



The Village Newsletter

Mottisfont & Dunbridge

# ACORN



Aug-Sept 2010

## **Mottisfont Village Fete**

**at the Village Hall**

**Sunday, 15<sup>th</sup> August, from 2pm**

**Fun for all the family**

**Live Music with**

**The Birnie Boozle Band**

**Stalls, Games, Competitions, Tombola,**

**Grand Draw, Cake Stall, Bar & B.B.Q.**

**Dance demo with John & Tanya**

**History, Art & Photography etc.**

**Children's Pet Competition**

**The prettiest pet, the most unusual pet, and other special categories, to suit everyone's pets!**

**Free to enter, just turn up on the day**

**Free Admission & Parking**

**WHEELCHAIR FRIENDLY VENUE**

**Grand Draw:** You should have received a book of tickets for the Grand Draw with last month's *Acorn*. Don't forget to buy or sell these and return the counterfoils plus money - it saves time and helps on the day. Otherwise, Tony "Rottweiler" Stemp will come knocking on your door!

**Tombola Stall and Cake Stall:** As always, all money raised goes to help the Village Hall funds. If you are able to spare a bottle or tin or two, it would be very much appreciated. Better still, if you can bake a cake,

scones or the like, these are always highly popular. (Something from Aldi's will do at a pinch...!)

**Stop Press:** Our local rural police officer has asked if she can be present. I understand this may be for the public launch of their latest high speed vehicle for use in the fight against crime in Test Valley. Come and see!

Gordon 340129

## Parish Council

### Children's play area

As a result of housing development in the parish, we have been allocated some money for the provision of children's play areas - possibly around £1,000. The Parish Council is looking for suggestions about how we might spend it and where. One idea is to lay out a small football pitch at the Village Hall and put up some goal posts. Have you got a better idea? And what about something for small children? Is the Village Hall the right place, or are there better alternatives?

There are potential safety and liability issues, so we will need to think carefully about what to do, but Jacquie Horne, Jeff Channing or any of your other Parish Councillors would be really grateful for your views.

Date of next meeting: 29th September. Everyone welcome.



The National Trust is about to embark on creating an exciting future for the Abbey Farmyard buildings which sit within the centre of the village.

The Trust is keen not only to tell the local community about their plans, but also to set up a strong dialogue with local people about the future of the Abbey Farmyard and how it can be refurbished for the benefit of all.

We are planning to set up a Village Day in the autumn, which will be organised by Planning Aid South, a body set up by the Royal Town Planning Institute and wholly independent of the National Trust.

When the date is set we will advertise it widely around Mottisfont and encourage all to come and attend a series of informal workshops, to report and record local opinions and thoughts.

## MOTTISFONT & DUNBRIDGE W.I.



At our July meeting, members and visitors were given an absorbing and informative talk by John Ericson on the Shakers of North America. With the aid of a Powerpoint system, he gave us a fascinating insight into the

Shaker history, doctrines, architecture and furniture, for which they are well known and which reflect their simple lifestyle. The Shakers derived their name from the leaping, shaking and dancing that took place during their worship, and were originally known as the Shaking Quakers, which later became the Shakers.

In 1774 Ann Lee and her husband, together with eight followers, set sail from Liverpool to New York and, after several years, established the first village at New Lebanon in New York. Their belief was for people to live in a society where everyone was equal, and to be a celibate society that would work together for the good of all. They increased in numbers by taking in converts, orphans and families, who then lived in separate houses.

Many communities were established in New England and into Ohio and Kentucky. However, by the late 19th and early 20th centuries, many of these communities had closed or fallen into disrepair, but Hancock in Massachusetts and Canterbury in New Hampshire are now open as living museums. Today, the Shakers number just four, who still live the Shaker life at Sabbathday

Lake in Maine.

Members recently enjoyed a walk along the River Test, on a beautiful June evening, and a very interesting historical walk around the Southampton Walls with a Blue Badge Guide.

On Tuesday, 10th August, we welcome Barbara Burbridge, who will be talking about the Moodys of Church Street, Romsey.

On Sunday, 15th August, we are holding a Toy, Bric-à-Brac and Book Stall at the Mottisfont Village Fete, at 2.00 pm. Cathie on 340129 or Frances on 301614 will be happy to arrange collection of any items.

Looking ahead into September and October:

- ◆ Tuesday, 14th September: "Everything Stops For Tea" - Speaker Jennifer Rose. 8.00 pm at Mottisfont Village Hall.
- ◆ Monday, 4th October: Test Valley Group Meeting at King's Somborne Village Hall at 7.30 pm.
- ◆ Speaker: Andy McIndoe of Hilliers on "Losing The Plot" - downsizing your garden for easy maintenance.

Visitors are welcome at all our meetings - why not come along?

Audrey Atchison, 301156

## WHAT'S ON AT MOTTISFONT ABBEY

### August

**Kids Go Free** Throughout the month of August, kids go free! Bring them along to Mottisfont and discover the magical grounds, fascinating house, free trail sheets and the wonderful world of Beatrix Potter.

**Jemima Puddle-duck Family Trail 1** - 31 August, 11am - 5pm. Discover the waddling world of ducks with our family friendly trail. Trail £2 - prize included.

**Mr. McGregor's Garden Time: Seeds of Yesteryear** 7, 14, 21 & 28 August, 12pm-3pm. Drop in and have a go at making paper pot planters and sowing free heritage seeds to take home and grow at home. No gardening experience required. Free to all ages.

**Beatrix Potter Storytime** 1, 8, 15, 22, & 29 August, 12pm - 4pm. Join us every Sunday to hear a reading from one of Beatrix Potter's famous tales. Free to all ages.

**Art Workshop - Working with pastels: Owl**  
11 August, 10am - 3pm. Join Jenny Hill, leading artist for Derwent Pastel Pencils, and master the technique of drawing with pastel pencils. Jenny will lead the group in building up texture to create a picture of an owl. Booking essential on 01794 344020. Tickets £25.00, including refreshments throughout the course and materials. Please bring lunch.

**Family Fun - Paper Flowers** 15 August, 12pm-4pm. Come along and be inspired by the beautiful grounds at Mottisfont. Make and take home a simple paper flower, as well as make a flower to display in Mr. McGregor's Garden. Booking not necessary - drop in workshop. Free to all ages.

### **Local People, Local Passions**

- ◆ Timsbury Modern Painters, 14 - 19 August, 11am - 5pm. Discover a local group of talented artists exhibiting and selling their work.
- ◆ Oakwood Artists, 21 - 26 August. Mottisfont welcomes this new group to exhibit at Mottisfont, a local group of talented artists exhibiting and selling their work.
- ◆ Andover Photographic Society, 18 August - 2 September. Come along and discover a group of talented photographers, exhibiting their work for the first time at Mottisfont.

### **Family Outdoor Theatre: The Secret Garden**

Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic tale of a young orphaned girl who finds the key to friendship and happiness by unlocking her uncle's secret garden. Come and experience the world of the Secret Garden in the Heartbreak style - suitable for all who believe in magic, especially aged 6yrs & above. Adult £12, child £8. Booking essential on 0844 249 1895.

### September

#### **Beatrix Potter Time Exhibition**

3 July - 30 September, 11am - 5pm. Don't miss out -

this is a rare chance to see original drawings and watercolour illustrations by Beatrix Potter, on loan for the first time from her home in the Lake District.

**Jeremy Fisher Family Trail 1** - 30 September, 11am - 5pm. Discover the world of Mottisfont's water habitats with our family friendly trail. Trail £2, prize included.

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- ◆ The First Gallery, 4 - 9 September, 11am - 5pm.
- ◆ Brushstrokes, 11 - 16 September.

### **Family Fun: Corndolls and Horns of Plenty**

12 September, 12pm-4pm. Celebrate the harvest season by learning to make simple corndolls and horns of plenty, decorating them with ribbons, flowers and ears of corn. £1 per child/adult. Booking not necessary - drop in workshop.

### **Art Workshop - Working with pencils**

22 September, 10am - 3pm. Join Jenny Hill, leading artist for Derwent Pastel Pencils, and master the technique of drawing with pencils. Jenny will lead the group in building up texture to create a picture of a rabbit. Booking essential on 01794 344020. Tickets £25.00, including refreshments throughout the course and materials. Please bring lunch.

### **The Great Greener Gardening Show Day**

25 September, 11am - 5pm. Free entry to all. Discover the history of the house and stroll around the grounds. Dig up your prized vegetable and enter it into our vegetable competition.

### **Photography Trail - Into Autumn** 26 September,

8:30am - 4:30pm. Early morning autumn light. The best light is usually first thing in the morning. This tour, starting at dawn, will guide you through informal photographic opportunities, using your own camera equipment to learn new and different perspectives. Themes to include water, Mottisfont Estate and Nature. A light hearted approach to the art. Suitable for beginners and improving photographers. Booking essential on 01794 344020. All tickets £69.50, including refreshments and lunch.

Helen Potts  
Visitor Service Manager, 344017

Dear Friends,



As we have reached August and so perhaps being a little more light hearted, I thought you might be interested in this holiday season to hear of one of our better known saints, St. Augustine of Hippo, whose feast day is 28th August, and is in fact the Patron Saint of brewers.

His sainthood came about because of his conversion from a former life of loose living, which included parties, entertainment, and worldly ambitions. His complete turnaround and conversion has been an inspiration to many who struggle with a particular vice or habit they long to break.

This famous son of St. Monica was born in Africa and spent many years of his life in wicked living and in false beliefs. Though he was one of the most intelligent men who ever lived and though he had been brought up a Christian, his sins of impurity and his pride darkened his mind so much that he could not see or understand the Divine Truth anymore.

Through the prayers of his holy mother and the marvellous preaching of St. Ambrose, Augustine finally became convinced that Christianity was the one true religion. Yet he did not become a Christian then, because he thought he could never live a pure life.

One day however, he heard about two men who had suddenly been converted on reading the life of St. Antony, and he felt terribly ashamed of himself. "What

are we doing?" he cried to his friend Alipius. "Unlearned people are taking Heaven by force, while we, with all our knowledge, are so cowardly that we keep rolling around in the mud of our sins!" Full of bitter sorrow, Augustine flung himself out into the garden and cried out to God, "How long more, O Lord? Why does not this hour put an end to my sins?" Just then he heard a child singing, "Take up and read!" Thinking that God intended him to hear those words, he picked up the book of the Letters of St. Paul, and read the first passage his gaze fell on. It was just what Augustine needed, for in it, St. Paul says to put away all impurity and to live in imitation of Jesus. That did it! From then on, Augustine began a new life. He was baptized, became a priest, a bishop, a famous Catholic writer, founder of religious priests, and one of the greatest saints that ever lived.

He became very devout and charitable, too. On the wall of his room he had the following sentence written in large letters: "Here we do not speak evil of anyone." St. Augustine overcame strong heresies, practiced great poverty and supported the poor, preached very often and prayed with great fervour right up until his death. "Too late have I loved You!" he once cried to God, but with his holy life he certainly made up for the sins he committed before his conversion. So you see, there is hope for all of us!

With blessings,

Ron Corne.  
Rector.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

Time	1 Aug. Trinity 9	8 Aug. Trinity 10	15 Aug. Trinity 11	22 Aug. Trinity 12	29 Aug. Trinity 13	5 Sept. Trinity 14	12 Sept. Trinity 15	19 Sept. Trinity 16	26 Sept. Trinity 17 (Harvest)
8am	Broughton HC CW	Broughton HC BCP				Broughton HC CW	Broughton HC BCP		
9.30 am	Bossington HC BCP	Broughton Family Service Houghton HC	Mottisfont HC BCP	Broughton Family Communion CW	Bossington HC for the whole benefice	Bossington HC BCP	Broughton Family Service ----- Houghton HC	Mottisfont HC BCP ----- Broughton Sunday Club	Broughton Harvest Family Communion CW & Sunday Club
11am	No service at Mottisfont	No service at Mottisfont	Broughton HC CW	Mottisfont Family Communion CW		Mottisfont Matins	Mottisfont Family Service	Broughton HC & Coffee Club	Mottisfont Harvest Family Communion
6pm	Houghton Evensong		Houghton Evensong	Houghton HC BCP	6:30pm Bossington Compline	Houghton Evensong		Houghton Evensong	Houghton HC BCP

9:30am Wednesdays: Broughton HC BCP  
(HC: Holy Communion, BCP: Book of Common Prayer, CW: Common Worship)  
Children's Sunday Club and Coffee Clubs at Broughton will resume in September

## BROUGHTON BRIGHT HOUR

Thursdays at 2.30pm in the New Room at St. Mary's Church, Broughton.

*There will not be any meetings during August.*

2nd September: Mrs. Ann Ridout  
9th September: Members Meeting  
16th September: 77th Anniversary Service  
23rd September: Mrs. Sheila Few  
30th September: Miss Barbara Hillier

### **Bright Hour 77th Anniversary Service Thursday, 16th September, 2pm, Broughton Village Hall**

Guest speaker Mr. David Stone, who has been Head Gardener at Mottisfont Abbey for 33 years.

#### ***"Closer to God in a Garden?"***

David will be talking about some of the many people he has met at Mottisfont over the years and the way that the garden, and God's working through it, has impacted upon their lives and his own.

The Service will be followed by tea.

Please come and join us.

Barbara Perry, Booking Secretary, 301466

## ACORN SUMMER BREAK

The editors are taking a summer break, so the next edition of the *Acorn* will be published at the start of October. The deadline for contributions for this edition will be 16th September.



We wish you a very pleasant summer!

## Electric Blanket Safety

Hampshire Trading Standards Service operates a series of electric blanket safety checks throughout Hampshire. This is a free service and residents are encouraged to make an appointment and bring their blanket to a central location for testing. August may not seem to be the right time to be thinking about electric blankets, but if there is a fault, you'll have plenty of time to sort it out.

Like all electrical equipment, electric blankets have a limited life and can have faults which are not always obvious. In 2009 we failed 60% of blankets brought in.

A voucher giving a discount on a replacement blanket is available for all failures.

The telephone number for appointments or advice is 01962 833 358.

## NEW ROAD SIGNS

Two young Dunbridge residents have been busy making home-made road signs in an attempt to slow down traffic on Barley Hill. Hattie Butler and Maisie Lake decided to do this after pet cat Honey was knocked down by a car and suffered a badly broken leg, fractured pelvis and internal injuries. Hattie Butler age 9 describes what happened.

"On Monday evening the Butler family had a shock. There was a man and woman knocking on our door at 8:30pm saying that they had hit our cat Honey. So the Butlers went off looking for her. Jon Butler (dad) came along from a meeting and helped us, as did all the neighbours. When Jon walked in he saw Honey on the doorstep with a broken leg and blood dripping from her. We got Honey and put her in a cat basket and Jon called the emergency vet in Winchester. She had to have some difficult surgery and now is contained in a dog cage with basket, litter tray and food (posh). Now she is getting better, thankfully!"

Mum, Heather Butler, added "We don't know if the couple who hit her were driving too fast or if it was just bad luck that the cat ran across the road just as they drove past. Luckily they let us know what happened and we could seek treatment for Honey in time.

"We do have a problem with cars speeding up and down the hill as only one line of traffic can proceed past the row of parked cars on Barley Hill and no-one seems to want to wait. It is a 30mph limit but we

regularly get cars going past at 50 or even more.

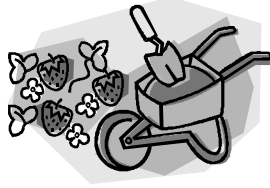
The girls wanted to try to do something to slow the cars down after Honey was hurt, as there are at least eight cats living on this small stretch of road at risk of injury."



Pictured here are Hattie and Maisie with their signs.

## Gardening Club

Don't forget to bring your best marrows and runner beans to the Village Fete on 15th August for our competition.



Our meeting originally planned for Tuesday, 21st September has been cancelled.

On Tuesday, 19th October Peter Wilkins will give a talk on Kimbridge Estate. This will start at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. £2.00 entrance.

All are very welcome!

Michael Horne

## Local History Group

We are still looking for somewhere to display the old Bier (coffin carrier). It is about 8ft long and about 2.5ft wide and high.

Any suggestions would be welcome!

Michael Horne

## Awbridge Primary School News

As the summer term draws to a close, there have been a number of exciting events at school.

The summer production this year was Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat. The children played to enthusiastic audiences over four days with many humming the tunes on the way out! It was a great success and once again a testament to the performance and production skills of Class 5's teacher, Mrs Buckland.



Contributions from the audiences raised £300 for Cancer Research.

The school's new library/reception was officially opened by children's author Ali Sparkes on Friday, 16th July. Ali won the prestigious Blue Peter Children's Book of the Year Award this year and the children really enjoyed meeting her and asking her questions about her writing, as well as hearing her read excerpts from her novels.

## WALKING GROUP

Meets on the second Friday of the month. A very sociable little group - no marathons!

- ◆ 13th August, 09.50 for a train to Dean
- ◆ 10th September, 10am at the Mill Arms
- ◆ 8th October, 10am at the Mill Arms (a bit longer than usual, with lunch out)



Gordon, 340129

## Fancy a trip out? You could go every week!

Our village bus is about to be renewed, and will continue to offer a regular service to surrounding towns:

- ◆ Salisbury for market day on a Tuesday morning
- ◆ Southampton on the first Wednesday of the month (all day)
- ◆ Winchester on the second Wednesday afternoon of the month
- ◆ Romsey on Thursday mornings and Friday afternoons

A full timetable is displayed on the village notice boards, or ring Jacquie Horne on 340105 to have your own copy to keep.

## SMALL ADS

### REQUIRE HELP IN YOUR GARDEN?

Having now completed my studies at Sparsholt College, and before starting Uni in October, I am available to undertake gardening work in the Mottisfont/Dunbridge area during the summer months. I am a keen, responsible and hard worker with experience in horticulture. Rates are £10ph. Contact Justin Groves on 341301.

### CABIN BED FOR SALE

Wood construction, used, but in good order. Mattress available. £15 to a good home! Call Peter on 340793.



## MOTTISFONT SOCIAL CLUB

### CALLING ALL PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, AUNTIES, UNCLAS AND CHILD CARERS!

We are desperately looking for donations of children's toys, games and books to sell at the Village Fete in aid of the Children's Christmas Party. If you have anything that your children have grown out of, we would really appreciate it.

Donations can be left with Catherine Jenkins at Hatt Farm, Mottisfont; Doug Haste at Station House, Mottisfont ;or Tracy Holmes at 4 Spearywell, Mottisfont.

### DON'T FORGET THE TABLE TOP SALE AT MOTTISFONT SOCIAL CLUB 24TH JULY 1PM

Tables available, £5 each – please contact Tracy Holmes on 341939 to reserve one.

## Mottisfont Fly-Fishing Club

Fly-fishing residents of Mottisfont and Dunbridge are eligible to purchase a Village Ticket to fish the Test or the Dun, subject to availability, from August to October 2010.

We can only offer one £20 ticket per applicant, and the tickets are strictly for Mottisfont and Dunbridge residents, not for non-local friends or family members.

You do not need to be a fly-fishing expert, but you must have some experience, your own kit, and a rod licence!

Please email [fishing@mottisfont.org.uk](mailto:fishing@mottisfont.org.uk) or call Robert on 341310.

## ACORN COMMUNITY PRE-SCHOOL



A Pre-School for children from 2½ years to school age, with a dedicated setting in a rural location - next door to Lockerley & East Dean Memorial Hall, Butts Green.

Wide range of activities - use of extensive outdoor space - experienced and caring staff - good staff to child ratio - strong links with local primary schools - learning through play as part of the Early Years Foundation stage - registered with Ofsted.

Open 9am to noon, Monday to Friday.

For further information, please contact Danae Mathews on 342441 or 07860 662685 (mobile)

## MOTTISFONT FC's ANNUAL GRUCK RACING

on

**Sunday, 22nd August**  
at Mottisfont Abbey

A programme of 8 races

Tote facilities  
Free children's competition  
Charity race  
BAR-B-Q

**FREE  
ADMISSION**

First race: 5.15pm

By Kind permission of the National Trust

## PARTY TIME!

It's often said that the worst thing about a neighbour's noisy party is not being invited. But if you're holding a party, spare a thought for those nearby who may not share your taste in music, nor keep the same hours as you. Remember that especially in the summer months, most people sleep (or try to!) with the bedroom window open.

Have a great time, but try to minimise the impact on others - especially if you haven't invited them!

## The Thomas Dowse Trust

The Thomas Dowse Trust was created to provide people up to the age of 25 years with financial assistance towards educational requirements. The Trust meets four times a year (March, June, September and November) to award grants to those who show a need for financial assistance towards their education, whether it be for Pre-School, School, College or University.

The next Trust meeting will be held in September. All applications for the September meeting must be submitted to the Secretary, Mrs Christine Hoskins, The Old Thatch, High Street, Broughton, no later than the end of August. Any application received after this date will be carried forward to the next meeting in November 2010.

If you live in the Benefice of Bossington and Mottisfont and would like to apply for a grant, application forms can be obtained from the church, the village hall or the Secretary.

## S.C.A.R. (Skin Cancer Alert Risk)

It is known that the sun is a major factor in the development of skin cancers from which we are all at risk. So remember to take precautions, especially during the summer months. To be safe in the sun during the summer holiday season follow the *Sun SMART* rules:

### STAY IN THE SHADE

Especially between the hours of 11am & 3pm. This is when the sun is at its highest and the ultraviolet (UV) rays are strongest.

### MAKE SURE YOU NEVER BURN

In as little as 15 minutes the UVB can turn your skin red and inflamed and painful – this is sunburn. 80% of UV rays can be reflected back from sand, water, snow and cement. UV rays are at their highest from May to September. UV rays can still get through on an overcast day.

### ALWAYS COVER UP

When outside between the hours of 11am & 3pm, protect your body by wearing long sleeves and long trousers/skirts. Close weave materials and natural fibres are best to limit the amount of sunlight that reaches your skin. Protect your face, ears and neck by wearing a wide brimmed hat. Protect your eyes by wearing good quality wrap-around sunglasses.

### REMEMBER TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN

Young skin is very delicate and easily damaged by the sun. Keep children under 12 months completely out of the sun as far as you are able. Wide brimmed or 'foreign legion' type hats provide the best protection for face, ears and neck. Getting young children used to following the *Sun Smart* rules will provide a new generation of sun conscious adults.

### USE FACTOR 15+ SUNSCREEN

Liberal apply sunscreen 30 minutes before going out in the sun. Re-apply regularly, especially after swimming. You should still limit the amount of time spent in the sun.

Skin cancer is the second most common cancer in Britain today. Latest statistics state that over 90,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported each year. Fortunately most are completely curable forms, but more cases are being diagnosed as a serious disease called malignant melanoma, which has the potential to spread to other sites or organs within the body.

So remember, don't hesitate to see your GP straight away if you have any mole which is changing shape, colour or size. Skin cancer is curable if caught and treated early.

## Who's Who, What's What and Where's Where in Mottisfont and Dunbridge

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<b>Horticultural Society</b>		Michael Horne	340105		Secretary	Peter Simmonds	340891
<b>First Responders</b>	Coordinator	Marion Gray	341370		Secretary	Tracy Holmes	341939
<b>Football Club</b>	Secretary	John Fryer	512695		Steward	Linda Taggart	340521
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<b>Mill Arms</b>		Andrea and Ian Bentall	340401		Private Hire	Julie Smith	301470
<b>Mottisfont Abbey</b>	Est. Manager		340757		Operations	Mike Howe	301723
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	Dunbridge	Cliff Astur	341922	(Reg.Charity	Village Hall	Jon &	
<b>Parish Council</b>	Clerk	Sue Holder	340130	No. 291629)	Entertainments	Heather Butler	340740
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