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Harvest Lunch

Thanks to everyone who helped make the Harvest Lunch such a great success. With the Harvest Festival in the church, I believe it is very important that we keep traditions like these alive and thriving. We live in a village that is surrounded by fields producing food. In a world where half the population does not have enough to eat and the other half (or most of them) neither know nor care where their food comes from, surely we have something to celebrate and give thanks for.

Village Forum

As the next Village Forum is near the beginning of November (3rd) I am issuing a reminder in this month's edition. Please let me know if you have any items for the agenda. Among other things, we will be discussing village Christmas celebrations.

Mark

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Village Forum

November 3rd 2016

The Old Bakery from 7:30 pm

The next Village Forum takes place on Thursday 3rd November. Aside from a brief presentation from the Treasurer, this will be a largely informal occasion with no fixed agenda and no minutes, although essential notes will be taken. There will also be refreshments and a chance to catch up on recent events. Subjects that may come up include:

- Feedback on the Harvest Supper.
- Plans for Christmas (Village Wassail, Choir, Gifts & Party).
- Broadband - an update on progress.
- The Village Notice Board.
- and confirming dates for the AGM and next Forum Meeting.

North Aston  MidCherwell
Neighbourhood Plan Forum

Considerable work on The Plan is continuing, and we have now reached Stage 5; 'Drafting The Plan'.

A first version (in fact Version 7) has now been sent to CDC for their initial review and comments, but owing to absences and complexities the planned timescale has slipped by three months, and may slip further. We are now looking at the Referendum being held in the second half of 2017. Further consultation with our communities is planned for early 2017. *Kildare BB*

For more information, visit the website: www.mid-cherwell.org.uk

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Brexit - Done & Dusted

I enjoyed reading the *Comment* resulting from my Brexit article in the *North Aston News* August issue. Perhaps we should air more contentious issues in the *Comment* column? I particularly enjoyed both Paul's and Archie's elegant defence of the values and qualities of the EU, and the case for *Remain*. Furthermore, may I assure Franca that, whatever the impression I gave, I was and remain totally convinced that Brexit is the right course.

On the factual matter of the £/Euro exchange rate, I believe I was correct in writing that 'sterling exchange rates are still within their quite recent historical ranges'. On August 31st the interbank rate was 1.18; it is 1.16 today. In 2008, 2009 and 2010 it varied between 1.02 and 1.16. By the end of 2011 it had risen to 1.20, in 2012 it rose to around 1.23, but sank back to below 1.20 for most of 2013. It then rose through 2014 and 2015 to above 1.40, but has been gradually losing ground again from the end of 2015. I do agree that the rates offered by forex shops at airports etc. are little short of scandalous.

Personally I think that we've now 'done' Brexit in *NAN*, and so let's perhaps revisit the subject next June, one year on.

Yours sincerely, Kildare BB

Perhaps it's worth noting that the Pound hit a 30-year low against the Dollar following PM May's announcement that Article 50 will be 'triggered' in March next year. Comparison between the Pound and the Euro may be less valid, since many Euro-zone countries are still in recession.

What's in a Name?

Following recent events, I have received several requests that contributors of items published in the *North Aston News* should not be able to hide behind a cloak of anonymity.

The feeling is that this should be especially true of anything that has any direct affect on the residents of the village. Until recently the *Comments* column was a broad forum for expressing opinions about matters of a general interest, and the consensus is that it's fine for these to remain anonymous, if the author feels so inclined. On the other hand, I have had a number of approaches in the past few weeks to include anonymous items in the *News*, and even distribute them through the Village Meeting mailing list, which have been targetted specifically at fellow residents.

As Editor, I found myself in a very difficult position. I consulted Mark Stay, Chair of the Village Meeting, and took his advice. It has previously been established, following lengthy and sometimes heated debate, that the Village Meeting should not become involved in matters that do not have a direct bearing on the community as a whole. Since one of its principal roles is to serve as means of communication for the Meeting, it is felt that it would be inappropriate for the *News* to be exploited in a way that goes against this 'constitution'. If there is something to be said, and the author feels strongly enough to put 'pen to paper', then he or she should also be prepared to add their name to it. *Thanks, Marcus*



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Classifieds

Deddington Farmers' Market

The monthly Farmers' Market in Deddington takes place every 4th Saturday from 9:00 am to 12:30 pm. This month's market will be on 22nd October and North Aston Organics will be there!

Antiques & Collectables!

We are always looking for interesting items to add to our stock of antiques & collectables. If you're moving, having a clear-out or trying to 'de-clutter' your home, then please give us a call or drop us an email. We'd be pleased to have a look and offer a fair price. Old School Antiques.

Telephone: 347356 or email sales@oldschoolantiques.co.uk.



The winners of the September draw were:

First Prize (£10): Tom Bainbridge (#79)

Second Prize (£5): A. Hanna (#96)



It's now too late to join this year's 100 Club, but watch as others win, and if you decide you'd like to join this worthy cause, then contact Norman (340368) for further information. Your chances of winning are better than the Lottery!

You've got to be in it to win it!

This Month's BIRTHDAYS

Tom Baimbridge
Daniel Durnin Olivia Durnin
Jimmy Rees



Congratulations to
Marcus & Franca
on their Wedding Anniversary!

Many Happy Returns to all the North Aston residents who celebrate birthdays this month. If you're not listed, or know someone who should be, please let us know.

Fed up with Junk Mail?

Every Monday - and sometimes on days in between - the doormat weighs heavy with junk mail. These are unaddressed letters, flyers, brochures, posters and pamphlets that are distributed "Door to Door" by the Post Office on behalf of local businesses. Have you had enough of them? Would you like to say "No more!?" Well, you can.

You could try catching the postman on your doorstep, but he's not really authorised to stop these deliveries himself. He's a nice chap, of course, and he may remember to give your letterbox a miss, but when he goes on holiday, or gets a transfer to another round, then his replacement may not be aware of the arrangement, and they'll start all over again.

Instead, send your name and address (including postcode) to optout@royalmail.com stating that you'd like Door to Door maildrops to cease. They'll send you a form to complete, which you return to a Freepost address. Alternatively, email us at info@north-aston.co.uk, and we'll send you the same form. It's that easy. (If you're not on email, ask me, and I'll print out a copy for you.)

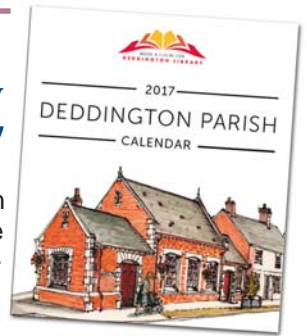
Thanks to James Galitzine for this suggestion.

North Aston Nature Notes

Stephen has been on holiday in Scotland and hasn't been able to prepare a *Nature Notes* article for this month's *News*, but his popular feature will be back again in November.

In the meantime, my own brief observation that the end of September proved to be a spectacular time for butterflies. On one afternoon I lost count (at over 100) of the number of Red Admirals on an ivy-clad wall of our garden. While that was impressive, I did find it disheartening to note that, those aside, there have been very few other species in evidence this year. A handful of Commas, some Whites, Meadow Browns and Gatekeepers, even a Painted Lady, but I have spotted only two Tortoiseshells and not a single Peacock. These once universally common butterflies now seems unbelievably rare.

The Friends of Deddington Library Calendar 2017



We are fortunate that Deddington still has a public library, where books, newspapers, magazines, e-books, audio-books and DVDs can be borrowed, read, viewed, and enjoyed. The Library also offers a photocopying service, Internet access and free WiFi, as well as hosting reading groups (for people of all ages!) and other literary events.

The Old Courthouse building stands beside the crossroads, and despite offering all these services (and more - since it also doubles as the Police Office) has, in recent years at least, always seemed to be under threat of closure. A couple of years back, when the Council was facing the need to make even more sweeping cutbacks, the prospects looked grim and a new action group was formed. Calling themselves the *Friends of Deddington Library*, they now campaign to secure the future of Library, and work hard raising money and acting as volunteers to keep the service going.

Earlier this year they launched a photographic competition, and now the 2017 Deddington Library Parish Calendar is available to buy. This full colour A3 calendar celebrates this beautiful part of the country and features some wonderful photographs from around the area. All taken by local photographers, the results are impressive. The winners are: *Back row, left to right:* Ellie Williams collecting on behalf of her sister Lucy, Mike Higgins, Becky Jones, Tei Williams, Simon Lutter, Ben Nicholson. *Middle Row:* Lily Catling.



Front Row, left to right: Isabella Murphy (Winner 5-10 Category), Megan Squires (Winner 11-17 Category), Amy Forster-Brain (Winner 18-59 Category), Judy Ward (Winner 60+ Category). Not present was Joanna Watts.

This colourful calendar, good enough to grace the walls of the finest houses, costs just £10. You can buy copies from the Library Stall in the church during the Farmers' Market on 22nd October, and again at the Farmers' Market on 26th November.



North Aston History

Some Updates

How old is Saint Mary's Church?

In preparation for assessment of any impact the proposed work in the Church might have, an interesting *Statement of Significance* has been prepared by Artemis Heritage.

The authors have suggested for the first time that substantial parts of the building are probably 13th Century, where all other authorities have written 14th. On the evidence of the windows in the north aisle, the chancel columns and the arches the date may be 1280-1290. When you look at the arch into the Lady Chapel from the south aisle, you can see that it's asymmetrical and has been enlarged. So the probability is that the south aisle was originally as narrow as the north one, and was later widened, given beautiful new windows and then the chapel was built on the end, to make a sort of processional way.

Whatever simple church was there before had been given to Bradenstoke Priory in about the 1150s, and they will have built this new replacement church about 140 years later. But who paid for the enlargement of the south aisle and building of the chapel (no doubt built as a chantry)? It seems most unlikely to have been the Priory, so it points strongly to one of the Trivet family, who held the manor from around 1280 until the 1440s when the Annes arrived. So, the basis of our Church is probably about 50 years and a previous century older than we thought.

Where was medieval North Aston?

No doubt it was fairly near the Church. In 1377 there were about 100 people in the village, and they would have been living in probably no more than 20-25 houses.

Where were they? The *Victoria County History* says that about 180 metres west of the church there are, or were, 'traces of house platforms, hollow ways, and medieval pottery'; no source reference is given but it's been repeated quite often.

180 metres west from the church takes us into what might now be called the Lower Park (Folly Field House), and that field contains many otherwise-hard-to-explain bumps, declivities, etc. It's a good spot, south facing, well drained, near the springs and sheltered from the Westerlies.

English medieval peasant houses were made of straw, wattle and daub or cob and, when abandoned, left very little trace; they usually had a decent-sized wattle livestock enclosure round them, and so these old villages were quite spread out. One can imagine that these houses straggled up towards the Church.



The old Follyfield Cottage, demolished to make way for Folly Field House, and probably the last vestige of the original medieval village.

A little-seen estate map at Coldharbour of 1812 shows eight or ten buildings in the area of Folly Field House and up to the Church car park, and some at least will have been successors to the medieval houses; there's an old well there, which Norman used to draw water from.

What happened?

In the late 15th Century the Annes went into sheep big time, and started enclosing the old arable fields and converting them into sheep pastures. The Prior in 1509 stated that the people had consequently been denied access to their cultivation strips, had been thrown off the land and, as a result, twelve houses had decayed and been pulled down. This was very likely the end of the old village down there, with some houses remaining near the church. Subsequent landscaping of The Park did the rest. So that was the heart of our village life for hundreds of years. Not a single thing that we see today, apart from the church, the centre of the Manor and the track down to the Mill, remains from all that time – not a hedge, nor a tree nor a building. We can only try to imagine the lives of all those generations of poor peasants who lived there – the freemen, villeins, serfs, cottars, slaves, and the trudging off across the land to the backbreaking day-labour on the cultivated strips.

Where did the Catholics worship?

For nearly 180 years following the Anglican Reformation of the 1530s the landlords of North Aston remained Catholics – the Annes and their descendants the Brookes and then the Fermors. During much of this time being a Catholic (a 'Popish recusant') and celebrating Mass was dangerous, and large fines, confiscation, imprisonment and even death were the penalties. They will have seen, year after year, the defacing and removal of every vestige of Catholicism in the Church – the wall paintings, the holy pictures, the effigies and statues, the stations of the cross, the altars and hangings, the lamps and candles, all the lovely stained glass windows. Yet somehow they continued, and gradually a cluster of other Catholics formed in the village – one sixth of the adult population by the 1670s. This can only mean one thing – Mass was being celebrated somewhere, but where?

My guess is that when the Brookes built their new mansion next to the Church in c.1600 they had a small chapel concealed in it somewhere on the top floor, and perhaps even a priest hole – a common thing at that time and exactly what the Annes had in their house at Burghwallis. Perhaps they built the house specifically to do this. Probably the village knew what was going on but said nothing. The chapel etc. will have gone when the Hall was redone in the 1780s. All trace of the members of this Catholic community have gone except perhaps for two of the listed churchyard gravestones which bear Catholic symbolism.

Kildare BB

Broadband Update

After all the excitement of last month, when the high-speed fibre optic cable finally arrived in North Aston, we've had no significant progress since.

The next stage is to install the DSLAM cabinet, which will be sited on the grass verge just along from the current Junction Box. In order to do this the contractors require rights of access from the landowner, which happens to be North Aston Farms. James tells me that he rang the subcontractors at the end of August, passing on the land ownership details, and they in turn said they would pass these on to BT Open Reach. Since then he's heard nothing at all. Hopefully we'll have more news next month.



The Church MATTERS



October is a very full month for us in North Aston church life.

We begin with our Harvest Festival. Harvest is a great time of thanksgiving. Saying "thank you" is something that gets forgotten too easily by all of us. I had a birthday party recently, and I confess that as I write this I have a pile of thank you note cards at the side of my desk, and a list of thank yous to be written, but the note cards and the list have not yet been joined up ... Harvest makes us stop and say thank you to God for the beauty of creation and the joy of being a part of his plan.

It's also a time to count our blessings in a world where too easily we focus on our problems, and a time to remember to be generous to others. I am grateful to my neighbour in Steeple for his work with *Mary's Meals*, an amazing charity which provides meals for over a million children around the globe every day. These children get an education because *Mary's Meals* feeds them. If you have internet access, just look up *Mary's Meals* and see what they do. Our collection at our Harvest service will support them - I commend this to you. A church is here to love God and care for people - Harvest reminds us how these two things belong firmly together.



In other news, the new Bishop of Oxford has arrived in the Diocese, two whole years after Bishop John left us. Bishop Stephen's welcome service within the Dorchester Archdeaconry (which includes our Benefice) will be at Dorchester Abbey on Sunday October 9th at 3.30pm. There will be morning prayer that morning in North Aston, but we're not holding a service in the Benefice that evening so that we can all go and see Bishop Stephen and join in the service in Dorchester. Please come with us.

Our Family Service will be a week late because of this - October 16th. Do come and worship with us at this service. We always enjoy the informality and joy of being God's Family in these gatherings.

At the end of October, we have another United Benefice service. The last one was in July when Mark Clavier returned to us. This time the whole Benefice will be going to Tackley to join together for our annual 'All Souls' worship service. This service of love and remembering is where we spend time bringing to God those who have gone before us. We light candles, sing hymns of hope, and whether you come to think about and pray for someone special to you or just to be with others, please do join us. 5.30pm in Tackley church on October 30th.

Finally: our building project ... Architect Kelvin Sampson has been refining the plans and we are starting to approach the consultation stage. We have listened to everything that was raised in January, and I will put the latest copy of the plans in church so that everyone can see where we have got to. Formal faculty applications and other consultations with the heritage bodies will happen before long - and we will put papers about this in church and make them known for everyone as soon as we can. Thank you for all the comments which keep coming in. We are still adjusting plans (the PCC have recently asked Kelvin to think again about the church doors, for example) and hope to be ready to move forward by the end of the year.

Revd Marcus Green

Bible Study is on most Mondays at the Rectory in Steeple Aston at 2pm.
More news is always available on our website: www.sntchurch.com



Any comments about the above are very welcome. More news is always available on our website: www.sntchurch.com

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Any other member of the PCC will also be very happy to talk, and they are: Richard Bailey, Kildare Bourke-Borrowes, Beryl Greenwood, Vicky Taylor, Jenny Martin, Ted Short, Jeremy Taylor and Norman West.

Councillor Calling

Cherwell
DISTRICT COUNCIL
NORTH OXFORDSHIRE

Autumn – just around the corner

As memories of family holidays and warm summer evenings drift into our subconscious, autumn approaches and with it work, school, darker evenings and the inevitable damp and cold embrace of October, not to mention increased activity at Bodicote House for us councillors.

Together with fellow Deddington Ward councillor Hugo Brown, who is also on the Overview & Scrutiny Committee, we have set up a working group to look into the ongoing issues with the A361. These are numerous and not only limited to South Newington in our patch, there are ongoing issues in Bloxham and Banbury, not to mention further afield in Burford and Chipping Norton where ever-increasing numbers of vehicles and HGVs are making life a misery for residents. We intend to investigate the issues and engage with as many residents, businesses and users of the A361 and explore solutions with OCC who are responsible for highways.

For those of you who follow the progress of the Cherwell Local Plan, Part 2 of the local plan and the latest SHLAA figures will be presented to the CDC Executive at the next meeting in November. Part 2 of the plan is where rural villages learn of the proposed number of new dwellings allocated to their communities and therefore eagerly awaited by all.

Fly Tipping continues to affect many and steps are now being taken to set up CCTV at known sites that suffer from regular tipping. CDC are also intending to introduce fixed penalty notices and fines for those caught for smaller fly tipping breaches, as it is a blight across our entire district.

On a more positive note Cherwell District Council has no intention of increasing their proportion of the Council Tax, this for an impressive 8th consecutive year despite draconian cuts across local authorities.

On a personal note, I'd like to draw your attention to the recently launched 2017 Deddington Parish Calendar, published by FoDL (Friends of Deddington Library) to raise funds for our much valued library used by residents near and far. The photos used are those of the winning entries in our parish photo competition and are incredibly impressive. Please drop by the library to view and hopefully buy a copy or two; they make for wonderful Christmas presents and will remind you of the beautiful Cherwell district we live in as well as supporting our library.

Thank you

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You can find further details about the *Friends of Deddington Library* 2017 calendar on page 4 of this month's *News*.

Announcements

Park Farm Open Evening

The staff and residents of Park Farm would like to invite all North Aston residents to a Welcome Evening as part of the official opening of the new extension.

This open evening, which will include canapés and soft drinks, will take place on Friday 18th of November from 6pm. Further information and a reminder will be in next month's *News*.

If you would like to attend please RSVP to Stephanie Banner either via email to parkfarm@hillcrestcs.co.uk or by calling 01869 349922. Many thanks.

Quote of the Month

A suggestion has been made that we invite residents to suggest a quote that we can publish each month in the *News*, and ask people to say why it is important to them. I have a theme to set the ball rolling:

Mary Ann Evans is perhaps better known by her pen name, George Eliot, and she said:

*What do we live for, if not to make life
less difficult for each other?*

I have usually tried to be willing (and occasionally able) to do things for other people, sometimes (my wife tells me!) to a fault, but I do this because I find it gratifying to help someone else. If I'm able to ease another's burden, even if only slightly, then I feel better for it. It is good to be reminded that there are other like-minded people in North Aston, as we witnessed at this month's Harvest Lunch, when a small group of residents got together to celebrate the fruits of the land and the end of summer. It was a very enjoyable occasion, brimming with good food, humour, laughter and even a bit of song. It was also an occasion where the "pudding to share" was the highlight of a very generous feast, and symbolised the essence of "doing for others".

A topic of conversation that sprung up over lunch also brought to mind another quote that my grandmother was very fond of saying to me, often with a wagging finger: '*Do unto others what you would have them do unto you.*' One of the books I remember having read to me as a child was Charles Kingsley's "The Water Babies". Central to the tale is Mrs Do-As-You-Would-Be-Done-By, whose name and remonstrations allude to the so-called Golden Rule or "Law of Reciprocity". This is the principle of treating others as one would wish to be treated oneself and is the central maxim of altruism. This is often



seen as the ability to empathise with others, to get a sense of their thoughts and feelings, and to adjust one's own behaviour accordingly. At a more philosophical level, it requires a person to view their neighbour also as "I" or "self", and to use that understanding to achieve a greater generosity of spirit. None of us can hope to achieve that at all times, but once in a while, it's worth trying.

Marcus



CHURCH SERVICES

PARISH WORSHIP IN OCTOBER - NOVEMBER 2016

NORTH ASTON

STEEPLE ASTON

TACKLEY

Sunday October 2nd - Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am
Harvest Festival
Revd Marcus Green

11:00 am
Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
Revd Marcus Green

5:30 pm
Evensong
**Revd Marcus Green and
Canon Robin Gibbons**

Sunday October 9th - Twenty-First Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am
Morning Prayer
Richard Bailey

11:00 am
Morning Prayer
Richard Bailey

3:30 pm
Bishop's Welcoming Service
at **Dorchester Abbey**

Sunday October 16th - Twenty-Second Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am
Family Service
**Revd Marcus Green and
Open the Book**

11:00 am
Family Service
**Revd Marcus Green and
Open the Book**

5:30 pm
Ecumenical Communion
**Canon Robin Gibbons and
Revd Geoffrey Hunter**

Sunday October 23rd - Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am
Holy Communion
Revd Marcus Green

11:00 am
Holy Communion
With Children's Church
Revd Marcus Green

5:30 pm
Informal Service
**Revd Marcus Green and
Canon Robin Gibbons**

Sunday October 30th - Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

No Service

No Service

5:30 pm
United Benefice All Souls Service
A Service of Love & Remembering
**Revd Marcus Green and
Canon Robin Gibbons**

Sunday November 6th - All Saints, Twenty-Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 am
Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
Revd Marcus Green

11:00 am
Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
Revd Marcus Green

5:30 pm
Evensong
Rev Marcus Green

Families are welcome to all Sunday services.

Visit the Benefice Website for further information www.sntchurch.com

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