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Note from the editors

Our front cover photo this month is of the Misterton Egg Packing Station (with the old cart shed behind) which used to stand at the entrance to Packers Way. If you would like to know more about this local historical landmark, head to John Dyke's fascinating article in the centre pages.

Also, look out for details of the Misterton coronation celebrations on page 23 - we hope to see you there!

Jacquie Lyus and Sarah Watt

Deadline for entries for the April magazine is Tuesday 21st March.

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Misterton Emergency and Resilience Team

For March we have two important matters to cover. The first is a sad announcement that our friend and colleague Peter Meakins died in January after being unwell for some time. Peter had been a MERT team member for the last few years and was a diligent team member who was always a pleasure to work with. In particular Peter took an interest in waterways in the village and spent a lot of time working on riparian issues to keep the village less prone to flooding. We will miss him.

On Sunday 5th March a litter pick has been organised for Misterton and we are inviting our community to come along to give an hour to make the village cleaner and tidier. We will meet at Sunnyside opposite Misterton School (corner of Middle Street and Silver Street) at 10:30am where we will issue equipment, location allocation and safety guidance to all those who are willing to help. Please come along and help our community.

Phil

MERT member

MERT Contact Details

If you would like our assistance please call:

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Phil Clifton and Sally Gray 01460 73815 or 07775 841204 philclifton@hotmail.com

Pete and Jackson Marshall 01460 73507 or 07909 967319 / 07980 768125

Bob Taylor 01460 271658 or 07931 657312

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Royal British Legion

Crewkerne has a very active branch of RBL. I have agreed to act as the focus for any Misterton residents who qualify for RBL support or who wish to join. My contact details are email paulbradly3@gmail.com, phone 01460 76761.

Group Captain Paul Bradly FRIN RAF(Retd)

Misterton cemetery chapel

The Cemetery Chapel already opens regularly for remembrance but it is hoped to open it more frequently in the future. If anybody would like the chapel open on a specific date, please contact the Parish Council Clerk (giving as much notice as possible) and every effort will be made to fulfil the request.

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From time-to-time members of the public advise councillors of their concerns and we will always investigate and consider. One such concern is the increase in dog fouling, particularly on our recreation field. To try to improve this, MPC is considering extending the CCTV network at the recreation ground to help to catch offenders. Full guidance on the matter is found on SSDC website which shows that legal responsibility rests entirely with SSDC to follow up and fine (up to £1,000) the transgressors.

Another issue is that of parked cars on the Middle Street junction with Knowle Lane. We have already asked for a formal record of traffic numbers and await county response. You do not have to be a road expert to realise that our road is not suited to the number and type of traffic using it. The tragic hit and run fatal accident last week in Mosterton proves that whilst modern design may protect vehicle occupants involved in accidents, pedestrians have no protection and we must always seek to put pedestrians' interests first and foremost. The pavement in the area is totally inadequate and the damage to road surface and kerb stones is proof of the damage from HGVs. The roads working group will be looking at the various road issues over the coming months with the aim of making suggestions to Highways which should lead to significant improvements.

Planning for the Misterton coronation celebrations continue and elsewhere in the magazine you will see more details. We have already received some offers of sponsorship and prizes but there is always the need for more. Please contact me on 01460 76761 if you can contribute to tombola or raffle prizes or even leave them on my front doorstep at Knowle House. On the day there will be food to buy but people are very welcome to bring their own picnics. Homemade beer and soft drinks will also be available to purchase but not wine.

Our cemetery working group has met and agreed many future actions including opening the Chapel for residents on the first Sunday of each month starting on 5th March. This is the same day we plan to clean up our village. Please come along and get involved - the more help the quicker the job can be completed. (Details in the MERT article on page 4.)

Many may recall my unfortunate experience in November with a stroke which was only resolved by quick action for me to get to Yeovil Hospital and the excellent work by the hospital stroke unit. The hospital trust is proposing to close that unit and as it is a matter of speed to avoid either death or long-term disability all those fifty years or older should be concerned and I would direct them to the following www.somersetics.org.uk/stroke. Make your concerns known and encourage your friends to do the same.

Paul Bradly
Chairman

WELCOME INFORMATION LEAFLET for newcomers to the village - a useful leaflet telling you all you need to know about Misterton is available on our website at Misterton Parish Council; alternatively, if you would like a copy via email or a hard copy, please contact the Parish Clerk at mistertonpc@gmail.com. ***Village businesses who advertise in this leaflet should forward any amendments to the Parish Clerk.***

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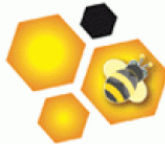


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Letter from Anne

I recently lost a close friend, and at 89 she had had a good life. She did not go to church having only found hypocrisy and a God of judgement there. She had, for example, experienced a priest who refused to confirm her autistic son. From time to time, she had encountered unpleasantness from a churchgoer. And as she regularly told me, 'Why would I want to be like them?' I did point out to her that she had perhaps just been unfortunate, and that in any event, the few she had encountered might have been even worse had they not attended church!

I am pleased to say that once she learnt about a God of love from me, something she had never encountered before, she *did* come to believe, and went to her death in the certainty that she would be reunited with her son and husband, and with all her friends who had gone before.

It was not until I was writing the address for her funeral that I was privileged to lead that I could put my finger on what was so special about this lady, and it was this.

She knew and recognised those she met who needed love, and she gave it.

In the twelve years I knew her I was pretty battered by life, and she was the one person I could go to who never criticised me, only uplifted me.

She was a primary school teacher in her early life, and she had a very disruptive little girl in her class whom the head wished to expel. It was Alice who managed to get out of this little girl that her issue was that she had been separated from her adored brother on being placed in care. She did not know where he was, or if he was alright. Alice tracked the brother down through the Salvation Army and reunited them. The little girl needless to say thrived from then on. I hope and pray she is out there somewhere giving love to others.

The gift of giving love to those who need it most cannot be overemphasised. Look around you that those who are disruptive, in prison, unable to play their part in community, lonely, bereaved.

It was 1967 when the Beatles wrote 'All you need is love'. I think since Covid, and the isolation we all found, the words mean more today than ever. Our task is to be like Alice and seek out those who need it most.

Every blessing

Rev Anne Charlton

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Sunday 5th March 2023

Haselbury: 9:30am HC-CW Rev Bob Key

Wayford: 9:30am HC Rev CJ Davis

Hewish: 9:30am HC Fr Gerry Reilly

St Bart's, Crewkerne: 11am HC Rev CJ Davis

Sunday 12th March 2023

North Perrott: 9:30am HC-CW Rev David Newman

Haselbury: 9:30am HC-BCP Rev CJ Davis

Misterton: 11am HC-BCP Fr Gerry Reilly

St Bart's, Crewkerne: 11am HC Rev CJ Davis

Sunday 19th March 2023: Mothering Sunday

Haselbury: 11am Family service tbc

Misterton: 9:30am HC-CW Rev CJ Davis

Wayford: 9:30am HC Rev David Newman

Hewish/North Perrott: No service

St Bart's, Crewkerne: 11am All age Rev CJ Davis

Sunday 26th March 2023

Haselbury: 11am HC-CW Rev Andrew Daynes

North Perrott: 9:30am HC-BCP Rev CJ Davis

St Bart's, Crewkerne: 11am Rev CJ Davis

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Each year special events are held to which our partners, as well as other guests, are invited – a ladies lunch in May, an autumn supper, a Christmas lunch and a summer outing.

If you are a retired professional or business man living in the Crewkerne area, why not consider joining us? Contact David Bryant on 01460 74422

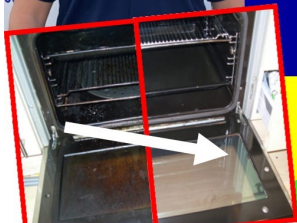


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Bill lived in New Inn Cottage in Silver Street and became the richest man in the village through the rabbit trade. Rabbits were a real pest in South Somerset and West Dorset and Bill saw there was an opportunity to make money from them during the war and immediate post war years. Meat generally was rationed but rabbit meat was not. Bill employed those few Misterton men who were not called up and put them to work on local farms to catch rabbits. He was paid by the farmers for getting rid of the creatures which were doing so much damage to crops when food was scarce. He gutted, transported and sold the dead rabbits to London where he developed a large contract with the London Co-operative Society. But why was it Misterton where this trade came about? Two reasons. The village contained the Young Brothers enterprise in Mosterton Road which was one of the country's forerunners in making rabbit nets and traps. And secondly, we had ready access to the mainline railway. So, rabbits could reach London within a day or two of being caught.

But Bill was astute - he realised that the rabbit gold mine could not go on forever (it ceased when myxomatosis came in 1953) and he diversified into eggs and poultry. The vehicles he used to collect the rabbits from local farms were also used to collect another cargo namely eggs. In those days almost all farms in the area were mixed.



The MEPS lorry which transported eggs to London twice a week

In other words, they had cattle, pigs, sheep and poultry. So, the farmers wives (who largely managed the chickens) were very pleased to sell their eggs to Bill when his rounds men paid their weekly trips to their farms. By this time, Bill's business covered as much as a 20-mile radius from

Misterton.

In time Bill expanded his contract with the London Co-op to include eggs. But the Co-op demanded quality. Eggs had to be of a certain size and their shells had to be free of hairline cracks. This is where the old disused white shed on Bills land in Silver Street came into play. He turned it into a sort of quality

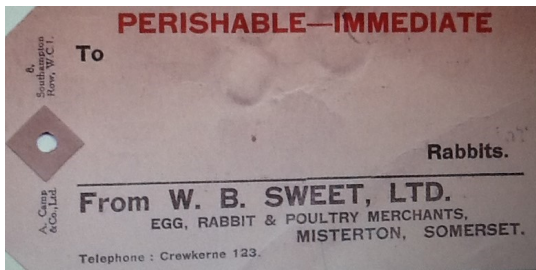
control unit. And christened it the Misterton Egg Packing Station - or MEPS as it became known. When I was growing up MEPS was a real hive of Misterton industry. Huge numbers of eggs were brought in from local farms by van and lorry each day. They were each candled for imperfections and then graded for size. The term candled was always used - though in practise each egg was shone against a light bulb and any cracks or imperfections identified. This was all done by hand and many Misterton housewives made some much-needed money by carrying out this tedious task and then boxing up the eggs. Betty Symes was one of them.

Bill hated regulation and, with increasing laws concerning food hygiene and health and safety, eventually decided to sell MEPS. It was bought by William Prescott who came to live in the Manor House in Church Lane before moving to The Old Farmhouse directly opposite the Packing Station. In the 1960s the business thrived, sixteen people were employed and as many as 300 cases each containing thirty dozen eggs were taken by lorry to London each week. The lorry driver was Jack White (Dennis' father) and Misterton folk could get a free ride in the passenger cab by giving Jack a packet of Woodbines. Mr Prescott began keeping chickens himself in the field on which the bulk of the Packers Way houses now stands. There were I think about six large hen houses each containing perhaps 10,000 hens and the end house latterly contained a farm shop.

Gradually however the business became uneconomic. Eggs became the domain of really big businesses whose owners were prepared to invest millions into their poultry empires. So, egg production here waned, and the packing station was closed down. After a few years the first of the Packers Way houses were built on the site - which sadly involved the Packing Station building being demolished. Later, following the parish council's wish to get more young people into the village, the remainder of the site was sold to Persimmon Homes which built another forty or so houses. However, in memory of what the site once was, at the parish council's request, the whole site was christened Packers Way.

John Dyke

*Bill Sweet's sales ticket - note his phone number
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Misterton WI

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 7th March commencing at 7pm at The Globe in Misterton. Our speaker on this occasion is The Co-op - Tax, care, and toy boys. Ladies, you are welcome at any of our meetings as guests or prospective new members and we look forward to meeting some of you in the future.

Susan May
01460 73934

Misterton Gardeners Association

Our first meeting of the year is on Friday March 31st at 7:30pm in the former WI hall. Our speaker is Debbie Harris who has started a small business growing, arranging, and selling flowers at nearby Winsham. Have a look at her website on Church Farm Flowers. As this is the first meeting of 2023 subs are due. We have kept these at £15 for the year although, to help funding, we do hope that members will subscribe generously to our raffle each month.

Our flower of the month competition is starting again so do bring along a flower from your garden. As ever new members are most welcome to join us. It is a great way to get to know others living in our village.

March usually has some lovely sunny days so when these come do get out in your garden. If you have room plant out shallots, onion sets and a few early potatoes (our favourites are Home Guard and Charlotte). Finish pruning your roses and, as ever, start hoeing any weeds - also do protect young tender shoots from slugs. Indoors you can plant courgettes, tomatoes, cucumbers, and most flower seeds - all best in a propagator but a sunny windowsill will also do the trick.

As I mentioned last month, Diana and I are experimenting with daffodils - seeing how different varieties (there are hundreds) grow on Misterton soils and how long we can extend the flowering season. At present we are going through a phase of preferring daffodils with different coloured central trumpets. One of the most colourful ones, which always flowers towards the end of this month, is named Devon Red (see photo). I believe that plant breeders have been trying to develop a daffodil with a truly red centre and Devon Red, no doubt first grown in our neighbouring county, is the nearest they have come up with so far. In any case, how delightful have all the daffs been this season? Winter is over.



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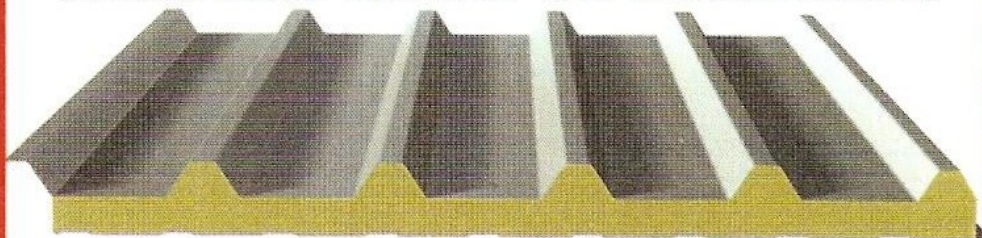
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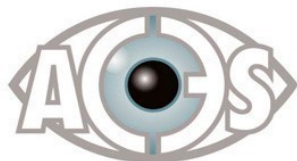


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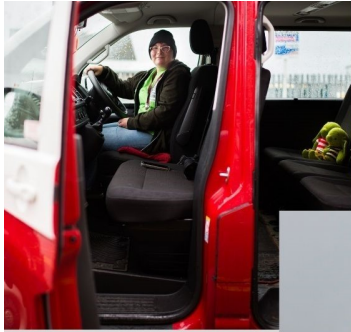
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We have recently decided to have a music night in the village hall on Saturday 22nd of July. We will be entertained by our secretary Tim Bradley's Three Counties swing band. All villagers are welcome to attend – more details to follow.



Our winter mixed team continues to have an improving season in the demanding league 2 of the Yeovil and District leagues. At the time of writing, we are in 4th place with a good chance of staying up in this demanding league.

Bob Waterhouse
Chairman



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Events in world history that happened in March

6th 1899: Aspirin is patented

8th 1917: Russian Revolution starts

15th 1964: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton marry for the first time

18th 1967: The tanker, Torrey Canyon, runs aground off Land's End in Cornwall

19th 1932: Sydney Harbour bridge is opened

21st 1987: Prince Charles marries Diana Spencer

25th 1947: Birth of Elton John

26th 2000: Vladimir Putin is elected President of Russia

23rd 1909: First fingerprint used in a criminal case

20th 1981: The first London marathon is run

John Coquet

Misterton Pre-School

What an exciting time we have had at Misterton Pre-School lately.

We have had lots of fun learning about Chinese New Year. We have learned dragon festival dances, made Chinese dragon puppets, watched a video about how families celebrate and even had our very own Chinese restaurant and takeaway role play area. A particular hit was trying some Chinese food at snack time!

We have started learning about our letter of the week and have been on sound walks and treasure hunts to find things that start with our letter focus. The children are very good at it.

We have been learning how to form our letters in lots of fun ways like using cars on roads or with the paints. The children really enjoyed making paper plate hot air balloons and love heart cupcakes when it was valentine's day!

Our extra special highlight was having our Ofsted inspection in January. We were rated OUTSTANDING. What an achievement! A huge well done and thank you to all our amazing children, parents, and staff. It is such a rare and incredible achievement and an amazing recognition of our lovely pre-school. You can read the inspection online and look out for us in the local papers and perhaps even on the radio.

Spaces are currently available so please book in or come and have a look. We can't wait to welcome your little ones in and be part of their amazing journey as they grow.

The Misterton Pre-School team

Peter Meakins

Lin Meakins would like to thank everyone for their kindness over the last few weeks and all the wonderful comments about Peter. A private cremation was held on 13th February, and we now plan a celebration of his life on Friday 24th March at Higher Ground Meadow Natural Burial Site, Underhill Farm, Corscombe, DT2 0QN, afterwards at Lanes Hotel West Coker. Lin and the rest of the family will welcome any friends who can come along and join them in remembering Peter. For further details (and to help with catering numbers) please ring Lin 01460 74220.

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Chapel open	Sunday March 5th	All day	Cemetery chapel
WI meeting	Tuesday March 7th	7:00pm	The Globe
Parish council meeting	Tuesday March 21st	6:30pm	Village hall
Gardening club meeting	Friday March 31st	7:30pm	Former WI hall
Coronation celebrations	Sunday 7th May	11:00am	Village hall/recreation ground

Day out to Torquay

We are running a coach trip to the beautiful coastal resort of Torquay on Wednesday 17th May 2023 leaving The George, Crewkerne at 08:30 and returning from Torquay at 17:00. The price for this day out is £13 per person.

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