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JUNE 2018

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BARFORD DUCK RACE ~ SATURDAY 22ND JULY...first race starts at 2pm...

To be held in the usual location (yes, the river) behind the George Inn. Ducks will be on sale from 1pm and first race will be 2pm. We will have hot dogs for sale too.....

This event is to raise money for the Barford Playground and this year we will be working alongside the new playground committee that will be taking over this event in the future.

A big thank you to Dan & Vicky (owners of the field) for allowing us to keep up this Barford tradition.

THE PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE

PARISH COUNCIL NOTES

A meeting of the Parish Council took place at 7.30pm on 10th May in Barford Village Hall and was attended by Cllrs Turner, Hobbs, Eden, Best, Cox, 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 4th April were unanimously resolved as an accurate record of the meeting and signed by the Chairman.

Report from County Councillor Arash Fatemian

County Councillor Fatemian advised that he has been allocated a fund of £15,000 for the Parish Councils that he is responsible for. The Parish Council will submit a request for a grant towards the Play Area that will be built on West Close.

Parish Matters:

Election of Chairman, Vice Chairman, RFO & Village Hall Representatives – Cllr Turner was re-elected as Chairman (proposed Cllr Hobbs, Seconded Cllr Cox), Cllr Hobbs was elected as Vice Chairman (proposed Cllr Cox, Seconded Cllr Best), David Best was re-elected as Responsible Financial Officer (Proposed Cllr Eden, Seconded Cllr Turner), Cllr Turner and Cllr Hobbs were re-elected as Village Hall Representatives (Proposed Cllr Eden, Seconded Cllr Cox).

Declarations of Office – Following the uncontested election on 3rd May, all the nominees became Councillors and signed Declarations of Office. There is currently one Councillor vacancy which has been advertised in the Barford News.

Damage to Gardens in Lower Street - Two Parishioners attended the meeting to discuss wide vehicles driving over gardens in Lower Street when cars are parked which narrows the road. It was resolved that the Parish Council will put up a sign warning people parking that their cars may be damaged and ask The George to put up a sign advising that there is a car park at the rear of the pub. The situation will be monitored.

Allotment Water – Castle Water has cancelled the last bill and will issue monthly bills based on the actual water usage from readings which will be submitted monthly by the Clerk. A Leak Allowance Claim is being considered by Castle Water (retailer) and Thames Water (wholesaler)

following the repair of the leak from the stop cock by Thames Water.

Road signs – An email was received complaining about the temporary uneven road surface signs and speed limit signs in the village which is a conservation area. The Clerk replied that the uneven road surface signs will be removed when the potholes have been filled in The Rock and that the speed monitoring organised by the Parish Council following complaints about speeding had confirmed that a large percentage of cars speed through the villages and that there were no plans for the signs to be removed.

Hedge Obscuring Road - An email was received advising that the hedge along the road from the bridge to lower street is very overgrown and obstructs the view when turning out of Lower Street. It was agreed that the Clerk would write to the owners asking them to trim it.

Grants – Grants were agreed as follows: £750 to the Parochial Church Council, £1,250 to the Village Hall, £400 to Barford News and £100 to Deddington Day Centre.

National Joint Council for Local Government (NJC) 2018-19 pay scales for Clerks – It was agreed to award the Clerk the recommended pay increase.

Blocked Gulleys/Drains – These have been reported on Fix My Street. County Councillor Fatemian ask OCC Highways to prioritise.

Lower Street Sign Missing – Cherwell District Council has been asked to replace this.

Expenses for Councillors – Councillors will vote at the next meeting whether or not to waive their right to claim expenses for carrying out Parish Council duties.

Planning Applications

Application 18/00087/TCA, Staddlestones, Prune trees, Granted by CDC.

Finance

Payments - The Clerk sought approval to pay cheques totalling £1,289. This was proposed by Cllr Cox and seconded by Cllr Hobbs.

Accounts for the Year Ended 31st March 2018 – The accounts have been completed and are being audited. They will be circulated for review during the month and agreed at the next meeting.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on **Wednesday 6th June** at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.



CONGRATULATIONS
Sophie & Simon Hanmer
on the safe arrival of Matilda Mae
born 27th April, 7 lb 11 oz



**We wish little Matilda a long, happy
& healthy life**

BARFORD NEWS

The Barford News Team would like to thank the Parish Council who have generously awarded us a Grant of £400.

Because of this we will be able to continue to produce 2 maybe 3 colour editions of Barford News over the next 12 months and also this will help to cover our increased costs for the on-line version of BN.

Lucy, Caroline & Mariann



Dear Barfordians

The Hingley Family are looking for a home to buy in The Barfords, ideally, a 4-bedroom house with a reasonable size garden.

All properties considered, especially as the Grandmothers want to join us..!!

If you think you have something suitable, please contact Fay on ☎337577 or email jjthingley75@hotmail.co.nz



to the lovely lady from The Potteries who donated BIG...a truly special couple from The High Street and an exceptional young lady from The Green for their £10 donations to Barford News, really kind of you all.

The Team

DOWN ON THE FARM

Our 'tame' chicken which steadfastly refuses to stay in the orchard with the others is becoming a bit of a pain. Her attempts at gardening are not impressive and she takes every opportunity to enter the house.

Last week she found the back door open, discovered a pot in the conservatory containing stems of wheat left over from last year's harvest festival, and reduced it to a pile of chaff while pecking the ears for its corn. Yesterday we were relieved to find that she was not following us around the garden only, later, to find her in the bedroom. This morning we found an egg behind the bedroom curtains.

I recently found her in the office standing on the desk and pecking the computer keyboard. The result was mk4y9;s2z;mm,k. I thought of sending it to GCHQ at Cheltenham to see if their code breakers could make something of it.

The main reason her indoor forays are tolerated is because she leaves no mess. Her lavatorial habits seem to be confined entirely to the outdoors, perhaps in the knowledge that her growing popularity may otherwise be seriously tarnished.



The recent weather has been a great boost to crops, animals and, indeed, ourselves. The Linseed we planted germinated within three days of drilling and the winter wheat and barley has grown apace. Lambs have stopped looking wet and miserable and the pigs running outdoors are enjoying the sun and grass.

For a while we thought we may have a year without apples but in early May the orchard burst into bloom with unusually spectacular blossom. Yes, everything was late this year, but nature has a way of catching up.

Unfortunately, because I pulled the plug on planting our spring barley due to the continued wet weather we have three fields of 'fallow'. It will, however, give us the opportunity to get rid of the weed burden and prepare the ground for winter wheat. I can also get some soil tests done to check on pH, phosphate and potash status and remedy any shortfalls.

There are also two or three drainage problems that were highlighted during the wet spring so there is an opportunity to attend to these while the fields concerned are without crop.

On the subject of drains we had an incident the other day when I went to an open drain in the yard to see what the dog was barking at and found a pair of hedgehogs lying at the bottom. We fished them out and put them in the sun to dry off and gave them half a tin of dog meat (the Barford Hedgehog club will let me know if this is the right thing to do).

Anyway, when we returned an hour or so later both meat and hedgehogs had disappeared. A pair of lucky hedgehogs; another 24 hours in the drain would probably have been too much for them. The drain is now covered up!

Well, I must go. The chicken is tapping on the door with her beak. I usually give her a piece of bread at four o'clock before I feed the pigs. She has probably been in the back kitchen to have a look at the clock.

Tony Collier
Iron Down Farm



1st DEDDINGTON SCOUT GROUP

Explorers

The last month has seen some different activities. We've begun our Physical Recreation badge so have been 10 pin bowling in Banbury taking part in Jambowleree. To add to this, we had a fun evening doing Zumba and renewing our Promise by Glow Stick light. It was all much harder than we thought.

To help the village we did a litter pick and got two bin bags full of rubbish. Off camping later this month.

Janet Duxbury ☎01608 737959
spartanexplorers@gmail.com

the 3rd **BIG BARFORD BREAKFAST** will take place on
SATURDAY 7TH JULY from 9am – 12 noon.



As I mentioned last month, due to the popularity of this village event, it would be so helpful if you could let me know, where possible, what you would like to eat and which timeslot would suit. The slots are going to be 09:00am-10:00am or 10:00am to 11:30am.

The proceeds this time will be split between the Playground Committee for the West Close project and Barford News, with a donation being made to the church as well.

FULL BARFORD BREAKFAST

£4.50

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

OR

SEMI BARFORD BREAKFAST

£2.50

toast, butter & jam | croissants
tea or coffee \ orange or apple juice

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

IF YOU CAN, PLEASE BOOK AT lulu.norman@btinternet.com
or call me on ☎ 337678

NEW VILLAGE MARKET TEAM – UPDATE

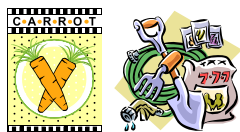
The good news is that we have an excellent team of people interested in running the Bacon Butties stall.....**NOW we need:-**

- a. someone to take on the bookings, which simply entails emailing stallholders on the Monday before each market to see who will be attending
- b. someone to email the bread order to Thierry at the bakery, for delivery on market Saturday
- c. someone to sell the bread at the market.

These jobs can all be done by one person or shared by 2 or 3

Please get in touch with Mariann (☎ 338570 or 07979 344722) if you would like to help

BARFORD GREEN GARDEN CLUB



NOTES FROM OUR POTTING SHED JUNE 2018

TALKS AND VISITS

FibreX Nurseries are holding a 60th birthday celebration weekend on 16th and 17th June, with workshops and guest speakers – some of our members (or others) may like to go to that independently if our planned group visit does not go ahead! We have organised a visit to **Burmington Grange, Cherington** on **September 1st**. this is the Saturday before they are open under the NGS scheme. The owner will provide teas as well as a tour of this garden, planted 15 years ago. We need to be able to give approximate numbers nearer the time. There will be a charge for both. Please put this date in your diary and contact Gunilla nearer the time.

We have **several more guest speakers** in mind for this year. It is our 25th Anniversary this year so on **Sunday October 7th** in the afternoon we are planning a tea party with a very special guest. Details to follow. We're hoping to continue our tradition of **Nosy Gardens**, and already have volunteers. If you'd be welcome to open your garden to **members only** (i.e. in a low-key way – perfection is not expected or required!) please let **Trevor Stevens** know. We will look forward to seeing you at one or more of our events.

GARDEN JOBS FOR JUNE: June 21 is the longest day of the year, and the extra light and warmth encourages the garden to put on an exuberant burst of growth. But this extra light and warmth also means weeds will sprout up from seemingly nowhere. Keep on top of them by hoeing regularly in dry conditions. Hoe borders regularly to keep down weeds; Be water-wise, especially in drought-affected areas: Pinch out sideshoots on tomatoes: Harvest lettuce, radish, other salads and early potatoes: Position summer hanging baskets and containers outside: Mow lawns at least once a week: Plant out summer bedding: Stake tall or floppy plants: Prune many spring-flowering shrubs: Shade greenhouses to keep them cool and prevent scorch: Check roses for signs of blackspot, aphids and leaf-rolling sawfly damage Viburnum beetle

grubs start nibbling holes in the leaves this month, giving plants a tattered appearance.

Check for damage or cankers on deciduous trees. More specific details on pruning and training trees can be found on the RHS Website. Twining climbers (such as honeysuckle and *Clematis*) need regular tying in and twining around their supports. Tie in climbing and rambling roses as near to horizontal as possible. This will restrict sap flow causing more side-shoots to grow along the length of stem. Therefore more flowers will be produced.. Ensure newly planted trees and shrubs do not dry out. Water with rain, grey or recycled water wherever possible. Loosen any tree ties that are digging into the bark, or could do so soon as the trunk girth expands. Sprinkle fertiliser around perennials, shrubs and roses. Water around the crown of tree ferns, especially newly planted ones.

Dig out tree and shrub suckers. If sucker removal is difficult, sever the root to isolate the sucker from the parent tree and then carefully treat the sucker with glyphosate (as found in products such as Roundup Tree Stump and Rootkiller).



**HAPPY GARDENING!
SPADE AND FORK**



Welcome!
Mick & Maggie Motley
& Ellie their dog

who have just moved into
Horn Hill from Yorkshire

we wish them a happy time here
In our lovely villages

The BARFORDS' VILLAGE SHOW
Barford Village Hall - Saturday 8th September

Entries 9.00-10.30 am

Judging 11.00am

Viewing & Prize Giving

2.30 for 3.00pm

This year's recipe (*with a twist*) will be in August's issue & the Entry Forms in September's Barford News

VILLAGE CHARITIES the Trustees of the two village charities (The Shepherd and Bakehouse Charity, and the Hall and Fernhill Trust) have recently made some changes to the Governing Documents which set out the rules on how the charities operate. These changes were necessary because the original documents made references which were no longer appropriate.

One of the Shepherd and Bakehouse Trustees used to be appointed by the Local Education Authority but as this body no longer exists we had to obtain permission from the Secretary of State for Education to amend this so that now the Parish Council can oversee the election of trustees. We also took the opportunity to delete the previous upper age limit of 25 years in recognition that learning can continue throughout life.

The Hall and Fernhill trust documents made reference to supporting people in Alms-houses and referred to areas of hardship that we don't really see. The amended documents give us scope to support a wider range of people through times of increased need for whatever reason. We encourage applications to both charities.

HALL & FERNHILL CHARITY

Barford St Michael or St John residents can apply for grants from this charity and all applications will be at the Trustees discretion. People of **every** age are eligible and grants can be awarded for a wide range of needs.

One area of need that might qualify is –

Health related costs

Infirmity, illness or disability can result in many additional expenses

- You may need to employ someone to do tasks such as gardening or decorating.
- You may need specialist equipment
- You may need additional activities to enable you to live a full life

Many other needs could also be considered so please contact one of the Trustees (John Hirons, Helen Honour, Les Hall, Barbara Greenwood, Maggie Eden, Jill Hopcraft, Rev Annie Goldthorp and Zalie Butler) for more information.

**Applications should be addressed to: carole.coppin@hotmail.co.uk
Barn Elms, The Green, Barford St Michael ☎ 07768 378758**

HEDGEHOG MATTERS

Pale bot mentioned last month was the hedgehog who had been around since January last year when she was released here from the wildlife hospital after being with them twice for different reasons. She overwintered this year and part of last years in the box in the hedge line behind us and she was one of our three very regular visitors under the bird feeder last year. Hedgehogs often change their sleeping spot but this one seemed to do that for only a few weeks last summer. I first noticed her with a lot of ticks (four in a cluster on her face and two on her body) the same week that our two new arrivals came last month. I saw her with one of the new hogs and wasn't sure whether they were doing the pre-mating rigmarole or whether she was giving one of them a hard time because it was invading her space. As mentioned before, they're not territorial and will come together at food sources but they do like their own personal space and sleeping places and their own spaces to rest up during the daytime. Pale bot didn't look as good along-side the new hedgehogs and was rather small so in view of the ticks I decided to take her to the hospital for a check over the following week. Ticks and other parasites including lungworm are common in hedgehogs and though ticks in themselves aren't always a problem for wildlife, several of them on a hedgehog can be a sign of underlying health problems or weakness, and possible anaemia.

With working away during the week, I didn't see her around the next couple of weekends so the third weekend I decided to check the box where she had been during the winter and after coming out of hibernation. I was surprised to find one of the new hedgehogs in there. Neither was she in either of the two other boxes in nearby gardens. This doesn't mean that she isn't around somewhere but she hasn't been seen in her regular feeding spot for a few weeks either. It's possible that she may have moved to another patch but I feel sure that she would be in her regular spot under the bird feeder looking for food if she were well enough even if she had found a different sleeping spot. It's likely that I just happened to bring two new hedgehogs needing a release site at the time when Pale bot was getting old or just under the weather and that she has been usurped from her box. Jess at the wildlife hospital says that can sometimes happen, which makes me feel bad. They are wild

animals but I feel a little responsible for those that have been released here especially if a new release has displaced an old familiar.

Hopefully Pale bot will prove me wrong and have gone off on a seasonal romp or to give birth. If you see a tick laden hedgehog around please say because it would be good to know. There has been some research to look at how hogs released to new unfamiliar sites cope and they seem to have no problem with this but I don't know of any research about how this affects existing hedgehogs in the area. If there is sufficient good habitat and food then in a population that is declining so rapidly it must surely help survival rates, bringing in new blood and healthy hedgehogs to breed with.

If Palebot isn't seen again then it's likely that all the hedgehogs we have been familiar with have been eaten, run over or died of natural causes. Hopefully there are ones around that we haven't known about too as well as our two newcomers. We have no easy way of knowing. Palebot's story was meant to take up a small part of this issue but she has taken over so other things will have to wait. **Don't forget to leave a water bowl out for our hedgehogs and other wildlife, especially now that the weather is warm.**

The picture shows one of the new hedgehogs on its release night.



"It wasn't me who usurped Pale bot. Now where did that beetle go?"

Please note hedgehog sightings on: www.facebook.com/groups/1451099978269355/ This is the Barford hedgehogs site. If you don't want to use Facebook ring 01869 337850.

Helen Taylor

TUESDAY LUNCH CLUB

19th June 2018

MENU

Main Course

Roast topside of beef with
Yorkshire pudding and horseradish sauce
served with roast potatoes
or
fish pie, made with smoked haddock,
cod and salmon topped with
mashed potatoes
both mains served with seasonal vegetables

Desserts

Honey and ginger panna cotta
with rhubarb compote and ginger &
cinnamon biscuits
or
Apricot and white chocolate bread
& butter pudding and cream

Finally

Coffee & Tea

Price £5.00

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

Please ring Anne & Mick on 01869 337074
or email mickpearson1@outlook.com
by Tuesday 12th June

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

200 Club Results MAY Draw

£15, 031, Diana Muirhead
£10, 051, Jane Gannon
£5, 135, Barbara Greenwood

The draw took place at
a Cuppa Morning

BARFORD CARPET BOWLS CLUB



Members have enjoyed another excellent year at our Village Hall Bowls Club. It is a fun and very sociable Tuesday evening which runs from September to March.

Congratulations to this year's winning team, 'The G.G's' (*Golden Girls, the winning ladies were Kath Hands, Diana Muirhead, Joyce Pearce and Sheila Taylor*). Thanks to our treasurer Alan Hands and to Bob, John and Martin for setting up each week.

We start back on Tuesday 11th September 2018, start 7.00pm for 7.15pm. New members, all ages are welcome.

Carpet Bowls Committee

BARFORD ST MICHAEL CARPET BOWLS CLUB FINANCIAL REPORT YEAR ENDING 31/03/2018

INCOME

OPENING BALANCE (NET)	618.10
MEMBERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS	718.50
MEMBERS' ANNUAL DINNER	225.00
MISC	25.00
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	1586.60

EXPENDITURE

HIRE OF VILLAGE HALL	234.00
MEMBERS' ANNUAL DINNER	306.00
REFRESHMENTS	89.10
MISC	8.00
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	637.10

SUNDRY DEBTORS LIABILITIES

HIRE OF VILLAGE HALL 02.01.18 TO 27.03.18	234.00
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YEAR END NET POSITION 715.50

BANK POSITION AT 31/03/2018	942.09
CASH IN HAND	7.41
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	949.50

A HAND | TREASURER | 01/04/2017

**CLLR BRYN WILLIAMS
DISTRICT COUNCILLOR
REPORT FOR 2017-18**

Firstly, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Parish Council for their support over the past 12 months and also for the support of our community. I have lived in Deddington for over 22 years and through initially being a parish councillor and now your district councillor it has enabled me to meet many people from different walks of life that otherwise I may not have, that is a great reward in itself, especially if I'm able to assist them as their district councillor. I'm extremely happy and proud to represent the Deddington Ward which as you know two years ago was extended due to boundary changes. This has meant that we now have three Cherwell District Councillors per ward and between Hugo Brown, Mike Kerford-Byrnes and myself we represent the 13 parishes within the Deddington Ward. Between us we've divided the ward into thirds with Hugo taking care of the western side, Mike the eastern side and me the central area, therefore Deddington, the Barfords and North Aston. This has worked remarkably well and from time to time we do also attend parish council meetings in each others' patch in order to introduce ourselves and provide those communities with an alternative should their designated councillor be unable to attend or deal with their issues.

At Cherwell District Council, I sit on the Personnel Committee, Standards Committee, Appeals Panel, am a reserve on the Planning Committee and the Vice Chair of the Licensing Committee, however during the past year I relinquished my position on the Overview & Scrutiny Committee which has allowed me additional time to attend more parish council meetings and deal with issues raised within our ward. In addition to attending parish council meetings, my phone and email are always effective ways for parishioners to contact me, and I'm glad to report that many do that and I'm delighted to be able to help in any way.

More often than not, parishioners' concerns tend to be planning related, be it their own planning application or an application that affects them in some way. Planning is an emotive subject at the best of times and I find that the best way forward is not via email but to engage the planning officers in face to face meetings on site, this allows the applicant or in some cases the objectors to share their concerns and hopefully resolve their issues. Only in extreme cases are planning applications called-in to committee as we at Cherwell are fortunate to have a dedicated, professional and extremely competent planning department who are sympathetic to communities and the environment and thus only a

very small proportion of applications are brought before the committee.

Planning Officers are also willing to attend Parish Council meetings, to answer residents' questions, and we were pleased to welcome Alex Keen to Barford PC last year, in fact it was one of the most well attended meetings we've ever had in Barford. I hope residents left knowing more about how the planning system works and why officers make the decisions they do, as I say it's an emotive issue and difficult to please all of the people, all of the time.

We have had our fair share of planning related issues within the ward which I'm pleased to say have been resolved, sometimes following several months of negotiation, site visits, more site visits, more revisions but finally mutual agreement and approval has prevailed.

As I say we are very fortunate in Cherwell to have exemplary planning officers who care deeply about our communities, our environment and conservation.

Away from planning, my responsibilities have ranged from neighbour disputes, anti social behaviour, clearing roadside hedges of litter, fly tipping which is sadly on the rise, footpaths and their upkeep, regular emptying of dog bins and many other topics which crop up during the course of the year, of which I am more than happy to deal with if within my power. I am also pleased to report that CDC's share of the Council Tax remains unchanged for a 9th consecutive year. Considering this has been achieved whilst we've been in a state of austerity and others around us have increased their share of the Council Tax, I'm extremely proud that CDC have not cut back on any of our frontline services despite the doom and gloom elsewhere. This has been achieved through 'joint working' with South Northants District Council and careful budgetary planning, another advantage of living within Cherwell and having such an efficient council.

We have of course had our challenges such as the ongoing battle to maintain a fully functioning maternity unit at the Horton General Hospital. After a long running campaign and some disappointments along the way I believe that now, thanks to the Independent Reconfiguration Panel, we are winning the battle.

The other major decision that CDC was faced with towards the latter part of 2017 was the future of Castle Quay and that of the proposed Castle Quay 2 development. This came about as the majority owner wanted to exit and sell their equity.

CDC stepped in as it did not want the centre of Banbury to be controlled by either a third party or disinterested investor who see no reason to invest in the town. By acquiring both Castle Quay and Castle Quay 2, CDC can now shape the future of the centre of Banbury to create a worthwhile destination for the people of Cherwell and the many thousands of tourists that visit.

Finally, I would like to thank all the Parish Clerks and Members of Parish Councils who have been a great support to me over the past year and to all the residents of the Barfords, Hempton, Deddington, Clifton and North Aston for continuing to place their trust in me to represent and to help them. I am extremely grateful and proud to represent you and despite the odd ear bashing now and again, I really do enjoy it, thank you.

Bryn Williams
May 2018

PAULA SMITH TO BECOME PRIESTED

Paula, who has been our Curate for the last 12 months, is to take her next step in her journey towards being a vicar. She will be Priested in Dorchester Abbey on Sunday 24th June at 10.30am. There will be no services in The Barfords, Deddington or Hempton that morning as it is hoped we will all be able to join her in this important step in her life.

We are running a coach from Deddington so if you would like to come please let me know.

Paula will preside at her first Holy Communion in Deddington at 6.00pm.

Tony Elvidge
Churchwarden

BARFORD VILLAGE MARKET SATURDAY 16TH JUNE 10AM – 12PM IN THE VILLAGE HALL

Chris & Joan's unusual and very affordable
plants

Plus a good range of local producers selling
eggs, savouries, cakes, bread, honey,
preserves, greetings cards and wrapping
paper

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

and not forgetting.....

Angus & Lucy's bacon butties/bacon & egg
butties/breakfast butties

**Tea & Coffee available
from the kitchen**



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!!**

SHEPHERDS & BAKEHOUSE CHARITY
Barford St John and St Michael
Charity Commission Registration No: 309173

Grants are available for villagers over the age of 16 undertaking educational or vocational courses.
Subject to a maximum lifetime limit

Please give the following information on your written application:-

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

Grants are made annually at the Trustee's discretion. In order to qualify, applicants or their parents should be resident in the parish of Barford St Michael or Barford St John for at least three years.

Address your application to the Shepherds and Bakehouse Trust Clerk
Carole Coppin, Barn Elms, The Green, Barford St Michael, OX15 0RN
carole.coppin@hotmail.co.uk 07768 378758

Applications must be received by 14th September



DEDDINGTON FESTIVAL 2018 PROGRAMME
THE LINE-UP FOR THIS YEAR'S FOUR DAY
EXTRAVAGANZA OF FUN

Our 2018 festival offers a packed programme of events designed to appeal to all ages and will run from Thursday, June 7 to Sunday, June 10.

All the old favourites will be back, but in some cases with a bit of a twist . . . Deddy Jazz will be focusing on a more traditional jazz offering than in recent years and Deddy Rocks will this year be hosted by Kathy and Anton Hayter, owners of the Crown and Tuns, Deddington, so we can look forward to an evening of 'Tuns of Rock'!

The Art Exhibition, the Writing Competition, the Church Tour and the History Walk will also return for 2018 and we will be building on the phenomenal success of two events we held for the first time last year - the Children's Festival and Deddy-Car-Fest.

There will be an acoustic evening at the Deddington Arms on Thursday, June 7, and we are also delighted to announce that one of the biggest highlights of last year's Festival, the singing workshop and concert by a capella sensations All the King's Men, will be back for Deddy Fest 2018. They will be appearing at Deddington Parish Church on Sunday, June 10.

New to the programme this year is a village treasure hunt on the morning of Sunday, June 10, which promises to be lots of fun for all the family. **More information on all our events can be found at www.deddingtonfestival.org.uk. For all the latest news, follow us on Facebook and @Deddyfest on Twitter. To arrange interviews, please contact Janet Bird on 07515 909946.**



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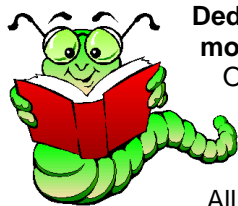
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Deddington Bookworms monthly book review

Our read for April was
Cider with Rosie by
Laurie Lee.

All the Bookworms found the book an enjoyable and easy read. We didn't find it to be a 'page-turner', it's disorganised in its presentation but it is hugely descriptive in an almost poetic way.

It depicts social history of life in rural Gloucestershire through the eyes and life of a young boy through childhood to adolescence. There are several reminders of just how hard life was at that time, including the worry of fevers having to run their course pre-antibiotics, making ends meet, drawing water and flooding. The book includes tales of the ups and downs of family life in a large family and clear descriptions of various events, for example, the family arriving at Weston and the village outing.

'Loll' was clearly no angel but within a rural community was bound to have his misdemeanours found out and, when appropriate, punishment was meted out locally. The story of 'the murder' was in sharp contrast as to how the community could also close ranks.

Overall it was felt this book is worth a read especially, to find out quite how different life was only a century ago.

This month we are reading *The Monogram Murders* by Sophie Hannah and will meet on the 4th of June at 6.30 pm in the Library.

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RUBBISH & RECYCLING COLLECTION DATES

{always a Thursday}

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14 July: Epwell (1 garden open)
22 July: Bledington (1 garden open)
22 July: Heyford Park (5 gardens open)

DEDDINGTON PFSU AND NURSERY

This term the PFSU children have been discovering the 'world around us' and the Nursery children are thinking about colours and colour mixing and early written name recognition. At both settings we are beginning to prepare the children for their moves in September to new schools and settings.

The PFSU children have started practising for Sports Day which will be held on Friday 22nd June at 11.15am in the Primary School field. We hope all the pre-school families will be able to join us.

This month we have held two successful fund-raising events. Our messy play morning was great fun despite the rain, but the sun shone for the Four Farms Challenge and a lovely time was had by all.

We'd like to thank the organisers of both events, as well as everyone who came along and gave us their support. We would also like to thank Deddington Parish Council for their generous grant towards resources and equipment. This will make such a difference to the activities which we are able to provide for the children

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DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

It seems we are now finally entering a period of more sunshine and warmer weather! During much of May and June we have been able to use all our school grounds, which means the children have been enjoying all parts of the field, the adventure play area and they've been able to use all the playtime equipment on the playground as well. Our pupils have a wonderful time during break times when they can use all the areas of our fabulous school grounds.

Firstly, a date to put in your diary is 30th June. This is the day of our school fete and it is ALWAYS a most enjoyable afternoon for everyone to come along to and support.

As usual, sport has played an important role in our school life at Deddington. At the end of April our Year 5/6 Netball team took part in the Oxfordshire County Finals in Abingdon. They took part brilliantly and as always proudly represented our school, coming third.

In early May we also took part in a Tennis Tournament for Year 3 and 4 pupils. The children were delighted to come first. Pupils from Year 3 to Year 6 also thoroughly enjoyed taking part in the Warriner Family Quad Kids Athletics event. May 13th was a great day for all who took part in the Deddington Four Farms Run of 5K or 10K. Fortunately the weather wasn't too hot or too cold for all the runners who took part, thus enabling them to do their best. The run was enjoyed by all children, adults and school staff who also participated in this annual event. Also, during May, Ascension Day was marked in school by Reverend Annie who lead a whole school assembly. The children from each year group had a bio-degradable balloon to set loose with a prayer attached to it, in the school grounds. One balloon travelled as far as Stansted!

Preparations are now underway for our whole school production which is due to take place in July. This is always such an exciting part of our school year when wonderful Alicia Rumsby and Seb Heffer begin the auditioning process and then rehearsals commence. Watch this space to find out more about our production and what it is going to be, plus more details of when it will be performed for our entire school and fabulous, most supportive local community. Finally, we would like to share some wonderful news with you that everyone in our community can enjoy celebrating with us. As a church school, we are subject to 2 inspections. One

of these is conducted by OFSTED and the other is our SIAMS (Statutory Inspection of Anglican and Methodist Schools) inspection visit. This inspection took place at the start of Term 5 in May. We are delighted to announce that the school has now been judged to be an **outstanding** church school in our latest inspection. The inspection process considered and judged all areas of academic and personal achievement within our school.

The following highlights some aspects of our report which we are exceptionally proud to be able to share with you all:

'Pupils attain highly at Deddington. This is as a direct result of recent strategic improvements that have been made, which are rooted in deeply embedded Christian values'

'Pupil behaviour is excellent. The school's values are lived out by pupils in lessons and during recreational times, when staff strategically plan to support the well-being of pupils.'

'Inspirational acts of worship at Deddington have a very positive impact on the whole school community.'

'Pupils achieve highly in RE as a result of outstanding teaching across the school, making sustained and rapid progress in RE from their starting points.'

'Pupils' achievements are high compared to national figures and the school rightly links this success to the learning environment rooted in Christian values. Leaders ensure that pupils' well-being is central to the school's effectiveness.'

'As one parent explained, 'Christian values shape leaders decisions to make improvements. Our children's happiness and love of everything about school show that this works wonderfully.'

While the SIAMS inspection looks at the school through the lens of its Christian character and distinctiveness, it is a comprehensive review of the school's performance and looks across all areas of teaching and learning, the school environment, and the wellbeing and attainment of pupils. SIAMS covers many of the core areas which will be reviewed in our next OFSTED inspection. Our ability to deliver an outstanding judgement in this inspection speaks volumes for the overall progress of the school and the culture of continuous improvement which is in place.

We hope this news enables you all to join with us in our very special celebrations at Deddington Primary school. Enjoy the coming weeks of summer, with warm and sunny weather(hopefully!!).

DENISE WELCH

DEDDINGTON FIRE STATION This month has been relatively quiet when compared to other months on average, with the number of callouts totalling 21. These have consisted of standbys, fires and road traffic collisions. We have been turned out to the M40 on 5 occasions for jobs varying from scene safety to car fires. Believe it or not working on highways is probably the most dangerous part of our job, even more so than fires. Working next to live lanes on the motorway or on any road offers the risk of being hit by moving vehicles at speed or even sucked into the traffic by passing



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Training this month has mainly been focused around Breathing Apparatus and working next to water. Although unable to attend myself, the crew went to Blenheim Palace to take part in some water rescue training. This involved rescuing casualties from open water and basic life support upon the casualty's successful retrieval. Big thanks must be shouted out to our very own Crew Manager Lewis Mahony who organised the evening.

Big congratulations must be handed out to George Williamson and Nicky Isted. They have both passed their Officer in Command training which will allow them to take out the pump in charge. This is a very tough course and a cool, calm head is required to meet the designated criterion. A fantastic achievement by you both, well done!

More praise is in order for Barney Alton and Andy Hayward, they have both managed to pass their Firefighter development course inditing them fully competent firefighters. Big congratulations to you both.

With the evenings getting longer summer is fully on its way. Please be mindful of increased outdoor activities when driving in your car, whether it be children playing outside, cyclists or a family walk. One wrong move could be catastrophic so please stick to the speed limits and stay aware.

On a more positive note enjoy the sun while it lasts, until next time, stay safe!

FF Thomas Hall



1ST DEDDINGTON GUIDES

Our usual run of excellent luck with the weather for outdoor events, seems to have deserted us! This has held for many years, so I guess it is inevitable!

On our first meeting we were unable to get outside due to the rain. The 2nd meeting we cooked sausages and beans in torrential rain!! Where we had based ourselves at the start of the evening soon became a river! We and all the equipment were drenched. But we cooked sausages that were good to eat. Well done Guides!! They never even thought of giving up and were cheerful and singing in the rain till the end.

We had fun building shelters in the woods at Horley- No rain but a very cold wind prevailed. Much better weather is Forecast for our hike from Adderbury to Deddington!

Congratulations to Becca and Isabel who made us very proud carrying the standards for the annual St George's Day Parade in Banbury. Well done.

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**Sunday 17th 10:30am Family Service BSM
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2nd week W.I. meeting
Boys Brigade (Deddington)

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Fridays Rainbows
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DIARY DATES

June

2nd Garden Club Fibrex Nurseries Visit
6th PC Meeting
7th – 10th Deddington Festival
13th WI Tea, Coffee & Chocolate Talk
16th Village Market
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7th Big Barford Brunch – Village Hall
22nd Duck Race (behind The George)

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