They all received a red Winners rosette. All children in attendance during the presentations received a coloured pencil as a memento.

Lydia Tutton not just contented with entering the children's section entered her Victoria Sponge in the adult's section and won, gleefully beating her Mother Lorna who has won the overall cookery title in the past. Well done Lydia and game on!



There was a super raffle with prizes donated by Cam Family Butchers, Frocester Fayre, Woodchester Valley Vineyard, Uley and Tabernacle Players, Uley Community Stores and the Uley Society. Thank you to all raffle prize donors.



The Uley Society wishes to thank everybody involved for their invaluable contributions to the Show - the organising team, helpers, judges, exhibitors and visitors.

See you next year

Dami Davis

Village Lottery

The village lottery or 100 club raises funds for the upkeep of the Pavilion and field at Shadwell, both of which are a great village resource. All contributions to the fund are very much appreciated. But it is more than that. By paying just £12 for one number a year you have the chance to win either £15 for first place or £10 for second every month!

Congratulations to recent winners:

August

1st - Michael McCoy

2nd - Rod & Cathy White

September

1st - Linda Duffet

2nd - Talia Overton

If you are not a member and would like to be, please email me for a form or pick up one from the shop. Also if you are not sure if your membership has lapsed please get in touch.

Thank you,

Vicky Boroughs

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Could you contribute to the village news?

We are always keen to include pieces from members of the local community. These can be on any topic which may be of community interest: local history, a poem, a favourite recipe, to name but a few. We would particularly like to feature local photographs or artwork on the cover.

Please send pieces in by the 10th of each month to:

uleyvillagenews@gmail.com

The Uley Society



Speakers For 2021/2022

All meetings commence at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall

21st October 2021	Brimscombe Port Lois Francis & Brian Stanley Cotswold Canal Trust
18th November 2021	** Wot! No Engines ? Horsa The Silent Wooden Warrior James Rendell
16th December 2021	Adventures in Uganda John Butterworth Ex Newspaper Editor
20th January 2022	A Tour of Old Dursley Andy Barton Local Historian
17th February 2022	Gloucestershire & the Berkeley Plantation in Virginia 1619-1622 Philip Ashford
17th March 2022	The Weather History Ian Thomas Local Historian

** The talk by James Rendell on Thursday evening 18th November 2021 has a poignant, memorable, connection to Uley in that the late Brigadier Michael Dauncey was a Horsa Pilot and flew to Arnhem.

DO NOT MISS THIS !
ENTER IT IN YOUR DIARY NOW !

Some thoughts on Electric Vehicles

To eV or not to eV

Since taking a plunge and swapping our perfectly good petrol-powered car for an electric one, I have learned much about the pros and cons of each. A year on I can list these, in the hope that it might be helpful to anyone contemplating something similar. I have found more positives than negatives. Inconveniences that I assumed would appear did not, and unexpected positives did.

The biggest problem is undoubtedly the cost, eVs at present are so expensive, even second-hand ones. Another is the need for off-road parking space. Recharging is easy if you can charge the battery overnight, which needs that facility. A 7KW charge-point on the wall is convenient but not essential, the car can be charged from a 3-pin plug, it just takes all night instead of half the night.

Hybrid Vehicle or Pure Electric? This is a key question. It depends on the distance to be driven each day, because if you can home charge a full recharge is possible every night. If driving is local most of the time, an electric range to cover this is

ideal. Long journeys require either recharge(s) along the way, or use of a Hybrid petrol engine. In my car the small petrol engine cuts in when the battery gets low, and charges the battery for a further 60 miles. In over a year I have only needed this Range Extender twice. With 120 miles electric range it has been almost a pure eV, but without 'Range Anxiety'. I have driven to both London and France, with no difficulty. An overnight stay with family or friends and recharge from their 3-pin socket assists an extended journey.

After 100 miles I want a break. At Motorway Electric Pumps about 50 miles can be added to the battery during a half-hour rest. The limited number of ePumps at present can be inconvenient, but this is improving rapidly. If I cruise at just 55mph (a relaxed mode and having planned a longer journey time) the battery range increases above the specified figure! The energy gauge on the dashboard shows little is being taken from the battery, the motor just nudging the vehicle along (unlike a petrol engine which has to maintain high revolutions).

It costs less to run an eV. 100 miles in our petrol car cost about £11 (50 mpg), in the eV about £4. EVs are currently exempt Road tax, and city Congestion Charges.

Electric vehicles have many fewer moving parts than ICE (Internal Combustion Engine) vehicles, so they last longer, and Servicing costs less. They have a lower manufacturing Carbon footprint, and cause less particulates pollution.

To my surprise an eV has tremendous power. It can accelerate alarmingly if I put my foot down . There is no gear changing (just two pedals, accelerator and brake), it is quiet, and just 'glides' along, one of the most enjoyable cars I have driven.

On investigation I found it was easier to solve the cost problem than I expected. With a low and fixed interest rate, monthly repayments are more than covered by lower running costs, and with part-exchange for my petrol car I only had to spend a quarter of the total cost.

Of course the Planet only benefits if the electricity used to charge the battery has been generated from Renewable sources – so for this purpose it is necessary to get one's home electricity from a Renewable Energy tariff, slightly more expensive, and choose similarly at Motorway ePumps. Domestic solar panels enable greater savings. Battery life. My battery came with 4 years left of an eight-year warranty. In 18 months I have found no reduction in its capacity or performance (contrary to some online reporting). I have no worries about the battery, I believe it will work well enough for at least ten years.

eVs do not easily accommodate roof racks or tow-bars – transporting bicycles or canoes is a challenge.

David Lungley

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Uley WI Diary

September 2021

For at least one day in August the sun shone and fortunately it happened to be on the day of our long-awaited Summer Garden Meeting when members came together for our first big gathering in well over a year. Everyone brought food to share and the tables groaned under the weight of all sorts of goodies. A welcoming glass (or two) of Pimms greeted members on arrival in Tania Lee's gorgeous garden. There was such a festive feel to the occasion, reinforced when Brenda Williams was declared the lucky raffle winner of a splendid cake kindly made by Sue Clarke. What a joy to see and chat with so many lovely people – all together again in the same place. One really appreciates feeling part of a real-life community after so long in virtual ones.



Following such a successful outing, we were anticipating returning to Uley's Village Hall for the September meeting, but this was not to be. With Covid infection numbers on the rise again and stringent safety measures necessary for use of the hall, we decided to use Zoom for the meeting this month. The difference this time though, was that several members could meet in someone's house to join in and this proved popular. The guest speaker was John Butterworth, a former Daily Mirror journalist and newspaper editor.

'Overland to Nepal' was the topic of his talk about how, in 1977, he and a team of volunteers raised enough money to buy a large Land Rover for use by a leprosy hospital in Nepal so they could deliver much-needed drugs to remote areas in the Himalayas. To deliver the vehicle however, they had to drive it from England to Nepal. As you may imagine, the journey was not without incident and John shared amazing stories of how they managed the 8,500 mile trip across some of the poorest countries in the world. I can't help wondering if such a feat could still be accomplished today.

Over the past month there has been a second visit to the Gloucestershire Energy from Waste facility by another group of members. The first visit was reported in last month's edition of Uley Village News. 'Supper Club' gatherings of four or five members in all sorts of venues and at various times of the day are happening once again. The Vestry Cafe is one popular venue! A walk around Woodchester Park followed by lunch at the Rose and Crown at Nympsfield will be led by Belinda Williams next month.

Meanwhile, many members are actively campaigning to save the

Uley surgery and dispensary. It will be such a tremendous loss to the village should the plans to close it be approved.

Another issue concerning our members, both locally and nationally, is that of climate change. With the forthcoming United Nations Conference on Climate Change (Cop26) that the UK is hosting in Glasgow from 31st October for two weeks, we are considering ways that we may make a contribution – however small that may be.

Ann Warrender

The Uley & Tabard Players

The Uley & Tabard players are looking for anyone who would be interested to help with scenery and prop building, costume making and helping backstage for our next Pantomime production of Little Red Riding Hood and the Great Incinerator Project performing Friday 3rd and Matinee and Evening performance Saturday 4th December at the Uley Village Hall.

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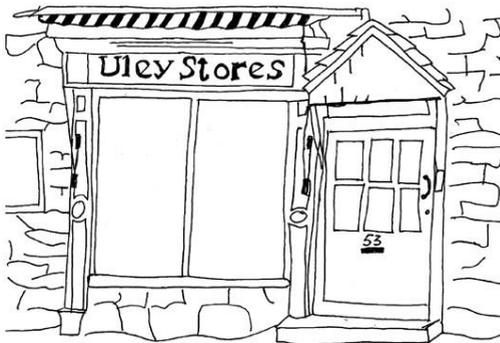
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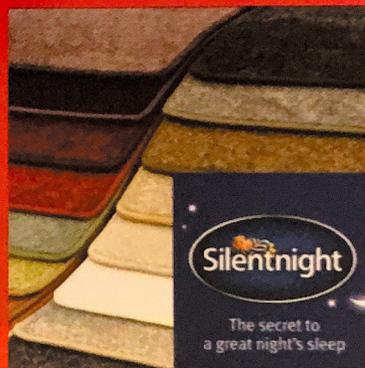
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October 2021 Services

Sunday 3rd October

St Bartholomew's
St James, Dursley

18th Sunday after Trinity / Harvest Festival

10.00am Informal worship for Harvest
10.00am Benefice Holy Communion

Sunday 10th October

St Giles

19th Sunday after Trinity

10.00am Parish Holy Communion

Sunday 17th October

St Giles

20th Sunday after Trinity

10.00am Parish Holy Communion

Sunday 24th October

St Giles

Last Sunday after Trinity

10.00am Parish Holy Communion

Sunday 31st October

Holy Cross, Owlpen
St James, Dursley
St Giles

All Saints' Sunday

10.00am BCP Matins (Morning Prayer)
10.00am Benefice Holy Communion
4.00pm Service for Remembering for All Souls

Please continue to regularly check our website www.ewelmebenefice.co.uk

Church opening times

St Giles is open daily 10am – 3pm
St Bartholomew's is also open

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals

by arrangement. Please contact Canon Michael

Parish Administration

Please contact the Parish Office:

ewelmeparishoffice@gmail.com

01453 549280

When the office is closed, emails will still be answered and messages picked up.

Church Activities

9th October

Five Churches Walk, part of the Dursley Walking Festival

Weddings:

16th October 1pm

Brandon Whitaker and Diane Stenson
in Holy Cross

23rd October 2pm

David Vaiani and Rosanna Harris
in Holy Cross