

BISHOPSTONE GROUP



PARISH

Newsletter



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This newsletter is produced and distributed to every house in the five parishes for the purpose of communicating the activities of the Bishopstone Group Parish Council and other events being held locally.

Bishopstone Group Parish Council

The members of the Parish Council are elected to represent all residents of the villages in the group and can influence decisions made by the various departments of the County Council and other Government organisations such as the Police and Fire Brigade.

Please contact your councillor if you have any concerns on: -

Housing and Planning, Roads, Traffic, Public Transport and Rights of Way, Refuse Disposal and Waste Recycling or any other local issues

List of Parish Councillors

Village represented	Name	Tel. number
Bishopstone	Trevor Hunt	590325
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	John Macklin (Chairman)	590620
	Denise Shaw	07929 793406
	John Verry	590680
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Byford	Muriel Holmes	590233
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	Penny Redshaw	590634
Kenchester	Serena Crump	590644
	Petra Hickey	590630
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Parish Paths Officers

Village represented	Name	Tel. number
Bishopstone	John Macklin	590620
Byford & Mansell Gamage	Sue Hubbard	590319
Bridge Sollers	Lillian Allsopp	590210
Kenchester	John Macklin	590620

Herefordshire County Councillor

Adrian Blackshaw Tel:01432 260201 (contact via Herefordshire Council offices)

Parish Council Meeting

The next Parish Council Meetings will be on Thursdays 8th September and 10th November . These will be held at The New Bridge Community Centre starting at 7.30 pm.

Parish Plan

Members of Focus groups, ensuring that the Bishopstone Group Parish Plan is implemented, are as follows:-

Traffic and Rights of Way –John Verry and Sue Hubbard

Local services – To be appointed

Recycling – Penny Redshaw

Community Centre – John Macklin and Sue Hubbard

Web Page

Readers with access to a computer can read Council notices, past issues of this newsletter and other local information on the Parish Council **Web site**. This can be reached by logging on to www.Bishopstonegroupparish.co.uk

Notice Boards

The appointed key holders for the Notice Boards in each village are:-

Bishopstone John Macklin Tel. 590620

Bridge Sollers John Macklin Tel. 590620

Byford Penny Redshaw Tel. 590634

Byford Common Sue Hubbard Tel. 590319

Kenchester Petra Hickey Tel. 590630

Mansell Gamage Sue Hubbard Tel. 590319

Please contact one of the above to display any article of public interest.

Recycling Facility

There is a local recycling facility at Oakchurch Farm Shop on the main A438 near Staunton-on-Wye.

Sandbag provision.

The sandbag stores are at the bottom of Bishon Lane, Bishopstone, in Mansell Gamage and at Bridge Sollers.

In times of flooding call 01981 590 620 for assistance with sandbags.

Parish Council Chairman's Report September 2011

The Parish Council meeting held on July 28th in the New Bridge Community Centre was a milestone because it was the first Parish Council meeting to be held within the boundary of our parishes in the last five years. For me personally it was particularly pleasing to be able to use the new facility, a project we have been working on for the last seven years. The Parish Council can now tick off another objective from its Parish Plan, set back in 2004, to provide a community space for the five parishes.

The Parish Council has contributed £500 to help with the initial set up costs of the Community Centre. This money came from an excess in last year's budget caused by the vice chairman covering the clerk's post without payment.

We had another heavy agenda for the July meeting and three consultation papers to respond to. We were told that there will be a new Charter introduced between Herefordshire Council and the Parish Councils which will govern the way that power and decision making are shared between them. Some services now delivered by Herefordshire Council may be passed to the parishes but we have no details yet what conditions or implications are involved. The county will be divided into nine areas for service delivery and our council will come within the Weobley Rural Area. It has turned full circle, going back 40 years to when we used to be under the Weobley Rural District Council. It is a concern for many councillors who are volunteers to take on these extra responsibilities - what is expected of them, and how are all these changes to be funded? We are not experts on planning or providing services such as public transport or rubbish collection.

Mrs A Midwinter has been co-opted on to the Parish Council as a councillor representing Mansell Gamage parish. We now have only one vacancy to fill: we need a councillor to represent Bridge Sollers and if anyone is interested in filling this vacancy please make contact with the clerk.

We have been fortunate to acquire Katrina Bevis as our new parish clerk, she is a local lady and will clerk the Parish Council from the 8th September meeting at the New Bridge Community Centre where members of the public are welcome to attend. Remember that there is a five minute slot in the agenda when members of the public can address the Parish Councillors over any parish concerns.

John Macklin Chairman

Amey Herefordshire delivers these services on behalf of Herefordshire Council.

Potholes and other carriageway problems.

1. Drainage issues such as blocked gullies and blocked ditches
2. Flooding queries.
3. Winter maintenance and grit box replenishment.
4. Reporting of noxious weeds along the carriageway such as Ragwort or Japanese Knotweed.
5. Requests for licences to drop a kerb outside a property, excavate a road, erect scaffolding or site a skip on a road outside your home.
6. Gain information about road closures or to apply for temporary traffic lights.
7. Report faulty traffic lights.
8. Report litter, fly tipping and fly posting.
9. Report hedges, trees and verges along the carriageway which may need cutting back.

To report any of the above there is a dedicated number for members of the public to call..... **Streetscene Services 01432 261800**
or Email: streets@herefordshire.gov.uk

Opening Hours

8.45am – 5.15pm Monday to Thursday

8.45am - 4.45pm Friday

Out of Hours Emergencies: 01432 260000

Correspondence.

Amey Herefordshire, Unit 3, Thorn Business Park
Rotherwas Industrial Estate, Hereford HR2 6JT

Other Useful numbers.

Bus Information 01432 260400

Train Information 01432 260211

Car Parking 01432 260400

Floodline (Environment Agency) 0845 988 1188

Highways Agency 08457 50 40 30

Police 0300 333 3000

New Bridge Community Centre

The opening ceremony held on 23rd July was a great success with over 120 parishioners and guests attending. I would again on behalf of the committee like to thank Kate Bliss for carrying out the opening, and for the kind words she spoke regarding the centre.



Although we were lucky to be awarded funding for the majority of the initial set up cost, some of the expenses like insurance and other consumables has left us with a deficit of £1000 but with a contribution of £500 from the Parish Council and the £396 raised at the coffee morning plus other individual donations we have thankfully almost cleared this debt.

Herefordshire Council have offered three separate computer courses please see the advert below and let me know if you are interested. We need a minimum of ten persons to run each course.

As part of our winter programme of events at the Community Centre we are hoping to arrange a series of talks and taster sessions of various kinds. Some of the possible topics that have been suggested for these are astronomy, archaeology, family history, local history, keep fit, yoga, flower arranging, a book club and a bridge or chess club. If you are interested in any of these ideas, or if you are interested in something else that you would like to see included, please telephone Sue Hubbard on 01981 590319 or email her at hubbard7jz@btinternet.com

Already arranged

On **Wednesday 21st September** we are starting a weekly **“Wednesday Pop In”** from 10.30am to 12.00 noon. There will be a Book and Magazine exchange, plus other activities, maybe a local film; play cards have a quiz etc. We want to make this your **“Pop In”** and so we would welcome any suggestions on activities that you would be interested in. There will be a small charge to include refreshments. If anyone who wishes to attend within our five parishes and needs transport please ring 01981590620 and we will arrange a lift.

Keep Fit Taster session on Tuesday 27th September at 7.00pm. £1

All round medium impact Fitness class. Bring a mat or Towel.

Limited numbers please telephone Susi Hodgson 590439 or 07901722013 or Jo Macklin 590620

Local History Taster session on Thursday 29th September 7.30pm

This will be an informal meeting with an illustrated talk on life in our five parishes 1850-1950. If there is enough interest a local history society could be formed and this would become a regular event.

Beetle Drive on Friday 11th November at 7.30pm a date for your diary – watch out for further details.

Contacts

The New Bridge Community Centre is available for private hire

Booking Clerk :- Wyn Fisk 590234

or if not available

Jo Macklin 590620

**Herefordshire Council Community Learning and Employability
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Digital Photography - for Beginners

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Full Cost Fees of £4.50 per hour (£45 for a ten hour course)

On top of this price will be a small charge per pupil to cover the cost of hiring the Community Centre.

For more details Telephone John Macklin 01981590620

Found :-

A lady's red jacket was found at the New Bridge Community Centre after the coffee morning on Saturday 13th August. Please contact Wyn on 590234

John Macklin

Chairman - New Bridge Community Centre

New Priest-in-charge

The Revd Rana Davies-James has been appointed as Priest-in-charge of the Benefice of Credenhill which includes the parishes of Bishopstone, Bridge Sollers and Kenchester. It is anticipated that she will start her new duties mid November.

Herefordshire Nursing Appeal calls on local supporters.

Marie Curie Cancer Care are looking for 100 Herefordshire Supporters to come forward and donate £20 as part of their local Herefordshire Nursing Appeal, enough to fund an hour of nursing care.

Given the choice, most of us – if we had cancer or another illness – would want to be cared for at home if we were dying, close to family and friends and surrounded by things we love.

Marie Curie Cancer Care makes that choice possible for patients and their families here in Herefordshire. Last year, Marie Curie Cancer Care provided 10,552 hours of nursing care to 114 patients in the county. The nurses provide hands on care to patients at home, right through the night along with vital emotional support for their families.

Local Nurse Steph Bagley says “Everyone should have access to high quality end of life care when they need it, and in their place of choice. For most people this means dying at home. Every single donation to the appeal, big or small, will help nurses like me care for more people in Herefordshire”

It costs £20 to fund a nurse for one hour. The service is always completely free of charge to the patient and their family but we urgently need your support to reach more people.

The Herefordshire nursing appeal aims to raise the £88,000 required to fund the nursing service here in Herefordshire.

If you want to learn more about Marie Curie Cancer Care please contact Richard on 0117 942 7132.

To make a donation please send a cheque made payable to Marie Curie Cancer Care to; Herefordshire Nursing Appeal, Marie Curie Cancer Care, 101 North Road, St Andrews, Bristol, BS6 5AQ.

On the Farm

The sweat was pouring off my face. It mattered very much that I had a neat 3ft deep hole dug within a few minutes. My two team mates, spaced accurately along our plot were doing the same. The team was focused and the adrenaline pumping. We were at Tenbury Show, host for this year's Young Farmer's West Midland Area fence erecting competition in which we were going head to head with eight teams from across five counties for a place in the national final in October. Fortunately the weather was cool and the digging good. We were soon firming the 6 inch diameter timber posts into the holes we'd dug and I began work on the struts which support the posts to counteract the tension in the wire. Spectators came and went but we barely looked up for an hour such was the concentration. Pretty soon we had broken the back of it and the 15m fence was coming together. We hung the gate on the end ensuring it butted neatly to the latching post and swung comfortably through 180 degrees to sit back against the fence out of the way. It went well and we had time enough for the odd tweak here and there. I smoothed off the top of the posts whilst the others ensured any loose soil was buried and the turf reinstated. We packed up our tools and time was called. After a quick glance down the plots we knew we had done well but there looked to be some stiff competition from Shropshire. We left the judges to it; the bacon butty van and bar were calling.

These small countryside shows are excellent platforms in which to showcase some of the finest livestock, bespoke craftsmen and artisan producers in the area but also provide excellent opportunities for networking in the rural communities. Despite being the best part of an hour from home I bumped into a good many I knew at Tenbury. In particular I had chance to catch up with a fellow young farmer from Herefordshire who is a very conscientious chap and very good at what he does but of late has been notably stressed about Bovine Tuberculosis. It's a long standing debate which has pitched farmers against conservationists on the subject of increasing cases of Bovine TB in cattle being attributed to badgers and the proposed mitigation measures. With no livestock on the farm at home it is not something that directly affects me but I have done a little research to try and gauge an opinion. What is very apparent is that the cases of TB in cattle have increased exponentially in the last twenty five years. There were only 235 confirmed cases in 1986 and a staggering 28,541 in 2010! (I think this is called an epidemic in human terms). I've spoken to a variety of people about the situation and read a number of articles online and it is clear it is a very emotive issue for both groups, only expressed differently. Some of these articles were followed with reams of abusive comments from seemingly misinformed pro-badger individuals. The result being that farmers like my colleague at the show

are afraid to speak out and give their opinion for fear of having their grandmothers exhumed (yes, the threats are that serious). The daft thing is that their opinions are not necessarily anti-badger either! So instead of a balanced scientific discussion which would hopefully lead to some mutually agreed solution between all those concerned, there is a political debate for those who shout the loudest. I think this is wrong and my findings lead me to believe that there remains a gap in the scientific understanding of why TB is spreading due to a lack of appropriate funding.

Meanwhile back at the show I returned to the fencing arena and regrouped with the rest of the team and our supporters to watch the judges complete their scoring. They were pacing between two of the fences comparing them to the finest detail – it was clear they were having difficulty deciding between first and second place – it was us and Shropshire. It was very tense. Eventually they made their decision and the awards were presented. We received second place, only 2 points behind Shropshire. Needless to say we were disappointed but our neighbouring county were worthy winners and it was quite an achievement for us to have got this far.

In other news I've decided, after much deliberation, to take a new job which I have been offered. This is going to be a new and exciting challenge but more about that next time...

Russ Carrington

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Highlights of a trip ‘down under’ by Mervyn Davies

Ever since my visit to New Zealand in 1991, we had always promised ourselves a return holiday in that part of the world that many call ‘down under’. So in October 2010 we set off on a 3-month tour of Australia and New Zealand, having spent the best part of six months planning it. Our holiday was planned to coincide with their late spring and early summer, in order to avoid being in Australia during their hot and stifling mid-summer, while hoping New Zealand had warmed up a little by early December (equivalent to June in UK).

We arrived in Perth, western Australia in late October, having had an interesting 4-day stopover in Hong Kong. Perth is an interesting city and the array of indigenous fauna in King’s Park Botanic Garden was striking. During our visit to friends 230 km south of Perth, it became clear just how dry western Australia was in spring 2010, with grass fields burned up and hay crops already harvested some 4 weeks early. Our friends breed pedigree Hereford cattle, so it was lovely to see the white-faced red cattle to remind us of home!

Then it was on to the ‘Red Centre’ at Ayers Rock and Alice Springs, where we did the touristy things of viewing ‘the Rock’ at sunset and sunrise, and the rim walk at King’s Canyon; the latter being spectacular and well worth the 4.30 a.m. rise that morning. Because the spring season had been wet in central Australia, the Red Centre was in full spring bloom, so the many Australian shrubs were flowering very majestically against the red soil/rock background – a feat only seen once every 15-20 years we were told. Thankfully temperatures were a very comfortable 26-28⁰C most of the time, but rising to 31⁰ C during our final day there. At Alice Springs we enjoyed tasting the local cuisines of kangaroo, camel, emu and barramundi fish.

After a weekend in Brisbane city, we enjoyed a 4-day break on the idyllic Hamilton Island in the Whitsundays, about 1100 km north of Brisbane. The weather at this stage was rather overcast (but still 24-28⁰C) so not ideal for viewing the coral and snorkelling on the Great Barrier Reef, but it was enjoyable. Here we also experienced an Aussie monsoon – 72 mm rain in three hours! We spent a most enjoyable 2-day safari on Fraser Island, the largest sand island in the world (120 km x 24 km). The island has amazing rainforests, eucalyptus woodland, sand dunes and coastal heaths, as well as beautiful freshwater lakes, like Lake Mackenzie with its pure silica sand beach. There are also dingoes, some of the last remaining pure dingoes in Eastern Australia, and to prevent cross-breeding, dogs are not allowed on the island.

Having enjoyed our visits to Sydney and Adelaide and their surrounds, we set off to drive from Adelaide to Melbourne along the well-known Great Ocean Road. This was easily the most stunning piece of coastline we saw anywhere on our trip – the coast from Port Fairy to Cape Otway (about 200 km) traces limestone cliffs along the "Shipwreck Coast", aptly named as more than 50 ships have run aground or struck reefs and sunk. The limestone rock formations have been carved away from the mainland over hundreds of years. These natural monuments form a stunning panorama and include the Twelve Apostles, Loch Ard Gorge and London Bridge.

In early December we moved on to North Island, New Zealand, spending the first weekend in Auckland city before going north for three days on the Bay of Islands; a lovely part of Northland comprising a bay of 144 islands. The area is steeped in history, being first discovered by the Maori people, visited by Captain Cook in 1769, and is the site where Maori chiefs and European representatives



signed the charters that formed the governing agreement, the Treaty of Waitangi, in 1840. We were given a run-down on the history by a Maori tour guide who talked non-stop for 45 minutes and walked backwards for the whole time! A day trip to the northernmost point at Cape Reinga, some 440 km north of Auckland, was wonderful; the Cape is a beautiful spot where the Pacific Ocean and the Tasman Sea meet.

We visited Rotorua, renowned as the heartland of Maori culture, as well as for its geysers, bubbling mud-pools and geo-thermal springs. It is nicknamed "Sulphur City", because of the hydrogen sulphide emissions, which gives the city the distinct rotten eggs smell. We continued south via New Plymouth and Palmerston North to catch the interisland ferry from Wellington to Picton in the South Island on Christmas Eve. We had a 3-day stay in the Nelson area and spent Christmas Day touring the Abel Tasman National Park with its beautiful coastline and stunning scenery. It did seem strange having Christmas on a lovely 25°C sunny day in midsummer!

The drive west over the Arthur Pass in the Southern Alps, rising to 920 metres above sea level, has some great scenery. The next five days were spent driving through the most stunning landscape of our whole trip – down the west coast of the South Island - where we encountered stunning mountain scenery, impressive glaciers, lovely turquoise lakes and beautiful sunsets. The journey over the Hasst Pass and south through Wanaka, Queenstown to Te Anau was just amazing, as was our return trip to Milford Sound and our cruise on the Sound itself.



On the Southern Scenic Route along the south coast, through the Catlins to Dunedin (the Aberdeen of the southern hemisphere), we paused at Slope Point, the southernmost point on the mainland (latitude 46⁰40' South), where we saw a beautiful sunset at 21.45 hrs. Nearby at Curio Bay, we saw yellow-eyed penguins and Hector dolphins, both native to and restricted to this part of New Zealand. Nuggett Point was an interesting, albeit very windy, headland surrounded by rocky islets on the south Otago coastline, with its large breeding colony of fur seals, as well as being home to penguins, gannets and spoonbills.

The journey back northwards through the central mountains, via Alexandra and Cromwell, to Mount Cook, was a completely different landscape, but had many interesting features relating to the dry land farming systems practised. Gold may have founded this central area, but it is now thriving with vineyards and fruit crops in its Mediterranean-like climate; cherries, apricots, nectarines and peaches are grown here. Further north in Mackenzie region is the stronghold area for the Merino wool-producing sheep in NZ. Nearby, the scene of imposing Mount Cook (3,754 metres), the glacial waters of Lake Pukaki, the turquoise colour of Lake Tekapo, and the inter-linked lakes and canals that provide a significant proportion of New Zealand's hydro-electric power, were all very impressive. A scenic helicopter trip gave us an excellent bird's eye view of it all.

Finally, it was on to Christchurch and a guided tour of the 'city that shakes' with some of our friends. There were some amazing sights, with many damaged buildings, roads and bridges, and this was before the 22 February disaster. We

can now understand a little better the heartache and anxiety these folks face, as well as the future days of uncertainty.

So after 90 days of experiencing the wonderful scenery of ‘down under’ and the generous hospitality of the Aussies and Kiwis, we returned home via Singapore to Britain in mid-January – to a cold 5⁰C morning at Heathrow, but not so cold as the weather we missed in Nov/Dec 2010!

An appeal for help

Aspire Living, the local charity helping people with learning disabilities, is actively looking for volunteers to support its work in Herefordshire. There are a number of opportunities available for volunteering across the range of services which Aspire Living offers and anyone with some time to spare and an interest in helping people less fortunate than themselves is urged to get in touch.

If you enjoy working on your computer, Aspire runs an Online Centre and needs more volunteers to give one-to-one computers skills training at different levels. The recently launched Music Gym at Point 4, Venns Lane, which offers a unique sensory experience whatever the level of disability, needs activity assistants to help provide stimulation in a fun environment. The Music Gym is the only one of its kind in the UK and is a ground-breaking project from Aspire Living.

The Tan Brook centre in Hereford provides facilities for older people with learning disabilities and also needs volunteers to help with their activities. The Leominster and Ross on Wye areas both need volunteers to act as ‘life experience buddies’ for clients, helping them to access local facilities.

Aspire’s Work Right scheme needs job coaches to teach people with learning disabilities who are accepted for work by local employers, how to do the job and stay with them until they are confident on their own.

A spokesperson for Aspire says “Volunteers can make so much difference to the work we do – and to the lives of our clients – which makes it mutually rewarding. We provide training and support and can pay reasonable expenses if required. If you are interested but a little nervous of making a firm commitment, then we do offer ‘tasters’ so you can try it out before you commit”.

All voluntary positions with Aspire Living are subject to a CRB check. Anyone interested is asked to contact Judith Weir, on 01432 269406, or call in at Suite, 4, Penn House, Broad Street, Hereford (next to Santander).

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Wacky Walkers

The June walk was led by Bob and Ros Milner. We met at the Royal Oak Inn, Bromyard Downs. The walk, about 5 miles through fields and forest, crossed over the Downs with some very good views, before passing through the Brockhampton estate and returning to the Inn.

In July, John and Jo Macklin led an adventurous walk of 4 ½ miles following the rather precarious river bank of the River Usk and returning along the towpath of the Monmouthshire and Brecon Canal to the Coach and Horses Tavern, Crawnon Road, Llangynidr.

The August walk, led by Jim and Wyn Fisk, started from the New Inn, Fownhope along the banks of the River Wye then followed a circular route through Fownhope returning along part of the Wye Valley Walk to the New Inn for lunch.

The next walk takes place on Saturday 24th September starting at the sugar beet yard at Lower Byford, and passes around the base of Garnons hill (by kind permission of Mr Harry Cotterell). Meet in the yard at 10 am. Its location is down past Byford church, bearing left at the bottom of the hill and then turn right between the half timbered houses of Reading Room Cottage and Dark Orchards to park. There are no stiles and the walk will take about 2½ hours to complete. Food, at the New Inn Staunton-on-Wye, to be pre-ordered by 17th September – contact Muriel on 590233 for menu and to order.

Walks usually take place on either the third or fourth Saturday in each month. They often start at a Public House where bar snacks can be enjoyed after the walk. Many walkers stay, but this is optional! The starting place and time are announced in the County Section of the Hereford Times under Bishopstone.

Forthcoming Events

Sunday 11th September Harvest Festival Service at Byford Church at 11.30am followed by

Byford Harvest Lunch September 11th 12.30pm at Byford Court

Good lunch and pudding - Children's games.

Tickets £10 Children £2

tel 590333 or 590218

Wednesday 21th September Start of a weekly “**Wednesday Pop In**” at the New Bridge Community Centre from 10.30am to 12.00 noon.

Tuesday 27th September Keep Fit Taster session on at 7.00pm – see page 7

Thursday 29th September Local History Taster session on 7.30pm – see page 7

Saturday 1st October The Hereford Rail Male Voice Choir will be giving a concert at the New Bridge Community Centre at 7.30pm. The programme will be an interesting mix of old and modern numbers. Tickets are £6.00 and include refreshments. Proceeds are in aid of St Andrew’s Church funds.

Sunday 16th October Combined Bishopstone and Bridge Sollers Harvest Festival at St Andrews Church at **11am** followed by a Harvest Buffet Lunch at the New Bridge Community Centre.

Please bring a plate of savoury food (contact Nancy Malins on 590601 to let her know what you will be bringing) – Apple Pies for dessert and teas/coffees/squash will be provided – should you require other drinks please bring your own.

Harvest gifts of vegetables, fruits, tinned or packaged foods will be given to Hope Scott House – a retiring collection will be taken for Hereford Women’s refuge.

Friday 11th November Beetle Drive at the New Bridge Community Centre starting at 7.30pm

The times of services for all our churches can be found on the Parish Council **Web site**. Log on to www.Bishopstonegroupparish.co.uk

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