Since, then, you have been raised with Christ, set your hearts on things above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things above, not on earthly things. 

Colossians 3:1-2
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Rector of Wychert Vale Benefice

Rvd Canon Dr Phil Groves
Associate Rector

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Front cover: Hot Air Balloon (library image)
Editorial

A day for heroes

This month we celebrate the two festivals for the patron saints of our churches. 24th June we remember the Birth of John the Baptist and on 29th June the festival for saints, Peter and Paul. Many churches are dedicated to a particular saint. Our churches were started in the middle ages and the saints who were chosen might have been the favourite of the person who paid most of the money. Today we would call them role models or just heroes.

Saint John the Baptist was Jesus’ cousin and he preached about how things were going to change when Jesus came. Peter and Paul were the heroes of the early church. These are church’s special prayers about these men,

Almighty God, by whose providence thy servant John Baptist was wonderfully born, and sent to prepare the way of thy Son our Saviour, by preaching of repentance; Make us so to follow his doctrine and holy life, that we may truly repent according to his preaching; and after his example constantly speak the truth, boldly rebuke vice, and patiently suffer for the truth’s sake; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Saint Peter. Almighty God, who by thy Son Jesus Christ didst give to thy Apostle Saint Peter many excellent gifts, and commanded him earnestly to feed thy flock; Make, we beseech thee, all Bishops and Pastors diligently to preach thy holy Word, and the people obediently to follow the same, that they may receive the crown of everlasting glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Parish News is a community magazine for the residents of Stone, Dinton, Ford, Upton, Bishopstone, Hartwell and Aston Sandford. We welcome news, announcements by societies and clubs, and articles on local and other issues. We do not charge for charities or personal notices such as weddings, baptisms or acknowledgments and welcome advertising by local businesses.
YOUR PARISH MAGAZINE NEEDS YOU

Vacancy for Advertising Co-ordinator (voluntary role)

We have a vacancy on the Editorial Committee for the Parish Magazine. This is a vital role and includes,

- Dealing with enquiries from advertisers and selling advertising. Most advertising is annual but we sometimes sell space for shorter periods.
- Approaching potential new local advertisers.
- Preparing, sending and chasing invoices.
- Post or deliver copies to advertisers.
- Attend monthly meetings.

The magazine is a community resource for all the residents of the parish. Please contact me if you can help or have any queries about advertising in the magazine.

David Pickup
Email: david@pickupandscott.co.uk.

We want your francs, marks, lira, euros and dollars.

Do you have any unwanted foreign or old coins from holidays? The church can use these to raise money for general funds. If so please contact David Pickup. Email david@pickupandscott.co.uk or telephone 01296 748170 or leave it in one of the churches.
Parish Services and Calendar

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* Please note the changes to services in SPP,Dinton on the 1st and 3rd Sundays. This will be the pattern for the next few months.
Parish of Stone, Dinton and Hartwell

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Stone Church Flower Rota 2018

The flower rota for 2018 is on the notice board in the porch of St John the Baptist, Stone. If anyone is interested in putting together an arrangement for any of the dates on the list please put your name by that date or alternatively talk to Dee James or Gwen Pearce. Your help would be much appreciated.

Dates for your diary:

Saturday, 4th August
Stone Village Sausage & Beer Festival
Stone War Memorial Recreation Ground

Friday 24th August
Dinton’s Charity Picnic Ball
on the Parish Field
The Dovers of Aston Sandford

In Aston Sandford’s churchyard is a large, rather sturdy, and sadly neglected, grave, surrounded by iron railings. The slab reads –

SACRED
TO THE MEMORY OF
JOHN DOVER ESQ
OF THIS PARISH
WHO DIED NOV 22ND 1881
AGED 69
ELIZABETH HIS WIFE
WHO DIED OCT 27TH 1887
AGED 69
CONSTANCE WIFE OF
JOHN GUY DOVER
DIED FEB 24TH 1901
AGED 41 YEARS.

Over the font in the church is a plaque to the memory of John and Elizabeth. There are also other Dovers buried here: James, 1784-1856; his second wife Cassandra, 1795 –1869; their son Joseph Swithin, 1817– 1833, and daughter Mary Susannah, 1840 -1911; and Peter Tyler, James’ younger brother who died in 1806. There are lots of records of Dovers in the Vale of Aylesbury, but who were these Dovers and what was their connection with Aston Sandford?

The first Dover whom we know to be associated with the village was John, 1745-1791, married to Elizabeth, 1746-1820; he became the tenant of Manor Farm in the 1760s and first appeared in Aston Sandford parish register in 1764. They had two daughters and five sons - William, Thomas, John, James and Peter, all born in Aston Sandford. The lease was carried on by Elizabeth after her John’s death, and on her death the lease was taken on by James. His first wife was Mary Winslow (daughter of the miller at Kingsey) who died at Aston Sandford in 1824; six years later James married her younger sister Cassandra.

James’ eldest brother William, 1769-1844, farmed at Cuddington; he was described as a farmer, a grocer and a draper. His wife Mary, 1780-1854, daughter of Thomas Rose of Cuddington, was also described as a grocer.

The eldest surviving of their five children was our John Dover, born in Cuddington, and a younger son, another William, born there in 1820. It was this John and this William who took over the Manor Farm tenancy on James’s death in 1856.
Our John married Elizabeth, daughter of John Guy originally of Icomb, Glos and later of Chearsley, in 1851 at Aston Rowant; she was the widow of Michael Fryer and had a daughter Mary, who married Rev William Toovey. The 1861 census shows John and Elizabeth living in Bridgefoot Farm, Dinton, but by 1871 they were living in Aston Sandford. They had two boys, John Guy and William Joseph, and five girls, Mary Rose, Elizabeth, Susan, Sarah and Louise (all born in Dinton).

Our John’s brother William married in 1852 the splendidly named Rebecca Roadnight of Chearsley, who died in 1858, and in 1860 another Elizabeth Guy, 1837-1863, daughter of Thomas Guy of Chearsley. William died in 1867 at Dunton and our John became the guardian of William’s three orphaned children, Eliza, John and William. He also managed William’s lands at Cuddington, Lower Winchendon and Bledlow.

According to the *Victoria County History*, in the early 19th century the Aston Sandford estate, the Lordship of the Manor and the Advowson of the church belonged to John Hurt Barber by virtue of his marriage in 1898 to Susanna Gines who had inherited it. She was the very Susanna who had been under Rev Thomas Scott’s care in Olney and whose help Scott sought in gaining the living here. She outlived her husband and died in 1846; she had lived in London and Brighton. There is a plaque to her in the church describing her as ‘the proprietor’. The freehold of the estate etc passed to their son Rev John Hurt Barber, rector at Aston Sandford after Scott. The *History* continues ‘before 1862 the Manor ... passed to John and William Dover’ and ‘in 1873 the former was sole owner.’. It is believed that the purchase took place in 1859.

It is said that the absentee landlords had not taken much interest in their estate, but now it was developed by John, who prospered and carried out improvements to his land and buildings (still seen today), for which he took out a large agricultural mortgage. He commissioned the restoration (following a fire) and enlargement of the Manor by Sir Gilbert Scott. He was known as a kindly man. The *Bucks Herald* report of the 1878 reopening of the church says that the ‘social tea’ after the dedication service ‘was held upon the farm premises of Mr Churchwarden Dover, who with his usual kindness and public spirit placed them at the disposal of the parish’.
Parish News

Bettie Macpherson’s *Aston Sandford Only* quotes from *Milestones on the Dover Road*, memoir of John Dover Wilson, 1881 – 1929, Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Edinburgh, a renowned interpreter of Shakespeare. His mother was Elizabeth, the second of our John’s daughters, who married Edwin Wilson (born in Banbury) at Aston Sandford in 1880. Dover Wilson says that our John ‘was proud to call himself a yeoman farmer’. His description of his grandfather continues –

He, being the soul of honour as I was always told, and so generous that his left hand knew not what his right hand did, took his guardianship [of his nephews] very much in earnest: made a will to the effect that if the boys’ land [from their father William], which he was farming until they came of age, depreciated in value, they could instead take the equivalent in money according to the valuation at their father’s death. In the meantime the agricultural depression intervened and the value of land fell greatly. After my grandfather died ... the home farm of Aston Sandford, left to my mother and her sisters [sic], was eventually sold up for the benefit of their younger cousin [John] in compliance with the original will, the elder cousin [William] having died.... It was a family tragedy which overshadowed the life of my mother for many years ... For a time her elder sister Mary Rose Dover with her husband lived at Aston and carried on the farm, until things became too difficult.

Left: John Dover 1817-1881

Our John’s death in 1881 is recorded as ‘pneumonia accompanied by typhoid symptoms’. According to his will he left the Aston Sandford estate (670 acres) on trust to his widow, 'on her death to be offered to' their son John Guy; the farms at Cuddington etc (427 acres, plus 153 tenanted acres) were to be divided on his widow’s death between his two sons and two nephews; daughters were left £3,500 at age of 21.

Mary Rose, 1854 –1943, our John’s eldest daughter, carried on the farm after Elizabeth’s death; she was married to Thomas Edwards Way who came from the Isle of Wight; the particulars of sale of the estate in 1909 indicate that the farm had ‘long since been tenanted by’ Mr Way.
It is not clear what happened to John Guy; the 1881 census records him living in Aston Sandford (he may have farmed the estate for a while), but by the 1891 he lived at Dunton and in 1901 at Brightwell. In 1888 he married Constance, daughter of Ferdinand Karck, of Southport. In 1906, in Wandsworth, he married Ada Mary, widow of Edward Parker of Thame, daughter of William Rose of Dadbrook House, Cuddington.

It is generally believed that his death in 1909 led to the sale of the estate. But there is an official record of the death of John Guy Dover at Redholme, Great Missenden, on 3rd November 1929; his effects of £8 10s went to his widow Ada.

William, our John’s youngest son, took holy orders and in 1889, when curate at Horsley, Glos, married Cecilia Wilson, daughter of the late Rev Francis Wilson; her mother Susanna was living at Field Cottage Haddenham. By 1899 he had emigrated to Argentina where his sixth child was born; some descendants visited the Church in March this year.

Our John’s nephew John went to Pembroke College Oxford, and took his degree. He married his cousin Susan, our John’s third daughter, at Aston Sandford in 1885. They moved to the Isle of Wight, where she died in 1929 and he in 1948.

Dover Wilson’s account of the misfortunes of the Dovers emphasised the tragedy of the agricultural depression of the late 19th century which was all too true. Rents and sales values of farming land fell heavily. The mortgage became a liability. Outlying land was sold off. In 1891 the trustees of John’s estate apparently put the estate up for sale by auction, but it failed to sell (Bucks Herald 20th June 1891). The estate was finally sold in 1909 to Percy Fisher, and so the long association of the Dovers with Aston Sandford came to an end.

_Much of my information has been taken from public records, and from Bettie Macpherson’s book; I am indebted to Val and Edwin Good for loaning me the information which they hold on the Dover family (including the photographs)._  

Marilynne A Morgan  
Treasurer Aston Sandford

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**June Gardening**

We seem to have had extreme weather conditions this year, so we gardeners must hope for some decent weather. Not too hot, not too dry!

Complete planting of all tender plants. Tomatoes need to be supported with 4 ft. canes as soon as they are planted, it is too late when they fall over. Continue making successional sowings of lettuce, peas, radish, beetroot, carrots and all varieties of Winter greens. If one is a lover of beetroot they are such hardy vegetable they can be left in the ground until required.

Plenty to do in the flower garden, early Spring flowers such as aubrietia and alyssum are very straggly after flowering and need trimming. Best way is with scissors or shears, just cut off all old flowers and any long growths.

When dahlias have begun to grow, two or three weeks after planting, pinch out the tip of each leading shoot. This will encourage the production of several side growths and should make a fine bushy plant.

As the days get longer and the weather warmer outdoor pots and containers will need plenty of water, do not forget them, and also keep a look out for all the pests that abound this time of the year, and also remember your house plants. Although most like plenty of light there could be too much strong sun and if possible do provide some humidity.

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**SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEAS FOR 2018**

**STONE VILLAGE HALL**

- **Sunday, 24th June**
- **Sunday, 29th July**
- **Sunday, 26th August**
- **Sunday, 30th September**
- **Sunday, 25th November**

*3.00pm to 5.00pm*

*An array of delicious home-made cakes*

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You are cordially invited to a
SUMMER GARDEN PARTY

In aid of Wendover Choral Society

Sunday 24th June 12 noon to 4.30 pm

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Email: wendoverchoralsociety@gmail.com
Telephone: 01296 749079

Entry – Adults £10 to include lunch
(book in advance please)
or £5 without.
Accompanied children free.
No dogs please.

Registered Charity Number 1107449
STONE LOCAL HISTORY GROUP  
Tuesday 19th June 2018 : 7.30 pm  
Stone Village Hall  

INNOVATIONS IN BEEF PRODUCTION - AND AN AID SCHEME  
(postponed from 2017) 

Neil Rowe  

Two years ago we heard how high-tech dairy farmer Neil transformed dairy production on his Abingdon farm with no-hands technology, then turned to beef and is at the forefront of beef innovation – he has been Farmer’s Weekly’s Beef Farmer of the Year. His methods have halved the carbon footprint on his farm. He will give us an entertaining overview of his methods of beef production and tell us about another charity close to his heart. 

We welcome non-members for a small fee. For any further information please ring Joan, 748530 or Carole 748538 or email carole.e.fryer@btinternet.com
Café in the Park
Jubilee Pavilion
Stone War Memorial Recreation Ground

Saturday 2nd June
11.00am – 1.00pm

Parish of Stone, Dinton and Hartwell
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www.stonedintonhartwell.com
An A-Z OF Dinton by Andrew Wild (continued)

**P is for Plague.** The Black Death swept across England in 1348/9 and a significant proportion of residents died. Some villages became non-viable and the few remaining residents moved to larger settlements. Moreton (previously mentioned) is one deserted village, near Ford, and another shown on the Ordnance Survey map is Waldridge. There may also have been one near Upton.

**P is for Portway.** The Portway is one of the 3 principal roads in the Parish, the others being the A 418 and the C 63. It stretches from the Bugle Horn in Stone, to Haddenham. In a way it doesn’t really feel as if it is part of the Parish, there are no houses on it (just one farm close by), so it is just a bit of road that you drive along. I have no idea how it got its name.

**P is for Posse Comitatus (Civil Power).** This was a survey of all men aged between 15 and 60 who were capable of acting in a military capacity and who were not Quakers or clergymen. In addition, the number of horses, wagons and carts available were surveyed. The Buckinghamshire survey was conducted by John Penn (High Sheriff) in 1798 and has entries for Dinton, Ford and Upton. The Bucks Posse Comitatus is the only one that still exists and there are two copies; one in the British Library and the other in the Buckinghamshire Records Office. (JH)

**P is for Precept:** The Parish Council has a statutory power to precept (tax) most residents in the Parish in order to finance the activities that flow from their discretionary powers and subsequent legal obligations. The precept is a component of the council tax levied by AVDC and AVDC collects the tax on behalf of the parish council. (JH)

**P is for Pubs.** We currently have 2 pubs in the Parish – The Seven Stars in Dinton and The Bottle and Glass in Gibraltar. The Seven Stars has had a number of tenants/owners over the years but is now owned by a group of local residents. The Bottle and Glass was seriously damaged in a fire some years ago, and was rebuilt. But there have been other pubs, including The Dinton Hermit (previously mentioned) in Ford. There was also The White Horse in Westlington which closed in about 1984/5 and is now a restaurant (La Chouette). In earlier times there was also The George at the bottom of Stars Lane, and The Old Boot was also once a pub.

**P is for Pygtle.** This is the thatched cottage at the end of Water Lane in Ford. During the 1930’s it was owned by Major Sir William Henry Champness (see Old Bill) who wrote a book (never published) comprising a history of Ford and Dinton. He was a Master of the Spectacle Makers' Company and the Plumbers' Company; President of the City Livery Club; a governor of Bridewell and Bethlehem Hospitals and the City and Guilds Institute; Chairman of various City Corporation...
Committees; a Sheriff of the City of London, 1937-38; one of the Lieutenants of the City from 1917; and an Alderman’s Deputy from 1931. He was knighted in 1938. He conducted antiquarian research in his spare time and published histories of the Spectacle Makers' Company and Plumbers' Company. He died in October 1956. (JH)

**Q is for Quercus Robur.** This is the English (or Pedunculate) Oak. In fact, we have 2 sorts of native oak tree, but the Pedunculate Oak is commonest in this area. I am aware of 3 notable oak trees in the Parish. Firstly, there is the tree growing in the Biggin Field, south of Dinton Hall. It is a large and clearly ancient tree, I would guess at least 500 years old. Interestingly, Britain apparently has more ancient trees than any other European country. Secondly there is the oak growing to the front of the Village Hall. I understand that this oak was planted to commemorate the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth the Second, in 1953. The third example is the oak planted on the patch of grass where Upton Road turns east, just beyond the Village Hall. This was planted to mark the centenary of the establishment of Parish Councils under the Local Government Act 1894.

**R is for Rainfall.** Generally, in Britain, the highest levels of precipitation (rain and snow) fall in the west and north of the country. The east is much drier. Parts of western Scotland can have over 100 inches of rain a year, and Essex, the driest area, less than 24 inches. Dinton, in the Vale of Aylesbury, is in one of the drier areas, within a band of 24 to 28 inches a year.

**R is for Richardson.** Edward Richardson (The Aylesbury Agitator) opened the newly built Dinton C of E school on 5 February 1872 (with 53 pupils on the register) and handed in his notice six weeks later. The Bucks Herald (5 October 1872) records that Edward Richardson organised a demonstration in Aylesbury to support the National Agricultural Labourers Union with Joseph Arch, who later became the President of the Union and an MP. Richardson was concerned about the conditions of agricultural workers and to this end in 1873/4 he encouraged them to emigrate to Australia with him. He returned to organise a further band of emigrants in 1875, then settled in Australia. He was drowned in 1878 in a boating accident in Tasmania. (JH)

**R is for Ridge and Furrow.** This was how land was farmed in mediaeval times as each family was given a strip of land in a field and the furrow indicated the extent of it (and also acted as drainage). With the 1800 Enclosure Act, strip farming ceased as each family had a field allocated to them. At Four Winds crossroads, Ford, looking towards Aylesbury and on the left-hand side of the road as you go down the slope is a field which still shows the marks of ridge and furrow (particularly when the cowslips are out) and means that it has not been ploughed since medieval times. (JH). In fact, ridge and furrow is not uncommon in the Parish, and can best be seen when the sun is low in the sky, just after dawn and before dusk. (AW)
S is for Sandhills. Sandhills is the high point of the land to the north of the A418, opposite the cricket club. A footpath passes to one side of the site, which has a clump of trees growing on it. In fact, Dinton Parish Council planted 40 trees on the site in 1992 to mark the 40 years since the Queen’s accession to the throne in 1952.

S is for School. Dinton School was built in 1871, funded by subscription and a government grant. It was built for 180 children, although in 1903 the attendance is recorded as 140, i.e. rather more than current attendance levels. Appropriately it was built in School Lane and now operates as a joint school, together with Cuddington.

S is for Sewage Pumping Station. Dinton’s sewage pumping station is in Boot Lane (once called Nettle Lane). It was, I believe, built in the late 1940’s or early 1950’s, to replace a rather more primitive facility, also in Boot Lane. It works on the gravity principle, and I believe the rate of “fall” on the sewers is absolutely critical – too steep or too shallow and things just don’t work properly. The waste matter is gathered at the pumping station and is then pumped uphill to another collecting chamber in the corner of the Biggin Field, from whence it then flows, again by gravity, to the small sewage works in Stone parish, just next to the Portway.

**Simply Walk in Stone & Haddenham**

*Come,* don’t be shy – by yourself or with a friend  
For an hour or so walk in the countryside –  
On alternate Wednesdays throughout the year from:

Methodist Chapel, Eythrope Road – **STONE**  
Wednesday 6th and 20th June

Bradmoor Farm (rear) car park, Stanbridge Road – **HADDENHAM**  
Wednesday 13th and 27th June

We meet in the morning for 10.30am  
It’s friendly, fun and **free**  
And if we get back feeling a bit thirsty  
There’s a nice cup of coffee or tea!

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NEWS FROM CHAPEL HILL
Methodist Chapel, Eythrope Road, Stone, HP17 8PH

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During this month’s services
the following will be remembered in prayer:
3rd – Griffiths Acre  10th – Haggar Street;
17th – Jefferies Road  24th – Lee Crescent

Your prayer requests are welcome – anonymous if you wish –
please leave in the Chapel post box

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You’ll see from the Service Schedule that there is a ‘Café Church’ on 17th June
“What’s this?”, you say:
Simply that we enjoy coffee/tea/biscuits on meeting at 11am followed by a short
time of worship with hymns, prayers, Bible Reading and a ‘THOUGHT FOR THE
DAY’

Café Church should not be confused with ‘First Sunday Café’ which will be held
on Sunday 4th June between 12.30 pm and 2pm at the Chapel. Serving
Ploughman’s Lunches / coffee/ tea / cake

Plans for our kitchen upgrade are in the pipeline and hopefully through the summer
months will take shape.
FOURTH TUESDAY FELLOWSHIP
Non Denominational
Meeting in the Methodist Chapel, Eythrope Road
at 2.30 pm on 26th June
Methodist Chapel, Eythrope Road

The Summer sun will be glowing (hopefully!) as we welcome Chris Beattie as our Speaker.

We all look forward to an afternoon with Chris – it’s always a wonderful surprise. Sometimes stories of her journeys, perhaps songs to sing or maybe wonderful music to listen to - always a joyful afternoon.

As ever, sandwiches, tea and cake to enjoy along with a ‘Bring & Buy’ and Book Stalls as usual’
Everyone welcome!
This is a unisex, multi-age fellowship!

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Many thanks to all those who supported CHRISTIAN AID WEEK in so many ways.

Whatever you did to help, please come along to the Methodist Chapel (Eythrope Road, Stone) Thursday 7th June @ 7pm for the final count up and to enjoy tea/coffee and cake.

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STONE THURSDAY CLUB
for the over-60s – especially those who live alone or find it difficult to get about
Subs are just £2.00 per meeting

The June meeting is on Thursday 14th June when members are invited to a

TEA PARTY !!

To be held at: Bartlett’s Residential Home from 2 pm
For transport please contact Dee James 01296 747671
Stone Open Gardens  
Sunday 1st July 2018  
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