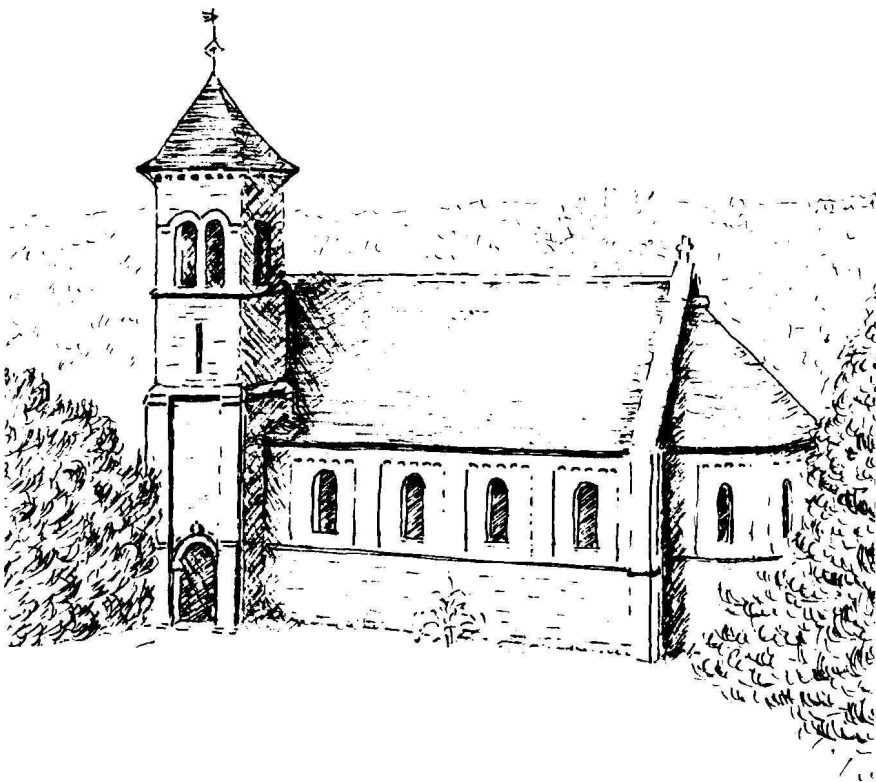


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REFLECTIONS FROM THE RECTORY

Dear Friends

I was told the other day that an “Indian Summer” is when warm weather returns after the first frosts of autumn. I have no idea if that is right or not but it does sound more significant than just a bit of later summer sun such as we are experiencing as I write this. The sun and the warmth though are most enjoyable and welcome. I enjoy our seasons but warm sunshine is good for the soul I think after a period of dull weather. The brightness and clarity of light seem to bring out hope in most of us don’t you think? Troubles often seem a bit more resolvable when the weather is kind and a bit more depressing when it isn’t.

Hope is a nebulous feeling isn’t it, it may be quickly realised or easily dashed depending on the latest piece of news. The coronavirus epidemic has left many of us hoping for a solution and a return to ‘normal’ whatever that may look like. The easing of lockdown restrictions left many of us feeling the pandemic was nearly over and as a result increasingly resentful of or careless with the remaining restrictions. Almost inevitably the replication rate began to rise and with it new or adjusted restrictions for some or all of us. Light fades and hope diminishes. For most of us of course we have no control at all over the pandemic or its effects. We are simply victims living out a sentence. All around us though thousands are working to overcome the crisis in laboratories as they assess, examine and test ways to control and defeat the virus. A solution will be found, at least until next time, and with it hope will be resurgent.

As a Christian hope has for me a somewhat less nebulous shape. The hope of humanity is to heal and repair the damage we do in our relationships with God, with each other and with the created order. The Christian hope is in the work of Jesus to put a permanent and eternal repair into our broken relationship with God. By fulfilling that purpose hope becomes for the Christian concrete and certain. The challenge comes in living it out well in our everyday lives. Hope comes from believing and that is a choice each of us needs to make. Hope is trusting in the reality of God’s good purpose for us and his gift in Jesus without absolute proof; for if there is proof then hope is void. This is true for all the most important relationships in our lives if we reflect on it. Love is not something we earn or own it is gift and however clear we think the gift is we still have to take it on trust. That uncertainty is really very good for us and it is exactly what God asks of us. To

accept and trust in his love and to live in the promise. In doing so we will discover again and again God is faithful and can be trusted in every facet of our lives.

With love and prayers

Trevor Kemp - Rector

For those with access to the internet the following links will take you to our website pages:

The calendar: <http://thamesheadchurches.org.uk/calendar/>

An outline of all our Sunday services:

<http://www.thamesheadchurches.org.uk/services/>

TIME OUT

The Time Out Bible discussion group for mothers of school age children in the benefice is not meeting for the foreseeable future. Julie is looking at the possibility of setting up a virtual meeting.

For more details please contact Julie on 770123 or email julieallen47@btinternet.com or juliepaulmorton@onetel.com

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Coronavirus: Social Distancing

Do you need help?

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Are you worried about how you will manage daily life if you have to stay at home because of 'social distancing' measures in response to Coronavirus?

Sisters, brothers or other family members do not live locally, so you are concerned that there's no-one nearby to help you?

Kee calm: the ASK team will try as much as possible to offer practical help – picking up prescriptions, help with food shopping, or just someone to talk to on the phone?



Let us know if we can help, or for more information please contact:-

Rev. Trevor Kemp 01285 770550 rector@thamesheadchurches.org.uk

Aileen Shaw 07807 199602 ASK@thamesheadchurches.org.uk

NEWS FROM COATES

COATES RESIDENTS WHO ARE SELF-ISOLATING AS A RESULT OF COVID-19 (CORONA) VIRUS

If you are a Coates resident and self-isolating, and require assistance (ie picking up shopping, a friendly phone call, posting mail or require urgent supplies) please contact Councillor Andrew Hobson on 07887 597425 or email clerk@coatesparish.org.uk and we will arrange for someone to phone you back.

Coates Coronavirus Support Group has been set up on Facebook. Anybody who wants to join the new group should contact Andrew via email (a.hobson28@gmail.com) or Facebook Messenger.

You can also stay up to date via the Coates Village Email Network. If you want to be part of the email distribution please let Tara Davidson know via email to coatesvillage@gmail.com

Regular printed notices about our response to Coronavirus will be displayed on the Coates Parish Council noticeboard at the entrance to May Tree Close. The above initiatives are supported by Coates Parish Council and other community groups in Coates.

Information for volunteers on how to help others safely can be found on the GOV.UK website [here](#).

The Social Committee and Trustees of the Coates Village Hall continue to review the Government guidelines as they are updated but, sadly, it is clear that

under the current measures required for public safety and the safety of our volunteers, we are still unable to open and as such we will remain closed at weekends until further notice.

We will continue to monitor and review this position and hope that there will soon be new guidance which will allow us to open the doors and welcome you all back.

In the meantime, you can keep up to date with the village news by following "Coates Village" on Facebook or via our email list. Contact coatessocialclub@gmail.com if you would like to subscribe to the list.

We look forward to welcoming you all back as soon as possible.



COATES PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met virtually via Zoom on 7 September. It was really good to have members of the public present as well as our Tree Warden, Simon Large and Cllr Tony Berry, CDC and Cllr Stephen Hirst, Tetbury.

Minutes for Parish Council meetings can be found on the Coates Parish website. <http://www.coatesparish.org.uk/parish-council/council-meetings-and-minutes/>

Victory Green

Victory Green is a community space for use by members of the Parish. We would welcome thoughts and ideas of how we can ensure Victory Green is recognised and used to benefit members of the Parish. Please email thoughts and ideas to clerk@coatesparish.org.uk or come along to our next Parish Council meeting on 2 November.

The Parish council can exercise discretionary powers that can make subtle, sustainable and valued contributions to the needs of the community.

The next Parish Council meeting is on Monday 2 November. It is intended that this will be a live meeting and will take place at the Village Hall. A risk assessment will be carried out prior to the meeting to ensure the meeting follows government guidelines. The agenda will be available nearer the time of the meeting.

The public are always welcome to attend all parish council meetings and can talk directly to councillors about any matters of interest or concern.

Neighbourhood Plan

Cirencester Town Council are working on a neighbourhood plan. In March 2020 there was a community led Steering Group. As a result of the engagement survey that followed, five working groups have been set up to look at issues as they relate to different themes:

- Development, Design and Built Environment
- Community, Leisure and Culture
- Environment and Climate Change
- Business, Economy and Retail
- Access, Infrastructure and Transport

If you are a member of a local business or Community Group with some time to give and are passionate about Cirencester, you are invited to join one or more of the themed working groups. If you are interested or would like more information please email Sian at info@cirencesternp.org

NEWS FROM SAPPERTON AND FRAMPTON MANSELL

Do you grow pumpkins in your garden? I started experimenting with them a few years ago with varied success but with enough positive results to make me want to continue. I realise that success or failure comes from various sources –rich soil to get them going; plenty of water and plant food along the way for example. But this year I noticed something I don't recall having seen before. Usually, once a baby pumpkin starts to swell and is more than an inch or two in circumference, it continues to grow, sometimes quite fast, at others more slowly, until it reaches its final size.

This year, however, a couple of pumpkins grew successfully until they were 3 or 4 inches across and then, within a matter of days, they became detached from their quite substantial and strong looking stalks. That was the end of them and they rapidly died. Healthy, promising fruit became rotten and mouldy, only food fit for maggots.

I began to see this as a parable or an illustration for the words of Jesus. In John's Gospel, he uses the image of the vine to describe what our relation should be like with him:

“Abide in me as I abide in you. Just as the branch cannot bear fruit by itself unless it abides in the vine, neither can you unless you abide in me... whoever does not abide in me is thrown away like a branch and withers... abide in my love” (from John's Gospel ch 15 verses 4,6,9).

Recently, I have realized how easy it is even for me, a committed Christian for over 50 years, to start to become detached from the Lord and to be occupied with other things that subtly lead me away in a negative direction. Lockdown, with its detachment from church and fellowship making things more difficult, may have affected us adversely.

Jesus spoke in the parable of the Sower, (Matthew chapter 13) about the different things that could steal away, choke or wither the seeds of God's word in a person's life. Let's encourage one another to “stay connected” or maybe even to get connected in the first place, with the one who is the only source of true spiritual life. Reading and meditating on the bible or listening to biblical exposition are two of the best ways I know to stay connected to the one who is the source of life. This, he promises, will give a great result “so that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be complete.” (John 15 v11). We are not talking here about legalism or unthinking ritual but about ‘plugging in’ to God's rich and abundant resources. May your joy be complete this Autumn despite all that is going on around us!

Sapperton Coronavirus Support: social distancing



Do you need help?

The church and the Parish Council are working together to help provide practical, pastoral and spiritual support to everyone in our community who needs some assistance in these difficult times.

A. Practical Help: do you need someone to pick up prescriptions or shopping?

Contact *Sarah Osborn-Smith* on 07836 512538 who will try to get a volunteer to you.

B. Pastoral/Social Support: Would you like to chat to someone – skype, facetime or telephone – to hear a friendly voice? Social isolation should not mean loneliness. Contact *Aileen Shaw* on 07807 199602 who will try to fix up someone to call you.

C. Spiritual Needs: there are no services at this time, but the church buildings are open and our clergy can offer prayer support, pastoral and confidential chats as needed. Contact *Rev. Trevor Kemp* on 01285 770550.

We are all part of our community: if you can help others then please also call the contact persons above to be registered as a volunteer helper

SAPPERTON AND FRAMPTON MANSELL HOUSING NEEDS SURVEY 2020

A strategy agreed between Cotswold District Council and registered providers has given GRCC responsibility for undertaking housing needs surveys in a number of Gloucestershire's rural parishes. Included within the 2020 housing need survey programme is the Sapperton & Frampton Mansell Parish.

GRCC provides expert advice and guidance to local communities in respect of many issues affecting rural communities, including housing. GRCC will be undertaking this survey as an independent and neutral organisation.

Each household in Sapperton & Frampton Mansell will be sent a paper survey during October 2020 by the Royal Mail. Everyone is encouraged to complete and return the questionnaire in the pre-paid envelope provided. Information about housing needs may be used to influence future development in the parish.

The outcome report will be published later this year with anonymous statistics, and information and it will be made available on Sapperton & Frampton Mansell's Parish Council's website.

If you have any queries about the survey please contact Chloe Maliphant, GRCC 01452 528491 or chloem@grcc.org.uk

NEWS FROM RODMARTON, TARLTON, CULKERTON AND HAZLETON

GLOUCESTERSHIRE HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST SPONSORED RIDE+STRIDE

Mission accomplished – Richard and I, accompanied by our dog, visited 11 beautiful churches between the A38 and the River Severn, to represent the churches of Rodmarton and Tarlton in raising funds for the Trust. Thank you so much to all of you who so kindly sponsored us. We have not yet reached our target of exceeding the £330 raised last year, and if anyone else would like to sponsor us in retrospect, then please do let me know on 770401, or janemarlowe1@gmail.com With very many thanks.

FORTHCOMING SERVICES AT ST PETER'S RODMARTON

27 September	BCP Morning Prayer
18 October	BCP Morning Prayer (lay led)
1 November	All Saints Day celebration of Holy Communion
8 November	Remembrance Sunday (lay led)
6 December	BCP Morning Prayer

It would be very helpful if you were able to let us know in advance if you intend to join us for worship to help us plan and manage each service as safely as we can. Please contact one of the church wardens or the secretary (details on front inside cover of the Watershed). At present all services are 'said' services until restrictions on singing are relaxed and face coverings are mandatory. St Osmund's Tarlton is open for private prayer on Saturdays, 10am – 4pm and St Peter's Rodmarton is open for private prayer on Sundays, 11am – 4pm. (When there is a service at St Peter's, then the church will be left open for private prayer after the service, as from 11.45am. A WARM WELCOME to all the newcomers to the parish, and wishing them every happiness as they settle in. We look forward to meeting you. We wish our departing friends a happy future in their new homes, too. We will miss them all.

RIP

Ken Eatwell who has died aged 82 lived in Rodmarton from the age of 13 apart from a spell of National Service with 11th Hussars. Ken started work on the farm but after National Service worked in the Manor garden until he retired. Ken undertook all of the garden jobs but was particularly responsible for the clipping of all the hedges. He was a keen sportsman particularly latterly at bowls and skittles for which he won many trophies. He liked travelling. He will be much missed.

RODMARTON AND TARLTON COVID19 SUPPORT

If you live in Rodmarton or Tarlton and need some practical help with shopping or would like a chat if you are self-isolating at home or are unwell please contact one of the following people who are organising volunteers to help:

RODMARTON

Wendy Taylor 841263 wendy.taylor846@btinternet.com

Simon Biddulph 07730 897312 simon.biddulph1@btinternet.com

TARLTON

Jane and Richard Marlowe 770401

Bryher and Mark Grimes 770289

If you live in Tarlton and would like to join the village WhatsApp group, please text Bryher Grimes on 07785 542185 with your name and mobile telephone number and she will add you to the group. Please note that this group is for residents of Tarlton only.

EXTRACTS FROM DOMESDAY BOOK 1086

Tarlton was a settlement in Domesday Book, in the hundred of Cirencester and the county of Gloucestershire. It had a recorded population of 25 households in 1086, and is listed under two owners: William of Eu and Ralph Paynel.

Hullasey (deserted medieval village lying to the south east of Tarlton) was a settlement in Domesday Book, in the hundred of Cirencester and the county of Gloucestershire. It had a recorded population of 8 households in 1086: Land of King William.

Rodmarton was a settlement in Domesday Book, in the hundred of Longtree and the county of Gloucestershire. It had a recorded population of 6 households in 1086. Land of Bishop Gilbert Maminot of Lisieux.

Culkerton was a settlement in Domesday Book, in the hundred of Longtree and the county of Gloucestershire. It had a recorded population of 13 households in 1086, and is listed under 4 owners in Domesday Book: William of Eu; Roger d'Ivry; Ralph Paynel; Durand of Gloucester

Hazleton was a settlement in Domesday Book, in the hundred of Longtree and the county of Gloucestershire. It had a recorded population of 21.5 households in 1086. Land of Roger d'Ivry.

Almost a month into the new term at Rodmarton School, we are delighted that all our pupils are back at school. As well as welcoming our new Reception pupils, we have also been pleased to welcome pupils in other years and we continue to get enquiries from parents interested in our fantastic little school.



Sadly, due to the current Coronavirus restrictions, we, like all schools, will be unable to hold our usual Open Days for new parents looking for Reception places for September 2021. These would normally be held in November but we would encourage any parents with children starting school next September, or any parents looking for a place in other years, to contact the school office.

Congratulations to Oak class pupils India and Artem who have been appointed as Forest Green Rovers Ambassadors for the coming year. Their job is to promote the club within our school. They are given the opportunity to attend games and write match reports, and can also arrange for the players to visit us.

This term, our whole school Lifting our Learning theme is "Be a good citizen". Children will be awarded a certificate if they demonstrate this value in school and pupils will be encouraged to work on their good citizenship skills at home too.

Although we are limited in the number of events and clubs we can hold at school for the time being, we are pleased that Oak Class will still be able to take part in the annual K'nex challenge, in which children compete to create models using the K'nex construction toy, at the start of November.

The school photographer will be able to attend later this term, and our piano teacher will also be making a welcome return. The Friends also plan to hold some non-uniform days as well as class-based "Movie Nights" for the children.

Finally, a big thank you to all the parents (and pupils!) who helped to tidy up and refurbish the school grounds over the summer holidays. Organised by The Friends' committee, parents volunteered their time to pressure wash areas, wire brush and paint fences and furniture, clear weeds, plant out flowerbeds and tidy the outside spaces.

A particular thank you must go to Peter Morton (grandfather of Arwen, one of our Year 1 pupils) who spent several days at school painting the library pod, both sheds, and the fence in the playground. The whole site looks fabulous!

Nutty

<https://www.rodmartonschool.co.uk/>

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NOTES FROM CULKERTON

GARDENING TIPS FOR OCTOBER

This is the season for a tidy up, compost making and an annual appraisal of how the garden has performed. Sometimes just a minor tweak or change in cultivation makes a huge difference. Other times a new upgrade is ready to be implemented.

Tidying produces lots of suitable composting material, little low growing gems like cyclamen are revealed and the stage is set for the early spring flowering bulbs.

During the tidy up look carefully at old scarlet runner bean plants, rather than just ripping them out of the ground, some will have grown tuberous roots which will grow again next year. This is a result of our warming planet. I have come across this twice, the first time the old bean plants were removed too roughly and the root damaged; the second occasion the roots were lifted and replanted, but a cold winter followed so this failed to grow. If the root had more protection it would probably have been fine. More gardeners are finding these perennial roots enabling the harvest for several years of beans from the original plant.

There are different ways to make compost, slow, add anything you have in layers and leave for ages. A faster method is to chop/shred all material and turn a few times. Both methods benefit from wood ash and fragments of charcoal added, either from open fires or wood burners, obviously when cold. This will increase the nutrient content and biodiversity activity.

Following a good tidy up is the best time to start adding compost across the garden plots; a deep layer will stop weeds germinating, improve the soil quality as worms take this deeper. Simply add to the surface in as thick a layer as you have available. This is the basics of no dig gardening. Recently I have seen that for flower gardens with less hardy types this has been applied as a very thick layer 60cm deep a huge amount! Some plants like to have their growing tips near the surface, notably herbaceous peonies, which will otherwise refuse to bloom, so these should not have a layer of compost.

Time to sow sweet peas and broad beans, I prefer to sow in pots under glass and plant out with some protection, when weather permits over winter or spring. Garlic cloves are best planted deep now in open ground or under glass, they form roots while the ground is still warm and put up shoots in spring. Choose types suitable for the UK, I prefer those offered by the Isle of Wight Garlic Farm. You can find Early Wight and Purple Wight in some garden centres.

NOTES FROM CULKERTON (cont)

Winter salad crops for an unheated greenhouse: these need to be planted into deep trays, a lined mushroom crate will do. Deeper old polystyrene fish boxes are even better and can be used for several seasons. Sow winter lettuce, salad rocket, oriental mustards, coriander, and chervil in early October. Mustards grown now are less strong in flavour, so not horribly hot. Pick individual leaves as needed and the plants will continue to crop for months.

Sally Oates

BACK TO SKOOL

“Are they looking forward to going back to school?” I tentatively asked the (clearly exhausted) grown-ups in charge of a group of Swallows & Amazons somewhere up on the Marlborough Downs. It was the last Sunday of the extended hols. I had guessed the answer, but it came so emphatically that it surprised me nonetheless: “No, not at all! But we are!” Their skin was sun burnt, their blonde hair bleached, their clothes torn, and they were covered in dust, straw, goose grass and the like. They’d just worked out that you can tell a used rabbit hole from a disused one by the presence or absence of spider webs.

I taught them that the tiny pock-marks in cow pats were made by dung beetles, which convert dung into soil, and added on a couple of aromatic downland herbs – Wild Thyme and Marjoram – for two quieter girls. That was quite enough for their attention span. Then they were off, over the ant hills, through the rickety wooden gate, and along the chalk path that wound up the hill, skyward and beyond. The Aberdeen Angus suckler herd chose to ignore them. Yes, parents need schools.

It’s just a matter of how we set the countryside up to teach children what they need to know and want to know about it – and there may be a difference between those two. It’s about rules of engagement. Before I was their age I knew how to walk calmly through a field of bullocks, keeping close to the edge, without winding the blighters up; and that it was safer to walk through a suckler herd, bull and all. Gates seldom opened or closed properly, so you climbed over them, at the bracket end. The ‘Beware of Adders’ notice actually meant ‘Only Come in Here if You’re Country Savvy’. We only ever saw adders on cool, spring days, when they came out to bask, to warm up. They’re now so rare I can’t remember when I last saw one. Today, the main rural dangers for children are traffic and over-excited, out-of-

NOTES FROM CULKERTON (cont)

control dogs – and bullocks grazing without the calming presence of canny matriarchal cows.

My heart bleeds for those Swallows and Amazons, who had clearly made the most of their extended summer holiday. They'll never forget the eternal summer of 2020. How the schools will manage to drag those free spirits back into today's exam factory system is beyond me. They will be caught gazing vacantly out of schoolroom windows, wandering the land of their imagination.

I worry considerably about the future of our relationship with nature and the countryside. I also worry about how long this autumn term will actually last.

Mathew Oates

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Very sad news that the National Chairman Liz Harrison elected last year died suddenly on September 13 aged 69 years. At the recent Central committee Jennie Bailey vice-chair has stepped up until an election in January when letters will be sent out to members asking for nominations and to vote. Liz was a very enthusiastic member and she was full steam ahead with plans to mark the 100 years of the RBL next year so her energy will be much missed. It is still planned to have a special event at the NMA on 24 July 2021.

As our branch committee is very small the officers are willing to continue for another year but as always if there is any member willing to take on any role then please get in touch with us.

REMEMBRANCE PARADE WAR MEMORIAL

This will take place on Sunday 8 November. Major Austin Hind, chair of RBL, will update us all on this event in Kemble as and when.

POPPY APPEAL

The Poppy Appeal will be different this year as there will be no house to house collections to keep the public and volunteers as safe as possible but there will be boxes in shops/pubs/schools as long as there is space to display. A contactless payment machine may be available for the volunteers to use at Kemble Station. As poppy area coordinator I will be in touch with all those who kindly offer their help each year .

If you would like to join us and become a member or just have a chat about the work of the women's section within the RBL contact Pat 770385 chairman/secretary.

KEMBLE & EWEN WOMENS' INSTITUTE

We are continuing to meet outside in the garden of the Tavern. Thanks so much to Dan for allowing us to do this and as the weather changes we can meet in the skittle alley all socially distancing.



All members were in agreement to proceed with having afternoon meetings commencing at 3pm. We hope to get a suitable speaker for this month; if we can't we shall plan something else!

The next meeting will be on Thursday 15 October.

Further details about the group contact Pat Ayres secretary 770385

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Further details can be obtained from Pat on 770385.

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If you wish to advertise in our parish magazine please contact Bob Merrill at Glebe House, Coates, GL7 6NU. Mobile 07866 972389 or by e-mail to the Watershed magazine at watershedmag@gmail.com. Adverts at a third of a page cost £15 for a single issue or £60 for 6 months. Adverts at half a page cost £23 for a single issue or £90 for 6 months. The magazine is published 10 times every year; July/August and December/January are joint editions.

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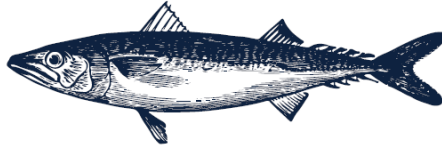
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