

BARFORD NEWS

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Parish Council Notes

Following their well deserved rest in August the Parish Council met on **1st September** with 5 Councillors in attendance and the Parish Clerk, Ro Watts. Apologies for absence were received from Councillor Styles and County Councillor Jelf.

Minutes of the meetings of 7th June were approved and signed off by the Chairman.

In matters arising from the minutes Councillor Woolgrove reported that the willow tree belonging to Mr and Mrs Rees was now leaning on the bridge. The clerk will investigate.

Dispensation has been granted to all of our Parish Councillors by the Standards Committee enabling them to participate in meetings of the Parish Council when matters relating to Barford St Michael Village Hall are considered despite having personal and prejudicial interests.

Even though the council had not met in August the Clerk had not been idle and she reported the following:-

She had attended OALC training on 8th July covering 'Freedom of Information and Data Protection'.

Letters had been sent to:-

- 1) Mr & Mrs Taylor of Cornerways, The Rock, regarding trimming back of fir trees.
- 2) Mr and Mrs Purton of the Manor House, Barford St John regarding trimming back of hedge.

Oxfordshire County Council had been requested :-

- 1) To cut back the trees on Nether Worton Road to Great Marsh Gate. Works are to be carried out in the next 4 – 6 weeks.
- 2) To cut back vegetation up The Rock. They confirmed this will be investigated and if works are needed a road closure may be required due to the location. If a closure is necessary it may be an appropriate time to carry out other necessary works.

Letters sent to Cherwell District Council on 2nd July and 4th August questioning the decision making process regarding tree work in the conservation area had not received replies. This will be pursued

as our views have not been taken into consideration recently.

Tom McCulloch has asked to speak to the Parish Council at the next Parish Council meeting on 6th October regarding affordable housing/rural exception site. Fiona Brown will also attend.

Letters from St. Michael's Church, Barford News and Warriner School Farm had been received acknowledging the grants from the Parish Council.

A National Census will take place on 27th March 2011.

County Councillor Keith Mitchell had asked that it be known that an open meeting will take place at the Town Hall, Banbury on 29th September at 7.30pm regarding reduced spending and entitled "The Oxfordshire Big Debate".

Speed Checks were carried out both ways 50 metres north of the Manor House, Barford St John and at Summer Ley, Barford St Michael from 6th – 14th July. The check showed that there was a problem with speeding in Barford St John but no problem at Summery Ley. The Parish Council thanked Steve Wood for carrying out the survey.

A request to Oxfordshire County Council requesting road marking safety improvements as per Bernard Lane's report dated 27th April has resulted in the white line in Barford St John being removed. Other items are outstanding.

Reference play equipment on West Close. The clerk reported that the Planning Inspectorate's Appeal Decision date 26.07.2005 stipulated that "No play equipment be installed, erected or placed on the public recreation area without prior consent of the Local Planning Authority". The Clerk has spoken to Cherwell District Council Planning Department who had confirmed that under Part 12 of the Local Authorities Permitted Development Regs, planning permission was not required for the erection of goal post(s) on the Site. Councillors Bullard and Eden confirmed that the Playground Committee would fund the purchase of goalposts. Councillors have catalogues to look at and consider equipment.

Councillor Hobbs reported that the footpath from the bottom of West Close to Lower Street is clear of vegetation.

Councillor Bullard reported that residents had complained about the condition of the Parish

Council Noticeboard, especially the fact that notices cannot be seen properly. The Parish Council agreed that repair was not an option and asked the Clerk to obtain furniture catalogues for consideration.

Cherwell District Council is developing a Parish Portal which enables Parishes to have their own website without incurring any costs. The embryonic site features Barford St John and St Michael and CDC is anxious to complete the building of the site or to move on to another parish. Councillor Hobbs assured the meeting the website would be in addition to any other publications, newsletters etc already in circulation and was not meant to replace them. Rebecca Dyson from Robins Close has offered to run the website. It was resolved to ask Cherwell District Council to complete the build of the website.

Details of planning applications can be found on the CDC website

http://cherweb.cherwell-dc.gov.uk/publicaccess/tdc/DcApplication/application_searchform.aspx

This does not include 'Notice of Intent' for tree works in a Conservation Area (TCA)

Applications received

Duffy, 1 Robins Close, single storey rear, 2 storey extension to side, porch and fence. No objections from the Parish Council.

Approved

Atherton, 15 Robins Close, subject to conditions.

Notice of Intent (TCA)

Hindle, The Old Turnstile, 10/00174/TCA - fell sycamore

Approved (TCA)

02.08.10 - 10/00174/TCA - fell sycamore

Reports from meetings:-

Councillor Bullard represented the Parish council at the Road Safety Awareness meeting held at the Village Hall in August organised by Alison Duffy. An interactive talk was given by the police and the children and adults present then walked around the village with road safety issues being pointed out.

Councillor Bullard advised the Council that she was resigning from the NAGS Committee. Councillor Hobbs thanked her for having represented the Parish Council for a number of years.

It was noted under expenditure and income that the bill for the water rates for the allotments was unusually high (£198.10). It may be that this was due to the spell of hot weather but this would be checked with Christopher Cox.

Any Other Business

Councillor Bullard had been asked by parishioners to report the following:

- a) Overhanging shrubs on The Green
- b) Grass and weeds are growing along the kerb in Broad Close
- c) The pavement in Bishops Close needs repair in places

There being no other business the meeting closed at 9.05pm

The next meeting was set for 6th October.



BARFORD ST MICHAEL
Village Market

NEW Market Stalls

10am – noon
Sat. 16th OCT
At THE GEORGE
Public House

• Speciality Breads & Cheeses • Locally Produced Meat • Organic Vegetables
Deli Counter • Home Made Cakes & Preserves • Free Range Eggs
Yoghurt • Mushrooms • Local Honey • Gifts • Cards • Crafts

The poster features a red tractor with a person on it, a map of the local area, and a 'OXFORDSHIRE' logo.

200 PLUS CLUB SEPTEMBER WINNERS

£25.00, No. 55, Susan Wilson

£15.00, No. 143, Steve Cox

£10.00, No. 196, Mrs. E. Garrett

£5.00, No. 29, Colin Cohen

The Draw took place at a Whist evening

Church Fete

ONCE AGAIN we were blessed with a good day. After a busy morning of preparation the gates opened at 2.30pm. The attendance was even better than last year's record with 308 adults coming through the gate.

The final amount raised was £2,522.72 about £180 over last year. Many thanks to everyone who contributed so generously to the various stalls and activities.

Caroline Bird and her helpers worked very hard sorting all the books which were beautifully presented and sold well. Caroline will be continuing to sell the books at the Barford Markets which, last year, raised a total of £367 which was £100 up on the previous year. Sincere thanks to Caroline and all her helpers for their dedication.

Thanks again to Maisie Bird and her gang for going around the village and collecting load after load for the various stalls.

The highlight of the afternoon was throwing wet sponges at the Vicar and the Curate, making Hugh and Dan wet was great! This event raised its last year's takings from £39.40 to £66. Hugh and Dan, be prepared for next year!

The Dog Show, run by Hazel Neal, built on last year's success and raised £90 this year. Thanks to Hazel.

Particular thanks go to Cubby Brett for organising everything from the publicity before the day, to the co-ordination during the afternoon. Thanks also to all those who helped set up the garden, the parking team, those at the entrance, those manning the stalls, working in the kitchen, selling cakes and, not least, those who cleared up afterwards. By 7pm no one would have known that there had been an event in the Manor garden.

It was a great day enjoyed by many and there has been some really good feedback. Well done all concerned.

Barbara Alt

Church Fete

Stall Name	Takings 2010	Takings 2009
Bottles	£340.10	£359.80
Tombola	£131.80	£116.40
Eggs and Bacon	£48.40	£42.75
Raffle	£211.00	£191.55
White Elephant	£226.53	£179.20
Stocks (wet sponges)	£65.00	£39.40
Pick a Ticket	£48.24	£41.00
Cake Guess the Weight	£66.00	£51.50
Books	£204.90	£275.17
Plants	£216.95	£117.40
Cake and Produce	£88.90	£131.10
Teas	£376.70	£363.90
Gate	£307.80	£290.00
Roll a Ball	£0.00	£17.50
Treasure Hunt	£18.30	£14.45
Dog Show	£90.10	£63.00
Bouncy castle	£47.00	£40.00
Face Painting		£9.05
Total	£2,487.72	£2,343.17
Donations	£35.00	
Grand Total	£2,522.72	£2,343.17



Ye Bereford Stockes – What wodest thou hit?



The Barfords Annual
Christmas Lunch 2010

Saturday 4th December 12.45 for 1pm



This is open to all residents of the villages who are over 60, and their spouses/partners. Invitations will be sent out at the beginning of November to everyone that we know of who qualifies. If you are eligible to attend and you do

not receive an invitation, please accept our apologies and let Aggie know (01869 338406).



Please can we have your replies by **20th November**, even if you are unable to attend, so we can plan the quantities of food to purchase (and also please let us know about special dietary requirements). PLEASE NOTE: we are not planning on offering a vegetarian option this year unless informed of vegetarians attending.

Helpers: We are currently compiling a list of helpers for the event. If there is anyone who would be prepared to help at the lunch or beforehand (setting out tables, serving food/wine at the lunch, or making puddings), please contact us.

*Aggie Morrison Booth, Mary Brodey
and Sarah Best*

Christmas Ceilidh

Saturday
December 11th 2010

Christmas Ceilidh
Dance
and
Supper evening

Watch the BN and notice boards for more info on times and ticket costs.

BARFORD PICTURE HOUSE

proudly presents the new season of films for 2010/2011
in
Barford Village Hall



Sat 23 Oct

Amelie (2001)

Quirky and delightful. An innocent and naive girl in Paris, with her own sense of justice, sets out to help those around her and along the way, discovers love. French with English subtitles.

Sat 20 Nov

The Usual Suspects (1995)

The ultimate thriller. A destroyed boat, dead gang members and only one survivor's account of what really happened... Starring Gabriel Byrne, Stephen Baldwin, Benicio del Toro and Kevin Spacey.

Sat 18 Dec

Blade Runner (1982)

A visually remarkable, achingly human sci-fi masterpiece. Directed by Ridley Scott. Starring Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer and Daryl Hannah.

*The remaining films will be selected by audience suggestions picked out of the hat during the first part of the season. So start thinking of the films you'd really like to see.
And remember - you've got to be there to nominate!*

Sat 22 Jan

Audience Choice

Sat 26 Feb

Audience Choice

Sat 26 Mar

Audience Choice

Doors open 7:15 pm - Films start 7:45 pm

Suggested donation towards the upkeep of the Village Hall:
£4 per person per visit or £20 per person for the season.

Non-alcoholic refreshments will be available but please feel free to bring your own wine/tipple of your choice!

The season is kindly supported by AgeUK.

Fernhill News

This month we enjoyed a talk by Derek Parke, he made his trip to Lapland as a santa very interesting.



We have had some happy meetings with some new members joining us. So come on ladies and gentlemen of Barford, how about giving us a try on Wednesday afternoons 2.15pm to 4.30pm? You would be made most welcome.

Wednesday meetings include a trip to Deddington club on Sept 29th, a fish and chip lunch at 12.30pm in the village hall on 6th October (if you wish to join us phone Avril on 338381 with your order. This will be followed by our usual meeting. On Oct 27th we are having carpet bowls in the village hall.

Look forward to seeing you soon.

M.H.

Frank Graham Miller

19 February 1924 – 9 September 2010

After living in the village for 57 years,
Frank died peacefully in
Glebefields Nursing Home

Police Update September

A MALE HAS BEEN charged in connection with an armed robbery which took place at the COOP store in Bloxham during August whereby a large amount of money was stolen. We would ask local people to be especially vigilant if they see anyone acting suspiciously in or around the village shops. Ensure that you notify the police of your suspicions and do not approach or tackle anyone yourselves.

Two young males have been charged in connection with a series of criminal damages where 25 vehicles were attacked overnight in Milcombe and Bloxham at the end of July. This was mindless damage and anti-social behaviour will not be tolerated in our villages.

PCSO Angela Alford has joined the Rural Neighbourhood Team. She is a very experienced Community Support Officer, transferring from Carterton and we are very happy to have another officer policing the area.

The Banbury Rural Neighbourhood Action Group are looking for new members. We are particularly interested in getting representation from younger residents of the villages, as well as those living in the smaller villages such as the Barfords and Milton. If you are proactive, and willing to volunteer your time once every 6 or so weeks to really make a difference to the neighbourhood, please get in contact with Sergeant Bruce Riddell at Banbury Police Station.

There will be 'HAVE YOUR SAY' meetings held on 1st November - Outside Bloxham Post Office, from 5pm-6pm and 20th December - Adderbury - Lucy Plackett Village Hall 10am - 11am. Please come along and meet the team.



Should you have any problems or concerns please phone the Thames Valley Police non-emergency number on 08458 505 505 or e - mail banburyruralneighbourhood@thamesvalley.pnn.police.uk. In an emergency please dial 999.

PC 6600 RICHARD MILLER
DEDDINGTON POLICE OFFICE

Hall and Fernhill Trust

Barford St John and St Michael

Distribution of Funds

Each household in receipt of a state pension and having three years residency in the villages of Barford St Michael and St John will qualify for a small amount from the above trust. The year end for the charity is October 30th, with the distribution of monies in December.

A list of likely beneficiaries is held but persons wishing to ensure that their name is on the list should contact the Clerk of the Trustees before 31st October.

Clerk: Mrs Lucy Warner

Mead Farm Bungalow

Barford St John

Tel: 01295 720202

Email: ljwarner@hotmail.co.uk

Warriner Bags 2 School

During the first week in November we will be collecting good quality second hand adults and children's clothing, sheets, blankets, curtains, soft toys, shoes, belts and handbags. To raise funds for our swimming pool.

If you have suitable items to donate. You may either take them directly to the Warriner, or drop them off at my home, 'Rock Edge', Horn Hill, or call me on 338630. The closing date is Thursday November 3rd.

Many thanks Caroline Bird

Harvest Festival



Sunday 3rd October, 4pm
St. Michael's Church

We will be decorating the church for the service from 10.30am on Saturday 2nd and would appreciate help with the decorating with donations of fruit, veg, eggs etc., so please do come along and join us if you can!

Or please leave donations of produce and flowers in the church porch.

The donations will then be given to the Penhurst School for disabled children in Chipping Norton.

Start of another school year.

AT THE START OF a new school year there are two issues in particular that focus my mind. The first is making sure we start the year strongly, developing the right habits from the off. Developing effective routines and study patterns can be habit forming and we need to do what we can to make sure the “right” habits are nurtured in lieu of those less helpful patterns of behaviour.

The second issue on my agenda is a focus on the latest examination results; examining what we have done well and those areas where we need to direct our attention to seek further improvement.

On many occasions I have stated that we are not an exam factory simply churning out young people with good GCSEs; young people with no awareness of the society in which they live, incapable of playing a constructive part in their communities and unable to live independently. However, to suggest that this is an irreconcilable dichotomy is too simplistic.

We have a duty to equip students not only with the necessary skills for life but also the necessary evidence of their knowledge and subject based skills to allow them to take their next steps once their time here is over.

This year two students left us without any qualifications; neither student was present in school for months prior to the exams and did not attend an examination. In the past four years we have maintained this pattern. We do not give up on challenging youngsters; we give them life chances. Of the 228 who left us in June 225 were able to follow their plans and aspirations to the next stage of their education or employment.

This year, while our headline examination figures dipped slightly (64%-63% 5A*-C including English and Maths) the proportion of students who achieved or exceeded their potential rose markedly.

Schools are busy places with a wide variety of activities and characters. This variety brings a huge diversity and richness to their culture and makes them wonderful places to work.....most of the time.

Personally I am very fortunate to be a part of the group that will be visiting our partner school in SW Uganda in February. This will be my third visit but this time three colleagues and I will be taking nineteen 15 and 16 year old Year 11 students; we hope that this will become an annual trip for our students. In 2011 and 2012 we have secured British Council funding for this partnership, funding that will allow a number of Ugandan students to accompany their staff to the UK when they return here in June each year. If you would like to know more about this please visit <http://www.inspirebored.org/>.



At the end of this first week back the number of Year 7 students who we find wandering lost about the site, not being able to find the right classroom has fallen to single figures each day. They have come in and settled very quickly and we look forward to working with them over the coming years.

In early October the Governors will be voting on our proposal to become a Trust School. Many of you will have seen the recent, not entirely accurate, article in the Banbury Guardian about this development. I am delighted that in addition to the original four Trust partners (Kraft Foods, RM Education, Franklin Covey and Oxford and Cherwell Valley College) we have now linked with Prodrive. In essence the purpose of this for the school is to enhance students' opportunities and experiences. To find out more about this please visit our website.

The new farm building is coming on well and is currently 3 days behind schedule. It is due for completion in early November when those who study on the Warriner Farm will be able to have access to purpose built, modern, educational facilities on site.

By the time you read this the outcome of the government's Comprehensive Spending Review may be known. We, along with most secondary schools in Oxfordshire are hoping that there will be a restitution of the planned school capital building programme that has been on hold since June. Should this be the case then we can again look forward to welcoming students into our own Sixth Form.

Here's hoping!

Nick Hindmarsh
Headteacher
The Warriner School

1st Deddington Brownies

WE HAVE WELCOMED 5 new Brownies to the pack this term and are looking forward to a fun-packed Autumn. Particular excitements during October include a Brownie Funday at the Warriner School, and an outing to the Snow Dome in Milton Keynes for tobogganing. We will also be attending the final Centenary Year celebrations at Broughton Castle, where the Brownies will renew their promises at 20:10 on the 20th of the 10th 2010. Closer to home we will be preparing to lead the 1st Sunday service at Deddington Church in early November, making cookies and enjoying a campfire evening.

Lucy Squires



PTA News

The PTA AGM was well attended on the 21st September and a new Committee was formed. Some members of the 2009/10 committee have been re-elected, and we are pleased to welcome some new faces to the team this year.

Our usual Firework Display will be held on the school field on **Thursday 4th November**. Put a note in your diaries now as the fireworks get better each year!!

We have a very exciting year planned and look forward to welcoming you to all our upcoming events.

Thank you for your continued support.

Janet Watts
PTA Chair



Dear Diary

Great events recorded by
diarists since the 15th century

With
Moir Byast

Wednesday, 13th October
7.30pm Village Hall

At the W.I. Meeting

Visitors £3.00

Deddington Health Centre 2010 Flu Clinics

Have you booked your flu jab yet?

We have flu vaccination clinics on:

Saturday morning clinic on

Saturdays, October 2nd & 16th 9am – noon

Weekday clinics are as follows:-

Monday, 20/9/10 4 – 6pm

Monday, 27/9/10 4 – 6 pm

Every Monday in October 4- 6pm

Every Thursday in October 2-3pm

Every Friday in October 2-3pm

Please phone us to book an appointment on

01869 338611

Deddington PFSU and Village Nursery

We are pleased to welcome lots of new children to Nursery



and Pre-School this term and it is great to see them settling in so well. This term our topics include 'All About Me' and Autumn and we have lots of fun activities planned. Our PFSU and Nursery AGM will be held at the Deddington Village Nursery in Hempton Road on Monday 27th September at 8pm. It is very important that as many families as possible attend this meeting so please put the date in your diaries. The PFSU will also be holding a parents meeting on Wednesday 13th October from 7.30 – 9.00pm. See the newsletter for more information. The Nursery are in urgent need of a *lockable* filing cabinet (4 drawer ideally but not essential). Can you help?

Lucy Squires

Deddington Village Nursery: (01869) 337383

Deddington PFSU: (01869) 337484

WI Report

THE WI MET AGAIN, it seems after summer is gone. We had enjoyed the recipe



tasting meeting in July and had a go at carpet bowls in August, but now the first meeting of the Autumn brought out a good number of members. President Betty ran through the business at a brisk pace, mentioning the Skittles Evening on 18th November, the OFWI excursion to the Bath Christmas Market on 30th November and Mariann's recent victory in the form of the WI Cup at our own Village Show.

Our speaker was Vicky Russ, accompanied by her husband, Bob, who are both trainers of many years experience with the St John Ambulance. This was a participation evening and we were divided into teams and given tasks! It was a 'match the correct description with the minor illness' game, with symptoms, presentation, action and outcome for each complaint. The teams generally arrived at the correct solutions, although some had second thoughts about putting butter on a burn (definitely not) and which way to lean someone's head when they are having a nosebleed (forwards). Apart from these minor lapses, we found that, as Vicky had said at the beginning, we already knew the answers and she was just reminding us.

The evening was both entertaining and informative and anecdotes were told by Vicky (usually against her husband) which the ladies all found hugely enjoyable. The Flower of the Month was won by Helen with a stunning dahlia, and Pat and Mariann won the raffle.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday 13th October, when Moira Byast will talk to us about some of our great diarists.

SRT

Deddington & District History Society
Deborah Hayter on the seventeenth-
century village

WE OPENED OUR YEAR with a return visit by this well-known historian - many members having taken her courses on this fascinating period at the start of 'modern times', when villages began to take on their present look and for which more sources become available and even accessible without palaeographic skills.

Her talk was well illustrated with images redolent of the period, starting with the Tichborne (Hants) Dole of 1670, showing the dependants waiting for their due from the Lord of the Manor, the main economic unit.

Freemen often paid only a nominal rent (only the King really *owned* land, but modern forms of ownership and tenancy were starting to appear even within the Manorial Court system. The courts did not apply national law, but ensured that local custom was perpetuated by the jury of local, and often aged, men: they stated what the custom was and

literally laid down the law. 'Local' means varied and according to a seventeenth-century treatise for manorial stewards 'the customs of this nation are so various and differing in themselves as that a man might almost say that there are as many several customs as manors or lordships in a country, yea, and almost as many as there are townships or hamlets in a manor'.

In some areas the system was breaking down as the manors were subdivided (Deddington had three manors) and if there was no benefit to be had from a court it would just cease to meet, though in some other places it might still met every three weeks or so.

She showed a fascinating copy of a document from the National Archive detailing how land in Deddington was held, from which this is a brief extract:

'The wife of anie tenaunt diinge in possession shall enjoy the landes and tenements customarie wherof her seyd [husband] dyed possessed duringe her widowe estate living chaste'. The document goes on to list the jurors, how the land is held, the boundaries of the parish, a list of shops and freeholders (who paid a nominal rent) and a statement that there were 'two rows of shops decayed'.



The Tudors set up parishes as the manor declined - ecclesiastical parishes as the modern local government parishes did not come until the late nineteenth century. Parishes kept law and order through the parish constable - the monarch never felt that secure on the throne. The church wardens were responsible for the destruction of rooks and vermin in the whole parish - in Charlton even of Green Woodpeckers. More importantly they set beggars at work once the monasteries were no longer looking after them - as well as looking after widows and orphans. Next came highways and general poor relief. Once the manor no longer appointed the constable he was elected by the parish. Membership of the vestry

included the minister, the wardens and principle locals - a tradition that continues today. All were 'volunteers' and it was not a popular task to be a parish constable or surveyor of the highway as, though expenses could be claimed, there was no compensation for loss of earnings. Apprehending vagabonds could take up a lot of time!

The most onerous duty on the parish became looking after the poor - a tax had to be raised on almost everyone, enough to set the poor on work and relieve those who could not work; the 'old' Poor Law lasted till 1834, on the basis that the poor were actually entitled to relief as a Christian duty. Initially the overseers looked for voluntary contributions until 1597 when it became compulsory. In the end poor relief absorbed 95% of all parish receipts and it was a very personal business as it was as likely as not to be administered by a near neighbour, though there was an appeal to the local JP; it is worth remembering that it was the 'middling sort' that administered the poor law, indeed an overseer might well have been in receipt as a child.

Church wardens were responsible for the main church fabric (though the Rector was always responsible for the Chancel) and for all records of births marriages and deaths. Also that everyone attended church and for reporting any naughtiness that went on, not to mention Catholics and non-conformists and many other duties any breaches of which had to be reported to the arch-deacon.

Barford Green Garden Club OCTOBER VISIT

On 21st October we are visiting Batsford Arboretum at 2.30pm. For more details please contact Annie Radford who is organising this trip : tel 338338



RYTON ORGANIC GARDENS

I regret that the garden club membership to Ryton was not renewed in June this year. I had mentioned several times that the members were not taking advantage of our club membership and if this continued it would not be beneficial to pay out on an annual basis if no one used the membership card. In the first year of membership only 2 people supported it and in the second year a further 2 but there has been no further interest. I wrote to Ryton informing them of this and have received a letter of thanks for our support in the past

Jill Bunce 337577 / 337550

Email jill@ridleymarreco.co.uk

For Sale

Electric Cooker with Oven and Grill
Very Good Condition

H: 900 mm
W: 500 mm
D: 600 mm

£50.00

01869 338835

Can be delivered within the village.



1st Barford & Deddington Rainbows

THE POLICE CAME on the first day back and taut us a poem it was Stranger Danger and then he told us run yell tell if a stranger scars us. Sergeant Riddell shoed a group of us at a time the police van and the other group did a bookmark and did a finger print on it with p.c. Miller. they put the blue lights on and locked us in the back of the police van* and then they let us see in the back of the police van. it was Leah, Becky and Florences first meeting.

Connie Neal aged 6

*This was at the Rainbows request and was the highlight of the meeting, along with setting off the sirens! Apologies to anyone living near the village hall... Hazel, Connie's mum.



1st Deddington Guides

1ST DEDDINGTON GUIDES have been to Guide camp that



Girlguiding UK
girls in the lead

Marion, (our Assistant Guider) organised. Marion was taking her overnight licence. It was a big thing for Marion so we all had to be on our best behaviour, that wasn't very hard for us! When we got there we had a struggle to put the tents up because of the wind, the wind was very strong. On other camps it takes 4 people to put up a tent but at this camp it took 8 or 9 people just to put up the store tent. On the 3rd day my tent woke up to screaming from the tent next door at 4.30 am saying that they were floating so Maggie had to piggy back them out of the tent, then the next tent started floating so Maggie woke all of us up to tell us to move all our stuff out. In some parts of the flood were up to our ankles. This was the best camp ever!

Tilly Neal aged 11

They stayed for the whole camp (parents brought out dry clothing and bedding for them that morning) and had a lot of fun, enjoying lots of other activities too, not just night time evacuation drills! The youngest guides said it was a huge adventure. Big thanks are due to Marian and Maggie for making a very soggy few days fun! Hazel, (Tilly's mum).

Deddington CE Primary School

AS WE MOVE INTO the autumn the children have settled back in to their routines very quickly and it is wonderful to welcome new children to our school. The youngest Foundation Stage children have settled in incredibly well and we are so proud of them all.

We have also been joined by 3 new, but familiar, teachers. In Year 3 we have been joined by Miss Townsend and in Year 1 Mrs Usher who is covering Mrs Sampson's maternity leave (Hugo Sampson was born on September 4th earlier than expected but fit and healthy). We will also be welcoming Mr Lloyde Collings to our team in a few weeks, he will be teaching Year 2 when Mrs Fane goes on maternity leave. Mrs Usher covered Mrs Sampson's previous maternity leave whilst Miss Townsend and Mr Collings both taught in Year 3 and Year 5 last year.

This month we look forward to attending church for communion and to our Harvest festival celebration. Each class have worked on a contribution to the Harvest service and all our welcome to come and join us. Year 5 are also looking forward to their trip to The British Museum which will round off their Ancient Greeks topic.

Mrs Jane Cross
Acting Headteacher



Deddington Fire Service News

THIS MONTH HAS BEEN almost as busy as the rest of the year. We have received twenty firecalls in total including a housefire in Hempton, an animal rescue, two caravan fires, a field fire, a road traffic collision, a car fire, and three false alarms along with a handful of standby's to Bicester and Banbury (as normal) but also three calls in as many days, to standby at Chipping Norton.

Alerted by neighbours, we attended a housefire in Hempton which was caused by a pile of DVDs and some blankets that had fallen onto an electrical heater, which was plugged into a 2-in-1 adapter, which was itself plugged into an extension lead, which in turn, was plugged into an unswitched socket. I believe that the heater had an over-temperature sensor which cut out once the heater got too hot, but then reset itself once it had cooled and then allowed the heater to operate again. Eventually the heat melted the DVDs and set the blanket smouldering.

We found that the first floor to the property was heavily smoke logged but no visible flames. After locating and rescuing the owner's dog, we searched the first floor using our hands, and a thermal imaging camera.

After ventilating the property, we were able to make it safe, and remove the damaged equipment. Luckily, the owner was out at the time of the incident, but did return whilst we were in attendance. The brigade was able to offer some additional assistance by calling upon our Red Cross Response Unit who looked after the owner and his immediate welfare needs.

We were also called to rescue a lamb that got stuck in the canal at Somerton, and Watch Manager Fenemore's local farming experience proved invaluable in getting the appliance as close to the incident as was possible, and he even recognised the lamb as one belonging to one of his neighbouring farmers.

One caravan fire was outside the highway's depot near Deddington and the other was in Banbury, near the Hennef Way Waterworks. In both incidents, nobody was hurt or injured.

The road traffic collision occurred outside Hempton, and appeared to be a head-on collision, involving two cars. Both drivers were taken to hospital with some injuries. Luckily, both cars were fitted with airbags which almost certainly saved the drivers from more serious facial injuries..

In Deddington, we attended a car which was reported as having a burning smell in its engine



bay. We located the remains of a small fire, believed to have started in the air conditioning compressor, due to an electrical fault.

An officer was sent to Caulcott to investigate what we term a "late call", where a householder thought that there had been a small electrical fire in his/her heating system, but had self extinguished. The officer was sent as a precaution to check this out. Sometimes Control will send an officer rather than commit us, so that it keeps us available for other incidents. So if you have had a fire that has extinguished naturally, or you have dealt with it yourself, still call it in – play it safe!

This month, we also say a fond farewell to our station manager Paul Debling, who is retiring after some thirty plus years in the fire service. We wish him and his wife all the best and are truly going to miss him. Also, we say farewell to Watch Manager Anne Waters, who after fourteen years in the service has decided to pursue a different direction in life. Anne has had such a positive influence in the brigade by supporting women in the fire service and has been chair of the networking for women group. We'll be having a leaving bash for both Paul and Anne in the near future.. At the same time, we also wish to welcome our new station manager Gary Mattingley, who takes over at the end of September.

Gary has served both at Rewley Road and The Slade, in Oxford, before transferring to the Fire Service College at Moreton-in-Marsh.

Finally, don't miss our **NATIONAL CARWASH EVENT** details below.

A/CM Graham Harding
Deddington Fire Station

FIREFIGHTERS NATIONAL CARWASH EVENT

Deddington Firestation

Saturday 2nd October

In aid of the firefighters charity.

Bring your car along for a wash, and your wallet, to support the good work of the charity which does not just help injured firefighters, but also disabled kids and their carers by providing things like respite care and hydrotherapy treatment in their specialised residential centres around the country.

Barford Village Hall presents
Circus Berserkus

In



Hilarity guaranteed in this unmissable show starring Gerald the gentleman juggler and his bungling circus trainee, Wallace. An evening full of chaotic clowning, dazzling juggling, mind boggling magic and unique unicycling, great fun for all ages - 8 to 108!

'A Komedy of Errors'

Saturday 9th October, 6:30 pm, Barford Village Hall

Tickets £8:00/£5:00 concessions (for under 16s/over 60s)
from the Post Office, The George or call 337736

Refreshments and raffle *(Show suitable for 8 years old and over)*

**Visitor Mornings
at Dogs for the
Disabled**



If you've ever wondered how a dog can bring in the milk without spilling a drop, take clothes out of the washing machine or take off someone's socks without nibbling toes, then a Dogs for the Disabled visitor morning is just for you.

Every month Dogs for the Disabled opens its doors at its national training centre in Banbury so you can catch a glimpse of how we train our dogs. You'll be able to meet some of our puppies currently being socialised; see our cleverly designed kennels that mimic the home environment and help our dogs to always be relaxed and ready for training as well as see a demonstration of our work with a dog-in-training.

Saturday mornings 10.30am – 12.30pm

10 April	7 August	4 December
8 May	4 September	
5 June	2 October	
3 July	6 November	

Due to a limited number of spaces for our visitor mornings booking is essential. In order to help support the costs of the visitor mornings a small charge will be made for administration.

For more information or to make a reservation please contact Lydia Martin on 01295 759811 or email lydia.martin@dogsforthe-disabled.org



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Sunday 3rd October

Katharine House News

JUMBLE SALE

Long-time hospice supporters Bernie and Kerri Jones, are holding a jumble sale in aid of the hospice on **Saturday 16 October** at **The Institute, Adderbury**. Doors open at 2pm and entry is 25p. As well as the usual bargains there will be a tombola, hospice merchandise (including our Christmas cards) and tea/coffee/squash and biscuits. All proceeds will benefit nursing care.

BANBURY CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION,

Talented members of this local club will once again exhibit an eclectic mix of photographs at the **Michael Heseltine Gallery, Chenderit School, Middleton Cheney** from **19 - 24 October**. Many images will also be for sale, in aid of Katharine House. Opening times: Tues-Fri 9am – 5pm, Sat-Sun 11am – 4pm.

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

Local craft group, the Crafty Ladies, are holding their annual festive sale on **Saturday 6 November** at **Middleton Cheney Village Hall**, between **11am and 5pm**. On offer will be unique homemade crafts, home produce, hospice Christmas cards and merchandise and a raffle. Entry is £1 to include coffee and biscuits. All proceeds to KHH.

LIGHTS OF LOVE

A date for your diary: **Thursday 25 November, St. Mary's Church, Horsefair, Banbury**. Further information about our annual service of remembrance available next month.

Sarah Brennan
Community Fundraiser



Bloxham Country Market Celebrate British Food Fortnight On Friday 1st October

Bloxham Country Market will be having a tasting morning as part of British Food Fortnight. Come along and try before you buy: savouries, cakes, bread & preserves. There will also be vegetables and cut flowers for sale.

**10 – 11.30am
Ex-Servicemen's Hall**