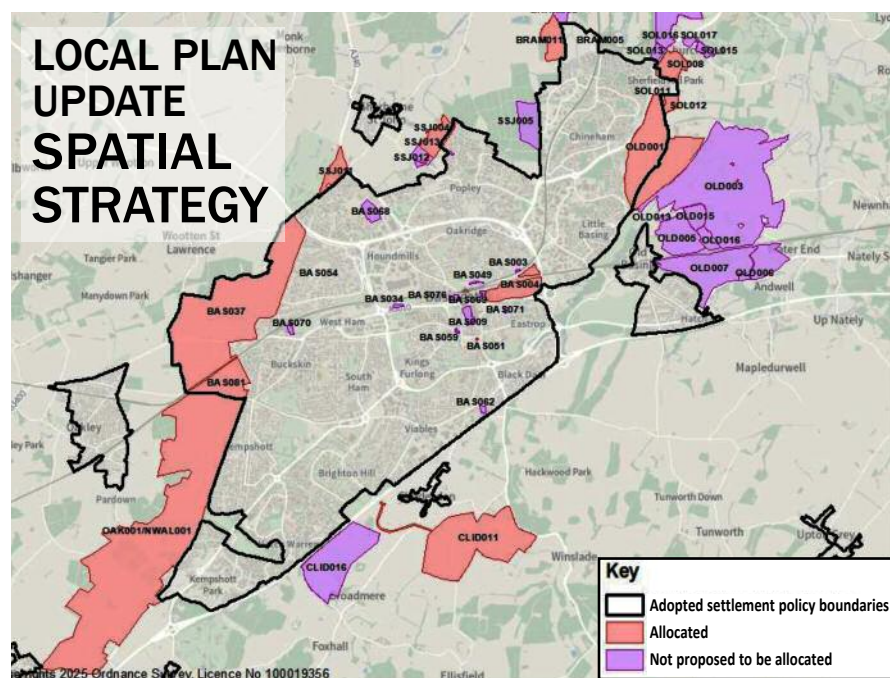


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The community newsletter for Mapledurwell
Up Nately, Nately Scures and Newnham



Map showing sites promoted for development in and around Basingstoke including Strategic Sites

The Environment and Infrastructure Committee meeting of Thursday 04 September was BDBC's first public debate on the new Spatial Strategy. Portfolio holder Cllr Andy Konieczko introduced the paper: *'It is fair to say this is a meeting none of us wanted to hold about a draft Spatial Strategy none of us wanted to produce.'*

The new Spatial Strategy is a direct response to Government's imposed housing numbers – for Basingstoke & Deane an increase from 830 new homes per annum to 1,150.

Cllr Kate Tuck asked if there is confidence that housing sites can be delivered from a utility services perspective? Has BDBC received confirmation from these authorities that the overall level of development in the borough can be supported? And what measures are proposed if some sites become technically or financially unviable and Government housing numbers cannot be met?

Planning Policy Manager responded that many of these issues are caught up by the Infrastructure Development Plan; a lot more information will be published with Reg 18 consultation. But these conversations are ongoing and will continue as the Plan develops. Water issues will be captured in the Water Cycle Study

(WCS); work undertaken so far has identified there are issues in terms of supply and treatment works.

Cllr Konieczko confirmed that this new WCS was commissioned to evidence what providers need to do to sustain the level of housing growth BDBC is required to provide. The first draft should be ready in time for Reg 18. Ultimately if this shows a water infrastructure deficit, then a case to go back to Government to say 'we can't deliver these housing numbers and here is the clear evidence why'.

All have concerns about infrastructure delivery, but have to come up with very robust evidence to make a case.

BDBC's Head of Planning provided a recap and then outlined the Draft Local Plan process going forward...

'Council undertook a full draft (Reg 18) planning consultation in early 2024, before the Dec 2024 NPPF and higher housing figures. National policy requires we meet the new figures in full, which means it's been necessary to carry out an

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additional call for sites and consider how we might meet that target.

'That has led us to propose a new Reg 18 consultation focussed on the new Spatial Strategy – which sets out what type of development will take place and where – and the details of proposed sites to be allocated for new homes and employment space.

'Cabinet will consider recommendations from Committee this evening and providing they agree to the 'focussed' Reg 18 consultation, this will be published later this year supported by evidence documents published alongside it.

[NOTE] 'Comments received from the previous (2024) Reg 18 consultation on all other sections of the Plan and Planning Policy remain under consideration. Following the new focussed Reg 18, all comments will be brought together to inform changes to be made for the Reg 19 Draft Plan due to be published for consultation mid 2026. Reg 19 only considers whether the Draft Plan is sound and legally compliant.'

Cllr Konieczko emphasised that if miss December 2026 deadline for submission to Inspector, a new planning system is expected to give local authorities even less of a say over the local plan making process.

The United Parish of Newnham with
Nately Scures with Mapledurwell with
Up Nately with Greywell

more+

In Loving Memory

**Sunday 2nd November
11am St Swithun's
Nately Scures**

A time to reflect and remember your loved ones



Mapledurwell & Up Nately



The Up Nately village BBQ was a great success, the weather was good and villagers had plenty of chance to chat, eat and drink. Thank you to our hosts Hugo and Onnalee

PARISH PLANNING APPLICATIONS

25/02178/LDEU (Validated 08 Sept).

The Gamekeepers. Certificate of lawful development for the existing use of the Gamekeepers as a restaurant.

25/01920/HSE (Pending 20 August)

Eastrop Farm House, Heather Row Lane. Installation of a swimming pool and shed to house pumping and filtration.

25/01148/FUL (Pending 09 June)

Nunnery House, Tunworth Road. New vehicular access onto Tunworth Road, including driveway construction and associated landscaping works for approved new-build.

24/02682/FUL (Pending 28 March)

Hungry Lodge, Down Lane. Change of agricultural land to residential use and erection of greenhouse (part retrospective).

25/00304/HSE (Pending 26 February)

6 St Stephens Close. Erection of part first floor, two storey side and rear extension and single storey rear extensions.

24/00756/FUL (Pending 16 April 2024)

Land North of Parrotts. Four detached new dwellings, garages, access, parking, amenity space etc.

22/02210/RET (Pending 05 Aug 2022)

Priory Farmhouse. Variation of Con 2 of 15/04301/FUL for continued use Class E children's nursery to 2032.

CERTIFICATE OF LAWFUL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING USE CLASS

A Certificate of Lawful Development, for existing use as a restaurant, if granted for the Gamekeepers, would confirm – as it says – that the Gamekeepers is currently a restaurant and not a pub. This decision will be made by BDBC, based on the evidence available on the balance of probability. They will look at evidence they hold, evidence in the public domain, and evidence submitted in response to the application.

Planning use class Government made significant changes to the Use Classes Order in September 2020 on the back of its summer 2020 *Planning for the Future* White Paper. The legislation is the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2020.

A public house is in a Sui generis class, a use class of its own, which allows for 'expanded food provision'. A Sui generis class cannot be changed to another use class without a planning application.

ST MARY'S MAPLEDURWELL

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

11am Sunday 19th October

Please join us at 10.30 for a Harvest Breakfast



As always, any produce given as a gift during the services will be passed on either to a local foodbank or to Camrose in Basingstoke, which is a drop-in centre primarily aimed at helping homeless and vulnerable people.

The Camrose Centre offers breakfast and a hot lunch, table tennis and games, advice on housing, employment, drugs and alcohol issues, telephone and computer facilities to assist with job applications etc, and training in a variety of topics. All donations will be gratefully received.

These services will be an opportunity to give thanks for the work of the farmers in our area and to consider how we can each take better care of the beautiful land we live from and on.

NEXT UP NATELY COFFEE MORNING

7th November, 10-12 at Linbem, all welcome.

The new planning Use Class E

(in England) incorporates a range of previous use classes:

- Class A1 (Shops): Retail stores.
- Class A2 (Financial and Professional Services): Banks, building societies, estate agents etc.
- Class A3 (Restaurants and Cafés): eateries and food service businesses.
- Class B1 (Business): Offices.
- Parts of Class D1 (Non-residential Institutions): Including health centres, clinics, crèches, nurseries.
- Parts of Class D2 (Assembly and Leisure): Specifically indoor sports and recreation uses, like gyms.

A business premises in England which now finds itself within Class E can change use via permitted development – across any of the old classes noted above – without need for planning permission. (Unless permitted development rights had previously been removed.)

If it is accepted that the current use is as a restaurant – ie the current use is confirmed as Class E – then Class E permitted development rights will already lawfully exist and cannot be removed retrospectively.

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Newnham & Nately Scures

Mike Richardson 'It is with great sadness I announce the death of my husband Michael (Mike) Richardson on Sunday August 31st, aged 84. Mike was born on July 22nd 1941 at Diple, Hartley Wintney. Mike was a motor fitter all of his working life and on retirement still liked to tinker with cars and enjoying his garden. He loved growing produce for the family especially his runner beans every year

'I met Mike in 1964 at our local pub, The Gardeners Arms at West Green where I grew up, and only less than a quarter of a mile from Mike's home. We hit it off and were married in 1967 at John's Church in Hartley Wintney; after honeymooning in Swanage we moved into Whisperwood. Mike was a very private man and loved spending time at home with his family. I could never persuade him to join me in local activities, it just wasn't him, although holidays were fine.

'On the 30th of September we would have celebrated our 58th wedding anniversary; 58 years together is quite a stretch. We enjoyed a happy marriage and like everyone we had our ups and downs but importantly we raised two beautiful children together in that time who have been my saviours in the last two years helping me nurse and look after Mike. He was diagnosed with Parkinsons and Dementia in early 2023, later being bed ridden. But for a couple of short stays in hospital, the children and I – with grateful help from our nurses and frailty team – were able to happily fulfil his wishes and keep him at home where he wanted to stay... we all miss him so much.' Rosemary

The Parish Pubs... very sadly on 30 September we had to say goodbye to Chris and Donna as they left the Old House at Home after running it as a successful pub for seven years; wishing them health and happiness for the future. Red Oak Taverns are currently seeking new tenants. Equally sadly to report that the Iron Bull at Water End also closed and is for sale.

HARVEST

Many of us are so far removed from the reality harvest these days that we forget what an important occasion it is for farming and farmers who have been praying for rain for months and whose livelihoods are so weather dependent.

For much of Newnham's past 900 years, everyone including children would have been out helping to bring in the harvest; it would have been a big deal for the whole community.

Pastor Andy Taylor from Hope Community Church is delighted to be able to come to St Nicholas' for our family Harvest Festival service on Sunday 12th October 10.30. He will talk about the work of the Camrose Centre and suggests to look at their Facebook page (thecamrosecentre), where there are always lists of their immediate needs.

However, they always need
- non-perishable food items of all sorts (except tea bags, as they have loads at present) - fresh fruit and vegetables - Cans of soup, etc with ring pulls - pot noodles - crisps - chocolate, etc are all very useful to give out to rough sleepers.

Every blessing, RevDebz



All residents of Newnham
and Nately Scures
are warmly invited to

The Harvest Supper 2025
7pm for 7.30
Friday 10th October

Manor Farm Barn
Crown Lane, Newnham

Free entry but you are asked to contribute a dish and bring a place setting. Drinks and glasses will be available for a suggested donation. Raffle proceeds in aid of St Nicholas'.

To reserve your place please
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Also please join us for the
Family Harvest Festival Service
10.30am Sunday 12th October

at St Nicholas' Newnham.

Everyone is welcome, childrens'
crafts from 10am

NEWS FROM REV DEBZ

Dear friends,

In the Church of England, the usual 'career path' is for someone to first be ordained as a Deacon (and become 'Reverend') and then, after a year, be ordained as a Priest.

For me, the journey began a little differently. When I first applied, I thought my calling would be to chaplaincy or community ministry. I applied to be a Distinctive Deacon – a permanent Deacon whose ministry focuses more on serving in the community than leading a parish church.

But God had other plans! I was called to the North Hampshire Downs Benefice, where I have been given the joy and privilege of caring for the two wonderful churches of St Nicholas' Newnham and St Swithun's Nately Scures.

In practice, I have found myself doing much of the work of a parish priest. The main difference is, as a Deacon, I cannot preside at Holy Communion or officiate at weddings – though I can take funerals and baptisms. This has helped me sense that God may be calling me to priestly ministry.

With the encouragement of our Rector, Revd Chris Dudgeon, and the support of many others, I entered a period of discernment. After months of reflection and paperwork, the Diocese has now affirmed that call. I am delighted to share that I will be ordained Priest this December.

Becoming a Priest is not a promotion; it's different, but equally valuable. On the ground, not much will change for our congregations, but I will be able to preside at Holy Communion and officiate at weddings, alongside the ministry I already love.

ORDINATION SERVICE

Please join me at 6pm, Monday 1st December, at All Saints' Odiham for the ordination service. Bishop Philip, Bishop of Winchester, is presiding and Bishop Kelly, the new Bishop of Basingstoke, is preaching. I would love for you to come and celebrate with me. Please save the date.

With love and prayers
RevDebz

NEWNHAM COMMUNITY'S



September draw results are
£100 - Richard and Beth Wilson (37)
£50 - Anonymous (kindly donated to church funds) (44)
£25 - Chris and Lisa Bingham (5)
Numbers drawn by random selector
Congratulations all, Carolyn Bell



Newnham 900

'On Saturday, 20th September 2025, villagers and local people gathered to celebrate the second part of 'Newnham 900'; celebrating 900 years of St Nicholas' Church Newnham, having held a wonderful service in June with the Bishop of Winchester.

'We held a medieval fete during the day and a banquet in the evening. There were many attractions, including reenactments of a Norman fashion show, a Tudor shire or church court, culminating with a Norman battle; as well as archery, falconry and Morris men; plus a lunchtime hog roast catered for by The Old House at Home.

'There were modern-day attractions too: Cove Brass Band, a tombola with top prize of 'Tea for Two' donated by Tylney Hall, teas and cakes – home made by villagers plus two 900-birthday cakes from Tylney Hall; a bouncy castle and carousel (too windy for the tower helter skelter), fete stalls, hair braiding, face painting and glitter tattoos, coffee and ice cream; plus a newly published history book *Newnham our Newnham* from long time resident and local historian, Nigel Bell.

'Something for every age...



Newnham 900 Medieval Festival



'In the evening, a magnificent medieval banquet was provided by Berro kitchens.

'I'd like to thank everyone, especially the Newnham 900 team and all the people who came to support us. We had a fabulous day an amazing celebration, despite dodging the rain.

'But... it won't be us doing the 1000-year celebration. I don't think!!!'

Blessings, RevDebz <>

Photos courtesy of residents, Andrew Lynn, and Paul Crane from Basingstoke Camera Club



Medieval Banquet & silent disco



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From the Parish Registers

Wedding: Rory Findlay and Rosabella Hine at St Nicholas' Newnham on August 30th

Baptism: Violet Lee (Lottie) at St Nicholas' Newnham on September 14th



FROM THE BENEFICE MINISTRY TEAM

As I sit in my happy place (in my garden, with a

morning cup of coffee, squeezing out every drop of summer that I can), I reflect on the weekend just gone, and wanted to share a few snapshots, which have got me thinking. Your job is to work out what they have in common!

First, let me introduce (a small corner of...) my garden, where I'm sitting right now. It's a very special corner. It's filled with vegetables and flowers, from seeds lovingly brought from Ukraine, reared into seedlings and then given to me by friends I've met over the last three years.

My back ached the morning after I prepared the ground, from rotavating, weeding and planting, but it was a good ache! And now, every morning, I can come and watch the tomatoes ripen, the courgettes swell and the brightly coloured flowers bloom.

Second snapshot is from Saturday evening at the very successful Ukrainian youth concert. There were so many moments that I could focus

on from that evening, but one that sticks out for me was when Mariia and Sofiia, two sisters from Pokrovsk in Ukraine, stood hand-in-hand on the stage and sang 'The Climb'. If you don't know it, it's a song by Miley Cyrus about perseverance and the courage to keep moving forward, step by step, even when the path is steep.

*'The struggles I'm facing
The chances I'm taking
Sometimes might knock me down, but
No, I'm not breaking
I gotta be strong
Just keep pushing on!'*

Their home, school, life in Ukraine have all been destroyed. And yet, there they are, standing hand in hand, despite being really nervous, singing their hearts out. Determined to make a difference.

And the final snapshot, from our Sunday Funday, was when I went and sat down next to a young family who were enjoying a picnic. Before I was even fully seated, the young lad asked me, 'Why do bad things happen to good people?' I'm not easily phased, but this certainly wasn't the conversation I was expecting to have with an eight-year-old that day. I've no idea what's happened in this young life, to cause him to ask this question. Who he has seen suffer or struggle. But he was determined to work it out, determined to look beyond the negative, determined to make a difference. (And, just in case you're interested, we ended up speaking about Job and how life got so tough for him, but he continued to trust in God and God blessed him. But that's an editorial for another day...)

So, what themes do these three stories have in common?

Well, I think I'll accept two possible answers. Firstly, that the life of a Youth Pastor is never boring and no two days are the same! On that note, if you want to be part of that, working with children and young people across our villages, do please get in touch, we'd love to have you on board!

But secondly, and more importantly for me, is the search for hope. Oh here she goes again, I hear you cry...! After brief research into my previous Kidzones and other's editorials, I realise it's something that has come up a few times recently. But, there's definitely a reason for that! Because, in this crazy world, often hope is all we have to hold on to.

Now, before I go any further, let me make something totally clear: for me, hope is very different from optimism. Optimism basically boils down to believing that 'everything will turn out alright'. I'd love to say I was always an optimist. But right now, sometimes I can't manage that. But, as Desmond Tutu said, 'I am always hopeful. In fact, I'm a prisoner of hope'. Being a 'prisoner of hope' means you cannot escape hope; you are anchored to it, refusing to be discouraged despite difficult situations. Hope is that conviction that, whatever comes your way, you can do something to make things better. Or as I often say to my young people, you may not be able to change the world, but you can change your little corner of it! Hope involves a personal agency and commitment, a sense of power and motivation. Hope is an active choice. We can choose to be hopeful, just as much as we can choose to give up hope...

So, the Ukrainians who tended their seedlings, the sisters who sang with clasped hands, the boy who asked the difficult question, what were they were all doing? They were actively reaching out for hope. Refusing to give up hope, but rather doing everything in their power to make a difference, shine a light, bring hope...

I wonder what you hope for? What causes your heart to ache? What you would give everything to see change? And what are you doing to bring about that hope?

So, let us return to my garden. For me, that corner of my garden is like a metaphor for hope. These fragile, vulnerable seedlings, which had travelled all across Europe, are in my care. I can't promise they'll all succeed and flourish (mainly because of our pesky slugs!!), but I am hopeful they will. So, every evening I'll go out and weed and water. Every morning I'll check in on them with my coffee. If they need a little TLC, I'll give it. The sun will shine. The rain will fall. The slugs will munch. But I'll still be there with my coffee every morning, hopeful for a bountiful harvest.

Helen Chatfield

CHURCH SERVICES OCTOBER INTO NOVEMBER

Sunday 12 Oct	9am St Stephen's Up Nately, BCP Holy Communion (said) 10.30am St Nicholas' Newnham, Harvest Festival
Sunday 19 Oct	9am St Mary's Greywell, CW Holy Communion 11am St Mary's Mapledurwell, Harvest Thanksgiving
Sunday 26 Oct	10.30am St Nicholas' Newnham, BCP Holy Communion (said) 11am St Stephen's Up Nately, Morning Worship
Sunday 02 Nov	9am St Mary's Mapledurwell, CW Holy Communion 11am St Mary's Greywell, Morning Worship 11am St Swithun's Nately Scures, United Parish 'In Loving Memory'

KIDZONE

A little snapshot of this year's holiday club!

New venue, but same fun-packed week of crafts, sports and friendship! This year the theme was Guardians of Ancora, and we learnt from stories about Jesus about the plans he has for our lives. We would particularly like to thank the community for their support: Odiham and North Warnborough Bowls Club and Odiham Tennis Club for their fun coaching, Mayhill and Buryfields for the use of their field, Long Sutton for sports equipment, The Baker Hall and Odiham Parish Council for equipment. We couldn't have done it without you!

If you would like to be part of the team next year, please do get in touch with the church office!

Here's to next year!

God Bless

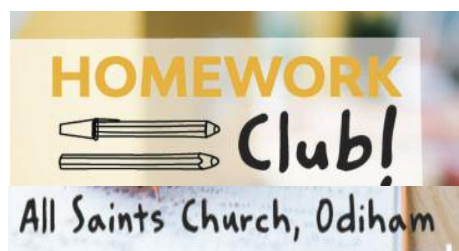
Helen, Paul and the team!

Footnote re Pickups for Peace

Helen will be putting her hope into action this October as she drives a four-wheel vehicle packed with humanitarian aid across Europe to Ukraine with Diana Maclean.

If anyone would like more information, they can email youth@moretolife.church, or donate directly using the link

www.justgiving.com/page/odiham-youth2025?utm_medium=FR&utm_source=CL



Clubs and activities around the benefice

Herriard Youth Hub, Sunday 5th & 19th October, 6-8pm, Herriard Hub (please note earlier start time of 6pm from October onwards)

Odiham Film Night, Tuesday 7th October, 5-7pm, All Saints Odiham

Family Games night 11th October, All Saints Odiham

Upton Grey Messy Church, Wednesday 15th October, 3.30-5pm, Upton Grey Village Hall

All Saints After School, Tuesday 21st October, 3-5pm, All Saints Odiham

South Warnborough 'Tuesday Toddlers' (Mums & Tots), 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 10-11.30, St Andrew's South Warnborough

Get OWT (Get Outside With your Toddlers), 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 10-11.30, St Mary's Upton Grey

Homework Club, Tuesdays, 3-5pm, All Saints Odiham (Year 7+)

More4Kids, Thursdays, 4.30-6pm, All Saints Odiham (years 4-6)

More4Youth, Thursdays, 5.30-7.30pm, All Saints Odiham (years 7+).

Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

N Hants Downs Mothers' Union

In October our local branch is planning a trip to Guildford Cathedral to see the exhibition of embroidery called 'Threads Through the Bible', although the date for this has not yet been finalised.

We are also expecting to meet on Monday 6th October at 7.30pm at the Chaplaincy Centre at RAF Odiham, when we will be planning how our branch can celebrate the 150th Anniversary of Mothers' Union in 2026. This is a remarkable milestone for a movement that started in the small village of Old Alresford when the vicar's wife started a group for the women of the village to support each other and strengthen family life. This movement has since spread to 84 countries with a membership of around four million, and continues to work to improve the lives of individuals and families.

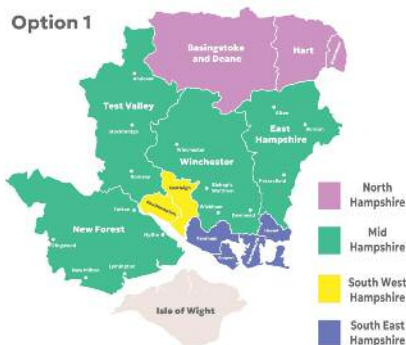
If you would like more information about the activities of the Mothers' Union, please contact 01252 845011 suemurphymubbranch@outlook.com

LOCAL GOVERNMENT REORGANISATION – MAJORITY PROPOSAL TO GOVERNMENT

A four-mainland unitary proposal including a North Hampshire Unitary comprising BDBC, Hart and Rushmoor continues to be supported by the majority of Councils who have now approved and submitted (for Government deadline of 26 Sept) a joint proposal entitled: *Close enough to be local, big enough to stay strong.*

Option 1 is favoured: Government will consult later this year.

Option 1



UPTON GREY AUTUMN FESTIVAL: BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS

From 4pm, Saturday 25 October

The afternoon kicks off at 4pm with a kid's Halloween Fancy Dress Competition and other Halloween festivities in a marquee in the Hoddington Arms (The Hodd) back garden with live music and BBQ style food to buy plus drinks as usual from the bar. (Food and drink continues through the day until the late hours).

You are invited to join the procession as it gathers outside the Hodd at 6pm where mulled wine will be served and our church bell ringers will ring an Autumn Peal as the procession leads us on to the Hoddington Estate for the Bonfire and professional Firework display. Next, back to the Hodd for a disco in the Marquee.

Tickets for the bonfire and fireworks are available from the Hodd £10 per adult, £5 per child. Combined tickets are £20 per adult, £10 per child (afternoon events free for children).

or online at www.ticketsource.com. Enter event as Upton Grey Autumn Festival.

All profits to St. Michael's Hospice.

Car parking for all events is free in Church Meadow, RG25 2RA.

OCTOBER – WE ARE OFF TO A GOOD START

Autumn is here and new hobbies are calling...

Your u3a got off to a good start in September, with most groups attracting new members, and some dividing to ensure there is always plenty of room.

One of these was Table Tennis, which is starting its third group due to increased demand. Why not join them and keep fit as the weather outdoors gets cooler. They play at the Hook Community Centre each Wednesday 11.30 to 13.00, all u3a members welcome.

If Table Tennis is a bit strenuous, our Chess Group might be for you, just come along to our drop in event at the Red Lion in Odiham on a Thursday 15.00 - 17.00. Ballroom Dancing is also off to a good start, and nearly full already. Our amazing young instructors come down from London every week to keep our members on their toes. Or Maybe you would like to stretch your mind a little, in which case our Science and Technology monthly meetings might be just for you. In September we learnt all about the invention of DNA fingerprinting, and "The man who caught a million criminals". Just one of the fascinating subjects planned for this year. Every month at 10:00 on the 3rd Wednesday.

Our October monthly meeting will bring a musical theme to the Cross Barn, on October 1st - The Old American Song Book, Roger Browne, Jazz pianist, and his trusty piano join us for a musical tour of the famous US composers of the early 20th century.

If you are not already a member, joining is only £20 for the year. To see the full programme of our Monthly Meetings and group activities, please visit our website www.odihamu3a.org.uk

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ODIHAM BOOK FESTIVAL

**Saturday 18th October
10am 4.30pm**

A day-long celebration of authors, books and writing!

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

- Spotlight on historical fiction
- Crime writing discussed
- Celebrating 250 yrs of Jane Austen
- Thriller writers in conversation
- Drawing a novel
- Children's corner.

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