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EDITORIAL

It's good that we are slowly getting back to something like normal although the current "it's up to you" strategy of our leaders seems to be their usual cop out. Surely the wearing of masks on public transport should have been retained in England as it has been in the other UK nations. I just hope that the huge number of "super spreader" events planned for bank holiday weekend doesn't push us back into lockdown.

It's particularly pleasing that we are able to go ahead with the events that are planned to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Langrish Church. Full details of all the events are contained in this edition of The Squeaker. Ticket sales are going well so if you haven't got yours yet, make haste!

Clearly the big village happening is the departure of the Rev'd Jane which she signalled in the last edition of The Squeaker. The fulsome tributes to her in the following pages show how much she will be missed. We wish her the very best of success and happiness in her new appointment to the school staff of Christ's Hospital, Horsham - and in the years ahead.

We are delighted to welcome the Rev'd Philippa Good to the parish as our Interim Minister. Philippa was licensed at a service at All Saints, East Meon led by Acting Archdeacon Will Hughes on Sunday 29th August.

Finally, thanks as always to all the contributors to this edition, particularly to Jan for the lovely drawing on our frontispiece. Jan has also written an informative piece about dahlias which you can find below.

Ian Wesley August 2021

Our thanks to the following contributors:-

Articles and Suggestions

Julie Blackwell, Chris Cobley, David Butcher, David Mowlam, Betty and Ian Wesley.

Pictures

Ian Wesley, Julie Blackwell, Dave Butcher, Jan Mallet

PARISH AND COMMUNITY NEWS

The Parish Council met on 16th August 2021.

Planning

Orchard Barn, Ramsdean: Garage building following demolition of dairy building

The PC raised no objection to this application.

Building work on Ramsdean Hill

Many residents of Ramsdean have registered their concern with the parish council about the erection of buildings on Ramsdean Hill without planning permission. Members of the public who contacted East Hants District Council have been told that planning permission is not required for these buildings as they are temporary and will be moved every 6 weeks! If you go and look at the site this seems most unlikely and just a ploy to get round applying for planning permission which would almost certainly be refused due to the nature of the site. The Parish Council has written to the Compliance Officer at East Hants District Council requesting the immediate issue of a STOP notice before any further building work takes place.

Ramsdean Green

Tidying up Ramsdean Green remains our number #1 objective for 2021. The installation of “no parking” signs has been partially successful but we have decided to press ahead with the installation of a ring of low posts around The Green to stop vehicles parking on the grass.

Footpaths and Rights of Way

Our footpaths are in reasonable condition, albeit somewhat overgrown in places due to this year’s exceptional growth of foliage. A new Lengthsman has been appointed and if you see anything that needs attention please contact Steve Tuff.

BOATS however remain a problem. All the temporary restrictions have been lifted but some are still virtually impassable due to motorbike damage.

Our local District, County Councillor and South Downs National Park Authority member Rob Mocatta is sponsoring an initiative to persuade the SDNP to issue permanent Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs) to stop motorised vehicles using BOATs. Rob comments:

“The next step is a discussion between the Chairman of SDNP and the leader of HCC about how to use the statutory power of the SDNP. I’m trying to make sure that all the correct legal steps are followed, so that there is no question of any judicial review when action is finally taken.

I accept the criticism that the pace of change is very slow, but I want support from the members of the SDNP for this action, and the support of the Chairman is a necessary condition. There is no benefit putting forward a motion, and then losing in a vote.

The officers of SDNP do not want the SDNP to take on any responsibility for BOATs or any other transport issue. They see this an unwelcome step towards behaving as if it were the transport authority. This would be very costly across all three counties of the SDNP. I think that they are wrong to have this fear, but I do accept that they think it is a concern.

This means that the members may need to force action onto the officers.

You are aware that all four of the members who are directly affected by this issue support action by the SDNP. Our job is to convince fellow members, particularly those who have no real understanding of the issue.

Finally, we have to be aware that BOATs are explicitly open to all traffic, not just a subset, and getting them reclassified is not a realistic option. This will mean that any restriction is temporary, and it may be more effective if the local government authorities can work with the different user groups rather than simply be in conflict with them.”

Memorial tree for Roger Deadman

The council approved the expenditure on the planting of a copper beech tree (Roger’s favourite) on the playing field at Reeds Meadow as a memorial to our past chairman Roger Deadman. The Friends of Langrish and Ramsdean have offered to pay for a memorial plaque. The tree will be planted in late autumn.

Next Meeting

The date of the next meeting of the Parish Council is on Monday 27th September 2021 at Langrish House.

Ian Wesley

Village Lunch

Events for the 2021/2022 season start with a bang on Sunday September 12th with the annual village lunch. This is special for two reasons:

- It will be our first village lunch for two years
- It is one of events to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of St John the Evangelist Church, Langrish.

The lunch will start at 12 noon, following the commemorative service at the Church and will be held in a marquee on the newly cleared and grassed area below the church. Access for car parking, by kind permission of Marjory Day, will be through the parking area adjacent to The Old Hop Kiln and into the small field beyond which Alison Meggeson is kindly allowing us to use for parking. Those arriving on foot should use the lych -gate and access the lunch site by the steps that lead down to the field below the church.

Lunch will be a hog roast (a vegetarian alternative will be available), a selection of salads and desserts and coffee.

There will be a bar offering wine, beer including Flower Pots bitter (our locally brewed craft beer) and soft drinks. Drinks are not included in the price of the ticket but free bottled water will be available.

Tickets must be purchased in advance; £10 for adults, £5 for children under 12, under 3s free. Please contact me betty.wesley@gmail.com or 01730 231081 for tickets. Payment can be by cash, BACS (sort code 40-36-60, account number 71448064) or cheque made payable to Friends of Langrish & Ramsdean.

Future events

We are resuming our regular monthly meetings at Langrish House:

14th October: Cheese and wine tasting with Sara Bangert

The previous tasting Sara conducted for us in January 2020 was a huge success much enjoyed by all those present and I am sure this one will be just as good.

18th November: The Iron age with Dave Butcher and Karen Hill

Dave and Karen are both volunteers at Butser Ancient Farm and experts on the Iron Age. They will be updating our knowledge about Iron Age in full costume! The meal will be prepared using ingredients that would have been available at

that time. I am sure you will be amazed by the variety of ingredients that will be used!

15th December: Friends Christmas meal

No speaker but a great opportunity to relax, chat and enjoy good food and wine.

2022

The programme for 2022 is starting to take shape. Pippa Lee has very kindly agreed to give the talk in April 2022 that she had prepared for us for our meeting in April 2020!

Betty Wesley

DAHLIAS

Dahlias are native to Mexico (.....their national flower since 1963,) Guatemala and other regions of South America. They were first seen by Spaniards in 1525 and later, in 1780, just three cultivars were brought back to Europe and named after the respected botanist Andrea Dahl. There are now over 50,000 different dahlia varieties derived from just these three!

The Aztec people cultivated dahlias for their starchy inulin rich tubers, which were eaten as a food like potatoes, as well as using the outer skin for medicinal purposes, as they contain a natural antibiotic.

Prior to the discovery of insulin in 1923, diabetics - as well as consumptives - were often given diabetic sugar derived from inulin, a natural form of fruit sugar, extracted from dahlia tubers. Inulin is still used today in clinical tests for kidney functionality.

They are pretty easy to grow, if you have a place to overwinter the tubers, and are a wonderful plant to make a colourful statement in the garden from late summer to the first frosts.

Jan Mallett

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF LANGRISH CHURCH

In the last Squeaker I wrote about the events planned to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the consecration of the Church of St John the Evangelist in Langrish. I can now give you more details.

Concert

On Saturday 11 September there will be concert in the church given by Vox Cantab starting at 6.00pm. Founded in 2010 by Louisa Denby, Vox Cantab is a very high quality chamber choir consisting of current and former choral scholars of the University of Cambridge and they will give a performance designed to enthral all of us! The concert will last just under two hours and there will be an interval with a donation bar operating.

Tickets for this event cost £10 and are available from me:

davidmowlam01@gmail.com, from One Tree Books and, if any are left, on the door that evening.

Church Service

On Sunday 12 September at 10.30am there will be a celebratory communion service in the church **to which absolutely everyone is most warmly invited**. The East Meon and Langrish Choir will lead the singing and members of Vox Cantab will also be there to add some special musical excellence to the service. Revd. Jane will have left us by then but very fittingly given the family's involvement in building the church, the service will be taken by the Revd. Prebendary Andrew Talbot-Ponsonby. Afterwards there will be a reception with a glass of fizz for those wishing to mingle for a while.

Village Lunch

After the service on Sunday the annual Langrish and Ramsdean Village Lunch will be held in the church field in a big marquee. Starting at 12 Noon, this will take the form of a hog roast and there will be the usual cash bar and raffle.

Parking

By kind permission of Alison Meggeson and Marjorie Day, there will be free parking available in Alison's field bordering the church field with access through Marjorie's courtyard. This parking will cover all three events and signs will be in place to guide you.

David Mowlam

The view from East Meon

Jane Ball came to us from the Godolphin School, where she had been a much loved chaplain to the girls. She was licensed as our Vicar and installed by Bishop Christopher Foster on 1 May 2014. Little did she, or anyone, know then that she was in for a baptism of fire: with the opening of the May Fair, 2 weddings, 3 big funerals, and considerable damage from an attempted break-in to the Church - all within her first 3 weeks. Needless to say, she took all this in her stride.

At her first Christmas Eucharist in East Meon, she set a relaxed festive tone by appearing with a snowball bouncing on a spring on her hat.

Jane started some new customs:

- A church bell would ring out over the village at 0900 daily to invite people to join her for her morning prayers, after which a small group would 'regularly go off-piste and set the world to rights', when she would sometimes quote from a favourite film - 'Life of Brian'.
- The Church Treasurer notes that, since Jane's arrival, the spend on church candles has risen by 300%.
- She started a brilliant way of getting to know people socially: until lockdown, 'Jane's Boys' would meet regularly in Ye Olde George for a pint and a chat.
- She led a Good Friday walk of witness through the parishes - sometimes with more dogs than humans!
- Jane would turn up in a highly fluorescent yellow top for a regular morning run with friends, one of whom says: 'she was much faster than me and reminded me of a shooting star on those cold dark winter mornings.'

Her army training sometimes led her ambitions to get the better of her:

- She was seen hobbling into church for Morning Service wearing trainers to ease blisters, having tried to run and walk the South Downs Way in 24 hours; and later appeared on crutches at the Rogation service on the top of Butser Hill.
- And it was only bad weather that thwarted her attempt to walk 75 miles in 24 hours in aid of the Royal Marines Charity.

Church Services led by Jane are always uplifting and affirming, her relaxed style and gentle sense of humour shining through. Her sermons have always been thought-provoking, and delivered with great clarity - all without notes: a remarkable gift. Bible Study discussions led by Jane are challenging and informative

In addition to her duties in East Meon and Langrish, West Meon and Warnford, Jane was also appointed as area Dean, which is a clear indication of the esteem in which she is held by the Bishop and Diocese.

A quick sense of humour is never far away. When the pilgrims she was leading met at Heathrow on their way to the Holy Land, Jane was asked if she had brought a Bible with her. She answered "No, but I have brought a bottle of gin!"

Being particularly good with children, she is very popular in our primary school. And the older children say that her confirmation classes were enormous fun - enlivened by watching the film 'Bruce Almighty' and eating Domino's Pizza: 'she is super cool'.

Jane's husband Jonathan has always been hugely supportive but, despite being a priest himself, has never interfered.

There have been many comments about her direct and practical style of Christianity. She has made time for everyone - not just churchgoers.

Jane has been the first female priest-in-charge of East Meon in almost 1,000 years. We hope not to have to wait that long for the next!

We have been exceedingly fortunate, here in East Meon, in having been led by Jane for the past 7 years. We are very sorry to be losing her, and we wish her the very best of success and happiness in her new appointment to the school of Christ's Hospital, Horsham - and in the years ahead.

Chris Copley & 10 parishioners

Postscript from Langrish

Chris Copley and his ten co-authors have provided a wonderful account of Jane's exploits, trials and tribulations over the past seven or so years she has been with us. Kind, funny and supportive, Jane has made us feel that Langrish is as special to her as she is to us. We will miss her very much indeed, both as a fellow traveller and also as someone who has helped us understand that our being very normal human beings is not a barrier to a rich Christian faith.



AN UNUSUAL LOCKDOWN BUILDING PROJECT

During lockdown many people have chosen to occupy their time with DIY projects, large or small. In my case I was lucky enough to have been involved in a rather unusual building project.

I took early retirement at the end of April 2019 and in the following November I joined the volunteer group at Butser Ancient Farm, an experimental archaeology site near Chalton that contains reconstructed buildings from the Stone Age through to the Anglo-Saxon period. My timing was perfect as a few weeks after I joined the group work started on constructing a new house in the Stone Age part of the site.

The new house is based on a building that was excavated in Horton, Berkshire and which was dated to 3800-3600BC, part of the Neolithic (or New Stone Age) period. It is a large house for the period, measuring about 15m in length by 7.5m in width. However before work on it could be started there was the small matter of dismantling the previous building which had reached the end of its life. The first job was removing the daub from the walls so that it could be reused for the new building (not much goes to waste at the Farm!). Unfortunately it's a very messy process and daub gets everywhere, in your clothes, hair, nostrils and mouth. Clearly some sort of mask would have been a good idea but I'm not used to wearing masks, or at least I wasn't at the time!

With the daub removed, dismantling the wooden structure was quite a quick job and by early December 2019 we were ready to start the new building. Within a couple of weeks the 5 A-frames forming the main structure of the building were up and by late January 2020 the rafters, horizontal batons and ridge poles were in place and ready for the thatch roof to be added. Attaching the batons gives you a real appreciation for quality control, as you work your way higher you are standing on the batons that YOU tied on to the rafters (being the Stone Age there is no metal in the building and everything is tied together with cord or pegged with wooden pegs) so there is a strong incentive to make sure they are secure; I am now an expert at square lashing!



Thatching then began in late January but at this point I, with one of my fellow volunteers, was tasked with constructing one of the end walls of the building. As the archaeology was inconclusive about the nature of the walls of the original building it was decided to try two different construction methods with wattle and daub at one end and wooden planks at the other, I was involved in the latter.

After the usual initial trial and error we soon became quite adept at preparing the planks and attaching them using wooden pegs, with the planks overlapping to minimise gaps and hold them more securely to the frame. What a Neolithic builder would have thought of our efforts is difficult to say but we were pleased with the results!

The team at Butser were obviously also happy with our woodworking skills as on completion of the end wall we were subsequently tasked with putting in wooden planking around the inside of the entrance porch and to provide two low level internal walls to divide up the space inside the building. All of this was interrupted by COVID however, with virtually no work on the house for about 7 months and then only a small group of staff and volunteers working from

October 2020 to April 2021 (with a complete shutdown for a few weeks around Christmas and New Year). As much work as possible was done outside with planks cut to size and dressed, and pegs made, in the open and only going inside the building to drill holes and hammer them into place. Travel to the site was permitted during lockdown as it was classed as travel to a site of work, even if unpaid in my case! What was very different to normal times was the lack of school groups, Butser normally has several schools visiting each day during term time with the resulting noise from maybe 80-100 children, teachers and a small army from the education team at the Farm running activities and teaching the children about life in the past.

Despite the pandemic, and some occasionally awful weather, the house was eventually completed around the end of March this year and became the latest addition to Butser's impressive array of reconstructed buildings, although it will soon lose its place as the new kid on the block with an Anglo Saxon Hall and Bronze Age roundhouse both under construction. The finished result can be seen below, and whilst I spend most of my time at Butser in the Iron Age area the 'Horton House' will always have a special meaning to me as the first building that I took part in constructing.



The next photo shows the inside of the Neolithic House with painted wattle and daub wall below a window made from deer skin.



In addition to building ancient houses at Butser Ancient Farm my partner Karen Hill and I engage with the public as Iron Age 'living history' re-enactors. Please come along to the November Friends event where we will be giving a talk on life in the Iron Age (in full costume!).

Dave Butcher

May 2021 – The Wild Silence by Raynor Winn

After walking 630 homeless miles along The Salt Path, living on the windswept and wild English coastline; Raynor and her husband Moth now feel like the cliffs, the sky and the chalky earth are their home. Raynor's husband Moth has a terminal diagnosis, but against all medical odds, he seems revitalized in nature. Together on the wild coastal path, with their feet firmly rooted outdoors, they discover that anything is possible.

Now, life beyond The Salt Path awaits and in *The Wild Silence* they come back to four walls, but the sense of home is illusive and returning to normality is proving difficult - until an incredible gesture by someone who reads their story changes everything. A chance to breathe life back into a beautiful farmhouse nestled deep in the Cornish hills; rewilding the land and returning nature to its hedgerows becomes their saving grace and their new path to follow. Raynor finds it difficult to relate to the community and finds it easier to sleep in a tent. A trip to Iceland provides a challenge that may have been too far.

The Wild Silence is a story of hope triumphing over despair, of lifelong love prevailing over everything. It is a luminous account of the human spirit's instinctive connection to nature, and how vital it is for us all. This provoked a real sense of what the body and mind can achieve, and how adversity brings its own rewards.

June 2021 – One August Night by Victoria Hislop

A typically well researched book by this author. *One August Night* is a dramatic and ultimately beautiful story of love, betrayal and tragedy. It is a story with depth that compels you to carry on reading whilst completely absorbed in the story and the characters.

25th August 1957. The island of Spinalonga closes its leper colony. And a moment of violence has devastating consequences. When time stops dead for Maria Petrakis and her sister, Anna, two families splinter apart and, for the people of Plaka, the closure of Spinalonga is forever coloured with tragedy.

In the aftermath, the question of how to resume life looms large. Stigma and scandal need to be confronted and somehow, for those impacted, a future built

from the ruins of the past. In this sequel to *The Island* Victoria takes us back to Crete and we are reunited with Anna, Maria, Manolis and Andreas in the weeks leading up to the evacuation of the island... and beyond.

We all enjoyed this book and the story; the characters are passionate with their secrets and their faults. The revelations and resolution of their lives is told with feeling.

July 2021 – The Midnight Library by Matt Haig

Nora Seed has given up on life. Her 30s were meant to be the decade to show off her career, relationship and family achievements, yet she had nothing to present. She deems herself a failure and decides to end it all. But between life and death, Nora finds herself in a library and each book within it is another life she could have lived.

Nora and her parallel universes illustrate just how life can be lived with no regrets. Nora Seed lives her 'root life' perceivably unsuccessfully and yet in her other lives, she is a famous Rockstar, an Olympic swimmer or even, simply, a part of a family with her true soulmate. Seed discovers through her infinite lives that even the smallest decisions can have a significant impact on not only her own timeline but those around her as well.

Nevertheless, it was predictable that these immensely successful parallel universes still didn't work out for Nora. The actual 'Midnight Library' anchors the storyline, with spinning shelves and whimsical happenings, the library was a cause for anxious anticipation. Mrs Elm, the librarian, guides Nora through the mechanics of the library, in the same vein as she guides Nora through her troubled mind. As Nora loses hope, the library crumbles and as she restores her faith in her own life, the surroundings light up and fall back into place.

The story had a mixed reception, but provoked conversation about mental health and state of mind. How to cope with the 'what ifs'. The idea of a Midnight Library, lying between life and death, was a truly fascinating read.

The book for August is *Little Fires Everywhere* by Celeste Ng

Julie Blackwell

EXCITING TIMES AT THE NEW PETERSFIELD MUSEUM



Following its major £4 million expansion and refurbishment, the museum proudly opened its doors from Wednesday 9th June with innovative designs, engaging presentations and a fascinating range of information and artefacts waiting inside.

Housed in a Victorian Justice Centre (with police station, cells and courthouse) the museum has a range of unique collections including:

- The social history of the town and surrounding villages
- A national collection and study centre devoted to Edward Thomas – including over 2,000 books by and about the First World War poet
- Artefacts from one of the most impressive Bronze Age barrow cemeteries to have survived in south-east England which has been studied in detail in recent years
- Hundreds of works by Royal Academy watercolourist Flora Twort who had a passion for the town and local landscapes
- A collection of historic clothing, from the 1720s to 1950s, accumulated by Bedales School
- An archive of over 100,000 photographs by local press photographer Don Eades during the 1960s, 70s and 80s (a unique record of social life over three decades)

- A courtyard area with a huge artwork map of the area which will be hosting a range of external events.

Early visitors have been very impressed and it's anticipated that the museum will become a significant cultural hub and visitor centre within the National Park.

Admission is currently by advanced online booking – using the 'Tickets' button at the top of the Museum's website www.petersfieldmuseum.co.ukhomepage.

The Courtyard Café is open to everyone and serving teas, coffee, sandwiches and delicious cakes throughout the day.

Opening times for the Museum are: Wednesday to Saturday: 10am to 5pm (last entry at 4pm); Sunday: 11am to 4pm (last entry at 3pm).

COMINGS AND GOINGS

We welcome Sam and Caroline(Caz) Nicholls and their 2 year old son Toby to Langrish. They moved in June into Ridge House (Roger and Sylvia's old house) from central Petersfield. Cas says, "we're really looking forward to meeting more of our neighbours and getting involved in the community."

Sylvia has had an offer accepted on a house in Petersfield, near the Heath. She is currently living in Dosh Stoneman's bungalow at Home Farm (Dosh is now in a nursing home) while awaiting completion on her new house.

Ron Nader of 10 The Close has sadly passed away aged 92. After a military career Ron and his wife Janet moved to Langrish in the late 1960s when Ron joined Tooling Products as a toolmaker. Ron was a real character best known after his retirement for making highly explosive fireworks which he let off on the hills behind the village. Janet passed away in 2010 and Ron is now buried alongside her in Langrish Churchyard after a graveside service on 4 August, beautifully conducted by Mary Jepp. We will miss Ron and his lively carer Verity, who looked after Ron for many years, in The Close.

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Community Support Officer—PCSO 11357 Tricia Gibbs

Email—patricia.gibbs@hampshire.pnn.police.uk

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valid from 4th April 2021

MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS (excluding Bank Holidays)

SATURDAYS

	Sch	NSch	TWF	TWF	TWF	Sch					
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Petersfield Tesco	0715	0725	0825	1055	1255	1425	1430	1525	1625	1815	0725 1025 1325 1625
Petersfield Square [B]	0718	0728	0828	1058	1258	1428	1433	1528	1628	1818	0728 1028 1328 1628
Petersfield Station [R]	0721	0732	0832	1102	1302	1432	1437	1532	1632	1821	0732 1032 1332 1632
Stroud Seven Stars	0726	0736	0836	1106	1306	1436	1441	1536	1636	1824	0736 1036 1336 1636
East Meon Church	0734	0745	0845	1115	1315	1445	1450	1545	1645	1833	0745 1045 1345 1645
West Meon Thomas Lord	0744	0753	0853	1123	1323	1453	1458	1553	1653	1840	0753 1053 1353 1653
West Meon Hut	0752	0757	0857	1127	1327	1457	1502	1557	1657	1844	0757 1057 1357 1657
Bramdean The Fox	0757	0801	0901	1131	1331	1501	1506	1601	1701	1848	0801 1101 1401 1701
Cheriton Hall	0804	0807	0907	1137	1337	1507	1511	1607	1707	1853	0807 1107 1407 1707
Alresford Perins School	0811	0814	0914	1144	1344	1514	1517	1614	1714	1859	0814 1114 1414 1714
Itchen Stoke Church	0816	0819	0919	1149	1349	1519	-	1619	1719	-	0819 1119 1419 1719
Itchen Abbas Plough	0820	0823	0923	1153	1353	1523	-	1623	1723	-	0823 1123 1423 1723
Kings Worthy Cart & Horses	0827	0830	0930	1200	1400	1530	-	1630	1730	-	0830 1130 1430 1730
Winchester City Rd [Rd]	0836	0836	0936	1206	1406	1536	-	1636	1736	-	0836 1136 1436 1736
Winchester Bus Stn [arr]	0841	0841	0941	1211	1411	1541	-	1641	1741	-	0841 1141 1441 1741

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	Sch	NSch	TWF		TWF		NColl	Coll					
Winchester Bus Stn [F]	-	-	0930	1130	1300	1500	1650	1650	1750	0900	1200	1500	1750
Winchester City Rd [Rc]	-	-	0935	1135	1305	1505	1657	1657	1756	0905	1205	1505	1755
Kings Worthy Cart & Horses	-	-	0942	1142	1312	1512	1703	1704	1803	0912	1212	1512	1802
Itchen Abbas Plough	-	-	0949	1149	1319	1519	1709	1711	1809	0919	1219	1519	1809
Itchen Stoke Church	-	-	0953	1153	1323	1523	1713	1716	1813	0923	1223	1523	1813
Alresford Perins School	0713	0729	0959	1159	1329	1529	1719	1724	1819	0929	1229	1529	1819
Cheriton Hall	0720	0736	1006	1206	1336	1536	1726	1732	1826	0936	1236	1536	1826
Bramdean The Fox	0726	0742	1012	1212	1342	1542	1732	1738	1832	0942	1242	1542	1832
West Meon Hut	0731	0747	1017	1217	1347	1547	1737	1742	1837	0947	1247	1547	1837
West Meon Thomas Lord	0737	0751	1021	1221	1351	1551	1741	1746	1841	0951	1251	1551	1841
East Meon School	0749	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
East Meon Church	0752	0758	1028	1228	1358	1558	1748	1753	1848	0958	1258	1558	1848
Stroud Seven Stars	0803	0806	1036	1236	1406	1606	1756	1801	1856	1006	1306	1606	1856
Petersfield Station [S]	0808	0811	1041	1241	1411	1611	1801	1806	1901	1011	1311	1611	1901
Petersfield Square [A]	0810	0813	1043	1243	1413	1613	1803	1808	1903	1013	1313	1613	1903
Petersfield Tesco	0813	0816	1046	1246	1416	1616	1806	1811	1906	1016	1316	1616	1906

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