

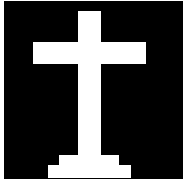


HURSTBOURNE TARRANT PARISH MAGAZINE

November 2015



St. Peter's, Linkenholt



NOVEMBER 2015 BENEFICE MESSAGE

On the 2nd of this month we 'celebrate' The Feast of All Souls, the day on which for a thousand years Christians have remembered in their prayers the names of those whom we love but see no longer. There are two parts to this: first the recollection of the ones who have died; and then what that recollection does to us who are left. On the following Sunday we remember the 'Fallen'.

We find comfort in both these services that the knowledge that our apparent separation from them is only apparent. The church speaks of the church on earth and the church in heaven. Our Lord said to the penitent thief: "This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise". The Letter to the Hebrews says lovingly, consolingly, "Seeing we are compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses". So go ahead and use your imagination when you think of these loved ones. St Paul said "Now we see through a glass darkly". Well, we can think of our loved ones and comrades on the other side of that mirror. The point is that the living and the dead are both alike in the presence of God. Without God's continuous presence, we here on earth would have no being. And whatever the form taken by those who have gone before us, they too enjoy that form only because of God's everlasting love for them.

And know this: our families and friends who have died have entered more fully than we into truth, beauty and goodness. First, truth. You can really believe that your loved ones have being and that they are safe. You can know this because Jesus Christ promised it in some of the most wonderfully tender words in the Gospel: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also".

So you see it is not, as people sometimes say, the dead who have passed away. It is the temporal bonds and restrictions, time and space, pain and crying and death itself which have passed away. So when you grieve for your departed, don't feel sorry for them. They are safe. And you have God's promise that you will see them again.

As we remember again this year, with love and thanksgiving our dear ones who have died and comrades we recall, let us take strength and courage from the truth of the Gospel and from the triumphant words of St Paul:

"I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come; nor height nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus Our Lord. Amen".

I hope to see many of you at these services where we may join together in mutual compassion, maybe grief, and remembrance.

Your friend and parish priest, **David Keighley**



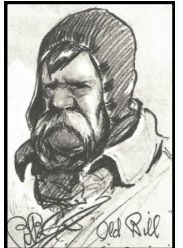
"Well, if you know of a better 'ole, go to it"

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER (1866-1959)

British cartoonist, born in Murree, India. Served in France during World War 1. It was during the winter of 1914-1915 in the trenches that he began to make comic sketches of life at the Front which proved extremely popular with his fellow combatants. He also became famous for his war cartoons featuring the character "Old Bill"


One of Bairnsfather's most famous cartoons, shown here, "Well if you know of a better 'ole. Go to it"—was published on 24th November 1915. In the Bystander magazine. It shows two soldiers on the battlefield sheltering in the same shell-hole,

During World War 1, he was an official war cartoonist



Old Bill


Some readers may remember "Food Facts" issued by the Ministry of Food weekly during the last war, and the BBC's Home Service broadcast a Kitchen Front at 8.15 am each morning usually introduced by Freddy Grisewood.

MINISTRY  OF FOOD

THIS WEEK'S

FOOD

FACTS



There will be more advertisements in this series—well worth your while to collect them. As each appears, pin it up in your kitchen.

See below*

Do YOU throw away scraps of food rather than bother to make them up?

Do you have odd snacks during the day? Do you eat just a little more than you need at mealtimes?

In peacetime these indulgences don't matter. In wartime they matter *vitaly*! We must save the Nation's money and free the cargo space which is needed for munitions. Remember that this is not only a war in the air and on land and sea, but a war in the kitchen as well.

ON THE KITCHEN FRONT

SAVE SUGAR. Stew apples with chopped figs—it's a new way, a nice way, and you'll need less sugar.

THICK SOUP. Use the remains of to-day's rice pudding to thicken to-morrow's soup.

EAT MORE PLUMS. Plums are in season now. Make full use of them and less of the tinned fruit, which should be kept for winter use.

REMEMBER that if everyone in Great Britain wasted $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of bread daily we should be wasting 250,000 tons of wheat a year, and that 30 wheat ships would be required to carry that amount.

Listen in at 8.15 every morning for Kitchen Front news.

RECIPE for Cauliflower Cheese

Divide a medium-sized cauliflower into small branches. Steep in salted water for fifteen minutes. Steam until tender, about 15 minutes. If you have no steamer put in a saucepan with a teacupful of salted water, cover with the lid and cook steadily until tender, about 10 minutes. Arrange in a shallow dish and if steamed season with a little salt. Sprinkle with one tablespoonful of breadcrumbs mixed with three heaped table-spoonsful of grated cheese. Brown in the oven or under the grill. Serve piping hot.

Stale bread baked in the oven and grated is excellent for this dish. If you boil the cauliflower, save the water for soup or gravy.

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, S.W.1

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Thanks to Trevor Wheeler for supplying this Notice

DIARY DATES

November

- 8th 3.30 pm Farewell Service (see page 7)
- 10th 7.45 pm HbT Historical Society (see page 15)
- 12th 2.30 pm Social Club (page 17)
- 16th 7.30 pm Parish Council (see pages 23/24)
- 18th 9.00 am Churchyard Working Party (see page 7)
- 21st 9.30m Church Cleaning (see page 7)
- 26th 2.30 pm Social Club (page 17)
- 27th 2.00 pm School Christmas Bazaar (see page 11)
- 29th 6.00 pm Advent Carol & Spire Celebration Service (see page 9)

DEADLINE FOR THE PARISH MAGAZINE

The deadline for all
articles will now be

6 PM ON THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.

There is no guarantee that anything arriving after that time will be published no matter how important, unless the delay has been discussed in advance.

'I forgot' and 'I was busy' won't wash!

A PLEA! - Could I ask you to please have your contributions delivered by 6 pm on the 20th of each month at the latest. This will let me make a start on compiling the magazine and also get to bed at a reasonable hour!.

Ed.

FARMING—AUTUMN 2015

A great relief to have got over a difficult harvest but the yields were great! Now the problem is selling the grain as everyone's harvest was good and the price is pretty low! We have moved on now and got all the autumn sowing finished due to the dry weather and can see it all coming up. This is the wheat, oats and some barley

The sheep are well and are all on fresh grass, this is called 'flushing'. The rams have gone in, in the third week of October. We aim to put 1 ram to 40 ewes! The gestation period is five months. In early January we scan all the ewes to see how many lambs they are carrying, so we can separate them and feed them appropriately. So roll on March when lambing starts.

Over the next three months we will be ploughing, hedge-cutting, getting rid of the grain from the harvest 2014 and tidying up!

Dinah Murdoch

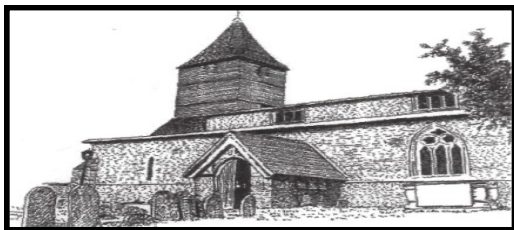
REMEMBER, REMEMBER, THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER

GUNPOWDER, TREASON AND PLOT WILL NE'ER BE FORGOT

I'm not so sure about the gunpowder and the plot, but if you are planning a fireworks party around 5th November. do remember that most animals can be very disturbed by the noise.

I would ask you to let our Parish Clerk know of any fireworks parties—
David Baker, Clerk to the PCC, tel. 01264 736 438;
e-mail—theparishclerk@hbt.org.uk

Parish Magazines now on sale at our new Post Office at Londis



CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY AND CHURCH CLEANING

Saturday 28th November from 9.00 am onwards sees the Churchyard Working Party make their last appearance for this year sweeping up the fallen leaves. Why not join them. A little exercise, a cup of coffee and a chat makes a good start to a Saturday morning. If you are not free on this date, you might like to work on your own on some other day. Feel free. Just let us know

Working party Co-ordinators: Paul Symes tel. 01264 736 510
Nick Willis tel. 01264 736 735

Church Cleaning We shall meet to clean the church on **Saturday 21st November** from 9.30 onwards. Please join us and enjoy the company and the coffee. Polish and coffee provided. Further details from Viv South (735287)

Housegroup The Housegroup will meet on **Wednesday 4th November** at 2.30 pm at Woodlands, Locks Drove to share ideas and discuss topics of current concern. More information from Richard or Viv South 735287.

A REMINDER

The Farewell Service for Michael Harley
Archdeacon of Winchester will be held on

Sunday 8th November
at Winchester Cathedral
during Evensong at 3.30 pm.

GOSPEL HALL VERNHAM DEAN

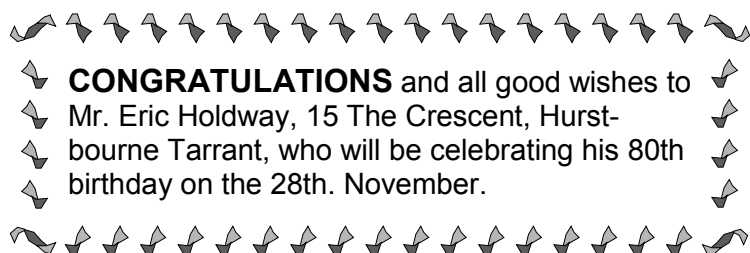
Evening Service - Every Sunday at 6 pm, Communion service on **22nd**

Family Service - Sunday **8th** and **22nd** at 10.30 am

Prayer Meeting— Every Tuesday at 7.30 pm (please phone for venue)

Friday Club — Friday at 6 pm
(please note no Friday Club on **6 Nov**
as we will be at the fireworks)

Enquiries - 01264 736514 or 736631



CONGRATULATIONS and all good wishes to
Mr. Eric Holdway, 15 The Crescent, Hurst-
bourne Tarrant, who will be celebrating his 80th
birthday on the 28th. November.

HURSTBOURNE TARRANT RAINFALL



September was a much improved month weather wise to that of the previous month of August, this due in part to high pressure being the major influence on proceedings. There were two periods of unsettled conditions, firstly, between the 13th. and 17th; and secondly between the 20th. and 24th; these two spells contributed to 49.2 mm.(1.94 ins.) of the month's total amount of 50.9 mm.(2.00 ins.), and this was the fifth occasion this year that a monthly total was below average, as September should generally experience

66.0 mm.(2.60 ins.). The days with the highest rainfall totals occurred during the first of the two unsettled occurrences, namely the 13th; which recorded 10.5 mm.(0.41 ins.), while three days later on the 16th; September then received its largest volume, with 20.6 mm.(0.81 ins.), the majority of this falling between 1400 and 2000 B.S.T. With settled conditions for most of the month, this helped the overnight temperatures occasionally to be low, noticeable was the minimum of 1°C.(34°F.) first thing on the 25th.

From the archives. Although August was not a very good month for the farming community, as regards to the gathering of the cereal harvest, the weather at the beginning of September certainly helped, as most farmers were able to finish harvesting operations. However, the summer of 1954 was one of terrible weather, as at Facombe the harvest did not get under way until the fourth week of August, and with 85.0 mm.(3.29 ins.) of rain falling during September, this did not help either, as by the conclusion of the month Facombe Estate still had over 300 acres of corn to cut, and it wasn't until the 15th. of October that their harvesting operations concluded.

Weather lore. With most of the autumnal months trying to predict the forthcoming winter, here is a rhyme attached to St. Martin's Day, 11th. November,

“Wind in the northwest on St. Martin's Day,
There's a severe winter on the way,
Wind in the southwest on St. Martin's Day,
There it will remain until February,
and a mild winter will be had”.

This next lore is another trying to predict later events: “*If the water freezes in November, January will be all the wetter*”, while this one is rather more optimistic: “*Thunder in November, a bountiful year to follow*”. This latter lore may be interesting, as so far this year the incidence of thunder is extremely low, with just six recorded days, and although thunder is rare during November it does occur from time to time, mainly with the passage of very active cold fronts.

Trevor Wheeler.



**NOTE: The Parish magazine is now on
sale at our new Post Office at Londis.**

'Love of Learning, Love of Life!'
Hurstbourne Tarrant Church of England (Controlled)

Primary School

Mia Havenga
James Baillie
George Cecil
Alexander Culley
Isabella Annis
Daniel Gage



Charley Cavanagh
Jessica Upton
Roxie Robson
Sophia Savage
Sahil Amin

November Birthdays

HURSTBOURNE TARRANT SCHOOL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

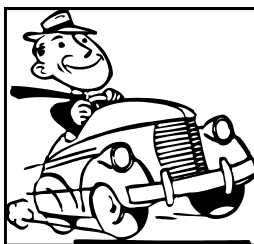
Friday 27th Nov – 2 til 4:30pm



*Festive fun and gifts for all the family, come and see
Santa in his grotto.*

Free Entry

Church Street Hurstbourne Tarrant, SP10 0AX



NEW SPEED LIMITS

Just to remind you that the 40 mph limit either side of Hurstbourne Tarrant on the A343 came into force on 10th October. On the Andover side, the 40 mph zone starts, roughly speaking a quarter of the way down the hill, covering approx. 475 yards down to the existing 30 mph, and on the Newbury side, for a distance of approx. 700 yards up the hill from the existing 30 mph sign.

Peter Giddings

THE SOCIAL CLUB

November 12th—meet for a chat—books to borrow and a Raffle.

November 26th— still to be arranged.

December 3rd—Christmas Lunch

Why not join this very friendly group.

Ring Brenda Michie—736 424 or Trish Andrews 736 227 who will be delighted to give further information and welcome you to any of the meetings.

W.H. PROSSER GIFT CHARITY

The Prosser family had large estates around Hurstbourne Tarrant from 1918. The glass in the East Window of St. Peter's Church is in memory of Henry Prosser who died in 1934 and whose large tomb will be found at the top of the churchyard.

In his will of 15th January 1935, Henry Prosser left a sum of money, and "one week before Christmas Day every year, the income to provide:

"Each working man of the age of 60 years or over who has resided and worked continuously/or intermittently in Hurstbourne Tarrant or Ibthorpe 10 years, with 5lbs of English beef, 1 gallon of beer 1 lb of tobacco and 5/- cash"

Each working woman of the like age who has resided in the same district for the same time with 5 lbs of English beef 1lb of tea and 5/- each"

This distribution continued until 1940 when war rationing made the distribution of goods impossible, and the gift was substituted by a cash sum—which continues to this day.

The Trustees invite new applicants who would like to receive the gift to make contact as soon as possible. but not later than 10th December. To qualify for the gift you must be over the age of 60 and have lived and worked in the parish for at least ten years. Of course if you have received the gift in previous years, you are already on the list and do not need to re-apply. It is hoped that the gift will be distributed before Christmas.

TRUSTEE; Jane Jones (Churchwarden) Provost Hill. Newbury Road, Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hants SP11 OAT



We have been lucky to gain the professional services of White Cat Design to put together Cat Chat, our quarterly newsletter for members, so the latest autumn issue is very much improved. Membership costs only £6.50 a year and if you would like to join you can contact our membership secretary by email martinbevan80@gmail.com or on 07733 242196.

Homing Enquiries 01256 892019 or andovercats.org.uk

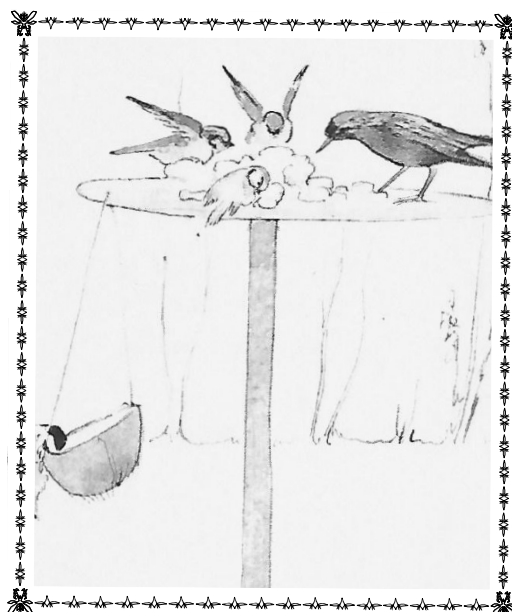
AUTUMN BIRDS AROUND HURSTBOURNE TARRANT – THE CONTINUING STORY

In the October magazine I noted how our summer house martins and swallows left quickly and early in mid-September. The number and exodus of these birds was observed over the whole south of the country and reported in the 'Times' newspaper on Monday 21st September. The story continued. The anticyclonic weather of mid-to late October, with its dry sunny or grey days and no rainfall, caused unusual patterns in our garden bird recording in Hurstbourne Tarrant and the nation as a whole. Based on porous chalk there is little standing water in pools and ponds, or a flowing river, but there was a larger than normal influx of goldfinches, greenfinches and chaffinches for this time of year. The British Trust of Ornithology (BTO) annual garden surveys notes that birds are generally at their lowest numbers during September and October and begin to build again during November as autumn fruits and insect life diminishes. This year appears to prove otherwise. For example, in our garden, in addition to the increased finch numbers, we have already recorded at our pond a juvenile grey heron and a grey wagtail (the latter with a slender body, grey above and yellow below, normally being associated with running water). The early increase in finch numbers may be due to a good breeding summer, but are more likely as a result of an early southerly migration from a cooler, food poorer Scotland and Northern Europe. It is not only the shortage of water and food that has drawn birds to our garden early; the winds from the east (associated with the anticyclone) have brought in larger than usual numbers of birds over the eastern UK from the continent, such as redwings, goldcrests and great grey shrikes. You will also notice an increase in the number of blackbirds in your garden through November; many incomers coming from Scandinavia, Germany, Denmark and Poland.

The great shrike is an annual winter visitor to our shores and in our area particularly the heaths of the New Forest or northeast Hampshire and Berkshire. It can, however, turn up anywhere with rough scrub or less intensive farmland. Look out for them perching openly on bushes on the Downs to the north of us or the flooded valleys of the Test, for they have occurred in both areas over the past few years. They are blackbird sized with a grey crown and back, black wings with white patches and white belly and throat. The bill is short, stubby and hooked and used to kill insects, small birds or rodents during a flying pounce on the prey.

As hedgerow, field and woodland food is diminished during November it is time for feeding up our garden birds and the incomers from neighbouring habitats. It is also very important to provide water, either via garden ponds, bird baths or even a shallow dish.

David Ellis Thatchers Cottage.





HbT Community Centre News

■ It's still all go at the Community Centre!

Bookings are continuing to come in apace - not only for this year, but also for events and regular activities in 2016 **and** 2017! Current regular activities taking place at the Centre include:

Yoga – Tuesday evening & Wednesday morning (weekly)

Pilates – two sessions on Tuesday mornings and on Thursday mornings (weekly)

Teen Fitness – Tuesday afternoon (weekly)

Ladies Body Tone – Tuesday early evening (weekly from 20th October)

Parent and Toddlers Group – Friday mornings (weekly from 6th November)

Scouts, Cubs - weekly on Wednesday & Thursday evenings **& Beavers** (1st Saturday in every month)

HbT Parish Council meetings – on the 3rd Monday of every month

Parochial Church Council meetings (quarterly on Monday evenings)

And there are more bookings for regular activities in the pipeline! For further details of many of these activities, please go to www.hbt.org.uk and click on the Community Centre link.

Currently, forward bookings for events in the community hall include, for example, many children's birthday parties, wedding receptions, a tots softball tennis tournament, an Interiors Sale, the HbT Primary School PTA Winter Wonderland Ball, the CWO Annual General Meeting, the 2016 HBT5 Race, various Ramblers Association Group meetings, the Village Quiz Night (see below), as a base for a Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme girl's expedition, the 2016 HbT Flower & Produce Show, the CWO Xmas Luncheon ... and more!

■ Events Planned So Far in 2016

Many people who wanted very much to come along to the 2015 **Safari Supper** on 17th October were away or had previous commitments on the day and so it was decided to postpone the event until 2016. The general view was that it would be nice instead to hold it **on Saturday, 27th February 2016** as a cheery event to end what we hope will be a short winter! **Do make a note of the date in your 2016 diaries!**

We are already planning the next ever popular **Village Quiz Night** for a date in **May 2016**. It will be the first time that this event will be held in our new community hall. Hurrah! Watch this space for further details in the next edition of the parish magazine.

■ October 2015 100 Club Draw

... and the winners are:

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
Alison Willis	Emma Clarke	Ann Nash

NOTES OF HURSTBOURNE TARRANT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD IN THE HURST- BOURNE TARRANT COMMUNITY CENTRE 19th OCTOBER 2015

Correspondence

The list of correspondence received during the month was read and passed to the relevant councillor.
The following items were discussed and actions agreed:

- It was noted that Fields in Trust had given notice of a new grants system that was open to King George V playing fields.
- Details on application guidelines had been issued by HCC for children starting school in September 2016. It was noted that **the application deadline was Friday 15th January 2016**. Documentation was passed to Cllr Louisa Russell.
- An email request submitted by Rupert Conder to consider making repairs to the posts and railings in Church Street was discussed by councillors. It was agreed that Cllr Jamie Williams would register the maintenance project with TVBC under the parish council's list of S106 project requests for funding. It was also noted that funding for a parish strimmer was required for maintenance of the riverbed.
- Cllr Mark Thomas presented a summary of his environment and footpaths report.

Planning Applications:

RESOLVED: Councillors agreed that the actions documented below would be taken:

/02242/FULLN	22 Sep 15	Proposed single storey extension to the south with installation of roof light. Elm Dean, Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hampshire. Mr & Mrs D Danks. No comment.
/02334/TREEN	29 Sep 15	T1 Yew – Prune as shown in diagram to give clearance. T2 Pear – Fell. T3 Pear – Fell. T4 Apple – Fell. T5 Apple Fell. T6 Apple – Fell. T7 Apple – Fell. T8 Cherry – reduce by 2m as shown in diagram. Swift Cottage, Ibthorpe, Andover. Mr Edwards Cox. No comment

Councillors' reports:

Councillor Mark Betteridge reported he had started up his liaison link with HTCC. He reported that there had been no progress regarding the request for a clean-up of the garden area associated with 15 Dines Close. Cllr Betteridge was still progressing possible sources for a 'rope cargo net' for the children's play area. Councillor Jamie Williams commented that a planning enforcement report issued by TVBC planning service was very useful. He asked Cllr Giddings (TVBC) to thank officers for their contribution and work in this important area. Cllr Williams commented on how useful the new TVBC mobile phone app was to report fly tipping on the Pill Heath road and the rapid 24 hour response that TVBC had provided to remove fly tipped rubbish.

Cllr David Sullivan reported that the annual inspection of the allotments had been carried and there were 3 recommendations identified for action:

- To replace the entrance gates and posts. DS to action quote.
- To arrange for the front beech and sycamore hedge to be cut back.
- To asked allotment holders to clear some old wooden and scrubby rubbish from the site.

Clerk's report:

The Clerk asked councillors to start considering any new project plans they would like to put forward for consideration under the 2016/17 budget planning cycle that the parish council would start to review at the next parish council meeting.

The Clerk presented a report on the actual broadband improvements installed within the parish under phase 1 implementation by HCC & BT. The analysis by postcode areas of the 241 households included in Phase 1 was as follows:

- 74 % (179 households) **within the postcodes specified** have some improvement broadband speeds ranging between 15.5 and 80 Mbs;
- 26 % (62 households) **within the postcodes specified** have no improvement over basic 7.5 Mbs ADSL service;
- 30% (104 households) **within the parish** have no improvement as their postcodes have been excluded from this phase 1 of the programme and remain with the basic 7.5 Mbs or worse service level **for at least the next 3 years.**

The clerk registered his disappointment in the performance of the installation of superfast broadband under the phase 1 installation. The parish fell well below the Hampshire wide penetration target of 90% recoding just

74%. Within that 74% base, actual improvement rates were extremely varied with just 32% reaching the highest 80 Mbs speed rating.

The postcodes excluded from phase 1 would be next considered under Phase 2 implementation that planned to raise the penetration HCC wide from 90% to 96%. However, phase 2 had now been delayed until Jan – July 2018 and the clerk had no confidence that the parish would achieve anywhere near the general 96% target at that time.

No explanation has been provided by HCC despite several requests for clarification as to why 26% of households **within the improved postcode areas** have not obtained any improvement in broadband speed. It can only be assumed that the quality of the final BT copper connections to individual households from the local exchange were below the standard required to deliver **any**, part or all of the fibre optic benefits. There were no known plans to address this key restriction.

To consider a parish dog and footpath proposal:

Councillor Mark Thomas presented his proposal as follows:

Hurstbourne Tarrant Parish Council encourages people to actively enjoy access to our local countryside and welcomes responsible dog owners. Whilst most owners clear-up after their dogs and we don't have a major problem with dog waste around the villages, the children's play area in the recreation ground is a regularly quoted 'hot-spot'.

This proposal recommends some simple measures to improve hygiene and safety in and around the play area within the recreation ground, linked to encouraging responsible access to surrounding footpaths and rights of way.

Outline of proposal:

- Conduct informal survey with recreation ground users for use as benchmark
- Consult local stakeholders on the possible promotion of Riverside Cottage footpath which would help keep dogs away from Children's play area. This would include:
- Improve signage from the road bridge and by the hedge gate on the boundary of the 'Doles Wood circuit' and the playing field
- Install two gates to provide easier access through paddock at rear of Riverside Cottage
- Install new signage at main entrance to recreation ground – dogs must be on leads when in vicinity of children's play area and dog mess must always be collected and binned in playing field. Also to encourage dog walkers to use alternative path.
- Install smaller signs on corner of tennis court and on edge of playing field adjacent to tennis court
- Relocate red and brown bins outside gate and away from children's play area
- Create a village walk map and leaflet
- Install a village walk map next to existing noticeboard by recreation ground

Next meeting:

The **Hurstbourne Tarrant Parish Council** meeting will be held on **Monday 16th November 2015** in the **Hurstbourne Tarrant Community Centre at 7.30 p.m.**

Hurstbourne Tarrant Parish Council Members

David Sullivan	<i>Chairman</i>	Allotments	01264 736 514
Jamie Williams	<i>Vice chairman</i>	Planning, Upton and Pill Heath	07977 077 875
Dinah Murdoch		King George V Playing field & Pavilion	01264 736 251
Louisa Russell		Hurstbourne Tarrant primary school	07891 243488
Mark Thomas		Environment, footpaths and dog scheme	01264 736 456
Mark Betteridge		CSW, road safety and highways	07771 966058
David Baker		Clerk	01264 736 436

Any correspondence for the Parish Council should be addressed to The Clerk at: Deben House, Horseshoe Lane, Ibthorpe, Andover, Hants. SP11 0BY e-mail: theparishclerk@hbt.org.uk

Full Parish Council minutes may be accessed on the village website: www.hbt.org.uk

Facebook link: Hurstbourne Tarrant to Vernham Dean and everything in between

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1533426810273306/>

NOVEMBER SERVICE ROTA

Sunday 1st November – ALL SAINTS SUNDAY John 11.32-44 (white)

10.00am	Hurstbourne Tarrant	Family Worship & SSF HC & Holy Baptisms
10.00am	Vernham Dean	Matins & HC (RS)

Friday 2nd November – ALL SOULS' DAY (red)

6.00pm	Hurstbourne Tarrant	Commemoration of the Faithful Departed with Holy Communion (NEW NAMES PLEASE TO VICAR)
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Sunday 8th November – REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY (red)

10.45am	Hurstbourne Tarrant	REMEMBRANCE SERVICE
10.45am	Vernham Dean	REMEMBRANCE SERVICE (Revd. Sue Hobbins)

Sunday 15th November – Second Sunday before Advent (red)

10.00am	Hurstbourne Tarrant	CW Sung Eucharist
10.00am	Vernham Dean	Morning Praise
6.00pm	Linkenholt	CW Evensong & SSF Holy Communion

Sunday 22nd November – Christ the King (Sunday before Advent) (red)

8.30am	Vernham Dean	BCP Holy Communion
10.00am	Hurstbourne Tarrant	CW Benefice Communion

Sunday 29th November – Advent Sunday (Advent frontal) (CW Year C begins) 8.30am Hurstbourne Tarrant BCP Holy Communion

6.00pm	Hurstbourne Tarrant	ADVENT CAROLS & SPIRE
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CELEBRATION SERVICE

(Not Christmas Carols!) with The Benefice Choir

SERVICE ROTA FOR DECEMBER 2015

Sunday 6th December—Second Sunday of Advent (Advent frontal)

10.00 am Hurstbourne Tarrant CW Benefice Communion (No Family Service due to Christingle)
10.00 am Vernham Dean Matins & HC (RS)
4.00 pm Vernham Dean Benefice **CHRISTINGLE** Service

Sunday 13th December Third Sunday of Advent (Advent frontal)

8.30 am Hurstbourne Tarrant BCP Holy Communion
10.00 am Vernham Dean CW Benefice Communion
6.00-7.00 pm **'AT HOME'** with Sally and David at The Vicarage. Hurstbourne Tarrant

Sunday 20th December—Fourth Sunday of Advent (white)

10.00 am Linkenholt CW Benefice Communion
4.00 pm Vernham Dean **SERVICE OF 9 LESSONS & CAROLS**
6.00 pm Hurstbourne Tarrant **SERVICE OF 9 LESSONS & CAROLS**
(and mulled wine in church)

Thursday 24th December CHRISTMAS EVE (white)

4.00 pm Linkenholt **CAROL SERVICE** (Lay led)
4.00 pm Hurstbourne Tarrant **CHILDREN'S CRIB SERVICE**
11.30 pm Vernham Dean **MIDNIGHT MASS** (Revd.. Sue Hobbins)

Friday 25th December CHRISTMAS DAY (white)

9.00 am Vernham Dean **CHRISTMAS DAY COMMUNION**
10.30 am Hurstbourne Tarrant **CHRISTMAS DAY COMMUNION**

Sunday 27th December—First Sunday of Christmas (white)

10.00 am Hurstbourne Tarrant CW Benefice Communion (Revd. Sue Hobbins)