

# THE INFORMER

THE HULCOTE AND SALFORD PARISH NEWSLETTER

March 2019

## Parish Update

Your Parish Council has had many important issues to deal with over the past months. Here is a summary of where we stand with the major topics.

### Assets of Community Value

The Parish Council secured the listing of both The Swan and The Red Lion, the latter at the second attempt after it was argued that The Red Lion was primarily a hotel and therefore could not be listed. Of course, this was not the case, as all residents know, The Red Lion has a long history as an Inn / Pub with restaurant that in more recent years offered ancillary rooms. Many people contributed to the evidence gathering, so thank you to you all.

Of course, having listed as an Asset of Community Value does not mean that residents will get their local back, however, it does demonstrate that residents wish to see it return to a pub with a different offering to The Swan so that residents have choice. It does mean that the site has lost any permitted development rights meaning that changes will require full planning applications and that if sold, must first be offered to the Parish Council.

The best outcome would be the new owners having a change of strategy and reverting to a pub and restaurant with rooms which would be supported by residents and the ever expanding surrounding communities.

### MK East Expansion

You may have read that Plan MK included proposed development to the East of the M1 but not before 2031. However, you may not be aware that MK Councillors have decided to apply for central government Highways Infrastructure Funding (HIF) so as to fund a

new bridge over the M1 and roads to the east that would connect Newport Pagnell, Olney, Moulsoe and Cranfield to Milton Keynes. Whilst it seems premature to bring forward proposed development that requires significant infrastructure ahead of existing sites within the current MK boundary, the incentive of funding appears to be sufficient for MK Councillors. The proposals raise many questions for our Parish and for this reason your Parish Council intends to have attendance at Stakeholder meetings.

The last meeting addressed the potential location of the proposed bridge, the preference being for a bridge north of junction 14 but before the existing Willen Rd bridge. Other options included locations south of J14 that would certainly have had bigger impact upon our Parish. The topic for the next meeting is the potential for a successful HIF application upon which the project currently relies. We'll keep residents informed as matters progress.

### Cranfield Road Bridge

To enable the A421 dualling (that should reduce traffic coming through our villages) Cranfield Road Bridge over the M1 and A421 is to be closed for up to 12 months (reduced from previously planned 14 months) from May 2019.

While the bridge is closed a temporary pedestrian, cycle and bridle path will be available. The official diversion route is via Broughton and Woburn Sands.

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During the works the A421 will have reduced capacity or be temporarily closed, closures will be scheduled when M1 is open and whilst the M1 cannot be the diversion route it is anticipated that the majority of traffic will use J14 to avoid the affected section of the A421.

Your Parish Council has flagged the inconvenience to a variety of users that the bridge closure creates and have questioned the length of time the works are scheduled to take. We appreciate the impact upon many residents, albeit some have reported the peace created by the temporary closures.

### Toureen Site Application

The Toureen Group applications CB/18/03374/FULL for Change of Use and CB/18/04307/LDCE for Lawful Development Certificate have both received objections from residents as well as the Parish Council.

Representatives of Toureen Group attended a PC meeting, apologised unreservedly for misdemeanours that had impact on residents and the environment. They promised to replace the mature trees removed and confirmed that they had voluntarily agreed to cease work at the site. However, the trees have not been replanted, further development of the site took place and the site is in occasional use. The intended use would see 80 HGVs a day accessing the site from J13 or A421 therefore these applications affect the quality of village life for all residents.

Of course the impact upon residents that live in adjoining or nearby properties is significant as is the potential impact of the huge raised concrete area that appeared (without planning) and will almost certainly impact the adjoining waterway let alone the visual impact. Following complaints about noise, unsocial hours, HGVs, tree removal,

harassment etc the Parish Council has had cause to report Toureen Group to Planning Enforcement on a number of occasions. In very simple terms, the view of the PC is that Toureen Group have bought the wrong site in the wrong place for the support activities of a £125 million groundworks and construction business.

If you are yet to object but would like to do so, you can do so by writing to the planning officer Stuart Kemp ([stuart.kemp@centralbedfordshire.gov.uk](mailto:stuart.kemp@centralbedfordshire.gov.uk)) right up until the matter is decided. If you objected to the first application but not the second, please do so as each application and objections are considered in their own right. The applications have been called in by Ward Councillors, should they come before committee individual residents and Parish Council are entitled to make representations.

### Speedwatch Group

The Parish Council would like to hear from volunteers that would like to form a community speedwatch group to work alongside our Neighbourhood Policing Team who provide training, equipment and support. Community Speedwatch is particularly successful at reducing anti social speeding in villages as offenders receive letters from the Police and persistent offenders are prosecuted. If you care about our roads and want to play a part in improving our village please speak to one of your Parish Councillors or email our Clerk ([parishcouncilclerk@yahoo.com](mailto:parishcouncilclerk@yahoo.com)). As soon as we have 4 or more volunteers we will be able to re-establish our Speedwatch Group.

Keith Butten PC Chair

## Neighbourhood Plan Update

I should like to update residents regarding the progress of our Neighbourhood Plan.

During the summer of 2018, a traffic survey was undertaken that was the basis for a highways report identifying options to address the highway issues. The report landed with us recently and we are currently following up on matters that arise from it. Importantly, it will enable us to identify the potential solutions for inclusion in our Neighbourhood Plan. Some of which we may be able to fund immediately, others will rely upon obtaining grants and Community Infrastructure Levies (CIL payments) which we can access once we have a Neighbourhood Plan in place.

Around the same time we conducted a Call for Sites that sought potential housing sites for the small number of houses identified as required over the term of the Neighbourhood Plan. In October the Neighbourhood Plan Sub Committee put on a Public Consultation event at The Mary Agate Hall, which was a great success with the vast majority of households being represented. Everyone that attended had a chance to learn more about the Neighbourhood Plans progress and to provide feedback on key topics – Highways & Traffic, Footpaths, Countryside & Environment, Noise, Housing, Community & Recreation, Business & Employment and Vision / Other.

Attendees were asked to place markers on large scale maps to indicate location of priorities for each of the topics. Combined with the written feedback provided, these comments have provided very valuable input to our Emerging Neighbourhood Plan. Thank you to all that attended, your input has been most helpful and for those of you that congratulated the sub committee on the professionalism of the event a special thank you for recognising the work that is going on for the future good of our villages.

Subsequent to the Public Consultation event, it was concluded that further Technical Assessment of the housing sites proposed be undertaken by independent consultants. To achieve this, we successfully applied for technical assessment funding. The assessment process has now commenced, the consultant has

visited the parish to view sites (without meeting any land owners) so as to progress the objective technical assessment.

As a reminder, the Neighbourhood Plan survey identified that villagers want to see housing growth in line with what we have seen in the past 15 years or so. A small number of houses that provide the housing types that residents either seek themselves or would like to see so as to meet future parish growth in a controlled way. As well as housing, our Neighbourhood Plan is going to provide planning guidance for the other topics that our survey identified as key and upon which we sought input via the Public Consultation. It is probably worth reminding residents of the reasons for deciding to develop a Neighbourhood Plan.....

Hulcote and Salford is encircled by development, be that newly built (Broughton, Brooklands & Cranfield), in development (Wavendon, Brooklands, Cranfield & East West Rail), in planning (Wavendon, Brogborough, Cambridge to Oxford Highway & Bedford to MK Waterway) or likely to come forward (MK East) plus land with development potential. Against this backdrop residents wish to preserve a rural lifestyle with strong connections to our farming heritage. No plans exist for infrastructure within our parish to be improved, therefore we are on course for a substantial increase in the problems being experienced by residents.

Developing our own Neighbourhood Plan enables residents to be involved in the process, have their say, shape the future, protect what is best whilst acknowledging that change is inevitable with or without a Neighbourhood Plan. Neighbourhood Plans have many benefits, financially we will benefit by increased Community Infrastructure Levy payments (made by developers, previously known as Section 106 payments). Parishes that have a Neighbourhood Plan receive a higher proportion of the payments made in its Parish.

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## Neighbourhood Plan Update - continued

This should help our villages to fund the amenities and improvements that our Neighbourhood Plan identifies as most wanted by our residents. For example – additional public green space, traffic management infrastructure and noise abatement.

With regard to the costs of our Neighbourhood Plan, we will shortly arrive at the end of another financial year, at which point we return unspent grant monies and re-apply so as to secure the funds needed to conclude. Our Neighbourhood Plan is within budget and we anticipate securing the funding, therefore, your Parish Council is not seeking further contributions from residents.

If you wish to discuss anything related to our Neighbourhood Plan, please speak to a member of our Steering Committee which is made up of the following:

Keith Batten	Parish Council	Chair	
Paul Harris	Parish Council	Vice Chair	
John Abbey	Mill Lane, Hulcote	Project Manager	
Lorraine Norman	Clock House, Salford	Secretary	
Siobhan Vincent	Central Bedfordshire Council	CBC Representative	
Lyn Lyman	Parish Council	Parish Clerk - Finance	
Amanda Bish-Jones	Manor Lodge, Salford	Project Team Member	
Elaine Tabner	Woodbine Cottage, Salford	Project Team Member	
Janet Thornley	Mill Lane, Hulcote	Project Team Member	
Mike Drew	Brittens Lane, Salford	Project Team Member	
Yvonne Walker	The Manor, Salford	Project Team Member	Keith Batten

## Parish Council Vacancies

Hulcote and Salford Parish Council will have at least one, possibly more, vacancies when councillors are elected in May. The current Parish Council have sought to ensure that it is run in an open, friendly manner, compatible with our small community.

Some people feel that Parish Councils have no powers, from experiences during the last few years, this is not the case as your Parish Council has had positive impact in many ways. With local governance very much on the agenda, as demonstrated by the support available for Parishes to develop Neighbourhood Plans, your Parish Council can enhance village life. With large scale development taking place or being planned for sites surrounding our Parish, our Parish Council is going to have an increasing role to positively influence planning decisions and infrastructure requirements.

Following the sad passing of Cllr Chris Kukielka we are seeking at least one new councillor. We are particularly keen to hear from residents with

interest in Highways throughout the Parish, in particular the ever increasing volumes. We are also seeking a resident with a keen interest in our footpaths.

As a Councillor you are expected to attend parish meetings every other month (6 a year) and to undertake duties according to your portfolio, mainly following matters up so as to achieve desired outcomes. Other than friendly and open, another quality that benefits the role is being described by friends as ‘dog with a bone’, an essential quality for achievement.

For clarity - all Councillors are volunteers and work is unpaid, Any expenses incurred can be reclaimed, however, the current councillors have all strived to keep costs to a minimum. Hopefully you are reading this and wanting to get involved or are wondering what would be involved, either way, please contact me to explore at your earliest opportunity.

Keith Batten



## Our Chris

Our dear friend Chris was given this title by a number of us in the community. Although, he was not a long standing resident or a property owner he was always thought of in the same terms as those who had been raised here. His endearing nature quickly made him many friends and to feel this was his home and we where all his extended family.

I first met Chris in the Swan when I was sitting having a pint minding my own business. Chris pulled up a stool and introduced himself as a new arrival to the village. My initial reaction was cautionary but conversation quickly moved on to his work in London as a Quantity Surveyor, at this point we both suddenly realised that we had been existing in a parallel universe as we had the same contacts and knew people we both had worked with over some thirty years but Chris and I had never met. Our friendship formed instantaneously from this conversation and I'm privileged to have known him as a dear friend.

The Facebook posts of the exploits of the motor racing season was a kin to some of the great British comedy sketch shows of the past. We labelled these 'books at bedtime', the posts are legendary with his love of Johnny Foreigner and the motor homers, these were written in a side splitting view of events that became essential reading for all of us back home. Unfortunately, some stories where at Chris's expense as he did have an ability to get into bother without trying, especially, when it came to settling a bill. Chris always mentioned Johnny Walker with motor racing. It was not until we went to Silverstone this year I realised that Chris knew everyone on the stand as an old friend. It was as though his reputation was known across the race circuits and it soon became apparent why. We started to collect free hats for every three purchases and we quickly accumulated hats well into double figures by the end of the event. Chris was never afraid to have a go at anything, his exploits into pork production and cider making brought out the most optimistic side of him, however, when the reality of undertaking these events became apparent. "What do you do when the pigs are

eating you out of house & home and you have become too attached to them and rather they did not go for bacon!?" Or the realisation of hand pressing apples for cider takes a Herculean effort for a small cup of liquid! At this point Chris would reflect from his quantity surveying days that these efforts were not cost effective but they made great conversation over a pint.

Chris and Mr Darcy's move to North Crawley opposite the Cock Inn was ideal for there social

characters. Mr Darcy had all the charisma for attracting the ladies and succeeded far more than Chris did on his own, a great double act. Chris was also involved with the twice weekly card school, where he hardly missed a session. However, his accumulation of vehicles occupying the pub car park caused a level of unwanted



*Chris Kukielka*

conversation by the locals but his love for the village life of Salford drew him back when the opportunity became available. Much to all our benefit. The review of bar tabs from the Swan also caused much merriment with Chris saying "how much! this cannot be right, I'm not paying that!". The ensuing conversation with the staff would go on for some considerable time whilst further orders were placed and consumed before settlement being reached.

Above all, Chris's active engagement in community events with the Village Hall and Parish Council was part of his great talent. His humour always found its way to surface, if it was not his troublesome life with the hall boiler or getting pot holes fixed, there would always be a humorous tale to tell. But most importantly he was always there and always involved to do the best for others.

His larger than life personality and friendliness to all, will make him greatly missed by us all in our community. Our Chris, a great man who it was an honour and privilege to have known.

Pat Laing

## MacMillan Breakfast

Our annual MacMillan Breakfast was another huge success thanks everyone that came along to buy our fantastic 'Full English for a Fiver', amazing cakes, raffle tickets, Julian's original pictures, Giving Tree tickets and fresh produce. The day started as always for the helpers at 6:00am and finished at midday when the raffle prizes were given out and the cash counted.

I am chuffed to confirm that we reached the incredible total of £8384.15. This was made up from the items on sale on the day, individual donations, BHR Group of Cranfield donation, gift aid and lastly, generous matching donations from Santander (thank you to Helen Nesbit for organising) and also boost.financial.

This event would not work without the help of our amazing team of helpers and everyone that supported us by coming along.

Not long now until we do it all over again!! The date is Friday 27th September, please do come along to the Village Hall and spread the word amongst your family, friends, neighbours and colleagues.

Thank you everyone

Linda Butten





## Village News

### Our Village Lotto

Thanks to the support of our Village Lotto subscribers, to date we have raised £10,418.30 to benefit our village not to mention the thousands of pounds prizes. Of this, £8,410.30 has been donated to the Village Hall which has helped the committee to improve our hall and run great community events every year. The balance is set aside, ready to contribute to village improvements. Importantly our Lotto brings residents together on the 1st Thursday of every month, helping to maintain the great community spirit that we share.

Helen Hall was our Lotto Administrator from launch in 2012 until September 2018 and I would like to thank her for all of her efforts in making our lotto successful.

Since September, Linda Butten has taken on the role. However, we feel that it would be better for someone else to undertake so that we maintain the Lotto's integrity. If you would be willing to consider the role, please contact Linda and she will explain what is involved, mainly online bank reconciliation and record keeping. We are always seeking new members but we are particularly keen to increase our numbers now, for reasons detailed below, so please encourage friends, family and neighbours to subscribe.

It has been suggested that it would be a great idea to have an extra draw every year, a one off 'Mega Lotto' where the winner takes away £250 but to win, you have to be at the draw. Hence, seeking new subscribers to make this or something similar possible. I would like your thoughts on this, should we do it? If so, what month should be 'mega' month? Of course, we would like you to be at as many draws as you can, as its only by attendance that we add to our great sense of community.

Draws are held at The Swan on the 1st Thursday of every month, we suggest attendance from 6pm onwards with the draw taking place around 6:45pm. If you do not receive my text reminders on the day of the draw and would like to, send me a text and I'll add you. If you do not currently subscribe but would like to, please contact me and I'll email you information so that you can get involved and have a chance of winning every month. [keith@batten.org](mailto:keith@batten.org) 07774 924440

### Our Village History

Whilst progressing our Neighbourhood Plan, Paul Harris and I met with Maurice Rust so as to learn as much as possible from the stories that he has accumulated regarding our villages and residents. Maurice had a hand written manuscript along with 100's of photos which he has entrusted Paul and I to look after. Paul and I were so inspired that I immediately arranged to have Maurice's text typed up and now hold an electronic version, a printed copy of which was on display at our Neighbourhood Plan consultation event. I have been told of another local history manuscript / book however I have so far failed to obtain a copy. If you have a copy or something similar could you please lend it to Paul or me so that we can expand the history we hold.

If you have other materials that you think may be of interest, for example photos or tales that you just need to get down on paper, do please share with us. Our ambition is to gather as much as we can, then have a book complete with accompanying illustrations produced and made available to all residents.

## Village News

### The Swan - Sunday Walks

On Sunday 20th January 27 walkers and a fine selection of dogs met at The Swan, enjoyed bacon rolls and the set off for a three and a half mile walk along

some of our footpaths led by Swan regular Jay. The event was a great success with the perfect walking weather shining bright on many of our hidden gems. Future walks are planned and all are welcome, just let Leanne at The Swan know that you would like to get involved.



ending at The Black Horse to enjoy a drink or two. Sunday 7th April - Joint Walk with Black Horse Woburn - meet at The Swan at 9:30am for your free Sausage or Bacon Sarnie with Tea or Coffee. The walk will take in the footpaths around Salford (different route to January walk) including Salford Mill before ending at The Swan to enjoy a drink or two. Of course you could make a day of

it by booking Sunday Lunch at The Black Horse or The Swan.

Sunday 10th March - Joint Walk with Black Horse Woburn - meet at The Black Horse at 9:30am for your free Sausage or Bacon Sarnie with Tea or Coffee. The spectacular walk will take in the grounds of Woburn Abbey before

This initiative is greatly appreciated by residents as its another opportunity for our community to come together and share all that's great about our community.



January's walk passed through Hulcote, but too soon to see Harry & Tina's glorious display of crocuses



## Observations

Hi Folks!

Well, what a winter we have had so far; despite a couple of cold, frosty spells it has been amazingly mild – especially compared to last winter's 'Beast from the East', which fortunately did not come back to torment us!

Last autumn was so mild and the winter so frost-free that, together with a very mild February spring bulbs started to appear early and shows of snowdrops and crocuses have been and are, wonderful!

In December the Christmas lunch was, as usual now, a great success, with excellent, tasty Christmas fare – it seems to get better every year! – now we are looking forward to the Spring lunch in April, yummy!

Sometimes as we go about our daily lives we see something which stops us in our tracks and which creates a charming memory. Last autumn, a grey heron – usually most elusive – was seen perched on the corner of a house roof in Brittens Lane, Salford! It stood there for quite a few minutes before raising its wings and slowly flapping off, heading south, perhaps to the dew-pond in one of the Harris Fold fields? As our largest British bird it was surely a sight to be seen!

Towards the end of January on a very frosty, misty but later very sunny day, a rambling walk took place. Starting at the Swan, Salford, the group of roughly twenty people headed off – with several dogs too – through the fields, following footpaths which took them around into Hulcote, passing horses, two manor houses, a church and several highland cattle before sweeping around back into Salford and a welcome break in the Swan. It was most enjoyable and the fun being helped by the fact that squidgy, muddy areas were frozen solid making the walking easier. About three miles and, one person said, 7,000 steps, long, it was an invigorating and pleasant experience. Two more walks are planned I believe – one from the Black Horse, Woburn, in March and one from the Swan in April.

As the weather continues mild, I think that we all hope that the cold snaps are over and that we are heading into spring with thoughts of maybe another hot summer. One thing for sure is that we can definitely look forward to the Spring lunch at our village hall in mid-April. On the 2<sup>nd</sup> March there was a Music Event in the village hall featuring Saskia GM and Poke. I hear it was a great success with over 80 people attending and raising over £800 for Action Against Cancer.

Fly past? It was a shock but also quite thrilling... I had been hearing on the news about a special fly past over Sheffield to remember the ten young Americans who lost their lives in a B17 bomber there during the Second World War. I had no idea though that there was a mini fly past over Cranfield on the 20<sup>th</sup> February – three Tornado jets roared over College farm, coming from Cranfield, seemingly just above tree-height. They took me completely by surprise; the very air seemed to become more solid and I felt pushed downwards as they roared over and I was able to see them clearly as they swept away over the village towards the south of Milton Keynes. They were here

on part of a tour of Britain prior to being decommissioned after many years of service,

which included being used in the Gulf War. Once again, technology has moved on and these Tornados have become out-dated...

Speak soon then folks, maybe in the middle of heat-wave next time!

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## The Hulcote & Salford Charities

The Charities within Hulcote and Salford have a long history, the earliest, Dr Woodward's, being based on a bequest of June 1675.

The main purpose is to provide grants and relief in one form or another to residents of the two villages who have been in their home for 6 months or more.

There have been 3 entities in all.

Largest was Town Lands, the original legacy of which dates back to 1807, primarily to provide winter fuel for people who had retired or whose work capabilities were restricted by age. Later, national support provision made this definition simpler such that pensionable age determined who qualified. Also bequeathed to the villages were cottages in Broughton Road, Salford, referred to as almshouses.

Dr Woodward's Charity, one of the two smaller entities, was aimed at providing uniforms for girls going into service, and tools for boys taking up apprenticeships.

The Hervey Charity, based on a grant from a will in 1800 was set up for relief for church-going widows.

The modern form of these charities took shape in 1981 when the freeholds of the cottages in Broughton Road were sold. This has provided the solid foundation for the present day via specialised investments. Fuel supplies were eventually replaced by cheques for resident pensioners thus reflecting changes in modern heating arrangements.

In turn, clearly young girls opting for servitude these days and demands for apprenticeship tools for boys is limited.

Instead, for example, grants for books to enable advanced studies after leaving school are considered. The principle of a small provision for church-going widows is retained.

Although the Trustees of each of these Village Charities were the same, they were considered independent until a few years ago when it was decided for administration and reporting purposes, to continue with the names and objectives of each but to bring them under the umbrella of the main body "Town Lands". This decision was endorsed by the Charity Commission.

The principal distribution of funds from Town Lands is concentrated on end-of-year payments to each household with a resident pensioner and gifts to children of school age. Broader support for the Villages is considered depending on circumstances, examples being a contribution to the funeral expenses of a resident and help towards the upkeep of the two churches.

As Villages' residents, if you wish to be considered or continue to be considered for a pensioner household payment or for schoolchildren resident in the village to be listed for gifts, please write to the Charities' registered contact, the treasurer Robert Harrison (Foxhills, Mill Lane, Hulcote, Beds. MK178BP). A summary of the Charities' official details and details of the Trustees may be seen at the Charity Commission website, [www.gov.uk/government/organisations/charity-commission](http://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/charity-commission) entering the Charity number 256465.

Bob Harrison

## From the Rector

### BREXODUS ?

We are rapidly approaching the date when the UK is due to leave the European Union. Big decisions need to be made by March 29<sup>th</sup>: Will it be Deal, No Deal or Delay? At stake for our country are huge consequences for the future - so it is no surprise that party political temperatures are rising.

Some might see the Exodus story, when the people of Israel left Egypt, as something equivalent. There was a lot of chaos and fear. There was uncertainty about the future. There was questioning of the leadership of Moses and grumbling. Clearly for them escaping meant freedom as they were in slavery, but it still meant leaving a lot behind.

In the Old Testament Story there was a clear call of God, strong guidance through plagues and miracles. But for Brexit everyone has their own opinion and it is mostly based in economic outlook. It is a peoples decision (and the referendum was fairly close!) with no obvious lead or sign from God. Some see Brexit as an Escape from foreign control, others have bright hope for a future outside the EU. Yet there are many who see departing as a failure of responsibility and rejection of good relationships – likely to lead to disappointment. Is it all more an example of the Genesis story of the Tower of Babel? That project collapsed with people spread across the face of the earth unable to co-operate. They had planned without God and without God they were diminished, scattered and got nowhere.

What will it mean for transport and freight? What will it mean for science? What will it mean for farming and fishing? While the different sectors each try and assess how we may be affected there seems no simple Christian diagnosis. Will we be split further away from the churches in Europe? Will it help the spread of the Gospel? No one knows. Presumably God does - as St Paul observes in Acts 17 v26f



‘God created all races of mankind and made them live throughout the whole earth. He fixed the times and places where they would live. He did this so that they would look for him and perhaps find him – for God is not far from any one of us’.

In all the changing circumstances of life it is wonderful to know that our Heavenly Father is looking out to welcome his prodigal children. Here and now we may face plenty of uncertainty, but the life of the Kingdom of God is like a seed growing. Christians are to grow in that life and show Christ’s love whatever happens.

With best wishes, *Hugh Symes-Thompson*

### Services - To Easter and beyond:

all 9.15am HC unless stated otherwise

March 10<sup>th</sup> Hulcote

April 28<sup>th</sup> - ? MP

March 24<sup>th</sup> Salford

May 12<sup>th</sup> – Hulcote

April 14<sup>th</sup> - Hulcote

May 26<sup>th</sup> - Salford

April 21<sup>st</sup> – Salford (Easter HC)

The Church AGM will be on Monday 8<sup>th</sup> April at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

### Stop Press - Early Warning

Reverend Hugh will retire from our Parish at the end of July. He will take his last service at St. Mary the Virgin on Sunday, 21<sup>st</sup> July at midday. This will be followed by a farewell lunch. Exact times and place of the lunch to be confirmed.



# MARY AGATE HALL, SALFORD

## EVENTS 2019



**POP QUIZ**  
SATURDAY 16<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY

19.30

£7.50

**MUSIC NIGHT - SASKIA GM & POKE**

SATURDAY 02<sup>ND</sup> MARCH

20.00

£11.00

**MARY AGATE HALL AGM**

MONDAY 18<sup>TH</sup> MARCH

19.30



**SPRING LUNCH**

SUNDAY 14<sup>TH</sup> APRIL

12.30

£15.00



**ELIZABETH II  
RACE NIGHT**

SATURDAY 8<sup>TH</sup> JUNE

19.30

£ 7.50



**PICNIC ON THE  
GREEN**

SATURDAY 06<sup>TH</sup> JULY

12.00

FREE



**HARVEST SUPPER**  
MONDAY 23<sup>RD</sup> SEPTEMBER

19.30

£10.00



**MACMILLAN  
COFFEE MORNING**  
FRIDAY 27<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER  
FROM 07.00



**QUIZ NIGHT**  
SATURDAY 12<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER

19.30

£7.50



**CHRISTMAS LUNCH**

SUNDAY 08<sup>TH</sup> DECEMBER

12.30

£15.00

**ALL WELCOME**

RING EARLY TO BUY YOUR TICKETS

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