

The Squeaker



March 2023

Number 162

**The village magazine of Langrish and Ramsdean in
Hampshire**



DOSH STONEMAN 1923-2023

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Information for the Websites:

Squeaker website: - Please contact: *ian.c.wesley@gmail.com*

Parish Council news: Please contact: *langrishparishcouncil@gmail.com*

Church news: Please contact: *iblackwell1@outlook.com*

Editor Ian Wesley

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We were very sad to hear of the death of our oldest resident, Dosh Steadman, just a few months short of her hundredth birthday. I have taken the liberty of republishing an article written by Dosh about her life in the December 2007 Squeaker; how times were different in her early days!

You can also listen to an Oral History interview that Betty did with Dosh in 2015 on the East Meon History Group website [here](#).

Once again, the future of our local church is under discussion. I hope that you have all completed the PCC survey which you were sent last month and will make every effort to attend the PCC meeting on 8 March. It would be very sad to see the church closed even for a non-believer like me.

Many of you will know that Betty and I are stepping down from (most of) the roles we have in village life. I am retiring from the Parish Council and Betty is retiring from her joint roles of Chair and Events organiser for the Friends. We sort of inherited these roles from John and Rosemary Hopewell and now is the time for us to pass them on to a younger generation! I am planning to carry on as editor of The Squeaker for the time being and I am sure that Betty will remain an enthusiastic helper with Friends events.

Ian Wesley February 2023

Our thanks to the following contributors:-

Articles and Suggestions

Julie Blackwell, Louisa Denby, Brenda King, David Mowlam, Dosh Stoneman, Betty and Ian Wesley.

Pictures

Ian Wesley, David Mowlam, Robert Bewes, Brenda King

PARISH AND COMMUNITY NEWS

The Parish Council met on 9 January.

Megan Cledwyn, Community Engagement Ranger from HCC's Countryside Service, was in attendance and outlined her role where she covers a large area of East Hampshire managing Rights of Way. Under a grant scheme, there is up to £5000 available for Rights of Way improvements. She is responsible for recruiting volunteers onto the Path Warden Volunteering scheme to help cut vegetation, repair bridges, fences, steps and gates. The volunteers meet every Wednesday for Task Days. Megan was impressed with the efficient reporting system in Langrish and added that it was extremely helpful if resolved issues were also reported.

Langrish Meadow

The annual playground inspection report highlighted the need to replace one of the swing seats. We have received a quote from Sovereign of £310.59 for the replacement and the councillors agreed to the expenditure.

Lengthsman's Work Schedule

We have £600 unspent of our budget in this financial year; Rob will review with the lengthsman the ditch at the bottom of Ham Lane adjacent to C28 with the intention of asking him to clear the ditch of vegetation.

Footpaths and Rights of Way

Rob had circulated a very thorough report on the Rights of Way which was emailed to Langrish residents. Megan Cledwyn took note of the steps at Home Farm (Footpath7) that had been destroyed in a car accident and of the stile in Ham Lane which has been removed. Debbie also reported that the Parish had been successful in securing Winter Closures on all Langrish BOATs. However, this has resulted in BOATs in East Meon suffering serious damage as motorbikes have simply moved to another area. As part of our commitment as members of the East Hampshire Association of Parish Councils, Langrish PC will support the closure of all BOATs in Hampshire and in particular East Meon.

Roads

The drainage work outside the Old Hop Kiln had still not been carried out. We will report the blocked storm drains in Barrow Hill Farm Lane.

District and County Councillor's Report

Cllr Mocatta had prepared and distributed a report just prior to the meeting which is available on the parish council website. He added that for the election in May 2023 it will be necessary for electors to produce a photographic ID to be able to vote. As this might cause some disruption, he urged electors to apply for a postal vote.

Financial Matters

The financial summary to 31 December 2020 was approved.

The fixed asset register had been assessed by Ian and Nigel earlier in the year and was approved and signed.

The Financial Risk Assessment was approved.

Any Other Business

Ian gave notice that he will be standing down as Chairman and from the Parish council at the May elections. Rob is willing to take control of updating the parish council website. There are now 114 names on the village email list and 167 Facebook Members. The parish council resolved that in future these resources should be maintained by the Friends of Langrish rather than the Parish Council.

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 14th March at 6.30pm at The Cowshed, Barrow Hill Farm, Ramsdean. All residents are most welcome and encouraged to attend meetings.

Ian Wesley

LANGRISH AND RAMSDEAN FRIENDS

Friends Christmas Meal: Thursday 15 December 7:00pm

This year's Christmas event was held at the Seven Stars in Stroud who served us with a first-class Christmas menu.

Friends Meeting: Thursday 14 February 7:00pm



David Mowlam gave us a fascinating talk about his experiences serving on HMS Broadsword in the Falklands War. It really brought home what a close-run thing it really was. Twenty-eight people also enjoyed a two-course meal from Cook accompanied by a good selection of red and white wines.

Friends AGM: Saturday 18 March 7:00pm

Friends of Langrish & Ramsdean

You are invited to join us for our AGM & a Cheese & Wine Evening

Saturday March 18th 2023

7pm for a 7.30pm start

Barrow Hill Barns, Ramsdean

£16

(includes individual cheese box and complimentary taste of accompanying wines, available to purchase from the bar)

Come and hear about news from last year, plans for the coming year and meet the Friends committee maybe even join our team, new members always welcome!

To reserve your place please contact our treasurer Dave Butcher (davidbutcher560@btinternet.com 0823053) by Friday 3 March.

Payment for the evening should be made in advance electronically to the Friends bank account (Langrish and Ramsdean Friends, sort code 09 01 29, account number 67426980.)



Artisan Cheese Specialists

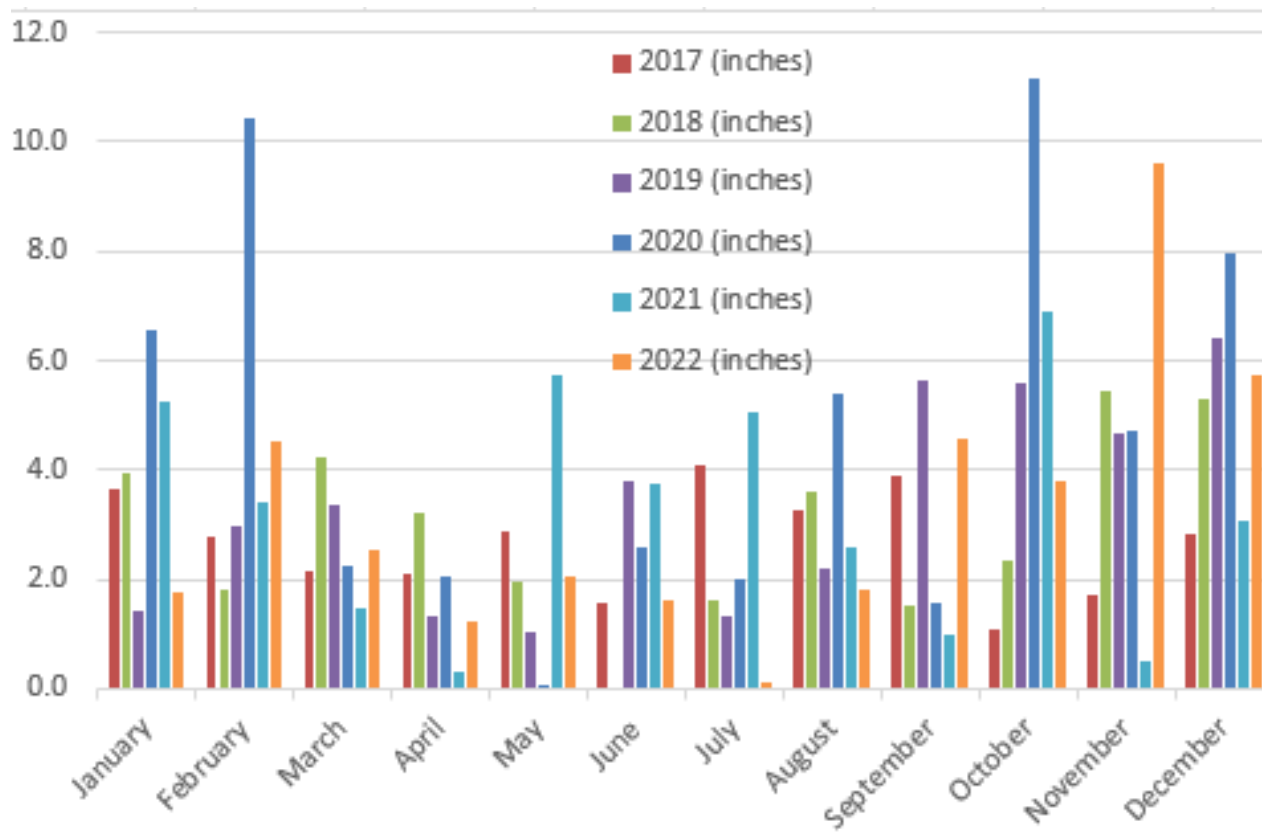


Betty Wesley

LANGRISH WEATHER 2022

Rainfall

2022 was another average year for rainfall: the total rainfall was **39.4** inches compared to our average of **40** inches. There was a continuation of the weather pattern of the last 5 years with dryish summers followed by very wet winters; we had 24 inches of rain from September to the end of the year.



Temperature

The lowest temperature in 2022, was **-9.0°C** on 15 December; the highest temperature was **35.6°C** on 16th July. So, a much bigger temperature range than usual.

Reminder

You can access “Langrish Weather” in real time using the following link which you can bookmark in your browser for easy access. Alternatively, you can follow the link on the Squeaker website:

<https://www.weatherlink.com/embeddablePage/show/e7fb481459124d7d9f1f6f6ec6627fef/fullscreen>

Ian Wesley

CHURCH NEWS

152 years ago, the occupants of Langrish House, the Waddington brothers, wanted to make more of a community out of Langrish and Ramsdean so arranged for the building of a church, a vicarage and a school. The school moved to Stroud in 1914, the vicarage was sold off when the incumbent priest at East Meon became the vicar of Langrish in the 1970s so we are left with only the church.

The church was well built in Victorian times and the fabric is sound, there is money in the bank and we have a regular, if small, congregation of worshippers. The problem lies in the administration of the church. The Parochial Church Council (PCC) members act as trustees for the church, look after the fabric and the churchyard, manage the funds, arrange services and so forth and there will be, after April, only 6 of these. Furthermore, the average age of this group is over 70! These stalwarts have been holding the fort for many years now but cannot go on by themselves and, unless more people from the parish offer to join the PCC and help with the administration, the church will close.

I explained some of this in the December Squeaker and that the PCC would be conducting an 'attitude survey' in the new year. That survey is now up and running and will remain open until Wednesday 8 March after which the PCC will analyse the results. If you have not already done so, please take part through this link: <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/SD6CDX9>

I am planning to brief the results and the PCC's thoughts on the way ahead at the Friends AGM and on the evening of Monday 17 April an open, village meeting will be held in the church. All are welcome to attend this meeting and have their say and help the PCC decide on the future of the church.

In early survey answers some of you have made suggestions about using the church building for activities in addition to worship. The PCC is open to any such proposals but for them to succeed a determined effort would need to be made by the proposer to make the necessary arrangements and come to the PCC with a worked-up plan that included how the initiative would be managed. The PCC itself, already stretched, cannot take on more administration.

There are of course two known drawbacks to using the church on a regular basis for other enterprises: the lack of a lavatory and nowhere to park but we have an embryo plan for both. A 'Site Loo' would cost in the region of £30,000 to install and parking might be feasible in the field adjoining the churchyard. The owner

of that field has kindly indicated his willingness to allow this to happen and plans have been drawn up. There would be a cost to obtaining the necessary permissions from Hampshire Highways and for building an access on to the A272 but both these costs and those for installing a loo would attract funding from grant-giving bodies because they would provide improved community facilities. They are not out of reach financially therefore, but the PCC is, quite understandably, unwilling to commit to the costs and the considerable administrative effort involved in pursuing these projects unless the future of the church is secured.

Be in no doubt therefore that, for the church to survive, we need commitment from some more people to join the PCC and provide practical and meaningful support to the running of the church. The church is the only building in the community that is not in private hands, it belongs to all of us resident in Langrish and Ramsdean and, remember, it houses the village war memorial. If we close it, we will lose control of it and the building will either be sold off to a developer or dismantled: the churchyard will almost certainly be closed.

I do very much hope we can secure the future of our lovely church but we have to be clear-eyed about what it will take to do so.

In the meantime, of course we keep going and the dates of services are in the [Village Calendar](#).

David Mowlam

DOSH'S STORY

There have been several generations of my family in the parish going back to the early eighteenth century. My father, Jesse, was born in Ramsdean House (smaller then than it is now). My mother came from Sheet, and they were living in Fir Tree Cottage when I was born, Dorothy Deadman, in 1923.



DOSH AND HER FATHER

When I was three years old my father took over the tenancy of Flints Farm, Ramsdean. There were five of us children - Gladys, 11 years older than me, Jim, Kitty and Bill. Gladys eventually married her cousin John Deadman which causes a little confusion in the family history. Their son Roger still lives at Ridge House, Langrish and is Chairman of the Parish Council.

My father had attended Langrish school when it was still in Langrish, but we all went to Langrish School in Stroud, myself at the age of five, and of course we walked to school and back. Lessons lasted from 9 am to 3 pm. We took sandwiches for our lunch. At the age of eleven I transferred to the old school in East Meon where I stayed until I was fourteen. Though the number of subjects we learnt was fewer than now we were well taught in those we did. We learnt our tables by reciting them together in class and having our spelling drilled into us and constantly corrected. Those unfashionable methods of teaching seem to have been more successful than the ones in use to-day, when we hear the number of children who leave school unable to read, write and do their sums!



In the early nineteen thirties we moved to Langrish when my father took over the tenancy of Home Farm which he later bought when much of the Talbot-Ponsonby land was sold off.



After leaving school I worked at Timothy White's in Petersfield for a while, but shortly after war broke out in 1939, I moved to Oxford and took up work in a factory making fuel feed pipes for aircraft engines. It was there that I met my husband, Bill Stoneman, who was working in the same factory then, later moving to the Morris works in Cowley, where the work was what we called "hush-hush" and I can't say exactly what he did there.

We were married in St. John Church, Langrish, in 1946. We had two sons, the elder, Clifford, born in 1950 and Philip in 1957. Clifford

still lives in North Oxford and is a heating engineer. My husband Bill sadly died of a heart attack in 1967, and when Phillip had finished his schooling at the age of 17 we came back to Langrish to live again at Home Farm. My mother was still alive so I helped look after her and Phillip and the farm until her death in the late 1970's. At that time the farm was being worked by my brothers Jim and Bill. In those days it had an extensive dairy herd. Philip joined the team and eventually was left to run the farm by himself. So off and on I have been living at Home Farm Langrish for over sixty years.

Going back again to my childhood we lived the traditional life on a farm, as it has always been, changing with the seasons. My mother made butter, in hot weather keeping it down the well in our scullery until it would be wrapped in cabbage leaves, put in a basket and delivered by bicycle. A highlight in our lives was to ride to market in the horse and cart with animals restrained in the cart just by a net.

On Sundays we went to Sunday school in the Congregational Chapel in Ramsdean, while our parents attended St. John's, Langrish. After milking on Sunday afternoon we would enjoy a walk past Twentyways Farm and on to the

path over Butser, or sometimes over Barrow Hill. At Christmas we helped my mother make the cake, each giving it a stir and wishing after the threepenny bits had been put in. On Christmas Eve we were taken into Petersfield to do our Christmas shopping. Christmas dinner would probably have consisted of a chicken from the farm, in those days a rare treat.

I cannot help recalling the simple entertainments we had: Outdoors we had a rope swing and skipping ropes, we played hop-sotch and as we grew up we had bicycles. Indoors we had our books, needlework and knitting, though the latter were not allowed on Sunday. An annual highlight was to be taken to the Taro Fair in Petersfield on the sixth of October. This event was a Horse Fair in the morning and swings and roundabouts in the afternoon, usually with a visit to my grandmother in Rushes Road in between. The round trip was of course by horse and cart.

My recollection, distorted by time as it may be, was of a happy existence. Similarly, when I went to Oxford as a young woman, I lodged with a family there who were very good to me and in spite of wartime restrictions enjoyed my life there very much. I became a keen member of the Women's' Institute, which I attend and enjoy to this day. From day to day now I follow the advice of an old friend - just get on with the task of the moment and be determined not to give up.

I have my life and am grateful for many happy memories.

Dosh Steadman December 2007

SNOWDROPS



I know we are getting into March and the time for daffodils to make a good show, but February was THE month for the Galanthus (snowdrop) to herald the end of winter drear and the hope of the coming Spring. I'm sure some of you have delighted in watching snowdrops appear from forgotten places in the garden and roadside banks and cheered them on to maturity.

If you missed out this time in seeing acres of them en masse, it would be hard to beat visiting Warnford Estate (off A32) in the month of February next year. Free entry to park any Sunday afternoon with a voluntary contribution in aid of the ancient Warnford Church...where there are refreshments.

The Church of Our Lady was established by St, Wilfred in 682, who had come down from Northumbria to convert the heathen Meonwara, the Jutish tribe inhabiting the Meon Valley. It was rebuilt in about 1190 and has Saxon remains and a Norman Tower, as well as other interesting artefacts.

Though the Manor House was pulled down in the 50's, on the walk round through the snowdrop covered churchyard you then pass through the remains of an impressive medieval ruin, wooded walks, grassy fields and riverbanks all smothered in snowdrops. It must have taken a few hundred years to get that many!

Originating in Europe, the first recorded cultivation of snowdrops in England was in the C16, though they may have been brought over earlier by Norman monks. They were grown in churchyards, for various superstitious reasons, for Candlemas Day (February 2nd.) and in Abbeys as a medicinal plant for "problems of the head". Interestingly, a chemical found in snowdrops, Galantamine, is now used to treat Alzheimer's disease!



If you want to grow some, there are over 1,000 varieties to choose from, with some rarer varieties going for over £1,000 a bulb! A bit like the C18 tulip bulb craze...

The most common way to buy the common *Galanthus Plicatus* is in the “green” (they have finished flowering but still have their green leaves.) Plant them straight away, about 3” deep & 1 to 2 inches apart in semi shade and if you can think ahead a few hundred years, you too may have a wondrous spectacle to show to the public!

Jan Mallett

November 2022 – Dark Tides by Philippa Gregory, the sequel to Tidelands

Midsummer Eve 1670. Two unexpected visitors arrive at a shabby warehouse on the south side of the River Thames. The first is a wealthy man hoping to find the lover he deserted twenty-one years before. The second visitor is a beautiful widow from Venice in deepest mourning. She claims Alinor as her mother-in-law and has come to tell Alinor that her son Rob has drowned in the dark tides of the Venice lagoon. Alinor writes to her brother Ned, newly arrived in faraway New England. Alinor tells him that she knows—without doubt—that her son is alive and the widow is an imposter. Set in the poverty and glamour of Restoration London, in the golden streets of Venice, and on the intensely contested frontier of early America, this is a novel of greed and desire: for love, for wealth, for a child, and for a home. We were totally gripped as the story unravels....

December 2022/January 2023 – no set book

We took the opportunity to read our own selections so here are some of the chosen titles:

The Lost Child by Emily Gunnis

A heartwrenching, twisting novel of betrayal, tragedy and a shocking family secret buried for decades. 1960 - Thirteen-year-old Rebecca lives in fear of her father's temper. As a storm batters Seaview Cottage one night, she hears a visitor at the door and a violent argument ensues. By the time the police arrive, Rebecca's parents are dead and the visitor has fled. No one believes Rebecca heard a stranger downstairs... 2014 - Iris, a journalist, is sent to cover the story of a new mother on the run with her desperately ill baby. But fatefully the trail leads to the childhood home of Iris's own mother, Rebecca...Seaview Cottage. As Iris races to unravel what happened the night Rebecca's parents were killed, it's time for Seaview Cottage to give up its secrets. Set in Chichester and The Witterings so ideal for our location.

Cloud Cuckoo Land by Anthony Doerr

How do we weather the end of things? Cloud Cuckoo Land brings together an unforgettable cast of dreamers and outsiders from past, present and future to offer a vision of survival against all odds. Bound together by a single ancient text, their tales interweave to form a tapestry of solace and resilience and a celebration of storytelling itself. Like its predecessor All the Light We Cannot

See, Anthony Doerr's new novel is a tale of hope and of profound human connection.

Food for Life by Tim Spencer

A thought provoking read. An informative and open-minded view on food and diet, without being dictatorial or faddish.

A Cornish Secret by Emma Burstall

Esme Posorsky is an enigma. For as long as people can remember, she has been part of community life in the quaint Cornish fishing village of Tremarnock, but does anyone really know her? She is usually to be found working in her pottery studio or at home with her beloved cat, Rasputin. But when an old school friend turns up with a secret from the past, nothing will ever be the same again.

Meanwhile teenager Rosie is excited to find a bottle washed up on Tremarnock beach with a message from a former German prisoner of war. While the rest of the village is up in arms about a new housing development, she sets out to find him. Little does she know, however, that her discovery will unleash a shocking chain of events that threatens to blow her family apart. Tremarnock may look like a cozy backwater, but some of its residents are about to come face to face with tough decisions and cold reality. A cozy chick lit read.

The book for February is The Hoarder by Jess Kidd

Julie Blackwell

TOADS ON ROADS

The Ancient Migration of Toads in Ramsdean and Oxenbourne



Common Toads are very particular about where they breed and migrate back to their ancestral breeding ponds each year. They follow the same route, regardless of what gets in their way, which sometimes leads to them crossing roads. A toad vs. traffic scenario results and the toads inevitably come off worse.

During the last few years there has been an inordinate rise in the number of vehicles traversing the lanes in and around Ramsdean and neighbouring hamlets/villages. Whereas, until a few years ago, vehicle activity in the lanes during the day and night was generally

limited to local traffic, this is no longer the case. Consequently the “inevitable” toad vs. traffic scenario is now occurring here, with tragic consequences.

Increasing numbers of toads, together with frogs and newts, which over the centuries have been able to migrate in relative safety, are no longer surviving crossing the lanes en route to their ancient breeding ponds/waterways in this part of the valley. The known migration routes/crossings include Twentyways, Ramsdean, Oxenbourne and Harvesting Lanes.

Safety of the toads, the other amphibians and some reptile species, is being further compromised, due to the erosion and displacement of soil, in all of the lanes. This degradation of sanctuary and habitat is due to the impact of many motor vehicles being driven into banks, onto verges together with indiscriminate visitor parking. Where once there were sloping verges and safe habitats flanking the tarmac road surface, there are now long stretches of sharp inclines, ruts and ridges. Toads cannot climb such ‘cliffs’ and so will remain on

or near the road for a much longer period of time and are therefore increasingly vulnerable.

In response to growing community awareness of the threat to the migration, temporary Toad Warning signs have been purchased by Langrish Parish Council together with many of the residents, who live along the aforementioned lanes. These signs are now sited at points along the route and will remain in situ until the end of April. It is hoped that the signs will be an effective means of alerting motorists to the migration, and that the advice to take care and drive slowly will be heeded.



Hampshire Highways has also agreed to provide 4 permanent signs (which may be open or closed according to the season) and Parish Councillors Rob Bewes (Ramsdean) and Matt Atkinson (East Meon) have liaised with regard to the position of each. It was hoped that the signs would be in place at the beginning of January but, unfortunately, the installation was delayed due to the deployment of the Highways workforce to attend to urgent road repairs. However, the work has now been re-scheduled and it is anticipated that the signs will be in place very soon.

All of the aforementioned migration routes have been afforded official registration. Comprehensive information relating to migration routes, amphibians and reptiles and their conservation, is available from the organisation Froglife – www.froglife.org which also details the importance of the contribution by toads to maintaining biodiversity.

Migration historically takes place between January and April, but there is no precise date! Toads move along and across the lanes on mild, damp evenings and this movement continues through the night. Amphibians that are squashed

by vehicles provide food for various predators and so there is little or no evidence of the migration after the sun has risen.

What else can be done to help support the toads, newts and frogs in Ramsdean and nearby? Toad patrols exist across the country and one group has been established in East Meon to aid the amphibians migrating near Coombe. It would be useful to know if anyone is interested in forming or belonging to a patrol in the general Ramsdean/Oxenbourne area? The actions of these voluntary groups include helping toads to cross registered routes and recording numbers of all that are seen, both alive and dead. A comprehensive pamphlet dedicated to the establishment and activities of Toad Patrols can be downloaded via the same Froglife website referred to above.

In the meantime, it is thought that toads may well cross other lanes or roads locally, and so the recording and reporting of such sightings is necessary. Details required include: the location; time and date; species and estimates of the number(s) seen. The same information is required for any amphibians observed on the registered routes. All such information will help to provide a greater insight to the migration taking place in this area. You may wish to include a photograph too.

Please use the contact email below to submit all reports; to register interest in toad patrols and for all other matters relating to the toad migration.

Photographs of toads and newts seen locally, together with additional images to illustrate this article, are [here](#) on The Squeaker website.

Brenda King, Oxenbourne: ramsdeanoxenbournetoads@gmail.com

COMINGS AND GOINGS

At last, the sale of the Old Vicarage has been completed. We understand that considerable renovation will take place before the new owners move in with their family.

We have also been informed that another family has moved into Church Farm.

Finally, we welcome James and Alexandra Rawlins to Ramsdean House.

It's good to see younger people and families, rather than retirees, taking up vacant properties in our two villages.

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Police

101 (non 999 emergencies) or 01962 841534 (faster!)

East Meon Care Group

Provides transport to surgeries and hospital outpatients for the elderly and disabled. Call 03300434823

Citizens Advice Bureau

03444 111306 / 0300 3300650



**SUNDAY
12, MARCH
@ 3:30 P.M.**

Ukrainian Choir

TWO COLOURS

FUND RAISING CONCERT

FREE admission
Retiring collection for
An armoured medical evacuation vehicle
in Ukraine

**St John the Evangelist,
WINCHESTER ROAD
Langrish
Petersfield
GU32 1RQ**



The Petersfield Seed Swap

Sunday March 26th, 4-6pm, at The Half Moon, Sheet



In association with....



**Adhurst Estate
Allotment
Association**



petersfieldseedswap@gmail.com

VILLAGE CALENDAR

Tuesday 7 March, 6.00pm Compline

St Johns, Langrish

Sunday 12 March, 9.00am, Service of the Word

St Johns, Langrish

Tuesday 14th March 7:30pm: Parish Council Meeting

The Cowshed, Barrowhill Barns, Ramsdean

Saturday 18th March 7:00pm: Friends AGM and cheese and wine tasting

The Cowshed, Barrowhill Barns, Ramsdean

Sunday 26 March, 10.30am Eucharist with Rev Canon Terry Loudon

St Johns, Langrish

Sunday 2 April, Palm Sunday, 10.30am Eucharist with Rev Canon Terry Loudon

St Johns, Langrish

Tuesday 4 April, 6.00pm, Compline

St Johns, Langrish

Sunday 9 April, Easter Day, 9.00am, Eucharist with Rev Linda Robertson

St Johns, Langrish

Monday 17 April, Meeting on the future of St Johns

St Johns, Langrish

Sunday 23 April, 10.30am Eucharist with Rev Linda Robertson

St Johns, Langrish

Sunday 14 May, 9.00am Service of the Word

St Johns, Langrish

Monday 15 May, Parish Council AGM, 6:30; Parish Assembly, 7:30pm

The Cowshed, Barrowhill Barns, Ramsdean

Sunday 28 May, 10.30am, Eucharist with Rev Canon Terry Loudon

St Johns, Langrish

WHO'S WHO

Parish Council

Mr Ian Wesley (<i>Chairman & IT</i>)	231081 ian.c.wesley@gmail.com
Mrs Debbie Luff (<i>Vice Chairman</i>)	823550
Mr Ian Blackwell (<i>Roads</i>)	263972
Mr Nigel Talbot-Ponsonby (<i>Tree Warden</i>)	266941
Mr Robert Bewes (<i>Footpaths</i>)	07775952608
Mr Roger Hetherington (<i>Planning</i>)	263458
Mrs Helen Marsh (<i>Clerk</i>)	823352 langrishparishcouncil@gmail.com

County & District Councillor

Cllr Rob Mocatta	robert.mocatta@easthants.gov.uk
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Parochial Church Council

Councillors

Mr Jon Allen (<i>Hon. Treasurer</i>)
Mrs Julie Blackwell
Mrs Charlotte Denby (<i>organist rota</i>)
Cdre David Mowlam (<i>Secretary & Electoral Roll Officer, Open/Close Rota, Mowing Rota</i>)
Mrs Susan Ricketts (<i>Deanery Synod Rep</i>)
Mrs Joy Sang (<i>Deanery Synod Rep, Verger and Sidesman/Reader Rota,</i>)
Mr Nigel Talbot-Ponsonby

Helpers

Alison Meggeson	<i>Flower Rota and 'Holy Washing'</i>
Cheryl Walder	<i>Altar Frontal Care and Changing</i>
Sue Ricketts	<i>Refreshments</i>
Betty Wesley	<i>Cleaning Rota</i>

Secretary to the United Benefice (Langrish, E & W Meon and Warnford)

Emily Rich	beneficeuppemeon@gmail.com
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Langrish and Ramsdean Friends

Betty Wesley (<i>Chairman, Events</i>)	231081	betty.wesley@gmail.com
Charlotte Hetherington (<i>Secretary</i>)	263458	charlottehetherington@hotmail.com
David Butcher (<i>Treasurer</i>)	823053	davidbutcher560@btinternet.com
Sylvia Deadman	07765 326619	
Julie Blackwell	263972	
Jan Mallett	261201	
Doris Rattray	823419	
Luke Hodgkinson	601875	
Caz Nicholls	07568 451989	

Langrish Primary School Governors 263883

Mr James Greenwood - Chair of Governors

Ms Julie Gray - Vice Chair

Mr Phil Shaw

Mrs Paula Oppenheimer

Mr Ray Dudman

Mr Mike Capon

Mr Richard Pelling

Mr Hitesh Mistry

Miss Heather Jones

Mrs Sarah Wright - Head Teacher

Mrs Catherine Madden -Clerk to Governing Body

