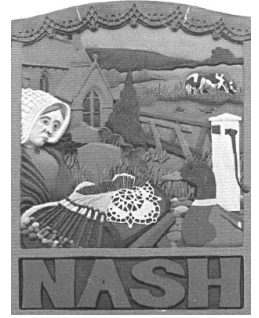


Nash Village Newsletter

June 2020



All Saints' Church

"These are the best of times – these are the worst of times". This quote from Charles Dickens could be used to describe our current situation. The coronavirus is turning many of our lives upside down, but through the hardship and anxiety, there is a neighbourliness and a sense of community across the country and, especially, in Nash that warms our hearts.

Sadly, our church building has to remain closed, but Christ's church is more than the buildings – it is the people, and we are all finding new ways to remain connected to each other and to God. Each Sunday the congregations of the churches in the Blackthorn Chase Benefice receive a sheet with a short homily/thought for the day and prayers. The Oxford Diocese is streaming a service every Sunday and many churches are doing likewise.

Although the church is closed, we are continuing to maintain the churchyard so that villagers can continue to visit the graves of their relatives.

In Nash, the prayer group that used to meet physically once a fortnight, now convenes virtually every Wednesday morning to pray for individuals and for our country. If you have a request please let Vicky Southby, Pam King or me know.

If you are interested in the diocese service go to
<https://www.oxford.anglican.org/coronavirus-covid-19/livestream/>
Where you can get a printed copy of the service as well if you wish.

Newsletter: Clare Bourne is resigning as editor of the Nash newsletter due to other commitments. If any-one is interested in taking over from her please let me or Clare know.

Margaret Hedges

A Nash Lockdown Update

In the normal course of events, for both the Nash and for the Whaddon Quarterly newsletter, I provide information of all the upcoming events in our village and Whaddon equally share what events are happening in our neighbouring village. Lockdown period has meant there has been very little actual events in a physical sense happening, where communities can get together. Our June fete has been cancelled, our July annual musical festival, NashFest has too. Our monthly PUMPs, Cafes and monthly events such as the cinemas and the quizzes and safari suppers have not happened now for three long months.

What has become apparent is that since Lockdown started, a number of our villagers and our village overall have worked diligently to ensure that the sense of community is alive and well with some wonderfully kind acts and events happening. Please see below a list of all these activities from an article I originally put together for the Whaddon Quarterly for the middle of April and have since added to with the last month and a half's events.

Teddy Bear Hunt

This started on the first weekend of Lockdown when we were informed that the children's play area must be closed; so we gave the children a teddy bear hunt to go on. Villagers took to it with great gusto and there were lots of teddies and rabbits put out, and changed regularly in many, many houses up and down the village. There were some fabulous themes and stories around some of them. As some of you may know, this is now a world-wide occurrence and we in Nash are pleased we are part of it!

Daffodils Delivery

A family on the High Street donated a beautiful box of daffodils on 25th March, which members of the Nash Support Group (a group which works on taking care of the village at this time) and for which myself and John Hamilton took responsibility, delivered to all our people who we want to take extra care of. Any remaining daffodils were left at the front of the family's house for village residents to select and enjoy

Yoga by Breathe Happy

Shiti Manghani and her family moved into the village recently and Shiti's start-up wellbeing company Breathe Happy has offered a number of community online sessions for village residents to join, to enhance resilience - including women's and men's sessions and for our more senior residents. Her company's website, where you can check out the schedule is www.breathehappy.uk

Postman Andy Thank You!

This was generated by Gi Sierant who wanted to thank our postman Andrew, who does so much more than just deliver the post – it then took on a life of its own. There were over 30 houses across the village that participated on 8th April and a video was then pulled together by Michelle Crack and Priyanka Shekar. This featured on ITV Anglia – wow, fame for Nash! – on Thursday 16th April. Here is a link to the video: https://youtu.be/s5jXspNW_H4

NHS Clap and Song

We were all out religiously every Thursday, showing our appreciation with our clapping hands, bells, whistles, saucepans, lids and spoons. Anything we can use to make a big noise, to say THANK YOU to our carers. On Thursday 16th April, we had a very special occurrence with Evie Doran (one of our young residents) singing a beautiful version of Stand by Me on Thornborough Road; naturally she wore her nurse's uniform. Evie is a 2nd year nursing student and although she cannot be with her colleagues during this time, she wanted to join them in solidarity. Do take a look at the video via this link: <https://youtu.be/H7epZyw5TN8>

My understanding is that at last count, the video has had over 100 shares and 10,000-plus views – how phenomenal, Go Evie!

Easter Celebrations

Happy Easter Nash Treasure Hunt

Over the Easter Weekend, a number of houses put out letters spelling Happy Easter Nash! They had Easter pictures next to them. This brilliant idea came from Nadia Howard who has two little ones; it was greatly enjoyed by all the younger families who participated – I think some older ones enjoyed it too!

Easter Gardens

Beautiful Easter Gardens were created and displayed by a number of our church community. These focused on Easter not just being about chocolates and bunnies. Pam King's and Vicky Southby's were placed on their front drives where normally they may be in the church; this allowed more of the community to see how gorgeous the gardens are as well as sharing in the Easter spirit

Project Easter Bunny

The Easter Bunny put in an appearance on Easter Sunday! Working in conjunction with select members of the Community Cafe Team (Caroline Mills, Gi Sierant, Jane Waring, Mark Richardson, Marilyn Malarkey and Ruth Meardon) the bunny group organised a creation of little cellophane goodie bags of cakes. The goodie bags were adorned with crocheted hearts, kindly done by Angie T in the village. Angie made an additional 40+ hearts overnight; quite amazing! The goodie bags were delivered very early on Easter Sunday morning to all the people who we want to take extra care of during this period. We also included younger families with children under the age of 15, and who the Bunny was aware of. The Bunny, assisted by Ruth & Robert Meardon and myself, made the journey all around the village; leaving his footprints as well as gnawed-up carrots on many of the village green spaces.

Name the Bear Easter Competition

Marilyn Malarkey, who would have run our Good Friday Easter Café, along with myself, provided a lovely rainbow-coloured Build-a-Bear Rabbit; this for a Name the Bear Competition which we ran on Facebook. It was won by a village resident. The Rabbit's name, for those interested, was picked out as Fluffy!

Easter Egg Thank You!

A further lovely gesture came in the form of a contribution of 20 Easter Eggs to the village by the daughter of a village couple (who wished to remain anonymous) to be given as thank-you gifts to the Community Lunches, Dr Shirley Heywood Coffee Mornings and Community Cafe volunteers. These were distributed in the village to the very delighted recipients on Easter Sunday.

Quizzes

Our resident quiz master, Phil Doran, who runs our quarterly quizzes for Nash, has undertaken to provide a weekly quiz (family friendly) to keep the boredom at bay. We have had eight great quizzes in our inboxes so far. Should you wish to receive the quizzes, please contact Phil.

PUMP - never fear, the beer is here!

Our PUMP team procured some good ale to be provided to our thirsty drinkers; this to keep the Nash Spirit alive - even during Lockdown! Barry Wyke took ownership of the beer to be divvied out to buyers at a collection point

Refuse Collectors Thank You!

This motivation again came from Gi Sierant, and we duly put our 'Thank Yous' out over the bin collection week of 14th April. Many households made pictures for our refuse collectors, or chalked thanks on our roads or walls. Our very own Bucksy's as one resident called the 'artwork'

Happy Birthday Doorstop Greetings

We have taken to (in a responsible and socially-distancing way) and on our daily exercises, sing Happy Birthday to anyone we know who is celebrating a birthday during this unusual time. I am aware of many, many birthday's that have been accommodated in this manner, including both an 18th and a 21st!

Photo competition

For three weeks of Lockdown, Andy Campbell held a Facebook photo competition. This was designed to engage both the grown-ups and the children. Different themes were chosen every week and winners awarded best photographer each week for the adult and the children's category. Winners included Sue Hayward, Hollie Smith, Sandra Firth, Ruth Meardon and Max Jurewicz

NHS Banners

David Ogle, via his company Format Graphics kindly donated 3 very large Thank You to the NHS and Key Workers banners to the village. These have taken pride of place in many areas around the village including twice on Thornborough Road, four times on the High Street, once on Thornton and Whaddon Roads and a permanent one at the Pond. The Facebook group has had community engagement with many villagers and friends taking pictures of themselves at the banners and posting them on the group. Our Nash dogs became involved as well with many dogs featuring in the pictures.

Do say should you wish to host the sign - they will shortly be moved to permanent areas at the Pond, near the allotments and near the Village Hall. Hosts so far have been John Chaplin, Debbie & Richard Evans, Phil & Tash Doran, Jayne Lewis, Anthony & Lyndsay Bentley, Rosemary Hartnell and Jeremy, Eileen Horton, Nadia & Chris Howard

Nash for the NHS Fundraising

A just giving fundraising page was started to raise funds to the NHS and a number of events have taken place which have led at the last count at the start of this week being over £1200 - over double what was originally hoped to raise - Well Done Nash! Lesley Weatherhead set up the page and posted regular updates on how the fundraising was doing on the Facebook page. Should you wish to make a donation, please go on https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/nash-nhs?utm_source=Sharethis&utm_medium=fundraising&utm_content=nash-nhs&utm_campaign=pfp-email&utm_term=7a6cc3e48fa54b24b36c8fbadb907a86

VE Day Celebrations

Village Decorated for VE Day

The village dressed up in red white and blue to celebrate VE Day and there were banners and flags and bunting decking every street - making Nash more beautiful than usual

Virtual Street Party

We also had a virtual street party hosted by Mike & Ali Williams for villagers to drop in throughout the weekend, on an open zoom call

VE Day Nash Stickers

The Nash Support Group delivered stickers with the message of 'Happy Nash VE Day' and #Stay Safe, Stay Home on a union jack background to every household in the village

VE Day Community Cafe Packages

The Cafe Team for May, Gi Sierant and Ruth Meardon, involved our Cafe Team and Community Lunch Team to bake cakes for VE Day. Packages of VE Day cakes were made up for each of the days of the three day weekend and distributed to our extra care households. Each package was decorated in red, white and blue and with Nash VE Day stickers

VE Day Camping

There was also a VE Day Camping night with any funds raised to go the Nash for the NHS fundraising website. Angela Coe and Andy Chapman planned this and invited the village to take part. Many households up and down the village set up camp to enjoy the unseasonably warm evening with fire pits making the high street glow beautifully

VE Day Weekend Treasure Hunt

Rita and Keith Hofgartner designed and delivered a 'Know Your Village' Treasure Hunt with any donations again made to the Nash for the NHS fundraising page. It was great hunt, using pictures of signs from around the village to get players to show how well they knew their village.

Nash Past & Present Photo Montage

A group of villagers, both past and present, worked on a Facebook photo montage of Nash pictures, past and present. Greg Davies and Dave Weatherhead provided the past pictures, Elwyn Harker and John Chaplin took the exact same pictures in the present and Alex Chaplin combined both to show the change between old and new. A very well put together show! Here is one as an example: <https://www.facebook.com/elwyn.harker.1/videos/pcb.2355719284728215/240920860667536/?type=3&theater&ifg=1> - if you are on Facebook, you can view the other 8

Nash Closed Gardens

Rita and Keith Hofgartner arranged for a Nash Closed Gardens of a total of 20 gardens to be 'opened' virtually. Entrants and viewers were encouraged to contribute to the Nash for the NHS fundraising page and prizes were awarded - gold, silver gilt, silver and bronze. Well done Vinita & Chandra Shekar, Trevor and Elaine Elsworthy, Pete and Lesley Weatherhead and David Weatherhead who won awards for their gardens. Do go and take a look at the gardens - they are beautiful! <https://nashclosedgardens.weebly.com/view-gardens.html>

On top of all these nice events, the essentials of grocery shopping for each other, picking up prescriptions, checking in on each other (phone & in other socially-distancing manners) as well as assisting with dog walks carries on as per a new 'normal' now.

We also have an active Facebook page and WhatsApp social group; the latter has been set up specifically to combat feelings of isolation during Lockdown. It is designed to help people feel more as part of the community at this strange and unusual time. Many of the events above were generated through the group, and equally we touch on everything from garden advice - wisteria maintenance/growth anyone? - to alerting each other of fires, items/advice we are looking for and giving away, to interstellar shenanigans of space stations and astronomy! And duckling updates, lots of duckling updates - thank you Des and Kathy! It is a fun group, and should you wish to join, please do let me know with your name and mobile number. Should you wish to join our active Facebook group, please search for Nash Social Groups and ask to join, answering the membership questions.

We may not be able to physically get together in Nash right now however, we are certainly keeping things as nice as we can, during such uncertain and troubling times, whilst at the same time ensuring we are also taking very good care of one another.

Mary Vinakoti

Nash Village Hall Social Committee Chair

Nash NP

If only we picked lottery numbers

The NP Committee were able to update the Nash Parish Council, through their Zoom meeting on 28 May 2020, with the progress of the Nash Neighbourhood Plan, since the last meeting

We have contacted the former AVDC Planning team, now part of Buckinghamshire Council, in the last few days to see what has changed. Essentially all is in the same state of pause as are all non-essential activities in the UK. They confirmed that they are all working from home and not advancing anything which requires visits and external liaison. This was as expected.

This also applies to their own plan for the entire area, the VALP, which was being prepared for external examination before lockdown. As we have extensively cross-referenced the Nash NP to the VALP, we would be much happier to see the VALP accepted before our NP goes further, as it is the foundation for our plan. If the VALP is rejected again we will address that, but let us all hope it passes this time. But then we will be ready to move our NP to the

external stages. In any case, we have the opposite of a deadline - Whitehall has stated that no referendums on NPs will be held until May 2021 at the earliest so we can fit a lot in between now and then if needs be.

On the NP in general, it is interesting to see how it holds up in the likely future changed world. We think rather well. It emphasises the need to keep and improve Nash's external connections, especially mobile phone and broadband. They have certainly made our lives more liveable and kept us employed for the last two months. It also proposes that we might like to link up Nash, through Whaddon, with Milton Keynes' bicycle route. Possibly an idea whose time has come?

Finally, in the latter stages of the local consultation, a major section was added to the NP stating that the village welcomed working from home and would encourage it further in the future. How prescient was that? If we had not added such criteria before, we certainly would now. Nash - the perfect village for life in the future, by choice of its residents

It will be interesting to see how Whitehall's newly stated preferences for private over public transport will influence previous decisions made on HS2 and the Oxford Cambridge Expressway. The future of both projects will have a major impact on Nash's future prosperity, neither apparently negative but some possibly more positive than others.

- Des HICKEY , Chair Nash NP Committee

Nash Village Hall Management Committee

The Nash Village Hall Annual General Meeting will take place on Monday 22nd June 2020 at 7.00 p.m.

Nash Parish Council

The emergency legislation permits local councils to meet remotely during the Covid-19 lockdown. Nash Parish Council (NPC) held a practice meeting on 20 May and its first remote meeting via Zoom on 28 May. The consensus amongst the NPC and the principle authority councillors is the remote meeting worked well. A sentiment echoed by two members of the public who attended, and I asked yesterday what they thought.

NPC has well established procedures that enable us to deal effectively with finance and planning related business during the lockdown. Where possible, we have tried to progress ongoing initiatives such as the proposed pond project and the proposals being developed by the village enhancement working group. This is complicated by the furloughing of staff, materials shortages and the difficult decisions businesses are currently having to take.

The NPC noticeboard by the Village Hall, plus the noticeboards by the pond and on the High Street were identified and approved as a maintenance priority for the current financial year. Work on the refurbishment of these noticeboards will begin in the coming week. Starting with the Village Hall noticeboard, each noticeboard will be removed for repair.

All parish councils are required to continue to keep playgrounds closed because of the transmission risk associated with the play equipment. There have been breaches at the Nash Play Area (closed since 22 March) in which the cable ties have been cut to make the swings useable and it has been overrun with large groups not observing social distancing. If you witness another breach of the closed play area, please either phone me (see below) so I can report it to the police or phone **101** directly and report it. Please also phone me if with real time reports of fires, ideally identifying whether it is a 'non-domestic' fire, so I can try to do something. Inevitably there will be times when not available, but I will do my best to respond.

Going forward NPC is going to hold remote meetings in accordance with the timetable approved before the lockdown. The next remote meeting is on 16 July 2020.

Alison Robinson
Clerk to Nash Parish Council
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Nash - A Divided Village ?

That would have been a curious question to ask even in February, but since the arrival of lockdown we know the opposite is true. From the leadership of our village committees, the ad hoc events, community clapping and the friendliness of neighbours as we pass each other on our daily walks in this sunshine spring, we know now how much we live in a friendly united place. Lucky we are, even in these grim times. Lucky we will remain when they have gone

But in one unexpected way we are divided. Those students amongst us, studying from home, will know from their maths and geography that the equator is 0 degrees and the North Pole is 90 degrees North. In between are the north parallels.

By chance, the London Catchment area is defined by the 51st Parallel North, which runs just south of Dover and the 52nd Parallel North, which cuts a line between London and Birmingham

Are those to the south Cockneys and those to the north of that 52nd line Brummies? Maybe we can answer? There are some curious outfits to be seen in this hot weather but has anybody worn their traditional "Gor Blimey Trousers"? Any "Peaky Blinders" hanging around the Rec? We seem a bit short on Pearly Kings and Queens .

We should have both because - we are a divided village ! That 52nd parallel does not run "somewhere through the midlands"; it runs right through Nash. Even more oddly most of us cross it every day as it runs only a couple of feet (or so) south of the red post box on the High Street.

You can see for yourself. Set your smartphone so it shows Longitude and Latitude (e.g. the compass on iPhones) and watch as you start at the southern tip of the High Street and descend to the middle. Slowly (in fact quite quickly) the digits at the end tick up to 51.9999 until you past the red box and bingo 52.0000. Not surprisingly it works in reverse too

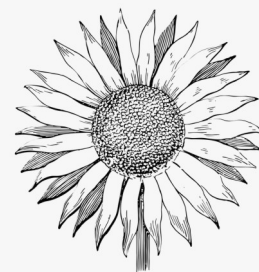
To your south is "London", to your north, the Heart of England. Hardly an excuse for customs posts and passport checks (not in 2020 anyway) but a curiosity to watch on those daily walks. Where else does it cross in the village ? What are the co-ordinates of places you pass ? For the technophiles , which three words define where are you sitting now in the lifesaving app "What3Words" ? An app explained on "QI" and which everybody should have for that "hopefully never happens" emergency.

It might also make us pause and think about those artificial lines we draw which can divide us. To Koreans the 38th North is far harder to cross .

Keep well and get co-ordinated for the summer !
Des Hickey

From the Editor

Welcome to the June edition of the Nash Newsletter. Items for the August edition should be sent to me by email: marchcottage@hotmail.co.uk
The closing date is **Friday 24 July 2020**
Take care, stay happy and well!
Clare Bourne



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Additionally, for those of you not very computer savvy and want to improve your confidence and your ability to do more with your computer, I can also offer basic 1:1 IT tuition. This would of course have to be after the lock down.

Keep well and keep safe and I look forward to hearing from some of you soon.

With very best wishes,

Nick



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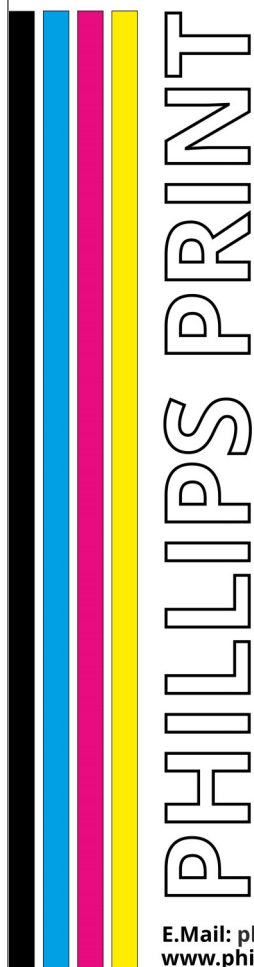
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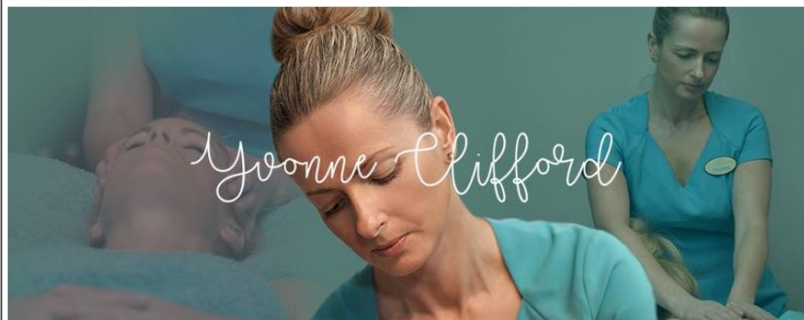
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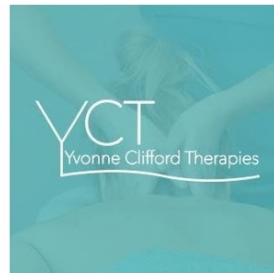
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CLASSES for Nash Harvest Produce Show, September 26th 2020

We're getting ready for an enlarged Produce Show this year, bringing in some of the elements from the Fete. So, for your forward planning, here are the list of Produce Show classes for this year, so get planting, taking photos and thinking about your craft so that you are ready come the day. Entry forms will be circulated nearer the time, when we are sure that we can go ahead, and need to be in by Monday 14th September. Watch this space for further information.

VEGETABLES and FRUIT

- 1) 3 tomatoes of one variety, but any variety can be shown
- 2) 5 beans of one variety, but any variety of bean can be shown.
- 3) 3 root vegetables of one variety but any variety can be shown.
- 4) Heaviest crop of potatoes grown from one seed potato in a pot
- 5) 3 bulbs of garlic
- 6) 4 cooking apples of one variety, but any variety can be shown
- 7) 4 eating apples of one variety, but any variety can be shown

FLOWERS

- 1) All ages: A bunch of mixed flowers in a vase (5-10 stems)
- 2) All ages: A hedgerow arrangement in a vase
- 3) All ages: A houseplant

CAKES (ladies and gentlemen are invited to enter any of the classes!)

- 1) Victoria sandwich. (max. 20 cm. diameter with a raspberry jam filling, no cream.)
- 2) 5 pieces of shortbread.
- 3) Children (under 12 years): 3 butterfly cakes
- 4) Madeira cake
- 5) 4 fruit scones, any shape or size

JAM: jar size 340g or 454g

- 1) A jar of stone fruit jam.
- 2) A jar of soft fruit jam.
- 3) A jar of citrus fruit marmalade.
- 4) A jar of lemon curd
- 5) A jar of chutney, matured at least 3 months

DRINKS

- 1) Flavoured gin or fruit liqueur

PHOTOGRAPHY/ARTWORK:

Photographs in black and white or colour, no larger than 12" x 8"

- 1) Adults: A photograph on the subject "From my window"
- 2) Children (Under 16 years): A photograph on the subject "Home schooling"
- 3) Adults: A photograph on the subject "Anything green"
- 4) Children (under 12 years): A coloured picture, in any medium depicting "A rainbow"

CRAFT

- 1) A knitted or crocheted beanie hat
- 2) Children (under 12 yrs) a Lego model of your own design with a maximum base of 30cm x 30cm