

BARFORD NEWS

OCTOBER 2018

Price 50p where sold



SAVE THE DATE.....the next Big Barford Breakfast
will take place on Saturday 10th November,
9:00am – 11:30am (*11:30 being last orders!!*)

You can now book your place either by calling Lucy on
☎337678 or email me at lulu.norman@btinternet.com
and, ideally, let me know:

1. which breakfast you would like (*see below*)
2. book your slot, 9am - 10am or 10am - 11:30

As this year commemorates the 100th
anniversary of the end of World War I and this
is Remembrance weekend, we will be donating
all profits to **THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION**



BIG BARFORD BREAKFAST

£4.50

bacon
sausage/vege sausage
egg
beans
hash brown
mushrooms
tea or coffee
orange or apple juice
toast, butter & jam

(additional items 50p each)

THE LIGHTER BARFORD BRUNCH

£2.50

toast, butter & jam
tea or coffee
orange or apple juice
yogurt

(additional items 50p each)

BACON, SAUSAGE OR EGG BUTTIES £1.50
(additional items 50p each)

TAKE-AWAYS ALSO AVAILABLE

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

A meeting of the Parish Council took place at 7.30pm on 4th July in Barford Village Hall and was attended by Cllrs Turner, Hobbs, Eden, Best, Cox, District Cllr Williams, County Cllr Fatemian and Mr Best (Parish Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer).

Minutes of the last meeting: The minutes of the Parish Council meeting on 6th June were unanimously resolved as an accurate record of the meeting and signed by the Chairman.

Report from County Councillor Arash Fatemian:
None

Report from District Councillor Bryn Williams:
None

Parish Matters:

Road Safety along South Newington Road – Oxfordshire County Council responded to the request for monitoring advising that due to the high risk to personal safety this couldn't be carried out. The Parish Council have replied that this is unacceptable and have asked County Councillor Fatmian to assist with resolving this matter. Cherwell District Council Planning Enforcement has commenced an investigation into reported excessive lorry movements by North Oxfordshire Topsoil. South Newington Parish Council has also received complaints about North Oxfordshire Topsoil. Parishioners attended the meeting and advised that the matter has been referred to Victoria Prentice MP who will also be taking up the matter with OCC.

Hedges overgrowing roads – The Parish Council would like to thank the residents in Barford St Michael who have trimmed their hedges overgrowing the road. Oxfordshire County Council Highways, on their website, advise that trimming is generally the responsibility of adjoining landowner.

Village Hall Play Area Safety Report – Some remedial work was identified in the report and this will be carried out by the play area committee.

Free Sapling and Plaque WW1 Armistice – It was agreed to order this and depending on the variety of tree supplied it may be planted on the green.

Allotments - There are 6 plots that aren't currently being cultivated. It was agreed to raise the rents by £1 a year.

The last increase was £2, 2 years ago. It was also agreed to change the collection date from January to September. An allotment holder who would like to keep bees on the allotments will be invited to the next meeting to discuss this. Although bee keeping is considered beneficial it is possible that some allotment holders might have concerns about this. The British Bees Keepers Association publish guidelines on bee keeping on allotments. Water usage YTD 21/08/2018 is £252.09.

Salt for Bins – OCC is offering free salt bags which will be ordered in preparation for winter.

Planning Applications:

18/00908/F – West Close Play Area – Granted
18/00711/F – Barleycorn, The Green – Granted
18/01325/F – Jackdaws, Horn Hill – returned to CDC without objection
18/01413/F – Little Barford Mill, Gated Road – returned to CDC without objection

Finance:

Payments – The Parish Council agreed payment of cheques totaling £1,674.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on **Wednesday 3rd October** at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.



RUBBISH & RECYCLING COLLECTION DATES

{always a Thursday}

4th October.....green
11th October.....blue 'n' brown
18th October.....green
25th Octoberblue 'n' brown

THE POPPY APPEAL 2018



To all Barfordians

This year Remembrance Sunday falls on 11th November exactly 100 years since the end of the Great War and the guns fell silent. A momentous occasion.

Although a century has passed the work of the Royal British Legion has not lessened. It was founded to care for those wounded and to help their families wherever help was needed. It needed funds to do this and it is what the Annual Poppy Appeal was and is for.

There is never a lessening in the need for those funds to enable the Royal British Legion to carry out its important work helping the veterans of all our recent conflicts. In addition, there still remain the servicemen and their dependants affected by the 1939/45 war, Korea, Malaysia, Falklands, and other smaller conflicts.

In this important year the door to door and counter selling of poppies by the Royal British Legion starts on Saturday 20th October and ends on Saturday 10th November. Between those dates willing volunteers will be knocking on your doors selling Poppies and asking for a contribution to The Poppy Appeal Fund. Your generous contributions will be used by the Royal British Legion to help those Servicemen and their families who are in need and continue to need your help.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY WHEN YOU GET THE KNOCK - WEAR YOUR POPPY WITH PRIDE

Bernard Lane, Poppy Collection Organiser for the Barfords



'Jack's Mosquito' by Roscoe **Synopsis**

Wartime 1944: A Mosquito fighter-bomber returns from German occupied Norway with the last of a secret consignment in its bomb bay. Twenty minutes from landing at a Banburyshire airfield, 'friendly fire' mistakenly plucks it from the sky. Despite a massive effort, the wreckage cannot be located, and it seems that the plane,

together with its secret is lost for evermore.

Wintertime, current year: Jack and Rob visit their friend Winnie's farm for a morning's ice skating on the farm pond. Rob trips on an unseen stump jutting out of the ice and comes to grief. When he is pulled out blue with shock and half dead, there is something very gruesome indeed jammed on the end of his skate. The discovery sets in train a series of shocking events, and it is left to our intrepid threesome to solve a very nasty problem....join the three friends as they search for the answers, for it's not without the deadliest of risks!!

Intrigued? On sale in time for Christmas. Final details in the November Bloxham Broadsheet and the Barford News – don't miss them.

Rod Wallington

Hello fellow Barfordians

This September I've challenged myself to take part in a ride from London to Paris to raise funds & awareness for Myeloma UK.

Recently my Uncle has been diagnosed with myeloma and I had to admit to not knowing anything about it. Myeloma is a blood cancer arising from



damage to the DNA during the development of plasma cells and is currently incurable. Though it is a terminal condition, treatment can be given to help control the disease and thanks to the wonderful treatment that my Uncle is receiving his condition has stabilised. This is in no small part thanks to the work of Myeloma UK.

So, if you can spare any money to sponsor me it will be very much appreciated. Please use the link below or, if it's easier, I can accept cash or cheque donations at 3 Church Street (please drop them through the letterbox in a marked envelope)

www.justgiving.com/fundraising/paul-surtees1



Thanks in advance!

Paul

TUESDAY LUNCH CLUB

Please note that there will not be a Tuesday Lunch Club in October.

The next one will be on 20th November and a menu will be in the November edition of the Barford News

Belated Congratulations to Chris & Sarah Charman



Chris & Sarah, who live in Church Street, tied the knot in St. Michael's Church on 2nd June 2018 we wish them every happiness

Make a Dress for a Little Girl Sewing Day



Come and join the ladies of Barford for a day of friendship fun and sewing.

When?

Saturday 27 October 2018

lunch and refreshments provided

From 10.00am—4.00pm

Where?

Barford St Michael Village Hall

Requirements

Sewing machine, a sense of fun and a 'can do' attitude

More details and booking please call

Cathy Peacock 01869 338570

Glynnis Eastwood 01869 337021

Email—glynnis.eastwood@talk21.com



MARGARET HELEN WOOLGROVE
18.06.21 – 22.07.18



Ninety-seven years is a long life, and what changes Margaret would have seen. One can hardly imagine what life must have been like when Margaret was a child in the 1920s in Tower Farm, Little Wolford, with her mother, father, sisters Betty and Phyllis and brother Colin. The farming environment was to remain with her for the rest of her life. At sixteen she helped at a dairy farm near Warwick.

The Second World War inevitably meant changes to everyone's life. Margaret joined the Red Cross, which was at times quite devastating, like many, she saw some dreadful sights - heart breaking days. Out of all this came the joy of meeting George at a Young farmers' dance, and then their marriage in January 1943. Consequently, a new life began; first of all in Barford St. Michael and then Barford St. John, which was her home until the move to Gracewell last year.

Margaret was very involved in village life, in particular the W.I., of which she was a founder member in 1949 and at one time president and county judge at produce shows. The joy of having a large family, Robin, Colin, Helen and Diana, their partners - and the grandchildren and great grandchildren, plus the wider family was also very important to her.

For many years she would join friends on a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady in Walsingham, and then holidays in France, Belgium and Amsterdam - that is a story in itself, as her party inadvertently wandered into the red-light district. I am not sure whether Margaret ever recovered! Margaret also enjoyed many visits to theatres for the musicals, which were a particular favourite.

Underlying all her life was her great her faith, worshipping regularly at the Barford Methodist Chapel now sadly closed, then the move to the Anglican Church, all meant a great deal to her

When we see someone in their frailty it is sometimes difficult to imagine what they have been. Let us not lose sight of the fact that Margaret's long life was one of faithfulness and service. If we were looking for just one word to sum-up Margaret's life it would be "faithfulness".

Many people witnessed Margaret's quiet strength of character, especially when she had to cope with personal grief, although, like many of her generation, she kept her feelings to herself. Her deep faith was her strength in the dark days.

Margaret was not a materialistic person, although she did like her necklaces and to be dressed in purple or lavender. Margaret's family and friends meant a great deal to her, fortunately, she was surrounded by love.

BARFORD VILLAGE MARKET

SATURDAY 20TH OCTOBER 10AM – 12PM IN THE VILLAGE HALL


come along to try our wonderful bacon and/or sausage and/or egg butties

Joan's Delicious Tempting Chocolates



Excellent selection of artisan breads

**plus a good range of local producers selling cakes, bread, honey, preserves,
greetings cards, wrapping paper & crafts, rape seed oils, Fairtrade items,**

**hand knitted woollies....and treats for the  birds AND
Moore & Lyon Farm Produce offering home reared meats &
Free Range hen and duck eggs**

**MOORE
& LYON
FARM PRODUCE**



BARFORD PICTURE HOUSE - Saturday 20th October

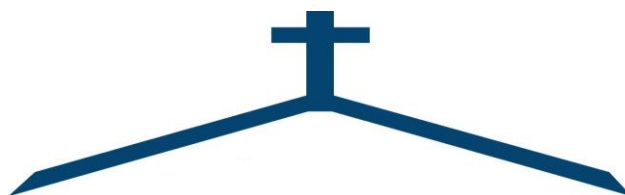
**Our first film of the new season is THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI (2017)
This film lasts 1hr 55 mins**

This film is a darkly comic drama from Academy Award nominee Martin McDonagh. After months have passed without a culprit in her daughter's murder case, Mildred Hayes (Academy Award winner Frances McDormand) makes a bold move, painting three signs leading into her town with a controversial message directed at William Willoughby (Academy Award nominee Woody Harrelson), the town's revered chief of police. The film has received many Awards, OSCARS for BEST ACTRESS in a Leading Role and BEST ACTOR in a Supporting Role. Also awarded several Golden Globes, BAFTA's and other International awards.

**From last years film takings we have installed a 5th speaker, centrally above the screen. This will help considerably with the dialogue elements in the film.
This season we have 7 films.**

**SEE YOU THERE. Doors open 7.15 and film starts at 7.45
bring your own drinks and chairs if you wish
tea & coffee provided**

Thank you for your continued support. £4 on the door or £20 for a Season Ticket



St Michael's Church, Barford St Michael
Next service on Sunday October 21st 2018 @ 10:30am
Harvest Celebration

A time to gather and celebrate the wonderful things that God has provided for us and thank all those who are part of the journey in getting the food to our table.

Donations will be received for Banbury Food Bank.

Tinned fruit, tea bags, dried pasta, UHT milk and breakfast cereals

Date for your diary: Family Party of light October 28th 4-6pm.

For any information about the Family Service please email sallybarber@live.co.uk



Sally, Anne



Deddington
Health Centre

**STAY WELL
THIS WINTER**



2018 FLU CLINICS

Saturday morning flu clinic dates:

6th October, 13th October, 20th October and 17th November

Weekday clinics will also be held from 10th September for over 65s and from 24th September for those under 65.

Those who are eligible for flu vaccination are:

- Children aged 2 or 3 on 31.8.18.
- Anyone aged 65 years or over (including those becoming aged 65 by 31.3.19).
- Anyone with a long term condition: Asthma (if on a steroid inhaler), COPD, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Chronic Kidney or Liver Disease, Neurological Disease.
- Anyone who has an organ transplant or is on immunosuppression drugs.
- Anyone on chemotherapy.
- Anyone who has had a stroke.
- Nursing home residents.
- Pregnant women.
- Carers.
- Anyone with a BMI of 40+.

BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

Telephone 01869 338611 or book online using

your patient access account at <https://www.patientaccess.com/>

1ST DEDDINGTON GUIDES

We rounded off a super summer camp with some of our favourite activities, including backwoodsman cooking and stream walking and Alpaca feeding. That was a bonus!!

Two members of our unit had a fabulous 10 days in Italy with Horizon Rangers – Based in Kidlington. Rangers are part of Guiding's Senior section and we'll be hearing more about their adventure later.

Summer Camp was a scorcher!

The sun never stopped shining, but we kept cool with plenty of Ice cream! And trees giving us shade, and lots of water games.

We enjoyed a walk to North Aston, and very kindly being given fresh garden produce for our supper by the villagers on the way back.

We explored the woods, and stream and loved the expedition to Barford Airfield at dawn to watch the sunrise.

This was followed by Bacon butties and a chance to go back to bed for the weary! The Guides launched themselves fully into all the games, activities and challenges and our own home spun entertainments and camp fire singing.

Our camp had an international theme, which was particularly evident throughout our menu. We had pan cooked pizza, brioche, eggy bread and tagine. Not forgetting our speciality chocolate steamed pud! All our meals cooked on an open fire and obviously with everywhere so dry we had to take great care. The wood was tinder dry so we found ourselves having to send out wooding parties quite often to gather more.

On the last night we slept under the stars in the field, while some of the Older Guides starting their journey on their Baden Powell Award slept in shelters that they had built earlier. No fear of rain! But the gaps in the roof provided an excellent vantage point for viewing the moon and stars! This was an amazing experience for us all, and a lovely way to finish our camp.

Maggie Rampley – 01295 810069
Marian Trinder – 01869 340806
Catherine Blackburn – 01295 258008
& Tilly Neal

‘Pearls of Wisdom’

By
Frances Benton



A follow on from the talk
‘A Passion for Pearls’,
which we enjoyed last year.
Frances is full of fun and has lots of
tales to tell.

The talk includes the colouring of pearls and how to choose those which suit different skin types and the telling the real thing from fakes. It illustrates how the jewellery is designed and can include a demonstration of pearl-knotting.

Frances brings along a huge selection of interesting, well priced unusual jewellery, which can solve many Christmas gift problems. Or, just treat yourself!!

On Wednesday 10th October

in the Village Hall

at 7.30pm

Visitors most welcome £5

DOWN ON THE FARM

I am always alternately intrigued and amused – sometimes annoyed – by farm birds and animals that act out of character; the ones that show a streak of individuality beyond the usual flock or herd instinct.



We have a couple at the moment; Eric the Gloucester Old Spot boar who is a real character in his own right, and a chicken that has become his steadfast and loyal companion.

When I let the chickens out in the morning I throw them a scoop of wheat to peck at but there is one that ignores this daily ritual and hares off round the chicken house to find her boar.

Usually he is waiting for her, but if he has grown impatient and wandered off she will find him and they will spend the day together crunching fallen apples and generally messing about.

Eric has discovered his favourite trees, the ones with the sweetest apples, and if there are no windfalls he will reach up and shake a branch to hasten the process. Later when he lies down in the sun to digest his fruit the hen will spend half an hour or so grooming him to remove any parasites she thinks he could do without.

Unfortunately, I need to put Eric back in his pen next week to service one of our sows. However, we shall swap him for a sow and her litter of ten piglets so it will be interesting to see whether the hen continues her porcine attraction or goes

into a sulk, or whatever chickens do when they are upset.

Years ago we had a sheep called Popeye (because of her unusually bulging eyes) who ignored the attention of any sheep dog during a round up and was adept at finding weak spots in a fence through which she could escape, followed by the rest of the flock. If the Germans had incarcerated Popeye in Colditz the place would soon have been empty.

In the autumn, fed up with patching holes and chasing sheep, I shut her in the orchard on her own in order to get some peace and quiet.

Spotting the fallen half rotten apples Popeye had a field day; the art of finding gaps in fences was forgotten as she gorged on the fruits. At this juncture it should be pointed out that, like other ruminants, a sheep has a multi chamber digestive system which works rather like the equipment distillers use to make alcohol.

The next morning I found Popeye propped up against an apple tree, eyes glazed and ears hanging down like some disgruntled Eeyore. The hangover lasted a couple of days before she recovered.

The strange thing was that she never caused any trouble after that.

Tony Collier, Irondown Farm



**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!!**

VILLAGE HALL ANNUAL BBQ BANK HOLIDAY SUNDAY 26 AUGUST

Well as the summer progressed with some absolutely wonderful balmy weather the committee were set for a great Bank holiday BBQ. But how wrong were we and what a change! Back to how we normally expect our Bank holidays to be – damp, overcast, and windy?? We did try the old Indian sun dance, but sadly to no great effect?

The event went off without a hitch and was well attended as you can see from the pictures taken by our resident photographer Mariann. It was great to see people tucking in to the hearty burgers, sausages, and salads and special orders for the veggie options were all catered for with great enthusiasm. The puddings were equally waited for in great anticipation – with a choice of crumbles, ice cream and custard. What more could you ask for? Heaven!

So, the total raised for the village hall was just over £360.00, so a huge thanks to all of you for joining us and making the evening such an enjoyable event and we hope to see you all again this time next year, with the sun?!

A thanks also to all who helped. Our chefs David and Chris, and their mentor Chris P working hard to get the burgers and sausages ready for the first guests coming through the doors promptly at 6pm; the ladies Carole, Pat & Anne in the kitchen ensuring that every plate went out with a great smile and wishing one and all 'bon appetit'! and not withstanding Sandi our cashier, aka our dessert chef. A warm and hearty welcome greeted each and every one had a very warm welcome from the raffle team Bernard and Joyce who did a sterling job selling the tickets which was probably not too hard given the great prizes to be won at the close of the evening. The bar was once again run by our steadfast team of Jill and Sheila and well supported by guests.

But overall a huge thank you to all those that came to the BBQ and made it such a success. See you all next year.

Village Hall Committee



Our Village Show – 2018

Another enjoyable Show with some excellent entries in both adult and children's classes, continuing a village tradition that goes back to October 1926. Cups were won by first-timers as well 'as old hands'. Cookery and Cut Flower numbers were well up on previous years and despite a very 'difficult' growing season (aren't they all?) the vegetable classes had some impressive entries. The children's classes need a bit more support, so Under 7s and 8-15s - have a look at the entry form in last month's Barford News and see what you could have entered - you have a year to think about it!

A big 'thank you' to all who entered and to those who came along to support the show. Thanks also to Sandi and her dedicated team, who put the show together every year - Cathy Alsworth, Jess and Harry Romain, Anne Linsey, Mariann, and Chris Cox who always helps with the set-up, Barbara Greenwood and Joyce Pearce for the teas. We would like to really encourage even more of you to have a go next year – why not try? Children win cash and adults win cups. With 61 classes to choose from, there really is something for everybody!!



Cup Winners

I to r: Mike Boyd, Carolyn Elliott (standing in for Jeff who preferred the rugby for some reason!!)

Christine Hall, Ann Beesley, Ellie Dodwell, George Hanmer, Nikki Preece, Gunilla Treen & Paul Linsey

VILLAGE SHOW 2018 - RESULTS

Vegetables & Fruit	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Cup Winners
Three beetroot	Mike Boyd	Cathy Alsworth	Trevor Stevens	<u>Vegetable & Fruit Classes</u> Mike Boyd <u>Allotment Cup</u> 1st Nick & Caroline Belson 2nd Jeff Elliott 3rd Peter Orrey
Three carrots	Mike Boyd	Jeff Elliott		
Three Courgettes	Cathy Alsworth	Linda Newbery	Jeff Elliott	
Three Onions	Mike Boyd	Maggie Eden	Jeff Elliott	
Five Shallots	Mike Boyd	Mariann Young		
Three potatoes	Mike Boyd	Jeff Elliott	Jess Romain	
Three Runner beans	Ann Beesley	Trevor Stevens	Mike Boyd	
Five French beans	Trevor Stevens			
Five cherry toms	Mike Boyd	Jess Romain	Cathy Alsworth	
Three round toms	Jess Romain	Sandi Turner	Mike Boyd	
Three chillies	Linda Newbery			
Pair of vegetables	Mariann Young	Cathy Alsworth	Jeff Elliott	
Five assorted veg	Mike Boyd	Jeff Elliott	Maggie Eden	
Pair of Sweetcorn	Jeff Elliott			
Three Apples	Maggie Eden	Jess Romain	Sarah Best	
Soft /stoned Fruit	Sophie Cameron	Ann Beesley		
Longest Marrow	Maggie Eden	Theo Hobday	Nick Belson	
3 Eggs	Tony Collier	Ed Craig	Mike Boyd	
Cookery				<u>Cookery & Preserves</u> Ann Beesley & Nikki Preece <u>Bake-Off Winner</u> Peter Hopkins
Lemon Drizzle	Christine Hall	Carrick Cameron	Nikki Preece	
6 Shortbread	Nikki Preece	Caroline Belson	Lucy Holmes	
6 flapjack	Kim Hobday	Nikki Preece	Sophie Cameron	
Victoria Sponge	Cathy Alsworth	Jill Boyd	Kim Hobday	
Victoria sponge men	Peter Hopkins	Nick Belson		
Fruit Cake	Nick Belson	Caroline Belson		
Jam	Amalie Craig	Christine Hall	Lyn Daly	
Marmalade	Leon Daly	Sarah Best	Ann Beesley	
Chutney	Ann Beesley	Nikki Preece	Christine Hall	
Lemon Curd	Caroline Benson	Ann Beesley		
Alcoholic drink	Ann Beesley	Mariann Young	Nikki Preece	
Flower Arranging				<u>Flower Arranging</u> Gunilla Treen
Arr.in watering can	Gunilla Treen	Linda Newbery		
Foliage arr.	Gunilla Treen	Cathy Peacock	Sue Lane	
Miniature	Sarah Best	Gunilla Treen	Ann Beesley	
Arr. Using 2 colours	Ann Linsey	Cathy Peacock	Sue Lane	<u>Cut Flowers</u> Jeff Elliott <u>Photography</u> Paul Linsey
Cut Flowers				
3 gladioli	Jeff Elliott			
Sunflower	Nick Belson	Stephanie Collier	Jess Elliott	
Dahlias	Maggie Eden	Sarah Best	Cathy Alsworth	
Roses	Carol Hopkins	Stephanie Collier	Jeff Elliott	
Fuchsia heads	Sandi Turner			
Salvias	Gunilla Treen	Jess Romain		
Marigolds	No entries			<u>Crafts</u> Christine Hall
Mixed flowers	Maggie Eden	Jeff Elliott	Caroline Belson	
CRAFTS				
Wooden item	Chris Murray	Mike Boyd	Helen Taylor	
Pottery item	Ellie Dodwell			<u>W.I. Cup</u> Ann Beesley <u>Victor Ludorum</u> Mike Boyd & Jeff Elliott
Knitted/crocheted	Ann Beesley	Sally Best	Christine Hall	
Needlecraft	Christine Hall	Cathy Alsworth	Sandi Turner	
You made it	Christine Hall	Maggie Eden	Helen Taylor	
Drawing/painting	Nick Belson	Jeff Elliott	Christine Hall	
Photo my sleeping pet	Ann Beesley	Jonathan Linsey	Nick Belson	
" A Bird	Paul Linsey	Tessa Dodwell	Rachel Speight	<u>Junior Cup (Most points)</u> Ellie Dodwell Best Entry for Age George Hanmer (age 3) 2nd for choc crispies <u>Outstanding Effort</u> Ellie Dodwell (M&M Machine)
" A Rose	Paul Linsey	Rachel Speight		
" A Barford Pothole	No entries			
Age 7 and under				
Colouring	Margot Cameron	Jamie Lonsdale	Charlie Gruber	
4 Chocolate Crispies	Charlie Gruber	George Hanmer		
Decorated Stone	Charlie Gruber	Nellie Cameron	Margot Cameron	
Junk model	Hugh Craig			
You made it	Charlie Guber			
8 – 15 years old				
A photo any subject	Ben Linsey	Jonathan Linsey	Ellie Dodwell	
Painted Stone	Ellie Dodwell	Jonathan Linsey		
Victoria Sponge	Finlay Gruber			
Drawing/painting	Ben Linsey	Ava Hardingham	Lucy Holmes	
You made it	Ellie Dodwell	Patrick Craig	Lucy Holmes	

Nick & Caroline Belson, proud Cup Winners for Best Allotment



FLOWER ARRANGING CLASSES
To be held in South Newington Village Hall
7.30pm – 9.30pm
Instruction by Elaine
(Florist at Wyatt's Garden Centre)

If you would you like to learn how to make lovely floral arrangements, why not join us for our next round of flower arranging classes.

No experience necessary.

Our next sessions will include seasonal arrangements and arrangements for Christmas.

Dates:

Oct 3rd, 10th, 17th, 31st / Nov 7th, 21st & Dec 12th, 19th

Cost £5 – £8 dependant on participants attending the class

Please contact Jean Tarver if you are interested in attending or want further information. Tel No. 01295 720767 or email etandjt@btinternet.com



We were delighted to hear that the donation to the West Close project

from the existing playground group would be over £3,000! This is a fantastic sum and almost double what we had hoped to get so massive thanks to everyone involved.

We have also had a couple of donations so big thanks to Liz Crowther, and also to Elizabeth and Ashley Mitchell who gave a donation to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Jane and Martin Gannon.

We were very sorry to have to postpone the fundraising dinner that Mick and Anne Pearson had so kindly planned to do for us. This had promised to be a wonderful evening for anyone attending and as every penny would have gone to the playground fund it would have been a great boost for our funds. Sadly, not enough places were booked so we decided to see if we could get a full house by running the event next year instead.

As before cash or cheques payable to West Close playground can be dropped off at Barn Elms on the corner of The Green and Murreys Lane.

Thank you

TUESDAY LUNCH CLUB

Please note that there will not be a Tuesday Lunch Club in October.

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Barfords Church Fete

The weather didn't look too promising on the Bank Holiday Sunday, in fact it poured with rain (luckily we put the gazebos up on the Saturday)! However, Monday proved to be much brighter.

The Alt's garden and kitchen were hives of activity all morning and everything set up ready for 2.00 when gates opened to let the early queues in. Though the entrance numbers were down this year everyone seemed to be having fun. Sibling rivalry meant that the Welly Wanging Alley was kept very busy. Many teas, Summer Punch and cakes were drunk and eaten and a lots of dogs appeared from the village to take part in the Dog Show. As always the Bottle, Cakes and Bric-a-Brac stalls did brisk business as did the Tombola and Raffle. The Bean Bag Challenge, Guess the Weight of the Cake and Bouncy Castle did steady business throughout the afternoon.

THANK YOU to everyone who helped in any way to make the fete a success. To the Alt family for the use of their garden, for the teas and sorting out the money; to the stall holders and organisers; to the helpers who set everything up and took it down; to the collectors and donators of bottles, cakes, bric-a-brac, etc. and to all those who came along and enjoyed themselves.

(photos clockwise: 'One Lad & His Dog', George 'Tom Cruise from cocktail' Williams and David Best working the Summer Punch tent, 'One Lady & Her Dog' and Tea & Cake by the moat)



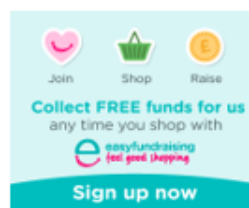


**TOP LEFT: Welly Wanging Alley
ABOVE: the Bric a Brac Stall
LEFT: Bouncy Fun on the castle
BELOW LEFT: the Tombola
BELOW: Wanging in Action**



2018 Barford Fete Results

	2017	2018
Gate	£560.00	£444.80
Bottle stall	£265.00	£211.50
Tombola	£152.00	£73.10
Punch	£182.00	£93.00
Raffle	£274.00	£219.00
Bric a Brac	£178.00	£203.40
Cake weight	£18.00	£22.00
Book Stall	£182.00	£150.60
Teas	£408.00	£367.35
Dog Show	£48.00	£52.00
Treasure hunt	£24.00	£10.00
Cake and Produce	£168.00	£244.50
Toffee Apples	£25.00	
Bouncy castle	£20.00	£10.00
Donations		£45.00
Welly wanging	£72.00	£37.50
Lucky dip	£10.00	
Face painting	-£10.00	
TOTAL	£2,576.00	£2,183.75



EASYFUNDRAISING FOR ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH

I thought now perhaps is a good time to remind people that

they can raise money for the church while internet shopping with no extra cost to them. All you have to do is go to the [Easyfundraising](#) site and click on the internet shopping site you wish to [visit](#) and that shopping site donates a small amount to our cause. The title of our cause is **St Michael's Church – Barford** and you will find hundreds of shops that have signed up to [Easyfundraising](#).

So far, we have raised just under £200 through [Easyfundraising](#) and as Christmas shopping will be upon us all too soon and many of you now do your weekly grocery shop online, hopefully you will help us raise much more. As I mentioned above, it doesn't cost you anything but it's just a matter of remembering to go to the [Easyfundraising](#) site **before** you shop.

Cubby Brett

FROM THE FIRE STATION

Over the last three months we have responded to over 98 shouts. That averages more than one a day, making it a very busy period for us at the station. The jobs have consisted of field fires, industrial unit fires, flooding, road traffic accidents and standbys. If you set your mind back to the start of the period, the country was hit by numerous thunderstorms and torrential rain. On one of the stormy nights we were out from 7.00pm until 4.00am the next day dealing with floods and rescuing residents from their homes. Flash floods occurred due to the quantity of water falling over a short period of time. It felt as though it took an eternity to reach each incident because of the atrocious road conditions.

We also attended a plane crash in which the engines failed just after take-off, causing a crash-landing onto a neighbouring chicken farm barn. Miraculously no one was severely injured (unfortunately the same cannot be said for some of the hens). Finally, as I am sure you are aware, we have recently been responding to numerous field fires due to the extreme heat over the month. A forest fire north of Banbury was particularly tricky due to the copious amounts and depth of organic matter on the forest floor which allowed the fire to spread underground even when it appeared to be out on the surface. We used a thermal imaging camera to track down the fire spreading underneath the layer of organic matter, allowing us to dig up and extinguish any hotspots.

Deddington Fire Station is a fully retained station and I thought I would explain how the retained system works. At this time we have 11 firefighters operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The station is not manned at all during the day or night. We all possess a pager and when a call comes in we respond to the station. The turnout time from receiving the pager alert to the fire engine being driven out of the doors is between five and six minutes as we all respond either from home or from work. When we arrive we are not permitted to leave the station until we have the minimum staffing requirements, which is four personnel consisting of an Officer in Charge, a Driver and two Breathing Apparatus Wearers. On average we all give around 75 hours a week cover to the station, meaning during those times we need to be within a five minute drive should the pager alert us. This obviously can be quite constraining on our lives especially with regards to days out and spending time with the family, but the nature of the job does make it worthwhile. A big thank you must go to all our families and loved ones who allow us to do the job. There wouldn't be a station in Deddington without your understanding and support.

Congratulations to FF Andy Hayward and his fiancée Holly on the arrival of their baby son Maxwell born on 16 July, weighing in at 9lbs10oz. Mother and son are both doing well.

FF Thomas Hall

HEDGEHOG MATTERS

BE ALERT FOR ANY BABIES! On arriving home on 4th September last week I was greeted by the very loud noise of two hedgehogs going through their pre-mating soundtrack which went on for hours and carried on when I went to bed. Little did my sleeping neighbour know what goings on were happening in her garden, unless it kept her awake! Their breeding season lasts from about April until September with the main activity period usually being May and June when the nights are warm. It's great that we have two hogs around again and now we know that one is male and one is female. Females that lose a litter for whatever reason and also those that manage to raise a family early in the summer are capable of conceiving a second litter that year. When a female does become pregnant, she will normally have her babies about four and a half weeks later, so if this breeding attempt did come to fruition it would be early October before any young were born. Even in a mild winter litters born as late as this stand little chance of surviving because of lack of food, cooler weather and no fat reserves. They would need overwintering at a hedgehog rescue centre where they would be fed and kept warm until spring when they could be released.



PHOTO ABOVE - Our sheltered hedgerow hedgehog house with an ivy canopy above. The entrance is in amongst vegetation for safety.

Please be alert for this and if you do see any young, ring Helen on 01869 337850 but also Tess on 07733 220266. She is the veterinary nurse at the Nutkin Ward which is the local Wildlife Rescue Centre and will be able to advise you. If any young are conceived they must surely be called the Hopcraft hoglets named after the owner's garden in which they were conceived!

Normally, I write Hedgehog Matters in my own words from a variety of reliable sources but this month a lot of the above information is taken directly from the book "Hedgehogs" by Pat Morris, one of the country's leading hedgehog experts who studied hedgehogs for over forty years. This is one of my reliable sources and it's an informative and easy to read humorous book for anyone who wants to know more about hogs.

Clean your hedgehog house - If you have a hedgehog house, now is a good time to clean it out before the winter months. Cleaning with a recommended pet cleaning solution then rinsing really well is a good way to get rid of any unwanted pests, parasites and debris, ready for any hog that might want to avail itself of your box and hospitality over the winter. A bit of fresh straw or hay is good, but with enough space for any occupant to bring in leaves and other vegetation of its choice too.

If you don't have a hedgehog house, consider making or buying one. Hedgehog Street (*Look it up on Google - it's great*) did a hedgehog housing census last year which over 5,000 people responded to. The results, analysed by the University of Reading showed that hedgehogs preferred homemade houses but commercial houses are still popular if they have the right features. They also need time to get used to a house before they use it. Feeding hogs, putting water in your garden and providing bedding (such as dry leaves, pet straw or both) increases the chances of a resident hedgehog moving in and pets or badgers don't appear to put off a hog from moving in. Building your own hedgehog home is fun and easy to do and is a nice thing to do as a family. See the British Hedgehog Preservation Society's leaflet section for ideas and get creative. Take a picture in case we have a hedgehog home competition. Someone in the village was making a house from an old beehive. What a great idea and a great way to recycle!

Helen Taylor

DEDDINGTON LIBRARY

The 'Mischief Makers' Summer Reading Challenge has now concluded and put to bed for yet another year! Medals and certificates have been given to the finishers as they concluded the challenge or will be given at school assembly planned in the next couple of weeks. It's always hugely satisfying to see how much pleasure children get from taking part in the challenge each year!



Our adults reading challenge was well supported too and we wait to hear if Deddington Library have any prize winners among our entrants – fingers crossed!

Rhyme-times for Under 5's and families recommenced in September following the summer break and are going really well, every Monday from 2.30pm in the library. Grateful thanks to our team of volunteers for supporting this! Do come and join us, it's good fun!

'Get online' week is from the 15th to 21st October, this is a great initiative and prompts me to invite anyone who would like to 'get online' to get in touch! We have a Digital Helper ready to support your IT needs on the following times; Monday 15th and Thursday 18th between 2 and 4pm, Wednesday 17th from 10 – 12 noon. So, if you need help to set up an e-mail account, use basic word and excel, log onto the internet to search the web, even help with using your own iPad or laptop etc. we're here to help! It's all about getting started! Drop in and see what we can do to help you get online, or better still, call the library to book a slot to guarantee your place.

**Stella O'Neill | Library Manager |
01869 338391**

*****Stop Press; Author Event, Deddington Library Friday 2nd November. A date for your diary, more details from the library and on social media soon. Costa award-winner Linda Newbery brings K.M. Peyton's legendary Flambards series into the present day in this moving novel, THE KEY TO FLAMBARDS, which will delight fans both old and new.***

QUIZ NIGHT IN AID OF The Kathmandu Childrens' Home

We had a great turn out and a really good laugh at the quiz night, with nine teams participating.

Being the chef, I can't really comment on the chilli but judging by the fact that all we had left one bowl of it was and a couple of spuds, it would appear that no one went home hungry.

Thank you so much to all that attended and that helped. We raised just over £600 for the Kathmandu kids home, which currently supports 50 kids. This will make a difference to their lives....so really - thank you!

Jill, Sheila, Pete & Leon



Strange Incident During the Night of 2nd September.....our outside water meter cover was stolen during the night. Thames Water replaced it free of charge within an hour after we notified them on Monday morning. It had been ripped off the holding strap and the exposed meter housing would be a danger for people/animals walking along the grass verge.

How weird is that - theft or vandalism?

Townsend Resident



**BARFORD GREEN GARDEN CLUB
NOTES FROM OUR POTTING SHED
OCTOBER 2018**

On Saturday September 1st 15 of us visited Burmington Grange, Cherington. It was the most beautiful sunny garden extending to about 1½ acres, set in the rolling hills of the North Cotswolds with wonderful views over unspoilt countryside. The garden is well developed considering it was planted only 15 years ago. There was a small vegetable garden, beautiful sunken rose garden with herbaceous and shrub borders, an orchard and tree walk with unusual trees. Our host gave us a very informative guided tour and we wandered around the various 'rooms' admiring the fantastic views. We were impressed by all the cut hedges which also featured 'windows' to fields beyond. The afternoon was rounded off with tea and cake. Next year the garden will be open under the NGS, (see Warwickshire book).

25th ANNIVERSARY TEA PARTY will be held on Sunday October 7th, Village Hall, 2.30 pm. All the information is on the various noticeboards around the village and in previous Barford News. There are a **very few** tickets still available. **£3 Members and £5 visitors.** Please email Linda on l.newbery@btinternet.com to check and please make payment when you book. There will be a lovely TEA to celebrate and will include special Anniversary Cake.

GARDEN JOBS FOR OCTOBER The autumn chill sets in and although we had some warmer days over September, the autumn is now definitely here for real, and it feels colder so It's also time to start preparing for early frosts. Divide established rhubarb crowns to create new plants; Cut back perennials that have died down; divide herbaceous perennials; move tender plants, including aquatic ones, into a greenhouse or conservatory and plant out spring cabbages;

It is also an ideal time for moving and planting trees, shrubs and climbers, as well as for hedge planting. **Bare-root** - Deciduous trees and shrubs, as well as root-wrapped evergreens, become available towards the end of the month, so you could think ahead and prepare the ground for them now. They are cheaper than containerised plants, and are the

perfect choice whenever large numbers are needed - perhaps for a new hedge, woodland or a rose bed. **Containers** - You can still order containerised trees and shrubs, and large semi-mature specimens, for planting over the winter.. Last chance to trim deciduous hedges to keep them looking tidy over the winter.

THE VILLAGE SHOW took place on **September 8th**...there were a lot of entries both in the flower and vegetable sections, despite the growing season having been rather strange this year. Next year we hope that all our members will submit entries.

NOSY GARDENS We already have one volunteer for later this year; if anyone else is prepared to welcome fellow members to their garden in September or October, please let Trevor know. trevorstevens49@hotmail.com

HAPPY GARDENING



SPADE AND FORK



**DEDDINGTON BOOKWORMS
MONTHLY BOOK REVIEW**
Home Fire by Kamila Shamsie
**is an intelligent, thought
provoking and well written novel
about family identity and divided loyalties.**

After years of watching out for her younger siblings in the wake of their mother's death, Isma accepts an invitation from a mentor in America that allows her to resume a dream long deferred. But she can't stop worrying about Aneeka, her headstrong sister back in London, or their brother, Parvaiz, who's disappeared in pursuit of his own dream, to prove himself to the dark legacy of the jihadist father he never knew. When he resurfaces half a globe away, Isma's worst fears are confirmed. Then Eamonn enters the sisters' lives. Son of a powerful political figure, he has his own birthright to live up to—or defy. The majority of the group thoroughly enjoyed this novel and agreed it is well worth a read.

This month we are reading The Miniaturist by Jessie Burton which we will discuss when we meet at 6.30 pm on Monday 8th October.

Deddington Library | ☎ 01869 338391

DEDDINGTON PFSU AND VILLAGE NURSERY

It has been a smooth and happy start to the Autumn term with all our new children settling in quickly and plenty of opportunities to enjoy the last of the sunny weather.

Our Annual General Meeting will be held at the PFSU on Tuesday 2nd October. It is vital that as many parents as possible attend this meeting in order that decisions can be made and a new committee elected. Please make the effort to attend.

All those gardeners amongst you will be excited to learn that we have secured the support of internationally renowned garden designer and creator, Robert Ketchell, to give a one-off talk on Japanese gardens, in support of the Nursery and PFSU. This will take place at the Windmill Centre on Saturday 27th October at 7.30pm and is open to all. Tickets are £10 to include a glass of wine on arrival and can be booked at Eventbrite.co.uk or by contacting Lauren Odell on 07917 631369.

There will be an evening parent's meeting at the PFSU during October during which we will explain to you a little more about how we work and give you the opportunity to try out some of the games and activities we use to teach phonics and numeracy.

Coming up soon, details of our ever-popular Christmas Fayre. Christmas already!

Lucy Squires ☎ 337484



DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

After a lovely summer holiday with wonderful weather, the children have returned to school fresh and ready for the start of a brand new, exciting school year.

We began the term on Wednesday 5th September and during the first few days of term, all teachers held meetings to meet Parents and Carers of children in their new classes. This was a positive start to our School and Parent/Carer partnership, where we work closely together whenever possible.

We have a whole new F1 class in our Foundation Stage building, and they have made a brilliant start to the beginning of their school lives. They are already enjoying the playground with all our other pupils.

On Friday 14th September we had some half hour tennis coaching sessions for Year 2 pupils upwards. This was to give them a free 'taster' lesson and encourage them to perhaps take this up as a new sport for both fitness and enjoyment purposes. With other sport and fitness news, our whole school annual Cross-Country event will be taking place at the end of the month. This is something as a school we massively enjoy taking part in, in our wonderful school grounds. Finally, we are all looking forward to our Harvest Community Communion Service which will be taking place on Wednesday 26th September in church at 10 a.m. Hopefully we may see some of you there, joining in with our special celebrations.

Denise Welch

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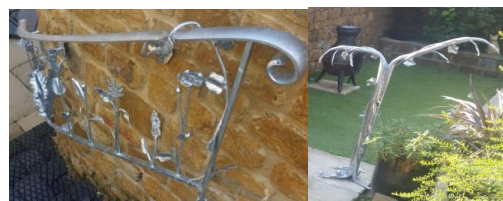
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Masses:

Saturday - 6pm Vigil Mass

Sunday - 11.00am Mass

Weekdays Normally 9.15am, can be subject to change

Regular weekly/monthly events

Mondays Beavers (Deddington)
Boys Brigade band practice

Tuesdays Guides (Deddington)
Carpet bowls – Sept - Mar

Wednesdays Brownies (Windmill - Deddington)
Fernhill Club
1st week parish council (not August)
2nd week W.I. meeting
Boys Brigade (Deddington)

Thursdays Open cuppa mornings
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

October

3rd Parish Council Meeting

7th 25th Anniversary Tea Party for the
Garden Club – village hall

10th WI – 'Pearls of Wisdom'

20th Village Market

20th Picture House '3 billboards....'

21st Harvest Celebration at St Michael's

27th 'Dress A Girl' Workshop

28th Family Party of Light, St Michael's Church

November

2nd 'Author Event' Linda Newbery
Deddington Library

7th Parish Council; Meeting

10th Big Barford Breakfast

Police contact numbers

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Non-emergencies call 101

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