

# THE ANNUAL VILLAGE BBQ SUNDAY 25TH AUGUST

In true Barfordian style the BBQ will GO ahead, we will not let the weather stop us having a great evening. So please do come along and enjoy yourselves.



at the Village Hall

### BBQ and BAR from 6pm

serving locally produced burgers and sausages along with a selection of delicious home-made salads

### RAFFLE PRIZES ALL GRATEFULLY RECEIVED

(Via Mariann please)

All profits for maintenance and continued improvement of our Village Hall



### **PARISH COUNCIL NOTES**

A meeting of the Parish Council took place at 7.30pm on 3<sup>rd</sup> July in Barford Village Hall and was attended by Cllrs Turner, Eden, Charman, Cox, Best, County Councillor Fatemian and Mr Best, (Parish Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer). Apologies were received from Cllr Hobbs and District Cllr Williams

Minutes of the last meeting: It was RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting held on 5<sup>th</sup> June 2019 were a true and accurate record (unanimous).

**Public Participation: None** 

Report from County Councillor Arash Fatemian: Community Speed Watch — County Councillor Fatemian advised that he will be supporting this initiative with funding. Final discussions are taking place with Thames Valley Police and the final proposals should be published soon. It was agreed that the clerk would obtain details from Cllr Mc Hugh.

### Report from District Councillor Bryn Williams: None

### **Parish Matters:**

**Village Hall Management Committee** – It was agreed to amend the clause on the length of time that committee members can stand removing the maximum term of 5 years.

**Reinforcement of Village Green** – Cllr Charman speak to the parishioner who will supply the material and a new date will be set for carrying out the work.

**Online Banking** — Enrolment and activation is complete however one of the enrolled councillors was unable to set up a new payee so the other enrolled councillor will attempt this.

**Leak Allowance Claim –** There has been no further response from Castle Water on the Leak Allowance claim

**New Dog Bin** – The CDC representative met with the Clerk and recommended locating the dog bin in Horn Hill on the public footpath sign at the end of Horn Hill/ start of the footpath.

Signs for The Rock – The clerk has spoken to Beth Rutterford, OCC footpaths officer, who does not know what to suggest to stop pedestrians walking up The Rock which is a very narrow road as there are footpath signs for the alternative route

**Footpath markings** – The clerk has spoken to Beth Rutterford, OCC Footpaths Officer, about

the issues with the footpaths on the land belonging to Mead Farm. Beth has advised that she will contact the owners of Mead Farm asking them to rectify the issues. She requested that the issues be logged on the OCC footpaths website reporting tool which has been done.

**Break In** – There was a break in in a house in Barford St John. Some residents were in the house at the time and the burglar was disturbed. Nothing was taken. The Police asked parishioners should be vigilant and consider locking doors even when in their house.

**Noise from party's** – some noise complaints were received after a recent party. The Cherwell District Council Policy on noise can be accessed at:

https://www.cherwell.gov.uk/info/69/pollution/410/noise-nuisance

CDC also operates an emergency out of hours service to provide response to serious and ongoing environmental health related incidents such as noise and smoke complaints on 01295 221531.

**Bar Staff for BBQ on 25<sup>th</sup> August** – Bar staff are required for the BBQ on 25<sup>th</sup> August. Please contact David Best, clerk, if you are interested on 01295 720566.

Planning: No new applications or decisions

### Finance:

**Payments** - The Clerk sought approval to pay cheques totalling £729.48. This was proposed by Cllr Cox and seconded by Cllr Eden.

### **Next Meeting:**

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

# 200 CLUB RESULTS JULY DRAW

£15, 079, Lucy Warner £10, 163, Jo Purton £5, 085, Kevin Nicholls

The draw took place at a village Cuppa Morning

### Patchwork and Quilting Workshops Barford St Michael Village Hall





September 15<sup>th</sup> 2019, 12 noon – 5 pm Half Square Triangle Cushion, £30

An ideal workshop for the complete beginner or those just wishing for a blissful afternoon of sewing.

October 13<sup>th</sup> 2019, 2pm – 5pm and November 10<sup>th</sup>, 2pm – 4pm

Drunkards Path Tote Bag, £30

A curved pieced project perfect for increasing your technique library.

Tea and cake will of course be provided.

Call Cathy 07799 460016 or look up Patchwork Robin on Facebook to book your place or more information.



# House Clearance in Barford St. Michael

**EVERYTHING MUST GO** 

Crockery, Cutlery, Furniture, Curtains, electrical items, etc.

SENSIBLE OFFERS INVITED

PRIVATE VIEWING ONLY

Contact Mariann to arrange a viewing or for more information

Mariann.young@btinternet.com 01869 338570



Double glazing, central heating, garage, NO GARDEN

£780 pcm 2 07774 135452

### **BARFORD SHOW** Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> September

Page 5....Kids & Adults....it's time to start boiling those fruit cakes ......CLASSES 23, 24 & 59

Page 10....go as bright as you want colouring in the Unicorn....
CLASS 52

Other Classes: Cut Flowers, Photograph, A Piece of Needlecraft, Vegetables & Fruit, a Jar of Jam, a Jar of Chutney and so many more.....



ENTRY FORMS can be found on pages 13 & 14



### BARFORD VILLAGE MARKET



# PLEASE NOTE there is NO VILLAGE MARKET in August..... we'll be back on Saturday 21st September

# Shepherds & Bakehouse Charity Barford St John and St Michael Charity Commission Registration No: 309173

Grants are made annually at the Trustees discretion for villagers over the age of 16 years who are undertaking educational or vocational courses. In order to qualify, applicants or their parents should be resident in the parish of Barford St John or St Michael for at least three years.

Subject to a maximum lifetime limit.

Please give the following information on your written application:-

- 1) Your full name, age, address in the Barfords and length of residence.
- 2) Details of where you are planning to study.
- 3) Exact description of the qualification you hope to achieve.
- 4) Length of course and subjects to be studied.

### Address your application to the clerk

Carole Coppin, Barn Elms, The Green, Barford St Michael, OX15 ORN carole.coppin@hotmail.co.uk 207768 378758

Applications must be received by 30th September

### Adult Class 23 & 24 Childrens' Class 59

### RECIPE for the **Barford Village Show** Bake Off

### **Boiled Fruit Cake** Ingredients

- 12oz (325g) dried mixed fruit
- 2oz (50g) candied peel
- 4oz (100g) glace cherries, (halved)
- 2oz (50g) chopped walnuts
- 6oz (150g) soft dark brown sugar
- 4oz (100g) butter
- ½ pint (285ml) milk
- 1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
- 1 heaped teaspoon mixed spice
- 2 beaten eggs
- 12 oz (325g) self-raising flour (sieved)

### Method

- Place all the ingredients except the eggs and flour into a large saucepan and heat gently. Bring to boil and simmer for 5 minutes, leave to cool until just warm. Add the eggs and the flour and mix together.
- 2. Put the cake mixture into a lined 8" (20cm) round cake tin and place in a preheated oven at 160°C for 45 minutes, turn the oven down to 140°C and bake for another hour. Test with a skewer to check the cake is cooked.

Leave to cool.

### VILLAGE HALL PLANS



The village hall committee hoping to install double doors in the end wall to open the hall up to the garden, then

re-decorate throughout and will consulting villagers for ideas on what we should have. ALL proceeds from the village barbeque will go towards this project so we hope to get lots of support. We will be applying for grants to help and one possible funder is Viridor (the company that runs our fabulous Energy Recovery Facility at Ardley). There will be more information next month and opportunities for you to comment but for now please make a note to come along to the barbeque to give us your full support.



### Thank You!!

To all who supported my very last Plant Sale on 12th May. Together with the tomato stalls at our village market the total raised was a marvellous £519.00!!

No plant stall in 2020 but tomato plants will be available as usual.

Donations have been sent to **Shepherds & Bakehouse Charity** & 1st Deddington Guides

Donations to other charities are in the pipeline

### DOWN ON THE FARM

Unfortunately a couple of visits from a fox decimated our flock of hens a couple of weeks ago, so regrettably our egg customers have had to be deprived of their weekly deliveries.

Foxes have become prolific in numbers in recent years and free range poultry is always at risk. We could probably keep them at bay by erecting electric fencing and although the cost for a small flock of laying hens is hard to justify we may have to make the investment.

Given the spell of good weather at the end of June we cut a field of grass for hay which is now safely in the barn after considerable turning and swathing to get it dry. June hay always takes some making because the grass still has plenty of sap in it but it is more nutritious than when cut later when the plant has seeded and started to die back.

Many years ago there was much experimentation with barn drying hay to reduce or eliminate the risk of rain spoilage. Several inventors and manufacturers had a go at various systems of drying grass using fans at the end of tunnels or under slatted flooring but the idea never really caught on.

The main reason was the cost and also the less weather prone system of making silage when the grass is simply cut, wilted to remove some moisture, and then either ensiled in a clamp under plastic or baled into round bales and wrapped in plastic. Originally this consisted of two separate operations but nowadays the material is collected, baled and wrapped on the move in one pass.

More recently too haylage has become a fashion when the cut grass is almost made into hay before being baled, again with a plastic wrap. This gives the farmer the option of making hay in a good season or, if the weather turns, baling it for haylage before it is spoiled.

I remember once going to France to report on a French hay drying system that consisted of a round silo with mesh sides and a central vertical column through which air was blown. Wilted grass was elevated or blown through an opening in the roof and the air flow continued the drying process.

The farm was up in the Alps north of Grenoble and run by two brothers neither of whom spoke English and who didn't easily understand my limited French. I got most of the story by observation after which I was taken to the house where they produced a large jar containing a reddish liquid with grapes floating about in the bottom.

The liquid was poured into a jug and the grapes fished out with a long handled spoon. As home made wine goes it was some strong stuff and, by the time the jar was empty, the language barrier had ceased to be a problem.

The drive back to Grenoble down a largely single track road was quite interesting!

Tony Collier Iron Down Farm

### **NEW ADVERTISERS**

Check out 'the back pages' for our new advertisers.....for all your framing needs contact Dragon Picture Framing in Deddington, Hector Wells can help you with any sports injuries, back pain and/or headaches, treat yourself to a bit of a pamper at Cedar Therapy (special offers updated every month) and not forgetting our long-term and loyal advertisers such as Nick Butler Kitchens and John Blackhall the Gardener....as well as funeral services, IT Support, chimney sweeping, vet services and financial advice, etc, etc



### Barfords' WI is 70!



July marked the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of our WI so naturally a special party was required! Current and former members were invited and we started by sitting in the sun for a gossip and managed to see off a fair few jugs of Pimms. We were then ushered into the hall to take our place alongside the catwalk for a fashion show, organised by Glynnis and Kathryn, highlighting the weird and wonderful clothing people have worn over the last 70 years which was a history lesson for some or a trip down memory lane for others.

The fashion show was very ably compered by Tom who amused us all by taking us through some of the momentous events

internationally as well as highlights from WI minutes over the years. We pride ourselves on our political campaigns, tireless work in local communities and empowerment of women, but nevertheless we were particularly amused that whilst Neil Armstrong was pottering about on the moon our ladies held a competition entitled 'Knitting on Matchsticks'! We heard that people were scandalised



when speakers at a national event didn't wear hats and that when funds became perilously low an Emergency Coffee Morning was held! Many things have changed but thankfully our sense of humour was clearly in evidence.



Many villagers lent us vintage clothing and with Claire as wardrobe mistress we were ready and our volunteer models showed off the fashions with great panache. The accompanying music was selected by Mick and Tom, and Ben's excellent photos could find their way into a portfolio or two. We then had a scrummy buffet lunch prepared for us by Wendy (Good Food Catering) and another few jugs of Pimms. Members took

time to look at a display of extracts from the archives and minutes which had been assembled by Christine. Once we finished eating it was time to cut the beautiful birthday cake which was made for us by Sandi. We had two Barbara's to cut the cake – a founder member and our most long standing current member.

Overall a wonderful afternoon and it is great to know that our current group is thriving and much enjoyed by our many members.



Another fun quiz night in aid of the Kathmandu Kids Home is coming up.

This will include a hot supper.

SATURDAY 7<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER at Barford Village Hall

Please book early to avoid disappointment as last time we had to turn away over 40 people.

It will be Leon's usual quiz format with the usual quality raffle....and as usual bring your own booze.

To book a team (8 max) call 01869 338061

T'committee



### VILLAGE CUPPA MORNINGS EVERY THURSDAY IN THE VILLAGE HALL 10.00 – 11.30

Just £1.00 per person pays for your cuppa and as many refills as you can drink including coffee, caffeine free, tea, fruit teas available - biscuits included in the price

Come down to the hall and meet up with friends and neighbours of all ages - Babies and children welcome!!



### BARFORD CARPET BOWLS CLUB

Re-starts on
Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> September
In the village hall at 7.15pm
New members are always welcome

From the Carpet Bowls Committee



### WHIST DRIVES

We have enjoyed a very successful six months of Whist Drives, raising £426.00.

We have given the Church £213, the Shepherd & Bakehouse charity £106.50 and Katharine House Hospice £106.50.

My thanks to everyone who helps and supports. It would be nice to get some new players especially from the village- no great level of expertise required!

Judy Hobbs 201869 338475

### BARFORD DUCK RACE – 7<sup>th</sup> July 2019







What a great day we had on the 7<sup>th</sup> July 2019 ....... All 75 ducks found their paddling power with guidance from Jim Booth in his waders!



Great BBQ once again with a big thank you to Nick and Zalie Butler for marvellous cooking on the day. We have had many compliments for the meat which was provided by Moore and Lyon Produce from Middle Barton and if you want a second chance to taste their burgers / sausages head to the Barford Saturday Market.

'Throw the Duck' seemed very popular with the furthest adult throw being 21.20 metres and the best childs distance was 12

metres. The duck will be back next year for anybody up for the challenge to throw even further. Thank you to The Neal's for providing a box of free range eggs for the winner's prize.

The Raffle also helped to raise money and thanks goes to The George Inn for their generous meal donation and The Plant Nursery in Bloxham for their donation of a Rose Bush.

With Pimm's also flowing and a few games a fantastic £621.62 profit was raised. This will help towards the upkeep / maintenance of the village hall climbing frame and the West Close Playground.

Special Thanks to Vicky and Dan Wolfe for the use of their field and the stream without which the Duck Race would not be possible! The Ducks have now gone into hibernation for next year but have a look at the photos to see the fun that was had.









### **TUESDAY LUNCH CLUB**

20<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2019 12.30PM FOR 1PM

Menu

### **Main Course**

roast loin of pork (no crackling this time) with a cider and mushroom sauce served with seasonal vegetables and roast potatoes

or

oven baked salmon fillets
with hollandaise sauce
served with garden peas, parmesan
tomatoes and new potatoes

### desserts

rhubarb and ginger cheesecake with rhubarb compote

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banana, butterscotch and malteser ice cream sundae

### **Finally**

Coffee & Tea Price £5.00

As usual please bring your own drinks to have with your meal

Please ring Anne & Mick on 01869 337074, or email mickpearson1@outlook.com by Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> August

Please Note: if you do not receive a reply to your email, we haven't received it so please call us

PLEASE NOTE. WE REGRET WE ARE UNABLE TO CATER FOR ANYONE WITH FOOD ALLERGIES

### One for the diary.....

Music Night Barford Village Hall 14<sup>th</sup> September at 7:30pm

Book early as this gig will sell out. It is being advertised first in Barford News before it is



launched on the internet. This is to give people from the village the first chance at tickets.

It is in aid of the Kathmandu kids

home and the line-up is as follows....

Chris Leslie
Ric Sanders
Vo Fletcher & support
by Dolly Mavies

Tickets: £15:00 each Contact: 01869 338061



to The Post Office for collecting donations for us...£3.50 this time and to the thoroughly decent chap from the High Street for donating his £5 200 Club winnings....
much appreciated.

The Team

### CHURCH MATTERS



Last month I wrote about a vicar of St Michael's church who was hung drawn and quartered after leading a local rebellion in 1549 against changes in the church services and land enclosure. One of the major concerns amongst the clergy at the time was the change from the use of Latin in all the services to the use of English.

The first complete translation of the Latin Bible into English was undertaken by John Wycliffe and a team of scholars at Oxford University in the 14<sup>th</sup> century. Wycliffe's followers went out around England to read this English Bible to the people. This was suppressed by the church after a reference to the translation was made at the Peasant's Revolt (medieval poll tax riots). Owning a copy of this English Bible was banned and any copies found were burnt.

In the 16<sup>th</sup> century William Tyndale strongly believed that everyone should be able to read the Bible, and asked the Bishop of London's permission to translate the New Testament from the Hebrew and Greek into English. The Bishop considered him a trouble maker and refused. Tyndale moved to Germany to continue the work. Copies of the final version were smuggled back into England in wool bales and wine barrels.

At the time Henry VIII was opposed to English language Bibles and Tyndale was arrested and executed for heresy but Miles Coverdale continued the translation. By the time it was finished, Henry VIII had changed his view and this version of the Bible was circulated around England. It was widely used in the parish churches in England and became known as The Great Bible.

The King James Bible (that's the thees & thous version we all know, and heavily based on Tyndale/Coverdale translations) was published in 1611 in the reign of King James I of England. It became the 'standard Bible' for most of the English-speaking Christian churches from then until the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Without a doubt there are some truly lyrical portions of text in the King James version, but it became increasingly disconnected with the way people spoke and understood.

So, with echoes of Tyndale's view that everyone should be able to read and understand the Bible, a large number of new versions were published. They too had their detractors, but it is essential that as many people as possible can read the Bible in the language they use.

Here are four translations of the first verses of the 23<sup>rd</sup> psalm for you to compare. They are all quite different!

### The King James Bible (1611)

The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

### The New Revised Standard Version (1989)

(currently used in church)
The LORD is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He makes me lie down in green pastures;
he leads me beside still waters; he restores my soul. He leads me in right paths for his name's sake.

### The Message (1993)

God, my shepherd! I don't need a thing. You have bedded me down in lush meadows, you find me quiet pools to drink from. True to your word, you let me catch my breath and send me in the right direction.

### The Street (2003)

You comfort me, you're my guide and my guard, my minder, my mentor
What more do I need? What's better at the center?
You sit me down, put my best CD on,
And my soul remembers who I am again.
You're with me; you comfort me.
And you hold my swaying heart- so soft, so strong.
You're with me; you comfort me.
You stop them tearing me apart- I fear no wrong.
You show me where to go, without telling me;
You set a value on my life, without selling me.
You're with me; you comfort me.

The key thing when reading the Bible is thinking about what it meant in the context of the day and then thinking about what it can mean to us today.

And finally, one of West Bromwich Albion's football chants is based on Psalm 23!

Tony Elvidge, Churchwarden

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	Vegetable & Fruit Classes	>
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2	Three Carrots, long, tops cut to 10cms (4ins) approx.	
က	Three Courgettes	
4	Three Onions	
2	Five Shallots	
9	Three Potatoes of one variety	
7	Three Runner Beans with stalks	
o	Five French Beans with stalks	
6	Five Cherry Tomatoes	
10	Three Round Tomatoes	
11	Three Chillies (same variety)	
12	A Pair of Vegetables (same variety) not in other classes	
13	Five Single Assorted Vegetables	
14	A Pair of Sweetcorn cobs	
15	Three Apples of one variety, eating or cooking	
16	Dish of one variety of soft or stoned fruit	
17	Longest Marrow	
18	3 Eggs (same size and colour)	
	Cookery Classes	
19	A Banana Loaf	
20	Six Shortbread biscuits	
21	Six Pieces of Flapjack	
22	A Victoria Sponge (Raspberry jam, no Cream)	
23	A Fruit Cake (Men only) Recipe in August Barford News	
24	A Fruit Cake (Ladies only) Recipe in August Barford News	
25	A Jar of Jam	
26	A Jar of Marmalade	
27	A Jar of Chutney	
28	A small pot of Lemon Curd	
59	A Homemade Alcoholic Beverage (small bottle)	
	Flower Arranging Classes	
30	An arrangement in a gravy boat	
31	A foliage arrangement	
32	A miniature arrangement (10cms/4" overall)	
33	An arrangement in two colours	

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	A hand knitted or crocheted article	44
	A Tassel	43
	A crafted item made of wood	42
	( Crafts must not have been entered in a previous Show)	
	Crafts	
	Vase of mixed garden flowers, 5 varieties (max 15 stems no oasis)	41
	Three Pelargonium stems	40
	Four Aster stems in water	39
	Four Fuchsia heads in water	38
	Three Roses	37
	Three Dahlias	36
	A Sunflower in a vase	35
	A single Gladiolus stem	34
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### ABBA EXTRAVAGANZA – 7 SEPTEMBER AT GENERAL FOOD SOCIAL CLUB

Mamma Mia, do we have a great evening for you? Why not Take a Chance On this great event and help your local hospice? It's the ABBA Extravaganza at Banbury's General Foods Social Club, and the Name of the Game is raising some Money, Money, Money for Katharine House.

Headlined by the UK's leading ABBA tribute band Planet ABBA, with support from great local band Under The Covers this is sure to be a great night. Please be a Super Trouper, send out an SOS to your friends and family to make sure they don't miss being a Dancing Queen. In fact, while we're talking about bringing family, Does Your Mother Know about it? 100% of ticket sales and proceeds raised on the night will go towards the Katharine House Hospice bed appeal and will be in memory of Quentin Bowser. Book your tickets today at www.khh.org.uk/abba-extravaganza

### WEEKLY HEALTH WALKS – EVERY FRIDAY FROM THE HOSPICE

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## Deddington PFSU & Village Nursery

It has been a busy end to the school year but lots of fun! We picked perfect days

for both our Sports Days and had a lovely time running races, winning stickers and medals, and enjoying family picnics in the gardens. It was lovely that so many of you could join us to support the children. We have been making the most of the summer weather, with the PFSU children visiting both the Deddington allotments and the Castle Grounds, and the Nursery children getting stuck in to their water play. As I write we are looking forward to our end of term parties, to the summer holiday and to holiday club. We have record numbers of children joining us in September and we can't wait to get to know you all.

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### **VILLAGE AND LOCAL EVENTS DIARY** Diary dates to the editor by 15th of each month please

### **CHURCH SERVICES** Church of England **AUGUST**

4th 10:30am Holy Communion BSM

11th 9:00am Holy Communion BSJ

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**Tuesdays** Guides (Deddington)

Carpet bowls - Sept - Mar

Wednesdays Brownies (Windmill - Deddington)

Fernhill Club

1st week parish council (not August)

2<sup>nd</sup> week W.I. meeting Boys Brigade (Deddington) Open cuppa mornings

**Thursdays** Cubs (Deddington)

Scouts (Deddington)

**Fridays** Rainbows

Whist alternate weeks

Saturdays Village Market 3rd week

(except January or August)

### 3rd Wednesday Village Hall Management Committee

### **DIARY DATES** August

NO PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

NO VILLAGE MARKET

20th Tuesday Lunch Club

25th Village BBQ - Village Hall

26th Church Fete - at The Manor House

### September

4<sup>th</sup> Parish Council Meeting

**Barford Village Show** 

7th Kathmandu Charity Quiz Night – VH

10th Carpet Bowls re-starts

14th Music Night - Village Hall

15th Patchwork & Quilt Workshop - Village Hall

21st Village Market

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