BARFORD NEWS

NOVEMBER 2019 Price 50p where sold

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES FOR NOVEMBER

ALL SOULS SUNDAY

3rd November at 4:00pm
Barford St Michael
come to light candles and spend time quietly remembering those who are no longer with us
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6:00pm All Souls Service (Deddington) including reading the names of the departed

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Sunday 10th November at 9:00am
Barford St Michael

Lest we forget

.....the BIG BARFORD BREAKFAST IS BACK and will take place on SUNDAY 15TH DECEMBER, 9:00am–11:30am

(11:30 being last orders!!)

You can now book your place for this Silver Service event either by calling Lucy on ☎337678 or email me by FRIDAY 29TH NOVEMBER at lulu.norman@btinternet.com and, ideally, let me know:

1. **Which slot, 9am - 10am or 10am - 11:30?**
2. **which breakfast you would like?**

BIG BARFORD BREAKFAST
£4.50
bacon | sausage | egg | beans
hash brown | mushrooms
tea or coffee \ orange or apple juice
toast, butter & jam
(additional items 50p each)

OR

SMALL BARFORD BREAKFAST
£2.50
toast, butter & jam | yogurt
tea or coffee \ orange or apple juice

TAKE-AWAYS & BACON, SAUSAGE OR EGG BUTTIES ALSO AVAILABLE

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

A meeting of the Parish Council took place at 7.30pm on 2nd October in Barford Village Hall and was attended by Cllrs Turner, Hobbs, Eden, Cox, Charman, Best, District Councillor Williams, County Cllr Fatemian, Mr Best, (Parish Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer) and two member of the public.

Minutes of the last meeting: It was **RESOLVED** that the minutes of the meeting held on 4th September 2019 were a true and accurate record (unanimous).

Public Participation:

Location of the spare Dog waste bin – Two parishioners attended the meeting to question whether an additional dog bin is required in Barford St Michael as there are already 4 bins. It was agreed to ask the owners of Mead Farm if they would like the spare bin to be installed at the end of Mead Road as the footpath between Mead Road and Mill Lane is used a lot by dog walkers. It will be stored for possible future use if it is not considered necessary at that location.

Report from County Councillor Arash Fatemian:

Blue Badges for Motorists – OCC has adopted the new criteria for badges

Permits for road works – OCC has introduced a new scheme for contractors carrying out road works. This will provide greater control.

Climate Emergency – OCC has acknowledged that there is a climate emergency and is developing a response.

Report from District Councillor Bryn Williams:

Horton General Hospital - The Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) has published its papers concerning the review of obstetric maternity services at the Horton General Hospital. This does not affect A&E or other services at the Horton.

Sadly, the recommendation to the board is that the current situation – a Midwife Led Unit (MLU) and obstetric provision only at the John Radcliffe site – should become permanent. The board are meeting to consider this recommendation on Thursday 26 September, and it is feared they are likely to accept it. The Horton HOSC will be meeting on Thursday evening (19 September) at 6.15pm in Banbury Town Hall. This will be well attended.

Our MP, Victoria Prentis has spoken to Matt Hancock, the Health Minister to convey the district's disappointment and frustration at their decision, she is proposing to apply for a proportion of the Health Infrastructure Plan funds to enable the Horton to develop a plan for a new and/or improved facility, which could, in future possibly be used for maternity.

The story in the Banbury Guardian can be found here:

https://www.banburyguardian.co.uk/news/people/banbury-loses-its-battle-for-horton-maternity-1-9072316

Joint Working with OCC - The continuation of our separation with SNDC and the transition to joint working with OCC continues on schedule with a full separation from SNDC still scheduled for the summer of 2020 and 'Joint Working' with OCC in place by the same stage.

Duns Tew Conservation Area – Re Appraisal - The Duns Tew Conservation Area re-Appraisal consultation was launched on 09/09/19. The document is available on the CDC website, CDC offices in Bodicote and at the Banbury Library, there is a public exhibition on Monday 16th September at CDC's Bodicote House which the public are most welcome to attend.

Planning Overview - Each month as part of the joint performance, risk and finance Executive report there is a 'spotlight on' section which focuses on a theme or service provided by the Council, highlighting how this contributes to the delivery of the strategic priorities and the key achievements delivered to date. A quarterly pack of the service in focus section for both district and parish council's perusal will be produced. This month focuses on the Planning Service provided by CDC, always a popular if not controversial topic within the district.

Parish Matters:

Woodland Trust tree planting campaign – The Woodland Trust is urging volunteers to support the campaign to stop the climate emergency. Local groups are being encouraged to run tree planting events, businesses are being urged to plant trees on their own premises and people without gardens or the means to plant their own trees are being encouraged to spot potential sites and ask the landowner for permission to plant. The Parish Council will be planting trees.

According to the Committee on Climate Change, the UK should have 1.5bn new trees by 2050 to meet the net zero carbon target. The Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs has said "Working with the Woodland Trust and other organisations, we want to encourage everyone to play a part and help us plant more trees. The creation of a Northern Forest with 50m trees has commenced and two funds worth £60m have been set up. A new English Tree Strategy consultation will focus on how to accelerate woodland creation across the country."

Reinforcement of the Village Green – Cllr Charman confirmed that he can borrow a digger to carry out this work and the clerk will contact the parishioner who has offered to source the material required.

Moss removal in Robins Close – Herbicide was applied to the kerbs in Robins Close, Broad Close, Bishops Close, the paths from Lower Street and Horn Hill to West Close, the steps to West Close and vehicle access to West close on 2nd September and to the pavement in Robins Close on 2nd October..

Fibre To The Premise (FTTP) Broadband in Barford St John – The infrastructure was completed on 19th September and the clerk has delivered a letter to all the residents confirming this together with details of how to order FTTP.

Grass Cutting Contract – Thomas Fox has completed all the contractual cut but has asked if we would like any additional cuts which they could provisionally complete on 11th October and 25th October. It was agreed to decide in mid-October if the grass requires another cut

Footpath sign for The Rock – This has been ordered but has not arrived yet.

Footpath clearing –Beth Rutterford, OCC Footpaths Officer, has confirmed that OCC will clear the path through the woods on the footpath between Barford St John and Mill Lane. She has also confirmed that the two farmers who did not clear the crops on footpaths will receive letters reminding them of their obligation to clear them.

Overgrown Bushes & Trees on Murreys Lane – Oxfordshire County Council has confirmed that they have scheduled the work to clear Murreys Lane.

Tree obstructing the gateway on the hill out of Barford St John – A quote has been accepted from a tree surgeon to trim the lower branches. This work should be completed within 4 weeks.

Oak Tree on the corner of Lower Street and Bloxham Road – A quote has been accepted from a tree surgeon to cut the lower branches which are overhanging and obstructing Lower Street

Recycling Leaflets – These were distributed with the last edition of the Barford News.

Hedge encroaching the footpath between Horn Hill and West Close – This has been pruned by the owners of the land running along the path.

Hedge overhanging Bloxham Road from Lower Street to the bridge – This has been reported to OCC Highways.

Lower Street sign - a replacement sign has been ordered from CDC.

CDC Community Grant for West Close Playing-field – CDC has requested completion of a form with details and photographs of the playground to confirm completion of the project. This is in process of completion.

Pavement between Barford St John and Barford St Michael – There are some raised parts of the concrete blocks making it difficult to walk at night when there is little light. This will be reported to OCC Highways.

Stream along road between Barford St John and Barford St Michael – The stream and ditch is becoming overgrown. District Cllr Williams will report this to the Environment Agency.

Allotment rents – These have been collected by Jeff Elliot and total £310.00.

Untended allotments – It was agreed that the overgrown allotments will be trimmed with a flail topper.

Planning:

19/01900/TCA – The Nook, The Green, Barford St Michael – Fell two trees – On circulation.

Finance:

Payments - The Clerk sought approval for payments totalling £1,383.75. This was proposed by Cllr Turner and seconded by Cllr Eden. The 2nd Precept instalment of £4,500 was received on 13th September and £5,000 was transferred from the current account to the deposit account. The total cash in the bank after the October payments is be £9,935.56.

External Auditor's Report – This was received on 24th September and confirmed that "Sections 1 and 2 of the Annual Governance and Accountability Return is in accordance with the Proper Practices and no other matters have come to our attention giving cause that relevant legislation and regulatory requirements have not been met"

Next Meeting:

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 6th November at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

HEDGEHOG MATTERS -
Emergency SOS from the pond creatures for oxygenating plants!

Our pond owner has *yet again* left it too late to buy any oxygenating plants this year as everywhere has sold out. A growing number of us live in this pond, or use it, from small critters to dragonfly larvae, young newts and a toad, but we are struggling a bit and despite all efforts to improve the O^2 levels in the water with a pump, we would sure appreciate some oxygenating plants (native ones preferred) to help keep the pond healthy so that we can take in enough O^2 and have somewhere in winter to shelter under.
If you have an excess of any and are are happy or able to split them, please call **Helen Taylor** on **01869 337850**.

NB. If you don't have a pond already, then even a small washing up bowl sized one would give us another option and you'd be rewarded by having the pleasure of watching us in your garden. Many of us are larvae and will eventually be able to fly or crawl somewhere else. We'd love more habitats please!

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INSPIRING WOMEN

COOKING FOR CHRISTMAS

DEMONSTRATION

By Wendy Dickens

on Wednesday 13 November

in the Village Hall at 7.30pm

Visitors most welcome £5

DEDDINGTON PFSU AND VILLAGE NURSERY

We're pleased to announce that our Christmas Fayre will be held in Deddington Church on Tuesday 3rd December from 7.30pm. With a tempting array of stalls, the festive aroma of mince pies and mulled wine, and seasonal music from Deddington Brass, we can't think of a better way to start your Christmas. This event is open to everyone, so please put the date in your diary and come along and give us your support.

The first term of the year has quickly flown by and our 'new' children are now old hands. We have been doing lots of Autumnal walks and craft work, the PFSU children have been finding out about shapes and Diwali, and the Nursery children have begun regular library visits and finished term with a Halloween party. We held a successful AGM during October. We'd like to welcome our new committee members and say a big thankyou to everyone who has served on the committee during the past year.

Lucy Squires
☎ 337484

Joyce Pearce 15 October 1938 – 24 September 2019

Born in Caistor, the third of four children. Joyce was brought up in Lincolnshire and attended Louth girls grammar school, where she became a keen hockey player, eventually playing for county ladies. After leaving school she become a GPO telephonist, working with her good friend Jo.

She met her husband Barry at RAF Strubby and after marrying, the couple were posted to various RAF stations where Joyce had her first taste of Golf. Joyce worked wherever they went, most recently working at Bibbys of Twyford Seeds, where she became great friends with Dot Hardy and then at Karchers in Banbury.

Joyce was a real sun-worshipper and nude sunbathing in her garden continued into later life. - Calling in on a sunny day would often find her leaping from the sunbed in search of cover! Joyce was a party girl and loved dancing. Often 'jiving and jumping about', with her old friend Dot Hardy which covered everything from ballroom to Line Dancing, not always with great success!

After moving to Barford she soon became involved with village activities and clubs, she delivered Barford News for many years, was a member of WI, Fernhill Club, Carpet Bowls Club, and the Village Hall Management Committee. She was also a keen member of a charity supper group which has raised over £14k for Katharine House Hospice.

Joyce's main interest remained her golf, which she loved and played regularly, her proudest moment had to be winning the 'Senior Ladies Cup' at Chipping Norton.

She was the only person, at least in recent memory, to be barred from our village pub!! Which she found hugely amusing and was actually quite proud of it, although it must be said that this had nothing to do with being drunk and disorderly.

In recent months Joyce was supported by many of her friends, in particular Maggie and Sheila who visited her almost every day at her home and later at Gracewell.

Joyce was very well known in the Barfords and beyond and will be well remembered by the village community as well as many golfing friends. Donations at her funeral raised £703.00 for Katharine House Hospice. She leaves a gap in our lives and will be greatly missed.

BARFORD GREEN GARDEN CLUB
NOTES FROM OUR POTTING SHED
NOVEMBER 2019

"November comes
And November goes,
With the last red berries
And the first white snows.

With night coming early,
And dawn coming late,
And ice in the bucket
And frost by the gate.

The fires burn
And the kettles sing,
And earth sinks to rest
Until next spring."
- Elizabeth Coatsworth

REMEMBER….Monday November 4th at 7.0pm AUTUMN PLANT and TOOL SWAP organised by Trevor . "I am planning a new event for the Garden Club on the lines of the Spring Plant Swap. This time we will include plants, cuttings, tools and equipment, gardening books and magazines. Everyone must have something at the back of the shed that we don't use but do not want to throw away. Newcomers to gardening might be looking for something to use. I would also like to see a fresh lot of seeds for swapping. This evening will be another chance for a social evening and please everyone is welcome, members can bring friends who might like to join the Garden Club. We look forward to seeing you there."

VISITS… Janet Morris organised this visit and this is her report…'On Wednesday September 18th, eleven members visited Avondale Nursery near Coventry. Although it was near the end of the season and there were not so many plants as usual for sale, we were assured that the polytunnels were full of young plants growing ready for next year. We had a most informative introduction from Brian who showed us an amazing display of Asters and also Sanguisorbas, really interesting tall plants which don't need staking; he has the National collection of both these. Brian was so enthusiastic and answered lots of questions as we walked around the trial gardens. Most of us came away with some purchases, very reasonably priced! There are two other nurseries on the same site and it would have been nice to go earlier in the day to spend time in them as well. Worth another visit in the Spring, I feel.'

Jobs for November Winter is on its way. Leaves are falling rapidly, and wind and rain are on the increase. Tender plants will need protecting from frost, gales and freezing rains. Move plants into the greenhouse, or into a sheltered spot, but if you can't, it is worth wrapping plants or pots. Remember winter can be a tough time for birds in terms of water and food, so keep supplies well topped up: Clear up fallen leaves - especially from lawns, ponds and beds: Raise containers onto pot feet to prevent waterlogging: Plant tulip bulbs for a spring display next year: Prune roses to prevent wind-rock: Plant out winter bedding: Cover brassicas with netting if pigeons are a problem: Insulate outdoor containers from frost - bubblewrap works well: Stop winter moth damage to fruit trees using grease bands around the trunks: Put out bird food to encourage winter birds into the garden: Use a seasonal bonfire - where this is allowed - to dispose of excess debris unfit for composting: Help the wildlife in your garden: Lawn maintenance……Grass will continue to grow in temperatures above 5°C (41°F), so if the weather remains mild it may be necessary to trim the lawn with a mower. Ensure the cut is 3-5mm higher than in summer to prevent turf stress. On average, this means a cutting height of around 4cm (1.5in). Mowing will help to deal with any annual weeds that have sprung up in new lawns sown earlier in the autumn.
More can be found each month on the RHS website.
KEEP WARM, Happy Gardening!

SPADE AND FORK

grubadvisor

review by
gunilla treen

Where did you eat?	THE STRAW KITCHEN Whichford, nr Shipston on Stour, Warks, CV36 5PG
Cuisine?	Locally sourced fresh ingredients
RATINGS	Out of 5 stars.....
Food	✶✶✶✶✶
Service	✶✶✶✶✶
Value	✶✶✶✶✶
Atmosphere	✶✶✶✶✶

COMMENTS: In the grounds of the Whichford Pottery is a quirky cafe built of straw bales. It has eclectic decorations and big tables which invite sharing. There is also a seating area outside. Inside is a woodburning stove for cooler days, books to browse and toys for children. They also cater for vegetarians and vegans as well as others!

Opening Times:
Wednesday to Saturday 10.00am-
Sundays and Bank Holidays 11.0am-4.0pm
The kitchen stops serving food one hour prior to closing and there are no reservations.

I had the SUPERBRUNCH.....Asparagus, garlic tomato, oyster mushrooms, poached local eggs and Paddock Farm streaky bacon all with wild garlic buttered toast, herby labneh and a homegrown salad. (Vegan and Veggie options available). I drank fresh water and for pudding I had a slice of Beetroot and Chocolate cake...delicious, with a wonderful COFFEE.

You can just have a tea or coffee or a full meal and combine you visit with pottery and crafts.
Highly recommended.

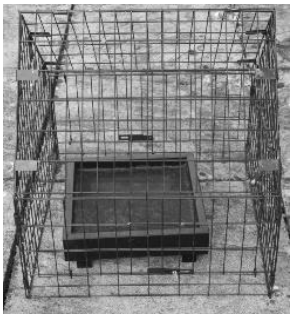
*A really super meal. **NOTE** on Wednesdays there are freshly baked Eccles Cakes!!!!!*

WELCOME
to Howard & Dawn Tucker
who have just moved to
Robins Close

We wish them a happy time here in our lovely villages

WELCOME
to the Hawtin family
Gary and Ellie
with Max, Mirabelle & Teddy

who have just moved to
Broad Close, we wish them all a happy time here In our lovely villages



RSPB ADJUSTABLE GROUND FEEDER

Protects small birds from predators as they feed. Also includes ground feeding table.

Little used but duplicated gift. **£18.00** which will be donated to the Woodland Trust.

Jan Elvidge ☎ 338214

DOWN ON THE FARM

At the time of writing persistent rain has held up all field work. Some hedge cutting has been done but the rest may have to wait for another autumn.

Hedge cutting is an autumn routine on most farms; it leaves no profit in the monetary sense but it preserves the scenic look of our landscape and provides vital wildlife shelter, food and corridors to adjacent copses and woodland for wildlife.

According to 'Hedgelink', a facility funded by Natural England and designed to encourage good hedge management, there are some 250,000 miles of managed hedgerows in England which act as host to over 21 species of birds. Many, however, according to Hedgelink are either over managed or neglected.

Over management usually means that the hedge has been cut at the same height for so long that gaps have appeared and stems have become gnarled and twisted. The remedy is to trim them at a greater height to encourage fresh growth and remove stress. Neglected hedges on the other hand will have grown so tall that their shrub layer is lost and they are in danger of collapse.

Traditionally hedges formed the boundary to enclosures and also, before the days of barbed wire and stock netting provided a stock proof field boundary and shelter for livestock. Nowadays these attributes count for little, especially on arable farms where hedge cutting is simply a routine job to keep the growth in check.

A few years ago we hired an excavator fitted with an attachment that grips a sapling and then snips it off. The 'hedge' in question had become nothing more than a line of trees and the effect in reducing these to hedge height was quite remarkable. Three years later it has bushed out and looks respectable once again.

An alternative with badly overgrown hedges is to coppice them (cut them down to ground level), replant any gaps and then wait for re-growth. In three years or so the hedge will be rejuvenated and due for annual maintenance.

The popular belief is that hedgerows are a comparatively recent addition to our countryside following the Enclosure Acts of the early 19th century. But in fact half our hedges are a lot older than this. Some hedges in Devon, for instance, are thought to be more than 800 year old – older than many parish churches!

There is no doubting that our hedges are a part of our cultural and landscape heritage and, as such, well worth preserving. Without them we would be faced with a featureless landscape such as one sees in some areas of East Anglia. They also have a role to play in preserving wildlife, reducing pollution, preventing soil loss and reducing flooding. They may also play a part in absorbing greenhouse gasses through carbon storage.

So, while hedge management may be a seemingly profitless annual chore for the farmer its value is, for many reasons, beyond dispute.

Tony Collier
Iron Down Farm

200 CLUB RESULTS

OCTOBER Draw

£15, 202, Maggie Rampley

£10, 099, Di Burton

£5, 092, Mitchell Family

the draw took place at a village Cuppa Morning

TUESDAY LUNCH CLUB
19th November 2019
12.30PM for 1PM

MENU

MAIN COURSE
chicken, ham & leek cobbler
served with seasonal vegetables and sea salt and rosemary roasted new potatoes

or

creamy thai vegetable curry
made with butternut squash, mushrooms, aubergines and cannellini beans
served with coconut rice and naan bread

DESSERTS
tiramisu

or

pineapple upside down pudding and custard

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 12th November

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

HARVEST FESTIVAL OCTOBER 2019

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and produce in almost every windowsill.

This year, as we did last year, we encouraged you to bring food that could be donated to the Banbury Food Bank and we received an amazing amount of produce. There was enough to fill two of the large trolleys at Tesco's supermarket which we left by the collection point for the Food Bank. There were 114 various cans, 20 boxes of cereal, 24 packets of pasta, 16 bottles of pasta sauce, as well as biscuits, sweets, crisps, tea, coffee, milk and jam. Once again our villages showed their concern for the less well off in society.

Many thanks
Sue and Tony, Churchwardens

Quiz Night
Another well attended quiz night and we had an excellent hot supper provided by Mick and Anne.

The evening raised £612 (before expenses) which will go towards the kids home in Kathmandu.

Thanks to all who attended, helped out, donated prizes for the raffel.

Music Night
It was an almost packed house. We were treated to a wonderful evening of very talented muscians. First up was Dolly Mavies, a local (Deddington) singer songwriter and her bass playing partner. Her set was made up of her own compositions plus a cover of a Fleetwood Mac song. Her voice is brilliant, Christine McVie had better watch her back.

Then came the multi instrumentalist and singer songwriter Chris Leslie. What can I say? He wowed us with his talent and left us wanting more.

After the break we were treated to the duo Ric Sanders and Vo Fletcher who entertained with humour music and song. Then we had the whole ensemble on stage for an encore. Nobody wanted to go home. It was wonderful. Now, as well as a thank you to the amazing musicians who gave up their evening to help us raise much needed funds for the kids in Kathmandu, the following must also get a mention. Ian Marris who provided us with excellent sound and lights, John Romer of Turpins brewery who donated 2 casks of his award winning ale, and all the people that helped make it happen.

But a big thank you to the audience. You could have stayed home and watched some rubbish TV, but no, you came and supported our worthy cause.

Now a special thank you to Maggie Blackhall for stepping up to the mark. When she heard that they (VHMC) wanted to charge us for the hire of a stage (when we made the booking the hall there was already a stage in place), Maggie said “don’t worry, I’ll pay for the hire of the stage”. So thank you Maggie for your generosity and understanding. Plus, it was remarked about by the musicians – it would not have been anywhere near a success without a stage.

This event raised over £1,500.

I would like to make the following clear concerning the above:

In the June 2018 BN Residents were asked to comment on the proposal to remove the stage. Over 50 comments were received, only 1 raised doubts. In December 2018 the Parish Council again asked for comments, none were received. In May 2019 the stage was removed almost a year after the initial notification and no further comments were received . The cost of hiring the stage for music night (£10) was simply what it cost VHMC to hire it from Deddington. No charge was made for collection, installation and return of the equipment, all carried out by volunteers.

Mariann Young (VHMC volunteer)

DEDDINGTON BOOKWORMS
MONTHLY BOOK REVIEW

This month the read was a Costa Award winner but the group, overall, were less than impressed. **Reservoir 13 by Jon McGregor** revolves around a missing teenage girl and the passage of time in a small rural village. The initial effect of the disappearance on the community is described well and over the 13 years of the book the descriptions of life continuing goes on using the seasons and the minutiae of village life. The style of writing is very different and adds to repetitiveness of life and how mundane detail can be. If you enjoy an exciting page turner this book isn’t for you but if you look for interesting prose, then give it a go. It might frustrate to the end, but it does remain with you as a text to make you think about life.

Our next book is **New Boy** by American author, **Tracy Chevalier**.

Deddington Library
☎ 01869 338391

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!!

AXM

Adderbury Xmas Market
St Mary's Church
30 November 2019, 11:00am – 4:00pm

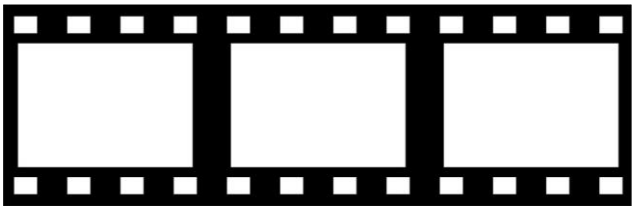
We welcome you to a traditional Xmas market with lots of stalls for buying your Xmas presents. There will be cards & crafts for sale, perfumes and unusual gifts & jewellery. We have homemade soup or hot dogs for lunch, tea & cakes in the afternoon in Church House, or mulled wine & mince pies in the Church.

Santa will be in his grotto for the children from
11-1pm and 2-4pm.

For more details of the programme, look on www.adderbury.org.

RUBBISH & RECYCLING COLLECTION DATES
{always a Thursday}

7th.……blue 'n' brown
14th ……green
21st……blue 'n' brown
28th……green



BARFORD PICTURE HOUSE
16th November 2019

ENEMY AT THE GATES…released in 2001….2hs 11mins…..

Director: Jean-Jacques Annaud
Music Composed By: James Horner

Starring: Jude Law, Ed Harris, Joseph Fiennes, Bob Hoskins and Rachel Weisz

A Russian and a German sniper play a game of cat-and-mouse during the Battle of Stalingrad. Vassili (Jude Law) is a young Russian sharpshooter who becomes a legend when a savvy polical officer (Joseph Fiennes) makes him the hero of his propaganda campaign. Their friendship is threatened when both men fall in love with a beautiful female soldier (Rachel Weisz). As the battle for the city rages, Vassili faces the ultimate challenge when the Nazi command dispatches its most elite marksman (Ed Harris) to hunt down and kill the man who has become the hope of all Russia.

Come and watch at your local cinema in our Village Hall.
Doors open 7.15 and film starts at 7.45.
Bring your own drinks and more comfortable chairs if you wish

Girlguiding UK
girls in the lead

1ST DEDDINGTON GUIDES

As ever we made the best use of the remaining light in the evenings and spent time outside, enjoying toasted marshmallows on a campfire and playing wide games.

We also showed the Rainbows how to light a fire and toast Marshmallows. As a team we went along to a Brownie meeting and told them all about the activities we get up to at Guides. The Brownies really launched themselves into playing the energetic games, led by the Guides and everyone had a great time.

We also found out about Rangers and Young Leaders – Which the girls can move onto after age 14.

With our new patrols and patrol leaders settled we are embracing the new programme! We've also completed some artwork connected with autumn and found out about lots of seeds, nuts and berries.

Skipping is a good way to keep fit and everyone mastered the almost forgotten art of jumping in and out of a big rope and trying for a record number of guides skipping together.

The Guides made some amazing fashion creations – all from recycled materials – which was a lot of fun. Lastly continuing our theme of looking at some more unusual career opportunities for girls we loved the talk from a formula 1 engineer Kate who explained how she began her career and why she loves it so much.

All girls over 10 are very welcome. Come and join us and make some new friends and join us in our adventures.

Tuesdays 7 to 9pm, Windmill Centre Deddington

Maggie Rampley – 07957 600755
Marian Trinder – 01869 340806 or
mariantrinder@gmail.com
Tilly Neal – 07557 095681

CHURCH MATTERS

A few thoughts from your curate, Paula, this month……

The nights have been really drawing in and the prospect of cosy evenings in front of the fire are not just on the horizon but a reality! Although as is the way of this very social village, the prospect of some gathering in the village hall is also part of my thoughts and I have been looking at the calendar of events coming up.

it is very important to meet and gather as a community and it hardly seems a year ago that we were preparing as a nation for the 100th anniversary of World War one. Groups were gathering to organise trips to special events, crafts groups were meeting up to get crafty with some creation and on Remembrance Sunday the churches were bulging at the doors. People coming and joining together, to pay their respects for the bravery of those who went to war and to honour the lives bravely given by those who did not return.

This year may not be a centennial year, but Remembrance Sunday is as significant as ever as we remember the sacrifice of all those who strive to keep peace in this troubled world, and for all those civilians who are tragically caught up in war zones.

Of course, not everyone can get out to meet with others and as the days get shorter, the nights get longer, and the months of Winter can be challenging for many. Jesus showed much love and compassion for all when he walked the earth as a human and a central Christian message is to love our neighbour. This is something I have noticed here in the Barfords, how very caring people are in keeping an eye out for neighbours and those they know are in need in these villages. It is what attracts many people to live here; let us not forget this as we settle into these winter months ahead and continue this great community caring work.

Blessings to you all, Revd Paula

VILLAGE 200+ CLUB

The 200+ club is a fundraising scheme which supports the village hall.

Tickets are bought annually and members may hold as many tickets as they wish. For the last 20 years tickets have been £6 each. Because of the rising costs of hall maintenance we need to raise more funds and so we have decided to raise the cost of a ticket to £8. Half of the total value of subscriptions is retained for hall maintenance; the remaining 50% is paid out in monthly prizes. Increasing the subscription price means we collect more money for the hall but also means we will be paying out more in prizes.

In future, assuming we sell at least 200 tickets, there will be 12 monthly draws with prizes of £5, £10 and £15. In addition there will be a £25 prize every other month and a £50 prize every quarter. At Christmas there will be a bonus prize of £100. More members mean increased prize money and more money to keep the hall running; £8 for each annual subscription is such a small price to pay towards supporting our lovely hall. So if you are not already a member of the 200+ club then please join. For just under 70p a month you can make a difference.

Existing members will be contacted soon by their collector. If you are not already a member and would like to join please contact Les on 338659 to reserve your tickets. 200+ club members must be 18 years or over.

DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

This month of October has yet again flown by!

Our Harvest Community Communion Service went beautifully well in church with our service being led by Reverend Annie. The children brought in many food offerings in the form of tins and packets, ready to go to the Food Bank in Banbury.

We are incredibly proud to announce that this term we have gained the Platinum Award Mark for PE, having achieved the Gold Award Mark for the last few years. This prestigious award is given in recognition of us having an amazingly active playground, all pupils being fully involved in weekly PE lessons and PE based after school clubs, all children taking part in physical activities both at school and in the Warriner partnership sports events plus MUCH, MUCH more. Well done to everyone who has contributed to this fantastic achievement being made this year. Some of our classes have been out on exciting trips to enhance their learning. Over the last couple of weeks Year 1 went to Woodstock Museum and Year 2 went to Warwick Castle. Year 5 also went to the Ashmolean in Oxford. All of these trips were thoroughly enjoyed by all children and adults alike and were planned to support their learning in history topics in each of their year groups.

The whole school took part in our annual Cross-Country event. Every child ran a set number of circuits around the school field with the rest of their class. Great fun was had by all for this whole school, outdoor event. Other sporting events are up and running and children have already taken part in Tag Rugby and Netball tournaments.

Children recently were presented with certificates for taking part in the Deddington Library 'Summer Reading Challenge'. Many of our pupils took part in this activity, showing their continued love of reading, even during the school holidays.

As Autumn progresses, we hope you all continue to enjoy the lovely changing of leaf colours and all that Autumn brings, just like the children are in school.

DENISE WELCH

WW2 VETERANS' PORTRAITS ON DISPLAY AT SOLDIERS OF OXFORDSHIRE MUSEUM

A new exhibition of photographic portraits of WW2 veterans is set to go on display at the Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum, Woodstock, from 19th October 2019 to 5th January 2020. The exhibition, titled *3945 Portraits*, is the work of award-winning photographer Glyn Dewis. He is leading an ongoing project to photograph Second World War veterans from all branches of the armed forces, and from a wide range of different regiments and corps, including the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry.

The portraits will go on display alongside recorded interviews with the featured veterans, recounting their wartime experiences, as well as a number of drawings produced by children as a 'thank you' to them.

The project, and the exhibition itself, is designed to 'remember, honour and educate'. Glyn Dewis explains that he intends to 'honour and remember our surviving World War 2 veterans by photographing as many of them as possible in order to provide both them and their families with classic, timeless portraits they treasure and can remain in their families for generations to come' and 'to sensitively educate the current and future younger generations about the events of World War 2 and of those who served, survived and were lost'. The exhibition's opening event on 19th October 2019 will see a number of the featured veterans visit the museum, and a surprise medal presentation for one of them. Two members of the Glider Pilot Regiment who were good friends during their service but have not seen each other since the end of the war, are also set to reunite during the launch, having both had their portraits taken by Glyn. Glyn will also be running two 3945 Portraits project workshops on the 9th November and 7th December between 11am and 2pm. These will focus on demonstrating how the portraits were taken using minimal kit and often in very limited space, showing how we can all create classic portraits without the need for all the latest and greatest equipment. Spaces can be booked on the SOFO Museum website.

The Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum is open from Tuesday-Friday 10am-5pm, Saturday 11am-5pm and Sunday 2pm-5pm. The county's only military history museum is located in the grounds of the Oxfordshire Museum, Park Street, Woodstock.

Please visit the website below for more information.

SOFO Museum: www.sofo.org.uk

"WE'RE RUNNING FOR NANA" – A MESSAGE FROM MOLLY, AGE 9: SANTA FUN RUN – SUNDAY 1 DECEMBER 2019

Molly took part in the Santa Fun Run last year in memory of her nana, Ronnie. She wanted to share a special message with you about this year's event:

"Last year I ran the Santa Fun Run with my family and it was so much fun! It was hard and muddy but really exciting doing it with lots of Santas. Our legs got tired quickly, but we managed to do it with a little help from everyone cheering us on. We finally finished and celebrated with a nice chocolate bar from the coffee van.

We ran for our Nana Ronnie who was the best Nana in the world - she would have laughed so much seeing us doing the run all dressed up! Nana Ronnie went to Katharine House for two weeks. It was a very sad time for us but it was also nice as all the nurses really looked after us as they knew we were upset.

One day one of the lovely nurses talked to us about Nana and what was happening and gave us some knitted toy cats to help us remember her. All the grandkids got one and we all love our 'nana cats'.

We hope to see lots of Santas this year :)"

Please will you sign up for this year's Santa Fun Run on Sunday 1 December and join more than 400 Santas to raise money for people like Ronnie? Sign up at www.khh.org.uk/santa

LIGHTS OF LOVE – REMEMBRANCE SERVICES THIS CHRISTMAS

You are warmly invited to our services in Banbury and Brackley to come together with other members of our community to remember loved ones who are no longer with us.

Lights of Love dedication booklets will be available from September for you to complete and send in your special dedication for a loved one you wish to remember. Your dedication will be placed in our Books of Remembrance which you will be able to view at one of our services.

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1st DEDDINGTON SCOUT GROUP

Cubs

Well, all our new Cubs have settled in very nicely, it's like they've always been there & I have even managed to learn all their names, although I don't always direct them at the correct person!
We have crashed into the new term with three activity badges, Road Safety (or hedgehog club), Emergency Aid, they all know the basics & Home Help, (sewing, ironing & tea making) so they got to use the knowledge from Emergency Aid practically!
Jo Churchyard deddingtoncubs@gmail.com

Scouts

After our foray into plastic reduction & a look at electric cars, the Scouts used scrap items to make pan pipes with straws & battery- operated cars using drinks cans, cardboard & hope. The two successful builds raced, albeit at a stately pace, the length of the room & the winner was presented with a handsome trophy. Emergency Aid followed, if you have an accident don't be surprised to find yourself put enthusiastically into the recovery position!
Peter Churchyard deddingtonscouts@gmail.com

Explorers

The Unit has been really active in the past months. From completing the Bloxham Circular walk to rifle shooting at Horley and the start of both the Chefs badge and the International part of the Chief Scout's Awards. We have sampled bread, fudge, made craft items to sell at the November Farmer's Market and cooked drop scones over open fires. This year we are supporting the charity Street Child United and are going to sleep out at Northamptonshire Cricket Club to raise awareness of the plight of children who have no permanent home. If you feel able to sponsor the Unit please email the Spartans address. We would be pleased to see any extra support for this amazing cause. https://www.streetchildunited.org If you are interested in joining the Unit contact any of the leaders.
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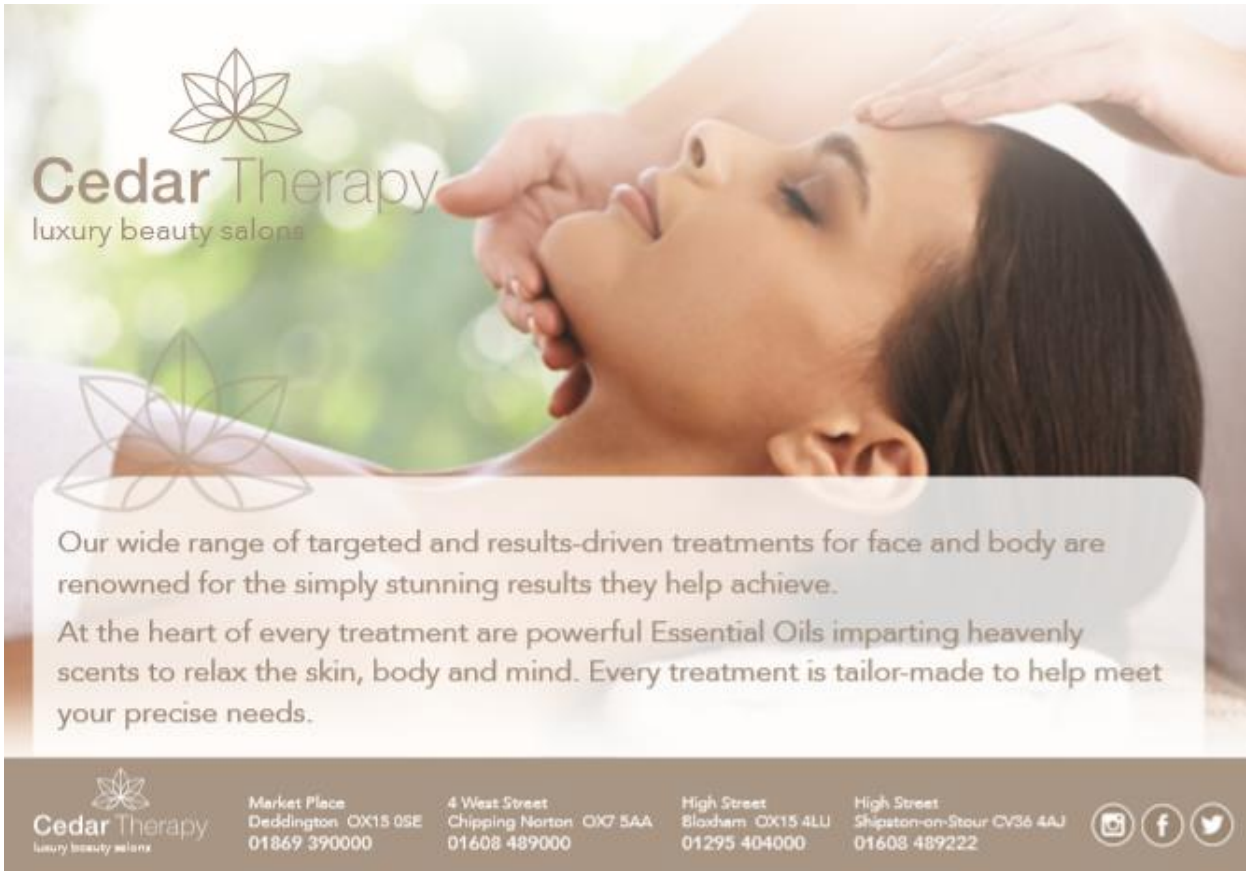

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VILLAGE AND LOCAL EVENTS DIARY
Diary dates to the editor by 15th of each month please

CHURCH SERVICES
Church of England
NOVEMBER

3rd	10:30am	All Saints Service
3rd	16:00pm	Quiet time remembering & collection of names of the departed
3rd	18:00pm	All Souls Service, including reading the names of the departed (Deddington)
10th	09:00am	Remembrance Service, BSM
17th	10:30am	Family Service, BSM
24th	09:00am	Holy Communion, BSM

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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

November
4th Garden Club Plant & Tool Swap
6th Parish Council Meeting
13th WI Cooking for Christmas Demonstration
16th Village Market
16th Picture House-Enemy at the Gates
19th Tuesday Lunch Club
30th Adderbury Christmas Market

December
3rd PFSU Christmas Fayre-Deddington Church
4th Parish Council Meeting
7th Bloxham Christmas Tree Festival Concert
14th Village Market
15th Big Barford Breakfast – village hall

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