

STOGURSEY NEWS



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July 2020

Editorial

We welcome all our readers to the July edition of Stogursey News.

In this edition you can read how 'lockdown' has impacted on us in the village, both in negative ways but positively, too. A sad piece of news is the ending of Stagecoach. So many have appreciated the efforts of its team of volunteers during the past 5 years.

But where one door closes, another opens, as the saying goes. The new Stogursey Community Support Network (SCSN) is going from strength to strength and the new 'Share-a Meal' scheme has now swung into action. Perhaps you could benefit?

Stogursey School, as always, are working hard to do the best they can for our children. Those who are lucky enough to be back, have clearly been having fun with their learning and creative activities. And how great to read that Year 6 are back to enjoy their final term before moving on to their new schools. Did anyone living nearby hear their Djembe drumming?!

You'll see that the SCSN are also hoping, with local support, to set up a summer holidays scheme for children. Wouldn't that be great, especially for those who have not been able to get back to school yet?

Finally don't forget to read the Stogursey Arts Festival update. Perhaps while we wait for lockdown to lift, we can get to work on our scarecrows!

Wishing good health to you all.

Editorial Team

Stogursey-Online.uk

This is the parish website. It hosts pages for events, societies, community links and Parish Council news.

You can post local upcoming events on the parish website www.stogursey-online.uk

Stogursey News is posted every month on the website - useful if the delivery of your paper copy is delayed.

Stogursey News

This is an independent voluntary initiative. It is printed free of charge as a contribution to the community by Hinkley Point B (EdF).

The News offers an extra page monthly for the use of Hinkley Point C (EdF) to keep local residents well-informed.

**Deadline for AUGUST contributions:
10.00 am Wednesday 15th July 2020**

How to contribute to Stogursey News:

a) by email:

- * Prepare your contribution as a 'word' document.
- * Attach it to an email.
- * Send it to stogurseynews@hotmail.co.uk

b) by hand:

- * Write or type your contribution.
- * Put it into the 'Stogursey News' box in the Post Office.

A few points to remember:

- Submit your contribution by the deadline date.
- Keep within the 500-word limit.
- Provide your contact details so that we can get in touch if we need to edit.
(Stogursey News Team reserves the right to edit contributions for length and layout.)
- Send your contribution each and every month you would like it published.
- Your illustrations must be copyright free.
(Stogursey News will not be liable for costs resulting from prosecution if this condition is ignored.)

We look forward to receiving your contributions.

Thank you

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STOGURSEY AFC

On April 4th we were going to hold a race and presentation night in the Greyhound. As you know, we had to cancel it. That meant that the £199 totes we normally run had to be drawn out of a hat. The one tote that got finished was won by Chris Morgan. There is one tote still to be finished by Greg Miller at a later date.

We have yet to arrange the presentation of a cheque for £5817.50 to the Rowan Suite at Musgrove Park Hospital for a specialist water-birth monitoring machine which will be paid for by 'Lydia's Legacy'.

Thanks to everyone who supported us.
I will keep you informed of developments.

C M Palmer

STAGECOACH NEWS

It is with great regret that, after 5 very successful years, Stogursey Parish Stagecoach has now been discontinued.

As we have received no funds for several weeks, the phone contract has had to be terminated, so please be aware that this number is no longer in use.

Cat owners

Does your cat use a litter tray, or is there a space in your garden for the cat to use as a toilet?

Our small front garden is used on a regular basis as a cat toilet. The resulting mess and smell is disgusting. We have tried many products to deter them but with no success.

Any suggestions? HELP!

Joan Ibbs

VICTORY HALL LOTTERY

MAY 2020 DRAW

1 st Prize	£25.00	Chris Ford	34
2 nd Prize	£15.00	Venita Caine	152
3 rd Prize	£10.00	Sally Fox	115



**Somerset
Sight** Working with people
who lack sight, not vision

Do you have a few hours to spare a month to visit someone in your area?

Would you like to help someone in your local Community?

Being visually impaired can be very isolating and to help with this we are looking for people to:

- Befriend someone in their local area who needs a little company just to sit and chat over a cup of tea, or
- Maybe go out and visit a Garden Centre, or
- Help with correspondence and maybe some personal shopping.

Somerset Sight is a long-established charity covering the whole of Somerset. Our Volunteer Visiting Service provides an invaluable lifeline to many lonely and isolated people who may otherwise not see anyone from one week's end to another, and a friendly face once a week or once a fortnight can make an enormous difference to someone's life.

We give full training and reimburse all reasonable expenses.

If you feel that this is something you would like to do, then please contact:

Avril Johnson Volunteer Visiting Co-ordinator on 01823 366143

or email avril@somersetsight.org.uk



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Registered charity No. 1154472

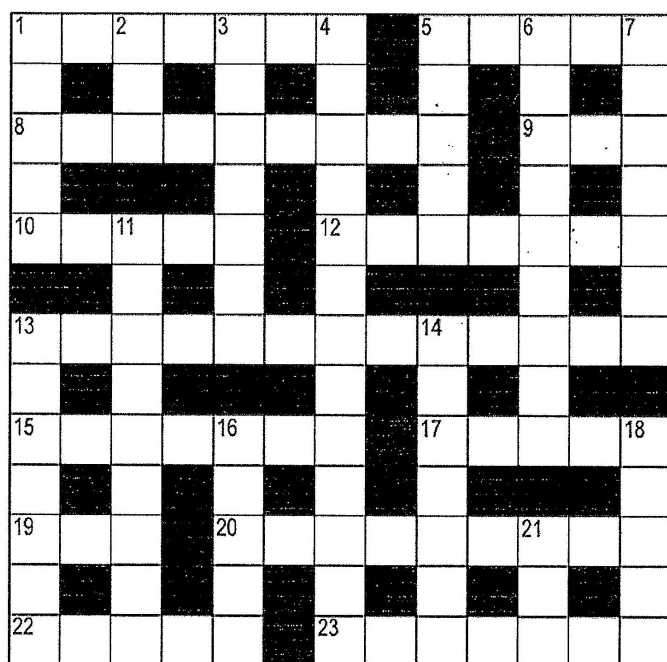
Solution to Quick Crossword No 1 (June 2020)

Clues Across: 1. alpiners, 5. acres, 8. midsummer, 9. BMI, 10. nymph, 12. rallied, 13. deoxygenating, 15. vibrant, 17. digit, 19. Aga, 20. hawkmoths, 22. eased, 23. Sinatra

Clues Down: 1. Admin, 2. pod, 3. naughty, 4. Somerset towns, 5. April, 6. rabbiting, 7. shindig, 11. moonbeams, 13. deviate, 14. abdomen, 16. aphid, 18. Tesla, 21. tot

QUICK CROSSWORD No. 2 (July 2020)

compiled by Helen Cuttall



CLUES ACROSS

1. A stone fruit (7)
5. Silver - - - - tree (5)
8. London Fog (3,6)
9. Computer port (3)
10. Icon to express emotion (5)
12. Nickname of Louis Armstrong (7)
13. See the winning goals again (6,7)
15. Not much of this on an aircraft (3,4)
17. Duty lists (5)
19. Your Granny (3)
20. Boat with twin hulls (9)
22. Village near Langport (5)
23. Person who makes leather objects for horses (7)

CLUES DOWN

1. A Somerset fruit (5)
2. Chris - - - : gravel-voiced English singer (3)
3. Spanish sausage (7)
4. You don't want these in your carpets (8,5)
5. Soft, flat hat (5)
6. Coarse plaster surface (9)
7. Favourite biscuits (7)
11. Eight-sided (9)
13. US state capital of Georgia (7)
14. Massive Egyptian structure (7)
16. An Academy Award (5)
18. System for detecting objects underwater (5)
21. Armed forces charity (3)

Bereavement support

The Somerset Bereavement Support Service is here if you've been bereaved and need emotional support or someone to talk to.

How we can help

Marie Curie Companions can provide bereavement support for people across Somerset who are over the age of 18. This service provides telephone support calls with compassionate volunteers. They've all completed specific training, including how to support people in sensitive situations and dealing with difficult subjects, such as death, dying and bereavement.

In addition, a further six sessions of one-to-one bereavement counselling can be provided by experienced bereavement support workers at Mind in Somerset specialist bereavement service. Mind in Somerset support adults and children aged 12+ . They can work in a whole family setting if needed.

We are here to help and welcome your call.
9am to 5pm, Monday to Saturday.

Call us on **0800 304 7412**

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Stogursey Arts Trust

"Art is the only way to run away without leaving home." *Twyla Sharp*

Last month the Arts Trust team met online from our various homes to discuss what we could do in 'lockdown' to keep the Festival alive in 2020. We used the conference/meeting programme Zoom, where we could safely see each other and have a discussion via a computer screen.

It's a familiar sight now on TV and is just one of the novel changes we are seeing people use to communicate without leaving home. Could these be the self-portraits of our time?

It is interesting to see how the participants arrange the composition of what we see of themselves on screen and the backdrops they choose behind them. Carefully tidied bookcases, kitchens pristinely cleaned, sofas with artworks in view all add to these curious self-portraits. Some of course don't bother to set the scene and you get to see a lot of ceilings and the participants 'as they really are'. You may, if you look carefully, even see their discarded washing, children's toys and the odd dish or mug waiting to be washed up. There is an honesty to these compositions in contrast those that are more deliberately considered. These 'accidental' portraits can even influence how we perceive the characters and personalities we are listening to and what they maybe talking about or presenting.

These digital portraits provide us with a window to peer through at and into the individual.

In the trendy Prenzlauer Berg neighbourhood of East Berlin, two artistic curators, Ovul Durmusoglu and Joanna Warsza, have developed a stay-at-home art project called Die Balkone: life, art, pandemic and proximity in windows&balconies. Many of the visual installations deal with the pandemic and the concept of self-isolation, while others involve live performances. The project features a map with guides on where and when to look up!

As we contemplate our 2020 Festival, which may inevitably have restrictions, we thought we could build on the past successes of Lighting up Stogursey and the Scarecrow Trail. This year we are proposing a trail where you can safely join in by making scarecrows, window displays, projections and light shows.

There could be various themes from 'Your Lockdown Window Gallery', window self-portraits, to your personal

comments on this moment in history. Once we fix a date we will let you know and work out a way to put all your ideas on a map of the trail.

Last month we asked you to send in your photos of current life in Lockdown, by posting us a message through our Facebook channel or emailing us the attachments at pictures@stogurseyartsfestival.co.uk. Do keep sending them in as we may display a selection of these in some of the windows on the High Street during the festival.

Follow us on Stogursey Arts Festival Facebook. Additional information on future events will be posted at www.stogurseyartsfestival.co.uk

Stay safe, stay alert and be creative.

Mike Bradshaw for Stogursey Arts

Slugs and Snails in your garden?

In **'Spade, Skirret and Parsnip - The Curious History of Vegetables'**, Bill Laws, recounts some of the ways which have been used over the centuries to deal with these garden pests:

"1000 An Arab gardener in Spain recommends laying cabbage leaves under which slugs and snails shelter at night. In the early morning the gardener can dispose of them.

1571 Kitchen garden paths are watered with an infusion of walnut leaves, salt and crushed shells.

1820 'Annoy them' by scattering caustic substances over them or by watering them with bitter infusions such as vinegar or lime water.

1900 Plants should be encircled with zinc collars.

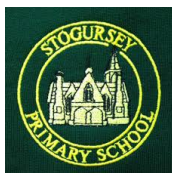
1930 Ducklings should be let in to the vegetable garden to forage for slugs and snails.

1970 Hand collect slugs and snails and deposit them in a bucket filled with creosote-flavoured water.

1990 Collect slugs and snails by hand and throw them over the garden wall. But amateur experiments marking snails' shells with paint suggested the snail had good homing instincts."

In **'Gardening Myths and Misconceptions'**, Charles Dowding writes that having "fewer weeds results in less . . . moist leaves for slugs to hide in by day and then eat by night."

Happy Gardening!



Stogursey C of E Primary and Pre-School



Since the beginning of June, more children have been attending school. This month we find out about what has been happening in each of the bubbles.

Alfoxton Bubble

Since more children have come back to school, Alfoxton classroom has been occupied by some very keen children who have been working hard and exploring our outside bubble. We spend the mornings completing Maths and English work, whilst abiding by the social distancing rules. After that, we spend time doing outdoor yoga, games and crafts with weather allowing.



We have also been helping the local Troglett family by building them houses and writing to them. Only thing is, we have never actually met them!



School is very different to anything we are used to, but we are making the most of it. Alfoxton has collectively said, "It feels a bit weird because the school is less busy and the tables are separate and we have to social distance."

When asking the children what they have enjoyed the most about school after lockdown, two children said, "I have enjoyed doing the work." One said they particularly enjoyed the Maths and English, whilst another said, "I have really liked doing all the outdoor learning." Goes to show a bit of normality has gone a long way.

We have also been sowing seeds and watching them grow. Can you spot Jacob's cross?

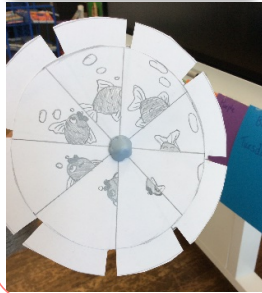
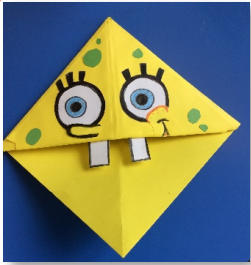


This week we welcomed back pupils in year 6 – what a brilliant week it has been!

"We have had a wonderful time," exclaimed the Year 6's. "We have been busy drumming away! Look at us learning to play the Djembe drums!"

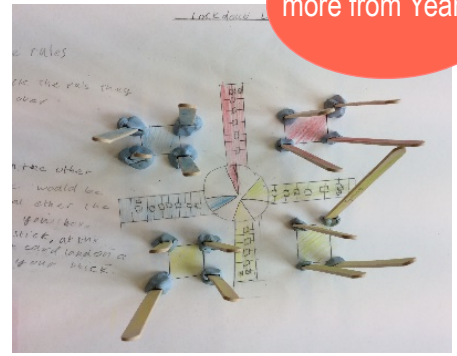
Year 6 bubble





As well as continuing our learning packs (English and Maths) we have:

- created origami bookmarks,
- pretended to be the Prime Minister (answering questions in role during Prime Minister's question time),
- created phenakistiscopes (animation – one of the first forms of moving media entertainment),
- created some amazing Lego models,
- enjoyed playing outdoors, and created some amazing board games!



We also completed Joe Wicks' PE lessons and a lot more!

We have had a fantastic week and look forward to the next. Next week, we have decided to adopt a rainbow theme and dress up each day in a different colour.



It is a strange time to be in class at the moment but the children coming back have been so excited and have adapted really well to the changes in our school routines. We have been spending as much time down on the field as possible, even if it has been raining! The children have loved being able to explore the field area and make the most of having

Triscombe Bubble

so much space around them. We have been doing lots of outdoor learning sessions involving making houses for imaginary creatures out of natural resources and creating artwork using materials found on the field.



The children have been eager to do lots of creative activities so we have been focusing on different artists in the afternoons and producing artwork in the style of those artists. So far we have learnt about Vincent Van Gogh and re-created his famous 'Sunflowers' painting. The children enjoyed discussing his paintings and were good at making observations. Maddison said, "Look there are light bits and dark bits", and Aaliyah said, "he has used bright colours to make it nice".



Next we looked at Pablo Picasso and the children wanted to recreate his famous painting of 'Weeping Woman'. The children were able to follow instructions to re-create the face of a woman and then selected bold colours to paint the face. This is what the children had to say about the paintings: Aaliyah said, "they're beautiful", Harley said, "they look strange because there's different colours", and Alfred said "I think they're haunted pictures because they're weird".

How the children feel being at school

"I like that we get to do lots of learning about Maths and English. I like playing with my friends on the field".
Aaliya

"I like being back in class with my friends and seeing them again". *Maddison*

"I like coming into school because we get to do painting". *Alfred*

The school field: Please remember that the school field is for the sole use of the school, and that there is no public access across the school field. Would dog walkers please not allow dogs to go on to the school field nor allow their dogs to foul on the field. Thank you.



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SCSN News

The **Stogursey Community Support Network** goes from strength to strength.

New volunteers continue to join the group (all welcome!) and we are always grateful for the various donations and support received.

Latest Initiatives include:

- Stogursey Share-a-Meal scheme. Launched in the second week of June, this initiative is an offer by volunteers to provide a cooked meal to a recipient who may be unable to cook for themselves on a regular basis. Meals are simply one portion of a meal the volunteer is cooking anyway, which is collected in a suitable re-heatable container and delivered to the happy recipient. If you'd like to get involved, as cook or diner, get in touch!
- We continue to collect your donations to the Quantock Foodbank and return with specific deliveries for recipients. Inevitably, these will start to reduce soon as Foodbank parcels are designed as support in an emergency or crisis situation, and not as a long-term answer to economic difficulties. Appropriate support agencies will work with residents to identify how to help them to access all the support to which they are entitled. We understand that various agencies will soon have a much larger presence in our community, once Lockdown measures are eased, which will be a great help to many.
- We continue to collect and deliver prescription medication from the two local Health Centres, Nether Stowey and Cannington, to residents. This is a big job, taking many hours of volunteer time and, for many, is of course an essential support. If you do not need your prescription collected any longer, ie if you or someone else is able to collect it instead, please let your Health Centre know that your name can be taken off the delivery list now. Thank you.
- We are currently ordering fun developmental items for Pre-schoolers' Activity Packs, similar to the 100 Primary age Activity Packs we distributed last month. Names have been collected via our Facebook Page. But we need more! If you have, or know, a child aged 2 – 4 who would appreciate a varied activity pack, please get in touch!
- Finally, we are hoping to gain funding to organise some group activities for children in the summer holidays. This will give them a chance to meet up and enjoy some purposeful, fun, sporting/game activities together with their peers, after such a long period of isolation. We will be asking for some adult volunteers to help out too. Watch out for further news on this!

Thank you all for your continuing support for this Network and for all you do to support your neighbours in so many ways.

The SCSN can be contacted via our Facebook page, or by phone:

Sukey/Steve: 07485 350560 or 01278 732149;

Hilary: 07947 238566

Points from the Parish Council - June 2020

Stogursey Neighbourhood Plan

The Stogursey Neighbourhood Plan Working Group held a virtual meeting on 4 June 2020.

A committee was formed,
headed by Steve Wardle as Chair,
Vice Chair – Nigel Townley-Berry,
Treasurer – Helga Staddon, and
publicity Cathay Birch & Rebecca Calvert.

The group are looking for a volunteer to be Secretary.

The focus groups are continuing to work on their individual areas of interest. All residents throughout the parish are welcome to join a Focus group – this is YOUR Neighbourhood Plan. If you would like to be included, or have any suggestions about what you would like to include in the plan, please contact the Parish Clerk in the first instance.

Stogursey Parish Stagecoach

It is sad to hear that the Stogursey Parish Stagecoach has closed its doors. The Parish Council who are proud supporters of the Stagecoach, wish to thank all their members for the sterling work carried out by each and every volunteer. In particular they wish to thank the committee members who, as well as being drivers for the scheme, worked tirelessly behind the scenes, giving freely of their time, including liaison with Somerset County Council (SCC) to ensure the scheme was operated in accordance with legislation. As many of you will know, the service was a significant benefit to the community, providing a valuable service, and will be greatly missed.

Annual Accounts and Annual External Audit to 31.3.2020

The Annual Governance and Accountability Return (AGAR) or Annual Audit was approved (delayed due to Covid-19). Parishioners are invited to examine the accounts and AGAR as per the statutory notice which will be placed on parish notice boards and the parish website from Monday 29 June until Friday 7 August 2020.

Appointment of new Parish Clerk

Following interviews held on 9 June 2020, we are very pleased to announce that our new Parish Clerk is Mr Richard Wand who lives in Cannington and will be taking up the role (Covid-19 permitting) in early July.

It just leaves me to say how much I have enjoyed being the Parish Clerk for almost four years, and that I have no hesitation in leaving you in the safe and very competent hands of Richard who I know is very much looking forward to taking up this post and working with the Parish Council.

THE NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE ON TUESDAY 14 JULY 2020

The next Parish Council meeting is anticipated to be on the Zoom platform again. Members of the public are invited to attend and should contact the Clerk for details. The agenda will be displayed on the parish website three days before the meeting. I look forward to hearing from you on any issues you wish to discuss. My phone number (until 1 July) is 01278 653824 or you can e-mail me at stogurseyccclerk@gmail.com

Gillian Orchard, Clerk to the Parish Council

Riparian Owners responsibilities

Parishioners who are riparian owners are reminded of their responsibilities. If you are a riparian owner, your responsibilities include the maintenance of the bank and bed of your section of watercourse, in order to avoid any obstruction of flow in the watercourse. Under common law you are the riparian owner of any watercourse within or adjacent to the boundaries of your property. Where a watercourse is sited between two or more property boundaries each owner may be equally responsible. Further details can be found on the Somerset County council website <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/owning-a-watercourse>. The following link provides information on reporting noxious weeds to Somerset County council. <https://www.somerset.gov.uk/waste-planning-and-land/report-noxious-weeds/>

"How can we even begin to disarm greed and envy? Perhaps by being much less greedy and envious ourselves; perhaps by revising the temptation of letting our luxuries become needs; and perhaps by even scrutinising our needs to see if they cannot be simplified and reduced."

E F Schumacher

Immy's Update

Despite recent challenges and a reduced workforce, I am pleased to say that we have been able to concentrate efforts and achieve one of our biggest project milestones to date.

Less than a year after we met the same milestone on the first reactor – finishing the foundations for the first main reactor and surrounding buildings – we are celebrating the milestone again for the second reactor.

This 'J0' milestone marks the start of construction of the reactor buildings above ground. J0 is a French term for "Jalon Zero" which means "milestone zero". The foundations, known as the common raft, are made up of 20,693m³ of concrete, strengthened with 4,569 tonnes of reinforced steel across five areas.

The fifth and final raft pour to complete J0 on Unit 2 occurred over three days at the end of May, when 9,000m³ of concrete was placed in one continuous pour. This is a big achievement, particularly because this milestone was set out four years ago, and it was reached on schedule.

Learning is really valuable in nuclear construction. Experience gained by teams working on J0 for unit 1 has been directly mapped across to unit 2. The results are impressive with rebar installation rates 25% faster.

Although we have been working towards this milestone for some time, achieving it on schedule is testament to the commitment and dedication from our workers who have adapted to new safe ways of working. In the latest edition of Plugged in read about Leanne, who grew up on Exmoor and now works as a logistics manager, and was directly involved in producing the concrete needed to complete J0.

On the Hinkley Point C monthly look ahead you can find out more about an incident which happened at our concrete batching plant as well as a coronavirus response update.

If you have any questions regarding the project, please do get in touch using the details below and we will be happy to help.

Take care,
Immy

Contact details:

Website: edfenergy.com/hpc

Email: hinkley-enquiries@edf-energy.com

24/7 Telephone Line: 0333 009 7070

Due to present circumstances, the visitor centre in Bridgwater is currently closed.

*Building **better energy** together*

Contacts and Parish Information

Parish Councillors:

Chris Morgan (Chair) 01278 734887 or 07966-697460

cmorgan195@icloud.com

Sue Goss (vice-Chair)

Judy Bastick, Rebecca Calvert, Eileen Chave, Chris Ford, Susan E Jones, Steve O'Driscoll, Jenny Ody, Helga Staddon

Clerk: Gillian Orchard 01278 653824

Meetings: monthly date & venue as published

7.15 - 7.30 Public Forum - for parishioners to attend & ask questions,

from 7.30 pm Councillors' meeting - parishioners may attend and listen. **Read Parish Council notes within for details of video-meeting for month of July.**

West Somerset & Ward Councillors:

Chris Morgan cllr.c.morgan@somersetwestandtaunton.gov.uk

Site Stakeholders Group Representatives:

Sue Goss, Chris Morgan

Somerset County Council

Parish Neighbourhood Welcome Pack

Burton & Knighton: Sue Goss 733405

Wick & Stolford: Susan E Jones 652287

Stogursey & Shurton: Chris Morgan 734887

EdF Main Site Neighbourhood Forum

Representatives for the Hamlets:

Burton and Knighton

Mike Laver m_laver@btinternet.com 732069

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Parish Council Member: Chris Ford

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EdF Contacts:

Hinkley Point C Drop-Ins

at the Babbling Brook, Shurton, Fridays, 12 noon - 1.00 pm

2020: 21st August; 11th December

HPC Hotline

for enquiries or complaints 0333 009 7070

Community Venues

Victory Hall & Youth Club - Allan Searle 732820

Church Rooms - Belinda Crowther 734695

St. Peter's Church Stolford - Susan E Jones 652287

Community Car Scheme

This service has now been discontinued.

Health Centres

Cannington 01278 652335

Quantock (Nether Stowey) 01278 732696

Out-of-hours (for both centres) 0845408800

The surgeries held in Stogursey at the Church Rooms and St Audries Centre are temporarily cancelled during the Covid-19 pandemic.

♥ Defibrillator

♥ is located on the wall between Stogursey Motors
♥ and The Corner Shop.

Mobile Library: Route G

The library visits on Thursdays - **every 4 weeks**

Shurton

Babbling Brook 12.20 pm - 12.50 pm

Stogursey

Greyhound Inn 1.30 pm - 2.00 pm

Town Close (No 30) 2.05 pm - 2.25 pm

Next Visiting Dates: Not known at present

For more information, contact Libraries Direct by

Telephone 0300 123224, or

Email at www.somerset.gov.uk/libraries

POLICE

Non-Emergencies- Call 101 Emergencies - Call 999

Community Policing & Speed Watch Volunteers

Jamie Munro PC 4376 Neighbourhood Beat Manager

Williton & Watchet (AW052). Mobile: 07889 659436

Email: jamie.munro@avonandsomerset.police.uk

Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) and Criminal Damage

If you see any ASB or criminal damage incidents, please **phone the Police on 101**. Give as much information, including names, as you possibly can. These are Police matters, and the Police need our help to stop them. The number of complaints made from an area are noted. The more complaints received, the more justification to allocate police time and manpower to deal with problems.

Complainants' names are not released to the perpetrators.

Coronavirus Update

As we all adapt to new ways of doing things, our aim is to manage the project in a responsible way so that the region and country can emerge from the crisis as strongly as possible. We will slowly be increasing the number of construction workers on site. This will be done in a managed way so that we can assess the impact this has on our ability to maintain social distancing. Team members who are still able to work from home are still being encouraged to do so.

Update following incident at Concrete Batching Plant

At around half past seven on the morning of June 10th one of the silos in our concrete making area suffered structural damage and the material in the silo fell to the floor. The material is called ground granulated blast furnace slag and it's a normal part of the mix used to make concrete. It's not harmful to people and because it's a fine, light powder it made a visible cloud of dust after falling. Our on-site emergency teams attended and they quickly confirmed that no-one was injured and everyone was safe.

The concrete making area is not part of the permanent power station we are building and there is nothing nuclear about it. We take all incidents seriously and we are investigating how this happened.

Site Map

Match the locations in the table on the right hand side to the map.



Hinkley Point C look ahead

July 2020

Location		Description of works
1	Unit 1 – Nuclear Island	In bunker 6, work is underway on the first liner ring which is due to be installed onto Nuclear Island Unit 1 this Summer. The liner is part of the third protective barrier for each reactor building.
2	Unit 1 – Conventional Island	Works to the Turbine Hall, which will house the largest turbine in the world, are progressing well. The team are currently installing reinforcement, with the next concrete pour planned for July.
3	Unit 2 – Nuclear Island	Having achieved the J0 milestone for Unit 2 on time, a milestone set over 4 years ago, the next phase of works will be to begin to construct the outer walls of the reactor building.
4	Tunnelling	Works continue to prepare for Intake Tunnel 2, including build of the second Tunnel Boring Machine (TBM) which was named Emmeline by Stogursey C of E Primary School. Intake Tunnel 1 is now 800m into the tunnel which runs under the Bristol Channel.
5	Jetty	Since the Jetty first became operational last autumn, it has brought in more than 265,500 tonnes of material, keeping over 10,000 lorries off the local road network. You'll continue to see our Harbour team out on the patrol boats ensuring safe marine operations.
6	Southern Area	The main phase of works will begin on construction of the Emergency Access Road. The first element of work involves creating a new road entrance into the field.
Off Site	Combwich Wharf	Works will continue on the build of the temporary retaining wall, which will be used as support during the demolition works. Berth bed works are ongoing to create access to allow construction activities.

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