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During this latest, and longest "lock-down" it is admirable just how many essential businesses have continued to serve their customers despite very difficult, and often loss-making times. I really hope you all continue to support local businesses as times improve.

WINNERS! Two local ladies recognised the farm buildings featured in our Winter Edition. Both Joan Worner and Margaret Barnham correctly replied "Manor Farm Buildings, Haselbury Plucknett". Easily visible from 2 footpaths through the farm. Thank you both for participating.

Our editorial team have been busy with articles in this edition covering Southcombe's sheepskin factories; work on the railway line near Crewkerne; and a walk around Bincombe Beeches, the cemetery, and Misterton.

Contributions came in from Crewkerne Rotary, Crewkerne in Bloom, Crewkerne Museum, The Speedwell Hall and Space4 Crewkerne.

Best wishes.

Anthony Bucke. Editor, Wednesday 17th March 2021 E. crewkerne@theantiquetourist.com
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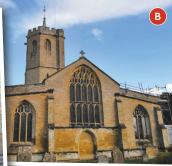
Competition

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Tournament which attracts 96 students from 6 local schools and the **Big Pitch business projects**. Even the presentation of 120 Usborne Dictionaries to Year 6 at Maiden Beech was somewhat different this time. Our Rotary Shop which is well supported by the local community did not take place thus reducing the support we can give.

Following Government advice and the wellbeing of members we were not able to assist at the vaccination centre at Henhayes although our daughter club, Crewkerne District, have been a tremendous help.

However, that is not to say we have been idle. We have weekly Zoom meetings with a guest speaker and whilst we may not have been physically helping, we have assisted several local organisations financially. Not just from club funds but members have dug deep into their own pockets as well.

During the past year we have donated, in total, more than £7,000 to various organisations including Crewkerne Community Church, Henhayes Centre, Crewkerne in Bloom, ARK at Egwood, Yeovil District Hospital Breast Cancer Unit, Pilsdon Community Centre, Magdalen Environmental Trust, Children's Hospice South West, Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance and Christmas Toy Boxes for Kids Out.

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Eye-catching flower displays welcome all from every direction while cheery pops of floral colour brighten a stroll through our lovely old

At the Rotary Stone the Daphne with its amazing fragrance was an early starter, then the daffodil and crocus bulbs planted by volunteers last Autumn burst into carpets of beauty.

See them at St Bartholomew's Churchyard with its new, seasonally planted areas and stop at the Luccombe Oak in Henhayes to take in the fabulous purple swathe.

Thanks to volunteers, carefully tended beds in Church Street, West Street and Rose Lane are all looking lovely.

And now, what better incentive to get cracking with your own planting and tidying than the announcement of a new Crewkerne in Bloom garden competition? Our volunteers won a variety of awards last year and while we're looking forward to entering this year's contests, we invite Crewkerne residents to join in the fun too.

- Front of house collection of pots and/or hanging baskets
- Photo/s of back garden
- For children any plant/plants in a pot up to 15cm

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Meantime, if you don't have an outdoor space of your own, or you'd like to help Crewkerne to continue looking beautiful, do please join us. No experience needed, only your enthusiasm.

Just your support will be equally welcome. You could become a Friend for £10 a year. Renewable membership starts in April and gives you regular updates, information on meetings and generally helps keep Crewkerne looking colourful.

While we will continue to work on our usual areas, we'd also like to help keep the Cemetery looking its best. Maybe you visit to remember a

> loved one and could give some tender loving care to the surrounding beds? Setting up a band of volunteers of all ages is one of our aims for the year.



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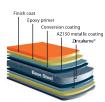
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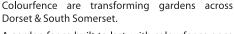


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This is a very "eco-friendly" walk as the start/finish is easily accessed and with bus stops, and Crewkerne railway station along the route. But because the walk covers Crewkerne and Misterton, you could even start from your own front door!

We started at Market Square, Crewkerne, outside the Town Hall. (to locals The Victoria Hall). Walk behind the hall and take the lane past Stokes Partners. Almost immediately turn left to Bincombe Beeches. This is a steep climb, but with huge rewards as soon as you arrive at the meadow, and look back over Crewkerne town centre. A further short climb takes you though the beech trees onto the

plateau. From here on a clear day there are views to Cadbury Castle and The Mendips. Reputedly a timber church stood here in the 15th century. It's worth taking time walking around Bincombe Beeches, as the area is very well managed, and you will find remains of the original farming practices still in evidence – if you look hard!

We moved east behind the bungalows, around the sports field, then turned left between the pitches towards Ashlands Road. An alleyway on the right takes you through the houses to Ashlands Road, and then the A30. Turn right here, and within 200 yards enter Townsend Cemetery on the left. This charming, if melancholy spectre is worthy of a few minutes' humble reflection. Exit the cemetery in the eastern corner and take the ancient trackway towards Easthams Farm.

At the concrete road turn right, then keep right down across the escarpment. It is worth reflecting that the proposed Crewkerne Link Road will have to scale this slope! Halfway down, turn left and follow the pathway through the stile back onto the concrete road. Then past a charming isolated cottage and down past an abandoned pigsty to the righthand bridge.

Once across the bridge, hug the river on the left, then the copse and continue to the end of the copse, then look for the stile straight ahead, leading into a muddy tree-lined track. Go to the end of the track, then straight ahead across another field into a sunken lane. Turn right, and within 500 yards, turn left and cross under the railway line through a magnificent arch. Turn immediately right, then diagonally left across the playing fields to a green lane. Then past the pigmy goats and allotments.

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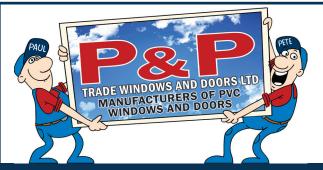


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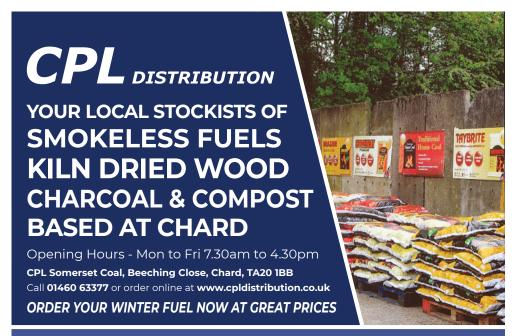


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The latest works are a combination of a retaining wall and an embankment re-grade.

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Once the gabion wall is completed stone is placed in layers behind the wall and compacted in accordance with the design. We will then cut a series of steps in the embankment for two reasons, one to remove all the organic material and secondly to form steps to help prevent further slippages in the future. Material is then placed in layers and compacted all the way to the top of the embankment. This is then followed by an embankment regrade to the new profile as shown in the design.

Once completed the site would have had approximately 19,000 ton of stone delivered, this includes the oversized stone for the gabion wall. On completion

the embankment will be topsoiled and seeded so that the works blend into its surrounding.

We are anticipating project completion and remove from site before the end of April 2021.

Derek Rapson. Project Manager, Geoffrey Osborne Ltd Geotech Division.













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We hope that you are enjoying our window displays, each month we will bring to you another aspect of the town's history. Our photograph collection is proving invaluable in displaying stories of various streets in Crewkerne. Our rather sulky looking model will tell her own stories, but there is no doubt life was very different 70 years ago for a young "housewife" – does anyone even call themselves that now!

Those who have sent email enquiries for research will be answered as soon as researchers can return to work. Again, being adaptable, we have changed our exhibition plans for when we can open. Initially we will look at "Food, glorious food". It seems that the topic has featured highly this last year as a welcome relief to the, sometimes, monotonous days. So much has changed about the meals that we eat, how they are cooked, how we process food, preserve it and where it comes from. We will tickle your taste buds with information about these changes over the years since Victorian times.

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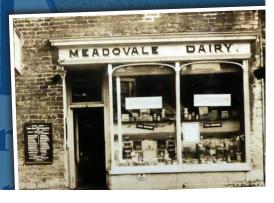
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A South Somerset family business, which has been making gloves for over 170 years, has strong links with Crewkerne. Southcombe Gloves based in Stoke sub Hamdon is a fifth generation owned business. The business was started by Richard Southcombe, who was born in 1824 at Sheepwash near Torrington in North Devon. When he was around the age of fifteen, Richard came to live in Somerset and is recorded in the 1841 census residing with his aunt Mary and uncle Joseph Guppy, who ran a drapery shop in Stoke sub Hamdon.

The hamstone village near the Fosse Way was a staging post for horse-drawn carriages travelling along the Bath to Exeter road and gloves were in high demand by the coachmen. The young

entrepreneur seized the opportunity and began manufacturing fabric gloves in 1847. By the mid 1860's the Southcombe factory was producing '36,000 pairs of gloves' each week. To cope with the expanding demand and the manufacturing of 'more durable and refined leather gloves', a new main factory was built in 1873 at Cole Lane.

In Victorian times, gloves were hand-sewn, with a large cottage industry of women working from home. According to a report by Dr Stewart for the Children's Employment Commission in 1841, young girls were taken on as apprentices to glove mistresses from the age of seven and after six months of learning the craft were paid 6d a week, increased to 1s a week after a further six

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about the gloving industry,
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was the creation

was the creation of the Gloving Donkey. This foot operated device which held the glove firmly in place was invented by James Winter of Stoke sub Hamdon in 1807.

Crewkerne's link to the glove making industry can be found in historic records, archived at Crewkerne & District Museum & Heritage Centre In the 1851 census, records show that there were around 140 glovers in the town, who were mainly female out-workers. The former Southcombe glove factory off of North Street closed in 1998 when the business was transferred back to Stoke sub Hamdon. It is now residential flats known as Gouldsbrook View but retains its original 19th Century architecture. A further link to the Southcombe family in Crewkerne is the hamstone plinth, built into the front wall of the Baptist Chapel in North Street, which commemorates its 200 year history and was laid by Richard Southcombe Esq of Stoke sub Hamdon in July 1880.



The former Southcombe Glove factory at Gouldsbrook View in Crewkerne, which was run by relatives of Richard Southcombe Snr and employed local men and women. The factory closed in 1998 and was later converted into flats but still retains its 19th Century architecture.



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Crewkerne Town Council await training to use the Speed Indicator Device that they now have.

Our recent energies have been applied to checking the various planning applications relating to Crewkerne. The access for the CLR site onto Station Road and indication that 8 trees should be felled has given many concerns. Much about this application is unsatisfactory – tree felling, provision of segregated cycle track, site and method of access to site using traffic lights, making access to existing properties on Station Road difficult.

Planning applications often paint a picture of Crewkerne which portray a vision of somewhere that does not appear to match with reality. Take a look at the Goldwell Farm application no. 20/03708/OUT on SSDC planning portal, Traffic assessment. According to the plan Crewkerne has Cycle tracks, good provision for pedestrians to access the town and a good bus service, where we know that this is not the case.

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We plan, when allowed, to hold an Open Day at the Speedwell Hall. It will offer the chance to visit and view the updates

to the Hall and the pictures described above as well as meet others and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee.

We have an annual Concert in the Garden at The Speedwell and this will be on 26th June this year. Details of the

line up of singers and performers will be available nearer to the time.

Another new development will be The Little Bears Play Cafe which will be held at the Hall each week on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Again the start date for this will be announced as soon as we are able.

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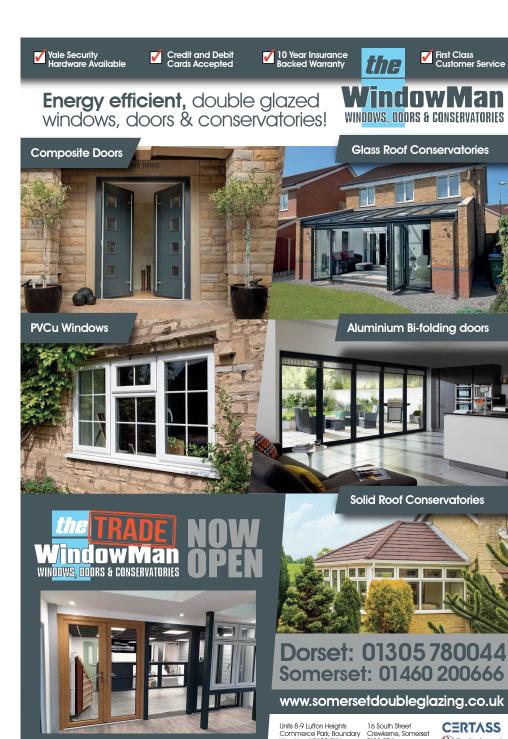
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