



Sunday 25 August BBQ & BAR in the village hall garden from 6pm ~ locally sourced burgers & sausages + a selection of delicious homemade salads....

### followed by ...



the Church Fete on Monday 26<sup>th</sup> August, see Page 3 for details

# and not forgetting in September...

The BARFORD'S' VILLAGE SHOW
Saturday 7th September, Barford Village Hall
See Page 9 for this year's Bake Off recipe, Page 11 for the Photography Classes and
Page 13 for the childrens' colouring picture information

and lastly.....behind The George



#### **PARISH COUNCIL NOTES**

A meeting of the Parish Council took place at 7.30pm on 5<sup>th</sup> June in Barford Village Hall and was attended by Cllrs Turner, Eden, Cox, Best, District Cllr Williams and Mr Best, (Parish Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer). Apologies were received from Cllrs Hobbs & Charman and County Councillor Fatemian

Minutes of the last meeting: It was RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting held on 9<sup>th</sup> May 2019 were a true and accurate record (unanimous).

**Public Participation: None** 

Report from County Councillor Arash Fatemian:

None

Report from District Councillor Bryn Williams:

None

#### **Parish Matters:**

Play area in West Close — Work has been completed and it is being used. There have been a number of favourable comments. Thomas Fox Landscaping has been contacted about grass cutting under the equipment. They recommended strimming under the picnic tables and spraying under some inaccessible areas. The Clerk will obtain a guarantee on the safety of spraying before this is approved.

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

**Online Banking** – Enrolment is complete but activation is not yet completed.

**Footpath markings** – The footpath running between The Manor House and Rignell Hall has been marked across the crops but it was noted that the footpaths on Mead Farm in Barford St John have not.

**Leak Allowance Claim** – Castle Water has advised that they have received a positive response from Thames Water to the Leak Allowance Claim and they are taking meter readings on which to base the 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** – Beth Rutterford, OCC footpaths officer, has not reported back following her survey so it was agreed that the Clerk would chase this up.

**Deddington Planning Applications** – An application for 21 new houses in Deddington has been approved. An application for 15 houses on the road to Clifton has been submitted but no decision has been given yet.

**Pedestrian safety on Townsend** – Parishioners have raised concerns about pedestrian safety, particularly children, along Townsend. It was agreed that the Clerk would contact OCC Highways to discuss options including signage.

**20's Plenty Signs** – It was agreed that two 20's Plenty signs will be purchased. One will be located on the hill into Barford St John from Bloxham and the other on Lower Street.

#### Planning:

19/00613/F - Mill Corner - Granted 3<sup>rd</sup> June.

#### Finance:

**Payments** - The Clerk sought approval to pay cheques totalling £39,567.08. This included £35,480.94 which was the final payment for the playing field. This was proposed by Cllr Cox and seconded by Cllr Eden.

### **Next Meeting:**

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> July at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

The Barford Churches have gone GREEN!



From the 1<sup>st</sup> July all the electricity used by the Barford churches will come from renewable energy sources. We see the need to protect the world's resources and do our little bit to reduce the increasing risk of global warming. Hopefully many of the Barford villagers are already using renewable energy and all will follow suit. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the whole village 'Went Green'!

Tony Elvidge & Sue Addison Church wardens



This year's Church Fete is on August Bank Holiday Monday starting at 2.00pm There will be the usual wonderful teas by the moat, bottle stall, raffle, tombola, brica-brac, cake & produce stall and many more games & fun things to do.

To make the fete a success we need your help by being there and enjoying yourselves!

If you are willing to donate any prizes for the raffle, tombola or bottle stall or bring some cakes on the day for the cake stall, that would be greatly appreciated as well.

We will let you know the details later.



very kind to the and generous lady from the High Street who has donated £10, and the big-hearted lady from Barford who donated £100 to Barford News. As always, donations are so gratefuly received, thank you.....maybe we will have colour edition in September to cover the BBQ, Fete etc.

The Team



Thank you so much to Elsie and Jerome from Townsend who sold sunflowers outside their house. They decided to sell them as they planted a whole packet and ended up with far too many..!!

Each plant was sold for 50p. They wanted to give the money to charity so decided, very kindly, to donate the incredible sum of £14 to Barford News..

They really enjoyed doing

it, it made them extremely happy and kept them well entertained!





### BARFORD GREEN GARDEN CLUB NOTES FROM OUR POTTING SHED JULY 2019

"And pray, who are you?"
Said the Violet blue
To the Bee, with surprise,
At his wonderful size,
In her eyeglass of dew.
"I, madam," quoth he,
"Am a publican Bee,
Collecting the tax
Of honey and wax.
Have you nothing for me?"
- John Bannister Tabb, The Violet and the Bee

WET and WET ....through the first part of June, but we survived and hope that most of our plants did too? On Sunday June 2nd there was another Nosy Gardens.. This was a MEMBERS ONLY EVENT. Despite the changeable weather forecast I was pleased to see so many of us made it over the water to Barford St John. When the drizzle came most of us where safely ensconced under the gazebo, indulging in tea and cake so thoughtfully provided by Pat and Tony at Hillside. The pretty part of the garden started outside the front gate and carried on in wide beds and pots across the front of the house and around the side. The sheer hard work that had gone into the recently acquired rear garden and meadow was clear to see with the buildings, wildlife areas, fruit trees and an impressive battery of compost bins getting a lot of attention from our members.

At Crown House Laura and Louis had kindly provided a description of the garden. This led us past sculptures, into intriguing vistas, around colourful beds, through the children's secret garden and on to the recently established walled garden with resting places and raised beds for cut flowers and vegetables. Our members were delighted by the herb garden which contained a fascinating array of tones, textures and aromas which Laura had planted in memory of her late father who was a herbalist. The opportunity to see and feel the tranquility of the fine little church in Barford St John, was also greatly appreciated. I'm sure that every member that visited these gardens will say a big thank you to our hosts and I hope it has got some of our members thinking how nice it would be to share the pleasures of their garden with other members next year.

On Monday 17th June. 7.0 for 7.30. in the Village Hall, the Garden Club had an unusual talk and demonstration by Lois Golding of "Little Garden"....FLOWERS..... FLOWERS......FLOWERS.....

Lois is a floral designer and artist based in South Warwickshire. She originally studied photography. Lois has a love of nature and conservation. Floral design calls on an eye for composition and an instinct for colour, both qualities practiced intently in the art of photography. Combining this with a love for cultivating and growing, Little Garden has developed into something truly unique. Her arrangements are wild and chaotic, full of foliage, dripping with delicacy, and punctuated with bold dramatic colours. Her floristry has that 'just picked' style - an impression of natural woodland, yet with flowers expertly placed. Some of the ideas of things she discussed were.....flower varieties that do and don't work, choosing and maintaining flowers all year round, when and how to cut your flowers, conditioning flowers & vase life. Lois showed simple methods of arranging some flowers, using a 'spiral' technique and the finished arrangement was raffled., the winner being our Chairman! (not fixed) All were British flowers, from field, hedge and garden. We learned interesting tips especially about peonies, involving 'old tights' and a 'banging' technique to encourage the flowers to stop opening too soon or to open quickly! There were lots of questions. Lois runs many courses from her home in Gaydon. A very interesting evening was had by all.

On **Sunday July 28**<sup>th</sup> anyone is welcome to visit **Broughton Grange**. It is a Charitable Open Day **for NGS** If you remember we had a talk about the NGS last year. The gardens are open from **10am to 5pm**. This garden is very close by and well worth a visit. (see their website or previous Barford News for a description The following prices apply: - entry to the gardens £8.00, children (under 16) free. Entrance to the gardens on open days is **cash only**. **We are not on a guided tour** we just need to know how many people are interested and we suggest a time of **2.0pm**, (previously it was 11.0) Contact Linda or Gunilla

THINGS TO DO IN THE GARDEN IN JULY Check clematis for signs of clematis wilt: Care for houseplant while on holiday: Water tubs and new plants if dry, but be water-wise: Deadhead bedding plants and repeat-flowering perennials, to ensure continuous flowering: Pick courgettes before they become marrows. Treat apple scab. Clear algae, blanket weeds and debris from ponds, and keep them topped up: Order catalogues for next year's spring-flowering bulbs: Give the lawn a quick-acting summer feed, especially if not given a spring feed: Harvest apricots, peaches and nectarines: Cut back delphiniums and geraniums after the first flush of flowers to encourage a second flowering period. Feed after cutting them back.

SPADE AND FORK

# BARFORD VILLAGE MARKET SATURDAY 20th JULY



10AM – 12PM IN THE VILLAGE HALL

More plants of the season at Bargain prices!!

Moore & Lyon, with their lovely selection of home-reared meats, sausages, burgers, bacon etc.

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Delicious Artisan Breads direct from French baker Tierry

One or two new stalls, plus a good range of local producers selling eggs, savouries, cakes, honey, dairy produce, rapeseed oils, preserves, greetings cards and wrapping paper

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Fairtrade items, hand knitted woollies and made-to-measure items.....and for the birds we have seeds, mealworms, sunflower hearts

+ Mick & Anne's bacon butties/bacon & egg butties/breakfast butties
TEA AND COFFEE SERVED ALL MORNING FROM THE KITCHEN

### **DEDDINGTON TENNIS CLUB**



On Sunday 21st July (12.30-16.30) we will holding our annual Open Day. All levels of ability are very welcome so please join us at the tennis club for this fun-packed event. It's a great afternoon for all the family with Free Coaching taster sessions (all ages), Cardio Tennis taster sessions, Games & Activities, a BBQ, Refreshments, as well as Competitions & Prizes. You can book onto any of these sessions simply by visiting www.lta.org.uk/gbtw and signing up the activities you're interested in. For more information on the club itself and to find out what we have going on throughout the year please visit our

website www.deddingtontennis.com or email chairman@deddingtontennis.com

We look forward to meeting you at our Open Day, if not before. And don't forget, you don't have to be a member to play at the club, our courts are available to book by anyone that would like to use them via The Cyclogicial Shop on Hudson St.

Ed Toll, Chair Deddington Tennis Club

### **HEDGEHOG MATTERS**

Since the two dead hedgehog sightings mentioned last month, no one has reported seeing one, either dead or alive. That's not to say there aren't any out there just because we haven't seen them, because these nocturnal creatures could after all be visiting our gardens in the middle of the night or be well under cover in some of the larger gardens or field hedges.

For me, it's the first year for about five to six years that I haven't seen at least one (and up to three together, two years ago) on our patch of great hedge line. Even though last year's hogs tended to disperse more in other areas of the village we still saw them or other hogs regularly

As we now have less around, the chances of

meeting a mate are reduced, which will have implications for future local populations. I still haven't contacted a hedgehog expert



for his advice on releasing new hedgehogs (those who need a safe place for release after being in the wildlife hospital but who can't be returned to their original location for a variety of reasons) but I did speak to Tess at the Wildlife Hospital which is where any new hogs would come from. Despite our great habitat, she thought it probably wasn't advisable to send any more hogs our way, with two hedgehogs being found as empty "shells" in the last few weeks.

She was keen to hear what Hugh the hedgehog expert advises when I had spoken to him. Tess said that as well as badgers, foxes can also attack hedgehogs but it is young hogs that they go for, generally by getting them by a back leg when they're walking and she has seen ones that this has happened to. She pointed out that badgers are also being displaced by new developments and having to move into new areas, though I don't know whether this is the case around Bloxham.

As mentioned last month, hogs which have died by other causes can then still be found and eaten by foxes and badgers, leaving the "shell" but with two dead within one month it would be unfair to introduce more if there is any possibility of them being predated. However much we/ I love our hogs and would like to keep the local population going and do our bit to prevent the national decline, we need to be careful to do it for the right reasons not just because they're cute and we love having them around.

Daft as it sounds this week with all the rain we've had that water bowl in the front and back garden is still really important for all of our wildlife. It's one of a number of things that may help to attract any remaining hogs into your garden, if you give them access.

Are you interested in maybe doing some Citizen Science and being involved with footprint tunnels? A few gardens, which are accessible to hogs would be needed. Call Helen on 01869 337850 and leave your name and number.

**Helen Taylor** 





Wednesday 10th July

To be confirmed

### TUESDAY LUNCH CLUB 16<sup>th</sup> July 2019 12.30PM for 1PM

### **MENU**

### **Main Course**

oven baked chicken breast wrapped in bacon

with a thyme & lemon cream sauce served with fresh vegetables and new potatoes

or

beef and mushroom lasagne

or

mediterranean vegetable lasagne both lasagnes served with garlic bread and baby leaf dressed salad

### **Desserts**

summer fruit meringue roulade or sticky toffee, date and pecan tart served with vanilla ice cream

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 9<sup>th</sup> July.
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



# BLUE LIGHT OF DEDDINGTON

Jayne Langford, Claire Brennan and I would like to introduce ourselves as the new Banbury Rural Neighbourhood Police Team.

We have all previously been on the rural team so have a good knowledge of the area and look forward to joining in community events, meeting residents and working with the community to deal with the issues that matter most to you.

The last couple of months have been quite busy. We have been introducing a new WhatsApp group to local farmers to increase communication between them. We will monitor it for intelligence purposes but it is not a way to report crime, more a tool for sharing.

We have been in liaison with other officers across the force in relation to speed equipment and should have a new active Speed Indication Device within the next couple of months for use in the villages. PC Newman, our schools officer, will be rolling out a 60-minute programme on criminal justice, knife crime, and child drug and sexual exploitation to Years 6 and 7 teachers to present to pupils.

Recently we enjoyed visiting Lake House care home in Adderbury for a Blue Light breakfast and spent time chatting to residents. We were also invited to the Glebefields family fun day in Drayton and were able to offer crime prevention advice and eat cake. We can be contacted at

BanburyRuralNHPT@thamesvalley.pnn.police.uk or on 101. PCSO Lana Smith

### CHURCH MATTERS



Every now and again Sue and I have a bit of a clear out at our two churches. Recently we decided to look in the large chest in the vestry in BSM. After throwing out some very old service booklets we came across a box with old papers from the PCC in the 1990s. Amongst these was a description of St Michael's church and a list of some past notable vicars.

Did you know that one of our vicars, Reverend James Webbe, was executed in 1549!

1549 was a period of considerable unrest. Henry VIII had died two years earlier and was replaced by Edward VI, aged 9. As he was so young the country was run by a council headed by Lord Protector Somerset.

Henry, though famous for the break with Rome and the start of the Protestant Church in England, went about the reformation in a rather half-hearted way, creating a sort of catholic church without the Pope in his new Anglican Church. Most people were happy to go along with this as there weren't really many changes.

King Edward, guided by Somerset & Archbishop Cranmer who were 'hard-line' Protestants, created a much more radical form of The Church of England without all the trappings of the Catholic Church.

The main services were no longer to be held in Latin but in English and The Book of Common Prayer (that's the one that uses thee and thou) has been used in churches since then, with a number of updates, until the 1960s. We then changed to a series of Alternative Service Books and now have settled with the Common Worship all written in modern English.

The changes in 1549 to the church services was very unpopular outside London.

At the same time there was a period of great austerity with two years of failed harvests, a poll tax on sheep and the enclosing of common land by the wealthy farmers. Once enclosed, the land was no longer available for communal use. All of these affected the peasant farmers much more than the wealthy.

Rebellions, or uprisings, started in Devon and Cornwall with people angry about the changes to the church and simultaneously in Norwich worried about enclosure.

Reverend James Webbe was a captain in the uprising in Oxfordshire along with a number of other vicars and yeomen farmers. The uprising was brutally put down at Enslow, about 10 miles south of Barford, with many killed, others captured and later hung.

Our vicar was tried in London and then hung, drawn and quartered (a particular brutal form of execution) at Aylesbury. Henry Matthew, a priest from Deddington, was also hung as was Henry Joyes of Chipping Norton. John Wade of Bloxham was to have been hung from his church steeple but was pardoned. Richard Tomson of Duns Tew also escaped execution and was pardoned.

In the end was our 16<sup>th</sup> century vicar a hero of the people resisting a radicalised yet surprisingly weak/flimsy central government in London, bent on a religious policy that no-one at the time, apart from a few zealots, really wanted and supporting the cause of the peasants against the wealth land owners, or was he simply reacting to major changes in the church he didn't like?

I'll leave you to judge.

Tony Elvidge, Churchwarden



### 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!!

# RECIPE FOR THE Women Vs Men in 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

- 1. 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.



JUMPER FOUND IN WEST CLOSE PLAYGROUND.....Please contact Sam Harding via myself (Lucy – contact details on the back page) to be reunited with this wonderful woolly.







### PARISHGIVINGSCHEME

Would you be willing to give a small amount each month to help the churches in our villages thrive?

We are not asking for large sums of money (though that would always be nice), any amount, however small from as many as possible could add up to make a huge difference.

Our little parish churches are costing us around £30,000 a year to keep going and we have been running at a deficit for the last two years. Over half of our costs goes to keeping the church buildings in good repair. A further third goes to the collective church in the area to pay for vicar's salaries and for the advice and support we are given from the central church.

If you would like to help, please send an email to <u>barfordpcc@outlook.com</u> and we'll send you a Parish Giving Form which enable us to collect your money in a very efficient way.

Sue Addison & Tony Elvidge

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

### **DOWN ON THE FARM**

I had agreed to help my friend Bert with some foot trimming work on his sheep in return for a Sunday roast - a real treat for a bachelor more used to beans on toast.

Nowadays foot trimming is done with clippers but back then it was a case of using a sharp knife with a curved blade. It was while trying to force the knife through a particularly hard bit of hoof that the blade slipped and severed my left wrist. Staring at the blood pulsing from the wound I called to Bert who took one look before all colour drained from his face and he slumped against the side of the pen. A bit of kicking got him going again and, muttering something about not being able to stand the sight of blood, he drove me down to the doctor's house in his village.

A nasty wound, the doctor said as he cleaned it up. "I have heard that the aboriginals in Australia use soldier ants to bite the wound together and then cut off their heads. The formic acid heals things up and you don't get the sort of scar you get when it is stitched", he added. Somewhat alarmed by this unlikely tale I half expected him to grab a jam jar and rush into the garden in search of termites. Instead, to my relief, he bound the flesh together with thin strips of sticking plaster.

Bert meanwhile had assumed the colour of chalk. 'He can't stand the sight of blood', I explained. 'I have a remedy for that', said the doctor reaching under his desk for half a bottle of malt whisky and two glasses. 'You can't have any', he told me. 'It won't agree with the painkillers I gave you'.

Aware that we were already late for the promised roast I sat and listened to their conversation which grew increasingly animated as the level of the malt subsided. Eventually, Bert rather unsteadily got to his feet. Pity you can't stay to lunch', wheezed the doctor: 'I have rather a nice bottle of Nuits St Georges'; at least I think that is what he said; it sounded more like 'Knights in Charge'.

I pulled Bert away from the rose bed a couple of times as he lurched down the path, got him into the Land Rover, and took him home where the reception was not great. His wife had spent half the morning over a hot stove and the arrival forty minutes late of a person with a bandaged arm and another with that myopic stare and half smile that only the inebriated seem to be able to conjure up was not helpful. Bert was sent upstairs and I was given a plate of roast beef, Yorkshire, and the trimmings. She did thaw a little when I explained what had occurred. 'Never could hold his drink', she told me. 'I'll see to him shortly,' she added with the sort of thin hypnotic smile a cobra reserves for its next victim.

Suspecting that domestic bliss may be taking a day off I thanked her for an excellent meal and told her that since the sheep were still penned up I had better go and let them out. On the way through the village I passed the doctor's house. He was slumped in a deckchair on the lawn with a large panama hat covering his face. The 'Knights in Charge' had evidently lived up to expectations.

Tony Collier Iron Down Farm

### **200 CLUB RESULTS**

### **MAY Draw**

£15, 148, Jonathan Linsey £10, 199, A. Pearson £5, 086, Margaret Evans

### **JUNE Draw**

£50, 069, Sheila Taylor £25, 136, Heather Nason £15, 077, Ann Beesley £10, 146, Robert Pietruszkiewicz £5, 172, Jeff Elliott

both draws took place at village Cuppa Mornings



### get snapping for THE BARFORD VILLAGE SHOW

- Photographic Competition -



CLASS 48

My Dressed Up Pet
(e.g. hat, glasses,
wig, clothes)



CLASS 49
A Butterfly



CLASS 50 A Flower or seed head



CLASS 51 Moon over Barford *(day or night)* 



# **UPTON HOUSE**Wind in the willows

Friday 16 August | 6.30-9pm | Adults £15, Children £7.50 (tickets will cost more on the day and may sell out in

advance so we advise booking early to avoid disappointment)

This Summer, for the first time ever, Upton is offering an outdoor theatre experience fit for all the family. Join Mole, Ratty and Badger on their adventures, picnicking on the river bank, messing about on boats, and rescuing the reckless Mr Toad from his brushes with the law in this heart-warming, whimsical tale of friendship, mishap and madcap adventures in Quantum Theatre's brand new adaptation of

this timeless Kenneth Grahame classic, The Wind in the Willows.

### Summer holiday fun

Enjoy exciting family-friendly events at Upton this summer. From regular activities such as Monday Meditation, Story Time and Wildlife Wednesdays, to the Junior Garden Designer, and Made to Measure Home activity sheets, there's something for everyone. Visit the What's On pages for dates, times and prices. <a href="https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/upton-house-and-gardens">www.nationaltrust.org.uk/upton-house-and-gardens</a>



PARISH PIXELS – PART II

In last month's BN I mentioned that there is a

photographic competition which could net our church £5,000!

If you remember, we are looking for a single photo showing what makes our churches

special, whether taken by a professional photographer or someone using a smart phone. It could be



anything related to the church from the volunteers who help in and around the church, to the children at family service; from the unique architecture to the spectacular views.

The judges are looking for your photo's visual impact, it's originality and how you have interpreted the theme of what makes our church special. We can submit a photo for each of our churches.

We will select the photo to submit in early October, so please start taking photos that show our churches to be unique and special! Send your photos to

<u>barfordpcc@outlook.com</u> or contact us at the same email address for more details.

Tony Elvidge & Sue Addison Church Wardens



**DEDDINGTON LIBRARY -** We're gearing up to our 2019 Summer Reading Challenge – Space Chase! Get ready to blast off with the Rocket family for an epic reading challenge at Deddington library this Summer! The mission is to track down mischievous aliens, collect stickers and solve clues while reading six library books of your choice. Finish the challenge to get your medal and certificate! From 13<sup>th</sup> July to 14<sup>th</sup> September children across Oxfordshire can

join Space Chase. join up at your library. It's fun! It's free! It's local!

Our Adults Summer Reading Challenge is running again this year, with all sorts of fabulous prizes to be won. Look out for the "Oxfordshire Reads" postcards in the library to enter! All you need to do is review the books you're reading – simples!!

Our last Rhyme-time for under 5's and families before the Summer break is on Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> July, come along and join us at 2.30 for some Summer fun!

Before we break for the Summer (with all this rain I'm struggling here!!) though, I'd really like to take this opportunity to thank the Rhyme-time Hosts for delivering such wonderful sessions for the children every week. It's always such a pleasure to hear the children engaging with them. Thank you all and have a wonderful summer. The sessions will re-commence in September, watch out for the dates in the September Deddington News! Meanwhile, don't forget to give the library a call when you see a new neighbour move into the village! We have welcome packs ready and waiting to deliver, giving your new neighbours all the essential info to help them integrate into our fabulous community!

Have a fabulous Summer and I look forward to seeing you all in the library over the coming weeks!

Stella O'Neill | Library Manager | 201869 338 391 | Deddington.library@oxfordshire.gov.uk

# 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 <a href="mailto:carole.coppin@hotmail.co.uk">carole.coppin@hotmail.co.uk</a> \$\alpha\$07768 378758

Applications must be received by 30th September

### **BARFORD VILLAGE SHOW**

Calling all budding artists. Pick up your picture from the Post Office (from July) and colour it in as brightly as you wish..!!



7 Years & Under CLASS 52

(available from the Post Office from July)



### **Dear Barfords**

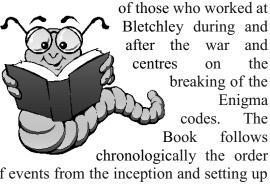
As reported in last month's edition, I need to hand over Barford News by the end of the year. So, if you do fancy taking over please contact me on \$\mathbb{\alpha}\$ 337678 or <a href="mailto:lulu.norman@btinternet.com">lulu.norman@btinternet.com</a> and I can run through with you what is involved etc.

Thanks everyone. Lucy

### DEDDINGTON BOOKWORMS MONTHLY BOOK REVIEW

This month, Deddington Bookworms read The **Secret Life of Bletchley Park** by **Sinclair McKay** – a story of the WW2 code breaking centre and the men and women who worked there.

The focus of the book is that of the stories



of events from the inception and setting up of the Bletchley Park operation (previously being based in London on a much smaller scale).

Whilst being rather long winded and wordy, it uses a lot of interview material from former workers and discusses the working hours, unbelievable secrecy and variety of backgrounds and personality clashes that occurred. Many of us felt it wasn't really a page turner but did portray exactly what all those involved went through and their inner turmoil of keeping their work secret from both family and friends – and anguish in the early 70s when the first Bletchley Park book came out (F. Winterbotham, Ultra, 1974).

The book has inspired at least one Bookworm to make a visit to Bletchley Park in the near future!

Our next book is The trouble with goats and sheep by Joanna Cannon.

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### DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

This month has been an extremely busy one, with a whole range of school activities going on.

Preparations are now underway for our end of year production of 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'. Alicia Rumsby and Seb Heffer are working exceptionally hard and of course brilliantly, in leading rehearsals and all other aspects of preparation for the show. Please come along to the Windmill Centre to see our performance, which is taking place on the evenings of 10th, 11th and 12th of July. Tickets will very soon be available to buy from our school office.

In sport, the F1 children went to Oxford City Football Club for a morning of multi-skills based sporting activities, led by Ignite Sport. The whole class had a great time, despite the awful rain!

Also this month a group of children from Year 3 up to Year 6 competed in the Triathlon Event at Sibford School. The biking element of the race was cancelled due to the ground being waterlogged, and therefore the participants had to swim and run further! All children involved did exceptionally well and a Year 5 girl came third and a Year 6 boy came first overall and gained top position in this partnership event.

Congratulations to all children who took part. 50 children from Years 2, 3, 4 and 5 are taking part in the Oxford Diocesan Board of Education annual service for Headteachers and Governors. The choir will be leading the singing during the entire service and we are very proud of these children.

Our annual summer fete took place on the 15th June. We would like to take this opportunity to say a massive 'THANK YOU' to our PTA for all their incredible hard work in organising this great afternoon, for us all to enjoy.

Finally, we would like to wish you all a happy and hopefully warm summer ahead, especially after the hideous rain and cold weather we have all recently suffered! AND Foundation Store

### DEDDINGTON PFSU AND VILLAGE NURSERY

Somehow we have already reached the final few weeks of the

school year and we are very busy with the all the summer events and activities and with preparing the children for their moves up to pre-school or school in September. The children are all looking forward to their Sports Days, which will be held on 5th July at the PFSU and 10th July at the Nursery. All parents are welcome to come along and watch, and we hope you will bring a picnic to enjoy with your children after the races.

There will be a 'move-up' day for all the new children who are going to the PFSU in September, on Tuesday 16th July at 1.15pm. The children can be left at the PFSU for the afternoon and will have a chance to play and to get to know their new classroom and friends. This afternoon will also be the time for the PFSU children to visit their new class in the Primary School. There will be an additional opportunity for the children and parents joining the PFSU in September, to visit us on Tuesday and Wednesday 2nd and 3rd July from 3.30 to 4.30pm. Come along and see the classroom, meet the staff and ask any questions you may have. End of term will be celebrated with a Teddy Bears Picnic at the PFSU and an Ugly Bug Ball at the Nursery!

Holiday Club will run at the PFSU from 9am – 3pm on 29<sup>th</sup> July – 2<sup>nd</sup> August and 5<sup>th</sup> – 9th August. Booking forms are available now and places will be allocated on a first come first served basis. We would like to wish all the children who are moving onwards and upwards in September, every happiness and success in your new schools and settings.

Enjoy the summer!

Lucy Squires 337484

#### 1<sup>st</sup> DEDDINGTON SCOUT GROUP

Cubs - This year's District Cub Camp held at Horley, was a small but never- the- less very enjoyable event. Only four packs attended but the 10 Deddington Cubs had a great time rescuing a casualty by making their own stretchers from coats, rope making and talking a very



challenging obstacle course which took them down the sides of an embankment by ladders! Of course, the best part of the

weekend is allowing the cubs to run feral in the woods – it all gets a bit Lord of the Flies. The weather was quite kind though, with only a few sturdy showers & our tents came down dry – yeah!!

Jo Churchyard deddingtoncubs@gmail.com

Scouts - The Scouts have been contributing to their Navigator Badge by studying Natural Navigation, the way the wind affects trees, moss & algae & even the position of satellite dishes. They helped put up the tents for cub camp — we have just bought some lovely new three-man tents & we are looking forward to using them at our troop weekend at Rough Close Campsite near Coventry. Caving, shooting & metal detecting are all on the menu including a lot of charging around in the woods. Hopefully the weather will allow open fire cooking and the chance to sleep in our hammocks. Peter Churchyard <a href="mailto:deddingtonscouts@gmail.com">deddingtonscouts@gmail.com</a>

**Explorers -** As promised the update on our quizzing. Well we didn't win and the explorers proved that they knew a lot about all sorts of things and the leaders needed to concentrate more on recent music releases! The Guides were great hosts and our contribution helped towards their Jamboree expenses. We followed this by taking a meditative look at our lives and having a yoga session which may be of help to those doing their exams at the moment. Our latest appointment, the District Youth Commissioner came and ran a really successful evening getting the explorers to think about what they would have for a camp with unlimited resources. The two groups decided on either a challenging camp to use all experiences or a Eurovision themed one.

Janet Duxbury 01608 737959 spartansexplorers@gmail.com



**CAMP**: This was our highlight of the last month. We had a wonderful camp, over half term. There were showers but not enough to stop the fun. We were in beautiful surroundings on a farm in Shutford. We had a bit of a spy theme going and some of the disguises were hilarious. The Guides completed many challenges including codes, trying to smuggle the elixir of life across the site etc..

We also had water games, a hike to Epwell, Got up at 4am to climb a hill to watch the sunrise! A spectacular show followed by Bacon Butties!

The Guides learnt many camp skills and shared and looked out for each other. We cook totally on open fires – every meal including sweet and sour chicken, tagine, spaghetti bolognaise, chocolate steam pudding and eggy bread amongst the favourites. We put on our own entertainment in the evenings – mostly highly amusing – we have some stars in the making... and if there is a problem finding the next prime minister – look no further! We had some amazing presentations by the girls – setting out why they should have the roll. We are convinced.

Our other meetings included a lovely hike from Steeple Aston to Heyford, following trails in the woods, shelter building at Horley and a fascinating session learning how to programme mini robots. We had these mischievous little things dashing all-round the hall. Many more outdoor activities to come.

Lastly 8 Guides joined other Guides from various units in Banbury for a large camp at Horley. A thunderstorm on the first night caused some excitement but eventually the sun came out so the girls could enjoy a range of activities on offer!

Maggie Rampley – 01295 810069 Marian Trinder – 01869 340806 and Tilly Neal – 07557 095681

### **BanburyRuralNHPT Thames Valley Police**

Thanks to all that attended the rural community forum meeting on the 5th June and as a result we have speeding and parking around Schools as this terms priorities. We have ordered a new speed indication and will be in contact with Parishes once we have the new kit to organise community speed watch events.

We have noticed a rise in the number of scams being reported. Do not give any personal information (name, address, bank details, email or phone number) to organisations or people before verifying their credentials. Always install the latest software and app updates on all of your devices. Protect your email account with a strong, separate password and enable twofactor authentication (2FA) where possible. Many frauds start with a phishing email. Remember that banks and financial institutions will not send you an email asking you to click on a link and confirm your bank details. Do not trust such emails, always call your bank using the phone number on a genuine piece of correspondence or the phone book to check if you're not sure. Destroy and preferably shred receipts with your card details on and post with your name and address on. Identity fraudsters don't need much information in order to be able to clone your identity. If you think that you have been a victim of fraud please call Action fraud to report on 03001232040

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The team are looking forward to attending lots of rural events over the next few months including party in the park in Adderbury, Bodfest, Fairport and the Battle of Cropredy bridge. If you have an event that you would like us to attend to provide crime prevention advice please email us at:

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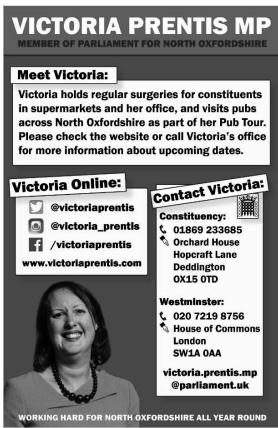
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Fernhill Club

1<sup>st</sup> week parish council (not August)

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

Thursdays Open cuppa mornings

Cubs (Deddington)
Scouts (Deddington)

Fridays Rainbows

Whist alternate weeks

Saturdays Village Market 3<sup>rd</sup> week

(except January or August)

3rd Wednesday Village Hall Management Committee

### **DIARY DATES**

### July

3rd Parish Council Meeting

7<sup>th</sup> Duck Race

10th WI – Talk on the Air Ambulance

16th Tuesday Lunch Club

20th Village Market

24<sup>th</sup> Deddington Tennis Club Open Day

28th Garden Club visit to Broughton Grange

### August

25th Village BBQ - Village Hall

26th Church Fete - at The Manor House

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