

BARFORD NEWS

OCTOBER 2019 Price 50p where sold



PLEASE NOTE that there is no Tuesday Lunch Club in Octoberbut, the team will be back in November...see next month's Barford News for date and menu....



BARFORD VILLAGE MARKET **SATURDAY 19TH OCTOBER - 10AM – 12PM** **IN THE VILLAGE HALL**

Come along to sample Our wonderful butties
with a filling of your choice
- bacon / bacon & egg / breakfast bacon, sausage & egg

Joan's Delicious Tempting Chocolates



Excellent selection of artisan Breads

PLUS a good range of local producers selling
fresh apple juice, herbs, Sandi's superb scones, cakes, honey, preserves,
greetings cards, wrapping paper & crafts, rape seed oils, Fairtrade
items, hand knitted woollies.....and treats for the birds

or simply join us for a Cuppa with friends and neighbours!!



PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

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

Minutes of the last meeting: It was **RESOLVED** that the minutes of the meeting held on 10th July 2019 were a true and accurate record (unanimous).

Public Participation:

Allotments- Jeff Elliot reported there have been no problems with bees on the allotments. There is concern at the condition of allotments when they are vacated. Three allotments are going to become vacant as unattended and one person is interested on taking on an allotment. It was agreed that there would be no increase to the allotment charges this year.

Dog waste bin at the top of Horn Hill – A parishioner attended the meeting to discuss the location of the spare dog bin. Alternatives to the proposed location at the footpath end of Horn Hill were discussed. It was agreed that locations in the centre of Barford St Michael would be most appropriate, either at the Horn Hill/ Rock junction or at the end of the footpath from West Close to the Potteries.

Report from County Councillor Arash Fatemian: None
Report from District Councillor Bryn Williams: None

Parish Matters:

Leak Allowance Claim – A leak allowance claim of £317.13 has been received from Castle Water together with £20 compensation for the delay in processing the request. These amounts have been credited to the account and deducted from the latest bill.

New Dog Bin – The larger dog bin has been installed opposite the church.

20's Plenty Signs – One sign has been located going into Barford St John coming down the hill. Another sign has been located in Lower Street.

Footpath sign for The Rock – SSP, who supplied the 20's Plenty signs, can supply a sign to highlight the footpath at The Rock. It was agreed that a sign would be ordered.

South Newington Road speeding cars – Oxfordshire Highways installed the road signs on 4th July. These were recommended by Highways to try to reduce the speeding cars.

Footpath clearing – Beth Rutterford, OCC Footpaths Officer, has been asked to contact the owners of Mead Farm to clear the trees obstructing the footpath between Barford St John and Mill Lane, Barford St Michael. Although they have been trimmed, complaints have been received that there are still dangerous branches at head height that are overhanging the path.

Overgrown Bushes & Trees on Murreys Lane – Oxfordshire County Council was asked to trim these in July but it has not been done. Thomas Fox has been asked to quote for carrying out this work.

Tree Obstructing the gateway on the hill out of Barford St John – The farm owner has asked for this to be trimmed to ease access. A tree surgeon has been asked to quote but has not yet responded despite emails, voicemails and texts. It was agreed that another tree surgeon would be asked to quote.

Recycling Leaflets – An email has been sent to CDC requesting a supply of leaflets to be distributed with the Barford News.

Play Area Inspections – Playsafety has carried out an inspection of the Toddler Playground at the Village Hall. The maintenance items will be carried out by the Clerk this month. Playsafety has quoted £89.50 for an annual inspection of the West Close Playground vs. £179.86 quoted by Sovereign.

Speeding through the Villages – A parishioner emailed the Chairman complaining about speeding and requested that 20's Plenty signs are also installed on the road from Hempton before Townsend, Overworton Road and going into The Rock. It was agreed to monitor the effect of the two signs before ordering more.

Jubilee Oak Plaque – Mariann Young has kindly offered to replace the missing plaque at the Oak on West Close. The Parish Council would like to thank Mariann for her generosity.

Village Hall Improvement/Renovation –

Redecoration, a lowered ceiling and folding doors to the garden are being costed and considered by the Village Hall Management Committee. This was welcomed by the Parish Council although it was agreed that there is a need to stay within budget as funding is tight. It is hoped that grants can be obtained. Folding doors to the garden were agreed as a priority.

Reinforcement of the Village Green – Although the condition of The Green is currently good reinforcement will still be investigated as damage by vehicles driving over it is unsightly.

Lower Street sign – This has still not been replaced and it was agreed that the clerk would chase CDC.

Branch obstructing Netherworton Rd – This will be reported to OCC Highways.

Hedge on Bloxham Rd bounding Woodworm Hilton – This is encroaching the road and OCC highways will be asked to trim back.

Hedge encroaching footpath from Potteries to West Close – complaints have been received that the hedge is encroaching the footpath. The owners will be asked to trim it.

Litter Bin on West Close – requests have been received for a litter bin next to the play area. It was agreed not to install one at the moment as there is not a litter issue, it would encourage foxes and there is currently no volunteer to empty it.

Moss on pavement in Robins Close – It was agreed that Thomas Fox Landscaping will be asked to kill the moss.

Planning: No new applications have been received. The side extension at Westfield, Lower Street was granted on 12th July.

Finance:

Payments - The Clerk sought approval to pay cheques totalling £6,049.40. This was proposed by Cllr Eden and seconded by Cllr Cox.

Next Meeting:

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 2nd October at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.



“Best got Murried”

Alice Murray {Chris & Guniila’s daughter} married Tom Best in Barford St Michael church at 3pm on Saturday 17th August.

The sun shone and they walked down “The Park” to Alice’s home followed by guests and children waving flags and happily skipping along.

A great time was had by all.



Dear Barfordians

If you are thinking of selling your home in the near future, then the Hingley Family would love to hear from you?

Please ring ☎ 337577, 07833 578715 or email

jjthingley75@hotmail.co.nz

Thank you



OFF ROAD COVERED STORAGE available near Barford St Michael for caravan/motor homes etc.

Please call 07747 863 411 for further information.



You may have read the piece I wrote in the August edition which talked about the many different translations of the Bible. There are a number of copies of the Good News Translation of part of the New Testament (St Luke and Acts) which you can take free of charge from the porch of St Michael's Church. Please help yourself and enjoy the read!

Luke's Gospel recounts the life of Jesus from his birth, through his ministry to his death and resurrection. Acts describes how the early church developed.

Both of these books are thought to be written by the same person, Luke, probably a Physician (doctor) and a travelling companion of St Paul. Paul wrote a number of other books in the New Testament and these are known as Paul's Letters. Paul and Luke travelled to a number of the early churches in Mediterranean Europe and the Middle East.

Luke's Gospel includes many of the familiar stories about Jesus.

Starting with the birth of Jesus with the long journey to Bethlehem, and no room for Mary and Joseph in the inn, the stable, the angels and shepherds. Interestingly it was the marginalised in society who were first to see the baby Jesus, not those high up in Jewish society. This is a recurring theme throughout Jesus' ministry where he was always befriending and helping those who were excluded from society and lived on the margins.

Jesus often illustrated truths and important messages using parables, little stories which often took an interesting twist. Typical of these is the familiar story of the good Samaritan; I'm sure we all know it.

A senior expert in the law was questioning Jesus about who his neighbour was that Jesus said he should love. Jesus explained his view by this story. Someone was attacked and left for dead. The priests and Levites of the day walked past the injured man and ignored him. It took a Samaritan to care for the man's injuries and paid for his immediate needs. Jesus then asked the questioner

who he thought was the good neighbour and he obviously answered that it was the Samaritan. Jesus then encouraged him to do the same.

Putting this story into the context of the day, priests and Levites were instructed not to deal with corpses because if they did, they would then have to be ritually cleaned which could take up to seven days. There would be no way of telling whether the man attacked was dead until he was touched by the priest, creating a sort of 'Catch 22' problem. So, the priests were putting their priestly formality above their common decency.

The Samaritans were despised by the Jewish people of the day, culturally the last person the listeners would have expected to be hailed as an exemplary neighbour. Jesus was saying just be a neighbour whenever and wherever you are needed and realise that neighbours in this context can come from surprising places.

Many commentators bring this parable right up to date by reminding us that our neighbours are not just those who live next to us, have similar views to us, or people who we know socially but are also those who are very different to us and those very much in need. This poses the question of how far we are willing to go out of our way to show love, support and help wherever it is needed.

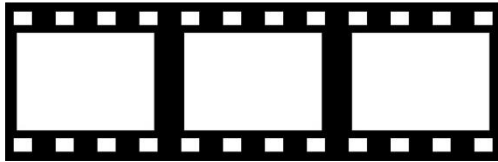
Luke's Gospel has so much more to tell us. Do pick up a copy from the church porch and have a read.

These books came from The Bible Society and there will be a speaker coming to St Michael's church on Sunday 3rd November at 10:30am to tell us more about their work. You will be most welcome to come along.

The Bible Society was formed in the early 1800's with a vision of getting Bibles available in as many countries as possible in the native language of that country. One of the leading lights of the organisation was William Wilberforce who did much work to abolish the slave trade, culminating in the Slave Trade Act of 1807. Since then The Bible Society has grown considerably and has local Bible Societies in 146 countries of the world.

The Bible Society believes that the Bible should be made available for every man, woman and child in the world.

Tony Elvidge, Churchwarden



NEW SEASON....BARFORD PICTURE HOUSE

Our new season starts on October 26th and runs until April. Our first film is WILD ROSE. It lasts for 1 hr 41 mins.

Wild Rose tells the complicated story of Rose-Lynn (Jessie Buckley), a Scottish woman on a quest to become a country music star in Nashville, while also grappling with the responsibilities of being recently released from prison and a young mother of two children. Jessie Buckley's character of Rose-Lynn is a very complex character. She has her dreams but is restrained with the stresses and disappointments of life. She's also not afraid to hide her true self. She's also a really good singer. For other performances, Julie Walters plays Rose-Lynn's mother and brings another strong performance. Sophie Okonedo plays Suzannah, the woman who Rose-Lynn works for as a maid. She was so enjoyable to watch and it just made me happy that she was actually interested in trying to help her with her career. Amazing acting, emotion and comedy. Jessie Buckley plucks the heartstrings. But beyond such bravado, it's the power of music to pierce the heart that is the focus of this uplifting, bittersweet film.

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR LOCAL CINEMA & VILLAGE HALL....THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Deddington
Health Centre

**STAY WELL
THIS WINTER**

2019 FLU CLINICS

Saturday morning flu clinic dates:
5th October, 12th October, 19th October
and 16th November

Weekday clinics will also be held from
late September.

Those who are eligible for flu vaccination are:

- Children aged 2 or 3 on 31.8.19.
- Anyone aged 65 years or over (including those becoming aged 65 by 31.3.20).
- 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.
- Pregnant women.
- Carers.
- Anyone with a BMI of 40+.

Please phone for an appointment on **01869 338611**
or for Patient Access users please book online at
<https://www.patientaccess.com/>



**Our Harvest Festival this year is
on Sunday 6th October at 10:30am
in St Michael's church.**

**We will be decorating the church
on Saturday 5th from 10:30am.**

**Please bring your produce along
on the Saturday or Sunday.**

DOWN ON THE FARM

She had the sort of figure that, had she been human, would have seen grown men walking into lampposts. As it was, she was an Ayrshire heifer with a straight back and excellent conformation and colouring that, after much grooming, I was allowed as a farm student to take round the judging ring at the Newbury show.

Showing farm livestock is an art form. It depends on having the right sort of beast in the first place after which it's beauty parlour time. Tail tips are back combed, the animal is shampooed from head to foot, hooves and horns are polished, stray hairs trimmed, etc. The result should be a near perfect animal transformed into a stunner.

Our Ayrshire heifer actually came second, but we consoled ourselves with the thought that the winner's owner was a pal of the judge; sour grapes, maybe!

Years later at Iron Down Farm I suffered a bit of a senior moment and decided to take three ewes to Moreton Show. I thought it would be a bit of fun and also it got us into the show for nothing.

We got the flock in and selected three ewes that were similar in appearance. Then came the hard work. Fortunately my colleague who was helping knew a good deal more than I about showing sheep. And by the time they had been washed, trimmed and given red, white and blue tassels on their backs they did look the part.

We unloaded them in a designated pen at the show among all the other breed entries, gave them a final combing and wandered off to see the exhibits. To my surprise when I returned to see if they were alright I found a red card pinned to the pen gate with 'First prize' written across it. This was actually first prize for the breed.

We adjourned to the nearest bar for a celebratory beer and were contemplating a second when a message over the tannoy asked us to return to the sheep pens. On arrival we discovered that we had won 'best of all breeds' in our class which required taking the ewes to the grand judging ring to be judged alongside all the other class winners for the Championship.

Now these sheep had never been out of a field before and were not enjoying their day out. They were wild in both temper and disposition.

We borrowed three halters from a Suffolk sheep breeder, found a friend to give us a hand and set about dragging the three unwilling sheep to the ring. Once there they continued to prance about and mine tried to head butt a pedigree Cotswold ram. Eventually they settled down enough for judging to begin.

The upshot was that after a lengthy period of time the winner was eventually announced.

Unbelievably, it was us – the novices that had mainly taken sheep to the show for a bit of fun and to get free entry!!

So, the huge silver plated Champion Cup was ours. What a day out!

Tony Collier
Iron Down Farm

200 CLUB RESULTS SEPTEMBER Draw

£25, 035, Jean Tew

£15, 031, Diana Muirhead

£10, 140, Rees Family

£5, 082, Maggie Blackhall

**The draw took place at a
village Cuppa Morning.**



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review by
hilary nicholls

Where did you eat?

The Yurt at
Nicholson's,
North Aston

Cuisine?

Locally sourced fresh,
simple ingredients

RATINGS

Out of 5 stars.....

Food

★★★★★

Service

★★★★★

Value

★★★★★

Atmosphere

★★★★★

COMMENTS: I had rare roast beef on sourdough with horseradish crème fraiche, served with blue cheese salad and my dining partner had the Heirloom tomato bruschetta. Both were absolutely delicious and washed down with a cheeky glass of Cava (which they recommend on their menu).



After lunch we had a most enjoyable mooch around the nursery and lovely gift shop.

They serve a fab breakfast here too!

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!!

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INSPIRING WOMEN



LIVING WITH MENTAL HEALTH

A talk by Angharad Jones

on Wednesday 9th October
in the Village Hall at 7.30pm

Visitors most welcome £5



WELCOME to
John Bowers &
Suzanne Franks

who have just moved
to Horn Hill...we wish them a
happy time here
In our lovely villages



PERU UPDATE.....I would just like to thank all those who helped me get to Peru and complete my expedition. Lawn mowing to washing cars, it all contributed to making my trip possible and allowing me to enjoy the adventure of a lifetime.



Whilst we were out there, we participated in lots of local community project work which involved brick laying and making desks and cabinets for local schools. However, the trip to Machu Picchu was the real highlight and the 5 day trek was totally worth it. Once again I would like to give a huge thank you to all those who helped me achieve my trip.

James



Autumn is upon us all too quickly! But we are prepared!

Some of our senior guides have moved on to becoming Young Leaders and Rangers – so many opportunities lie ahead. A large group of Deddington Guides had an amazing trip to Switzerland – report to follow next month.

We began the term with “smores” to make the best of the daylight! Ah, the smell of woodsmoke and the taste of sticky marshmallows! We have a full programme in the planning with the involvement of everyone.

Activities involving outings, animals, crafts, cooking, learning new skills to enable us to become helpful members of our communities, and worldwide issues. Our first meeting was full of hectic fun and games as well as learning some map reading skills. All girls over 10, very welcome come and join us and make some new friends and join us in our adventures, Tuesdays 7pm to 9pm, Windmill Centre, Deddington

Maggie Rampley – 07957 600755

Marian Trinder – 01869 340806 or mariantrinder@gmail.com

Tilly Neal – 07557 095681



Deddington PFSU and Village Nursery

It has been a lovely sunny start to the Autumn term and the new children have settled in quickly at both settings. Our Annual General Meeting will be held at the PFSU on Tuesday 8th October at 8pm. In order to take decisions and elect a new committee we need as many Nursery and Preschool parents to attend as possible, so please be there if you can. The PFSU will be holding a parent's information evening during October (date to follow).

The Nursery children are looking forward to their Halloween party at the end of term. Also coming up is our ever-popular Christmas Fayre during early December. Watch this space for more information.

**Lucy Squires
☎ 337484**

FAITHWORKS FURNITURE PROJECT

Banbury and surrounding villages

A number of villagers have discovered the FAITHWORKS Furniture Project and have taken their unwanted furniture and other items to them to be redistributed to people in Banbury and the surrounding villages who cannot afford to furnish their homes.

FAITHWORKS can make use of any good quality furniture or electrical items that you no longer need. This includes:-

- Electrical cookers and microwaves
- Fridges and washing machines
- Crockery and pans
- Bedside cabinets and wardrobes
- Beddings and curtains
-

The scheme was started in 2004 by the Banbury Community Church and does not charge for its services in any way. They can collect items from you if required.

Contact Richard on 07979 043851 for details of how to get things to them.

VILLAGE HALL UPDATE



We have been pleased to get so many comments about the proposed alterations at the village hall.

The idea of opening up the end wall to the garden with folding doors seemed to be very popular so we will continue to investigate that option.

The suggestion of a lower ceiling had more mixed responses. Whilst it would make it quicker to heat the hall the cost savings would only be £100 or so a year. Some people thought it might look neater, be easier to keep clean and decorate without the need for scaffolding whereas others preferred the appearance as it is now. We don't need to make any final decisions until the New Year so if anyone has any strong opinions either way please get in touch.



.....to the lovely lady who paid double for her small ad in Barford News, really kind of you and much appreciated.



that you can view your Barford News on-line at

www.barfordnews.co.uk

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BARFORD GREEN GARDEN CLUB NOTES FROM OUR POTTING SHED OCTOBER 2019

*October gave a party;
The leaves by hundreds came,—
The Ashes, Oaks, and Maples,
And leaves of every name.
The sunshine spread a carpet,
And every thing was grand;
Miss Weather led the dancing;
Professor Wind, the band....
The sight was like a rainbow
New-fallen from the sky....*

~George Cooper (1840–1927), "October's Party," c.1887

VISITS

Our last visit, was on Wednesday September 18th, is to **Avondale Nursery**. It's not only a great nursery but also a display garden, full of rare and interesting plants; they also have the National Collections of asters, anemones and sanguisorbas. The cost was only £3 per person for the introductory talk and tour, with light refreshments. Also on the same site is Russell's Quarry Garden, and next door is John Gillies who grows and sells rare shrubs – so we can visit all three. Avondale's website is worth looking at:

www.avondalenursery.co.uk/

Report on this in November's Barford News. Avondale is on this side of Coventry, about 40 minutes' drive from Barford. Janet Morris organised this visit.

We hope that all Barford Gardeners excelled in the **The Village Show** on Saturday 7th September – it was a chance to impress us all your produce, cut flowers and arrangements.

Trevor Stevens would like to organise an **Autumn Swap**, along the lines of our May Plant Swap but involving tools, equipment, books, magazines, etc as well as plants. This social event could be particularly useful for anyone just starting up and wanting to acquire tools and equipment without spending a fortune. More details to follow separately or in November's Barford News.

JOBS FOR OCTOBER

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; plant out spring cabbages; harvest apples, pears, grapes and nuts; prune climbing roses; finish collecting seeds from the garden to sow next year; last chance to mow lawns and trim hedges in mild areas; renovate old lawns or create new grass areas by laying turf.

More can be found each month on the RHS website.

Happy Gardening! SPADE AND FORK



DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

We are all enjoying our new, fresh start back at school. We would like to formally and warmly welcome our new F1 class in this newsletter. The children are settling in amazingly well and are enjoying school life so far. These children are a wonderful addition to Deddington Primary School.



The weather to date has been kind which has meant we have still been able to use all parts of our school grounds. Over the holiday much of our playground has been cleared of bushes and trees, thus making more space for children to play in. Our outdoor classroom is already proving to be a massive success. The children are loving learning in it, as well as playing in it. The chalk boards are extremely popular with all year groups!

We also now have some incredible new gym equipment on our top field, which is made specifically for primary children to use and enjoy. Many of our pupils have been lining up during playtimes, to take turn on this new equipment!

As the weeks progress and Autumn dawns, we are looking forward to our Harvest service. This will take place on Wednesday 25th September and will form part of a whole school community communion service. We hope to see many of you coming along on that day, to join in our celebrations.

DENISE WELCH



Village Hall Annual BBQ Bank Holiday Sunday 25th August

Helped by some absolutely, wonderful balmy weather, the event went off without a hitch and was well attended as you can see from the pictures. 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?

The total raised for the village hall was just over £866.00, the best result for some time, and which is a great start towards funding the proposed folding doors in the hall. Huge thanks to all of you for joining us and making the evening such an enjoyable event.

Thanks also to all who helped. Our chefs David and Chris, working hard to get the burgers and sausages ready for the first guests coming through the doors promptly at 6pm; Anne P in the kitchen, Pat and Carole serving, and not forgetting Sandi our cashier, and dessert chef. Bernard and Jo Coppin for running a very successful raffle. Thanks also to Maggie and Tom Blackhall who ran the bar which was 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 Management Committee





BARFORD'S CHURCH FETE 2019



Wasn't it a spectacular day! The weather was magnificent and everyone seemed to be having a great time! What better way to spend a summer afternoon, browsing for bargains amongst the stalls, taking a chance on winning a prize, or entering your dog in the Dog Show, followed by an afternoon tea than in a classic English country garden? Many Thanks to the Alt family for hosting the event once again.



Simon Coyne won the panther from the Teddy Tombola stall and it has hardly left his side since the fete! We raised over £2,750, which will be used for projects to make our Churches more comfortable for use in the 21st century.

So many people were involved in the planning; organising; preparation and taking part in the fete that it is impossible to thank people individually. Please accept this huge THANK YOU sent to everyone involved with the fete, without your help and generosity it wouldn't have been such an amazing event.

Fete committee (Sue, Sally, Nick & Tony)

OUR VILLAGE SHOW ~ 2019

Another enjoyable Show with some excellent entries in both adult and children's classes, continuing a village tradition that goes back to October 1926. Several of the classes were a little down on previous years possibly due to an 'unusual' growing season. Despite the lower numbers, 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 August Barford News and see what you could have entered - you have plenty of time 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, Basil Butler and Chris Cox who always help with the set-up, Barbara Greenwood 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

l to r: Sue Lane, Mariann Young, Sophie Holmes, Sandi Turner, Charlie Gruber, Patrick Craig, Jan Elvidge, Christine Hall.

Not pictured Ellie Dodwell and Caroline & Nick Belson



VILLAGE SHOW 2019 – RESULTS

VEG & FRUIT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	CUP WINNERS
Three beetroot	Sophie Holmes			<u>Vegetable & Fruit Classes</u> Sophie Holmes & Mariann Young <u>Allotment Cup</u> 1st Nick & Caroline Belson 2nd Jeff Elliott 3 rd David Baxter
Three carrots	Sophie Holmes	Lucy Holmes		
Three Courgettes	No entries			
Three Onions	No entries			
Five Shallots	No entries			
Three potatoes	Sophie Holmes			
Three Runner beans	Cathy Alsworth	Sophie Holmes	Mariann Young	
Five French beans	Cathy Alsworth	Mariann Young		
Five cherry toms	Cathy Alsworth	Lawrence Fife	Peter Hopkins	
Three round toms	Ollie Miles	Mariann Young	Unity Clayton-Bennett	
Three chillies	No entries			
Pair of vegetables	Mariann Young	Cathy Alsworth		
Five assorted veg	Mariann Young			
Pair of Sweetcorn	Harry Holmes	Pete Hopkins		
Three Apples	Tony Collier	Stephanie Collier		
Soft /stoned Fruit	Christine Hall	Sophie Cameron		
Longest Marrow	Theo Hobday			
3 Eggs	Edward Craig	Tony Collier		
COOKERY				<u>Cookery & Preserves</u> Christine Hall & Jan Elvidge <u>Fruit Cake Bake Off Winner</u> Patrick Craig
Banana Loaf	Carrick Cameron			
6 Shortbread	Ishbell Freeman	Rachel Gruber	Jan Elvidge	
6 flapjack	Kim Hobday			
Victoria Sponge	Jan Elvidge	Sue Lane	Kim Hobday	
Fruit Cake, men	Paul Freeman	Pete Hopkins	Basil Butler	
Fruit Cake, Ladies	Christine Hall	Cathy Alsworth		
Jam	Christine Hall	Jan Elvidge	Amalie Craig	
Marmalade	Jan Elvidge	Ollie Miles		
Chutney	Christine Hall	Barbara Greenwood		
Lemon Curd	Kim Hobday			
Alcoholic drink	Mariann Young	Paul Freeman	Unity Clayton-Bennett	
FLOWER ARRANGING				<u>Flower Arranging</u> Sue Lane
Arr. in gravy boat	Cubby Brett			
Foliage arr.	Sue Lane			
Miniature	Stephanie Collier	Sue Lane		
Arr. Using 2 colours	Sue Lane	Lucy Holmes		

VEG & FRUIT	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	CUP WINNERS
Cut Flowers				<u>Cut Flowers</u> Sandi Turner <u>Photography</u> Nick Belson
Single gladiolus	No entries			
Sunflower	Lucy Holmes	Lawrence Fife	Gunilla Treen	
Dahlias	Basil Butler	Gunilla Treen	Tony Elvidge	
Roses	Stephanie Collier	Sandi Turner	Sue Lane	
4 Fuchsia heads	Sandi Turner	Paul Turner		
4 Asters	No entries			
3 Pelargoniums	Cubby Brett			
Mixed flowers	No entries			
CRAFTS / PHOTOGRAPHY				<u>Crafts</u> Christine Hall
Wooden item	Helen Taylor	Gunilla Treen	Trevor Stevens	
A Tassel	Sue Broughton	Christine Hall	Mariann Young	
Knitted/crocheted	Christine Hall			
Needlecraft	Christine Hall	Cathy Alsworth		<u>W.I. Cup</u> Christine Hall <u>Victor Ludorum</u> Christine Hall & Mariann Young
You made it	Kerryn McLeod	Vicky Stevens	Helen Taylor	
Drawing/painting	Gill Maddison	Christine Hall	Ellie Dodwell	
Photo my dressed up Pet	Nick Belson			
A Butterfly	Claire Cox	Nick Belson	Ray Cox	
A Flower or Seed head	Ellie Dodwell	Gunilla Treen	Nick Belson	<u>Junior Cup (Most points)</u> Ellie Dodwell <u>Best Entry for Age</u> Patrick Craig <u>Outstanding Effort</u> Charlie Gruber
Moon over Barford	Nick Belson			
Age 7 and under				
Colouring	Nellie Cameron	Margot Cameron		
Decorated Biscuit	Charlie Gruber			
Decorated Stone	Charlie Gruber	Margot Cameron	Nellie Cameron	
A Monster	Charlie Gruber			
You made it	Charlie Gruber	Nellie Cameron	Margot Cameron	
8 – 15 years old				
A photo any subject	Isla Blee	Ellie Dodwell		
Something made at school	Ellie Dodwell	Patrick Craig		
Fruit Cake	Patrick Craig			
Drawing/painting	Patrick Craig	Ellie Dodwell	Theo Hobday	
You made it	Bella Wolfe	Patrick Craig	Ellie Dodwell	



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Jo Churchyard

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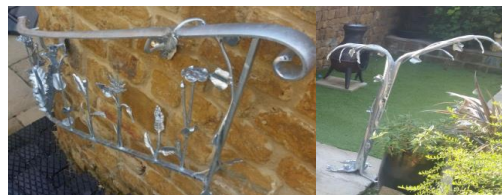
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OCTOBER

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 13th 9:00am Holy Communion BSJ
 20th 10:30am Family Service BSM
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 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

NO TUESDAY LUNCH CLUB

2nd Parish Council Meeting
 6th Harvest Festival AT BSM church
 9th Mental Health Talk – WI at the village hall
 19th Village Market
 26th Picture House – Wild Rose – Village Hall

November

6th Parish Council Meeting
 16th Village Market

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