

Are the views of 'old' Deddingtonians being voiced and heard by the Parish Plan process ? ... the views of those who remember our villages before the M40 pushed the values of properties beyond the reach of their children and grandchildren, and before it multiplied the east-west traffic through Clifton, Chapel Square and Hempton ? Some more recent residents, who have chosen to afford current mortgages, seem to argue for urban facilities in the rural setting they have adopted. Where there is insufficient demand, from established and newer residents, to justify the costs of better facilities, are we all ready to support the subsidies

needed, even though they would put up parish precept or council tax ?

Traffic calming is a major concern. In our own cars do we all always keep to speed-limits so as not to disturb local residents or put their children at risk ?

Dire Straits sang these lyrics: *'The bed that you make That's the one you gotta lie on. When you point your fingers cos you plan fell through You got three more fingers pointing back at you.'* *CF*



November Diary

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- Mon 1 Monday Morning Club: Coffee morning, The Holly Tree, 10 am-noon.
 Wed 3 Deddington Ladies: Holly Tree, 8 pm.
 Sat 6 Parish Church Bazaar, from 11.00am.
 Tue 9 WI: *The Essence of Aromatherapy*, Marianne Allitt, Holly Tree, 7.30 pm. ➔ p.8
 Wed 10 Babies & Toddlers' Group: 'New to You' Sale. ➔ p.7
 Wed 10 History Society: *Interpreting Victorian Photographs*, Audrey Linkman, Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm. ➔ p.8
 Wed 13 Babies & Toddlers' Group: Mums' Shopping Trip to Birmingham ➔ p.7
 Sun 14 Remembrance Day Parade starting in the Bull Ring at 10.45 am. ➔ p.4 & 8
 Wed 17 Parish Council: Meeting, Town Hall, 7.45 pm. ➔ p.2
 Fri 19 Deddington Festival: Wine Tasting Deddington Arms, 6.30-9.30pm. ➔ p.13
 Sat 20 Banbury Symphony Orchestra: Concert, Parish Church, 7.30 pm
 Tues 23 Copy date for December **Deddington News** - no issue in January.
 Thu 25 Book Club: 7.30 pm - call Sally Lambert on 338094 for location. ➔ p.7
 Sat 27 Deddington Farmers' Market, 9am-12.30 pm.
 Sat 27 Friends of Deddington Artists: Exhibition in Parish Church; doors open at 8.30 am. ➔ p.8
 Sat 27 Hempton Church Christmas Bazaar, 2pm. ➔ p.5
 Sat 27 Deddington Babies & Toddlers: Parents Night out. ➔ p.7

Weekly Meetings

- Mondays: Brownies: Windmill Centre, 6-7.30 pm.
 Mondays: Youth Club: Windmill Centre, 7-9 pm
 Tuesdays: Craft Group: Holly Tree, 2.15-4.30 pm.
 Tuesdays: Deddington Guides: Windmill Centre, 7-9 pm.
 Wednesdays: Babies & Toddlers Group: Windmill Centre, 9.30-11am ➔ p.7
 Wednesdays: Anchor Boys: Deddington School, 3.15 pm. ➔ p.7
 Wednesdays: Boys' Brigade: Windmill Centre, 5.30 pm. ➔ p.7
 Every other Wednesday: Friendship Club: Windmill Centre, 2.30 pm.
 Thursdays: Life & Portrait Art Group: Town Hall, 10-12.30 & 1.30- 4 pm.
 Thursdays: 1st Deddington Cubs: Windmill Centre, 6-7.30 pm.
 Thursdays: 1st Deddington Scouts: Windmill Centre, 7.30-9 pm.
 Fridays: Coffee Morning in aid of Katharine House: Parish Church, 10 am~noon.
 Fridays: Babies & Toddlers' Group: Windmill Centre, 9.30~11 am. ➔ p.7
 Fridays: Deddington Friendly Bridge Club: Holly Tree, 2-5 pm.

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Meeting in Town Hall - 20 October 2004

PRESENT: Cllrs Flux (chair), Alton, Cox, Ellis, Haslam, Rollason, Squires, Swash, Todd, Watts, Wood, D/Clr O'Sullivan, C/Clr Jelf, the Clerk, and 4 members of the public.

BOB STEVENS - a minute's silence was observed in memory of Bob, a long-serving Parish Councillor and chairman 1971-1974.

HEMPTON ALLOTMENTS

Land Registry's response is due soon - to make possible provision of amenities.

PLANNING & PROPERTY

PC no objection: (i) Brick Court, Hudson Street, Deddington - reshape two holly trees. (ii) Christmas Cottage, Walnut Close, Clifton - erect garden shed. (iii) Fred Eagles, Deddington - new fascia sign. (iv) Castle Barns, Deddington - redivide single dwelling into two. (v) Red Lion, Market Place, Deddington - 5 new bedrooms and new restaurant in rear. (vi) Crown & Tuns, New Street, Deddington - install ventilation duct at rear. (vii) Tuckers House, Market Place, Deddington - change flat to office.

PC objection: (viii) Stonewall, Castle Street, Deddington - CDC officer to inspect willow; other tree surgery approved. (ix) Monks Court, Castle Street, Deddington - CDC officer to inspect beech tree. (x) 'Olive Restaurant', Market Place, Deddington - change of use: further pressure on daytime parking. CDC approvals: (xi) 2a Philcote Street, Deddington - felling 2 cherry trees. (xii) Manor Farm, Clifton - change milking parlour to workshop/display. (xiii) The Little House, Clifton Road, Deddington - 1st floor extension. (xiv) Coombe Cottage, Hempton - conservatory at rear.

PARKING TASKFORCE

Results of 12-hour survey on 2 days [thanks to volunteers] being compared with survey in 2001. Recommendations to be prepared based on the trends revealed. Possible impact of Eagles to be considered.

PARISH PLAN WORKING GROUP

14% turnout of registered voters at Clifton meeting - 16% at Hempton: concerns listed and measure of support noted for incorporation in questionnaire. Footpaths and traffic-calming the major concerns. Groups in villages to be canvassed by the working group.

NEWS IN BRIEF

- Clifton footpath: OCC's deadline again missed; dispute over who pays as delays escalate cost.
- 'Slow Down Roadshow' may visit Farmers' Market.
- Quad bikes which do not need licences causing noise and nuisance.
- The Olive Restaurant, Market Place, Deddington has surrendered its lease.
- Co-op and Post Office have agreed that the postbox should be moved to the green outside the Village Store.
- Windmill Hard Play Area - work completed.

for booking arrangements see page 7.

- Market Place Christmas Tree: ask fire brigade to erect.
- Youth Club: PC would welcome application for grant towards equipment rather than running costs of this much valued facility.
- Bus services: X59, 159 and 259 to be reviewed.
- Regional Call Centre for Fire Services in the whole South-East Region being considered at meeting to be attended by PC representatives.

PARISH FINANCES

Invoices passed for payment totalled £6475.26, including £271.69 imprest (stewards' wages); £1072.75 NI/tax & Clerk's wages; £3520.19 environment.

Investments totalled £569351.53, of which £11591.68 Barclays (£10334.60 current account + £1257.08 imprest) @ 0.1%; £1000 Bradford & Bingley @ 2.85% on 120 days; £556759.85 West Bromwich @ 4% overnight.

NEXT MEETING Wed 17 November, Town Hall, 7.45pm
Official minutes of PC meetings may be seen at the Clerk's office and the Library, on parish noticeboards and the village website: www.deddington.org.uk/pcminutes

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The Fireworks Regulations 2004

- **make it an offence:**
 - for anyone under the age of 18 to possess adult fireworks (all fireworks except party poppers and sparklers etc.) in a public place;
 - by anyone other than a fireworks professional to possess category 4 fireworks (professional display fireworks) .
 - require suppliers who sell fireworks all year round to be licensed - having the effect of containing the fireworks season to the traditional sale/usage periods in effect since 1975. Those periods where sale without a licence is permitted are:
 - November 5 (3 weeks before and 5 days after);
 - New Year's Eve (December 26 to 1 January);
 - Chinese New Year (4 days before, including the day of Chinese New Year);
 - Diwali (4 days before, including Diwali).
- These regulations are set to come into force on 1 January 2005.

A curfew on all firework use - between 11 pm and 7 am (in line with the Noise Act 1996) - has been created, with the exception of the following nights where the curfew will begin at different times:

- November 5th - 12 midnight;
- New Years Eve - 1 am;
- Chinese New Year - 1 am;
- Diwali night - 1 am.
- From April 2004, the offence of letting fireworks off in the street is punishable by a fixed penalty notice - attracting the upper tier of £80.
- From 11 October 2004, police also have the power to issue fixed penalty notices to those under the age of 18 caught possessing fireworks in a public place, or those breaching the 11 pm curfew time. Again, the offence attracts the upper tier of £80.

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The end of the first term of our new six term year is looming and everyone is looking forward to our mid-autumn break. We have had a very exciting few weeks both with the pupils and future planning of the school.

The harvest festival at the beginning of the month was a great success with a wonderful number of parents and carers able to join us in the church. The collection for Foodaid '04 was in excess of £300.00. Many thanks for all the support also given in food contributions for 'Polly's Box'.

The week after this was our multicultural themed week for the whole school. The children have greatly enjoyed learning about other cultures and been very enthusiastic about the dancing, cooking, artwork and literature they have completed.

The next few weeks will also be a busy time for the fabric of the school as we have contractors in decorating our Year-5 and -6 classrooms. We are also having interactive whiteboards fitted in our key stage 2 classes and our computer suite is being updated with all the latest software. These will further enrich our curriculum.

I have been very impressed with the quality of the singing in the school and as a fundraising concept we have booked a professional recording company to record the children and produce a CD for us to sell. As



you can imagine the children are keen to show their future skills in the world of showbusiness!

Plans for our new Partnership Early Years Unit are now underway with more detailed discussions being supported by the Diocese. We have a significant amount of money to raise, to see this project through to fruition and hopefully by my next report I will be able to share more details with you. This is a very important area of development for the school and its wider community as it will offer a resource for all children, hopefully, with the plans for offering an extended school day and holiday club facilities.

Judith Tinsley 338430

The PTA's annual Fireworks display and Bar-B-Q has been organised for Thursday 4 November. We have invested heavily this year in a bigger, brighter, more visual (but not necessarily louder!) display and hope our efforts will be well supported by the village and the community as a whole. Gates open at 6pm when the BBQ will be sizzling with burgers and sausages. There will be mulled wine and refreshments; a bouncy castle and merry-go-round will entertain the children prior to 'Blast off' at 7pm.

The children have had great fun creating their own class Christmas cards this year, which will be on sale from early November. This project has been carried out in association with Deddington Pre-School, to whom a percentage of the profits will be donated. The artwork produced by the children is absolutely brilliant and we very much look forward to seeing the finished results.

Stella O'Neill Chair

DEDDINGTON PRE SCHOOL

A huge thank you to the outgoing committee who did such a fantastic job over the past couple of years, particularly Julie Westley (chair) and Janet Watts (treasurer) for all their hard work in making the Pre-School the financially secure place it is today. Thank you too to Kendal Tyler who has stepped down from the administration assistant position after three years of "behind the scenes" hard work.

We ran a Pamper night in October, which was a massive success raising a lot of money for the Pre-school. Many thanks to Leah Calcutt who opened up her home for the evening and spent an enormous amount of time preparing for the night. We are also having a pub quiz night hosted by the Crown and Tuns on 28 November.

There is a new dance teacher starting one session a month after half term. Please ask at Pre-school for details of timings.

Rowena Dickerson Secretary

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Sebastian won first prize for this pumpkin sculpture at the Farmers' Market on Saturday 23 October.

On the same day Effie and Gemma won first prizes for their posters for the Banbury Fairtrade event in the Town Hall there.

Fireworks Display

**At Deddington School
Thursday 4th Nov 2004**



BBQ
Childrens Entertainment
Refreshments

Get there early
to avoid the Qs

Gates open at 6pm
Blast off at 7pm

**Adults £2.50
Children £1.00
Family Ticket £7.00** 2 Adults & up to 4 Children
Under 5's Free

This is an 'ALL WEATHER' Event!!

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SS PETER AND PAUL, DEDDINGTON AND ST JOHN, HEMPTON www.deddingtonchurch.org*You will always be very welcome at any service in Church or Chapel***Parish Church in November**

Mon	1	6.30 pm	ALL SAINTS Eucharist
Wed	3	10.00 am	Eucharist
Thur	4	2.00 pm	Squeals and Wheels
Sun	7	10.30 am	Morning Praise
		6.30 pm	Evensong (BCP)
Wed	10	10.00 am	Eucharist
Sun	14	8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.45 am	Remembrance Sunday Service
Wed	17	10.00 am	Eucharist
Thur	18	2.00 pm	Squeals and Wheels
Sun	21	8.00 am	CHRIST THE KING Holy Comunion (BCP)
		10.30 am	Morning Worship (Holy Communion)
Wed	24	10.00 am	Eucharist
Sun	28	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist & Children's Church
		3.00 pm	Celebration of the work of St. Anne's Home, Clifton
		6.30 pm	Advent Carol Service
Tue	30	6.30 pm	ST ANDREW Eucharist



For Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals, hospital or home visits in case of illness, please contact the Vicar, the Rev. Dr Hugh White, 28 Duns Tew (349869); or one of the Churchwardens, Liz Dickinson (337050) or Iain Gillespie (338367)

St John Hempton

Sundays 7 & 21 9.00 am Eucharist

Sunday 28 6.00 pm Evensong

From the Parish Registers

BAPTISM: 10 Oct Max & Jack Watling

FUNERAL: 6 Oct Elsie Brain

THANKSGIVING SERVICE: 7 Oct Robert Stevens

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS:

Aberford, Hopcraft Lane, Deddington [Jean Welford 338539] alternate Weds from 3 Nov, 7.30pm

2 The Leyes, Deddington [Liz Dickinson 337050] alternate Weds from 3 Nov, 7.30pm

Charity of the Month - use special envelope to put donations [if a taxpayer, in a pink *GiftAid* envelope] into the Parish Church chest. **November: THE PORCH** - Steppin' stone Centre in E Oxford**WESLEYAN REFORM CHURCH, Chapel Square***Pastor Isabel Walton 337157*

Morning services at 10.30 am, except for Remembrance Sunday - see above.

28 November - John Neale; other Sundays - Pastor Isabel Walton

Bible Study/Fellowship every Wednesday at 7.30 pm

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, New Street*Joyce Minnear 338 529*Sunday *morning* worship jointly with Wesleyan Reform congregation at 10.30 am

There will be no Sunday evening services at the Chapel until after the end of December

R.C. PARISH OF HETHE WITH ADDERBURY*The Revd A J Burns 277396**Hethe* : Mass is said every day [except Wednesday] at 10.00 am. Confessions: Sats -5.30-6.00 pm*Adderbury* : Mass is said Sundays at 8.30 am; Wednesdays at 7.00 pm; Confessions before Mass.

The Eve of Sunday Mass at St John's, South Bar, Banbury is said at 4 p.m. on Saturdays to allow

Catholics from the villages to attend by bus. The Feast of All Saints will be celebrated on 31 October 31, so there will be no Holiday of Obligation on 1 November.

Ed Newell - aka Canon of St Paul's Cathedral - missed the London Marathon through appendicitis. So as not to waste all those Saturday mornings running up, down and over the Thames bridges and Embankment, he takes part in the New York Marathon on Sunday 7 November. Sponsorship given to him for the **LIVING ROOMS PROJECT** will add to satisfaction in his achievement.



Very many thanks to all those who supported the **50/50 Auction** on 25 September - by their presence and presents. When we know the result of a Philatelic auction, we hope the proceeds will be over £500 for the **LIVING ROOMS PROJECT**.

The long awaited **Parish Recipe Book** (also for the **LIVING ROOMS PROJECT**) will be available for the November and December Markets, and of course will be on sale more generally. Your patience will be mouth-wateringly rewarded.

John Sampson

ROBERT (BOB) STEVENS was born on 5 May 1921. He would joke, "As my birthplace was Paradise, Banbury, if I never make it, I've already been."

At Banbury School he won the Victor Ludorum, and played rugby for Banbury RUFC, becoming its President in 1966. An enthusiastic spectator, he went to Twickenham for England matches and even to Paris a few years ago for a World Sevens event. As a King's Scout, he lined the route in London at the coronation of George VI in 1937. Bob served in the Royal Air Force during the Second War. As a Special Constable he was present in Bladon Churchyard at the burial of Winston Churchill.

After working for Barclays Bank, he became a teacher, first at Banbury, followed by the Windmill Secondary Modern, and finally retiring from The Warriner School, having served there as Deputy Headmaster and also Headmaster, respected as "strict but fair".

He made significant contributions to Deddington life in the Rifle Club, as a Royal British Legion trustee, a Feoffee, and Chairman of the Parish Council on which he served for over 20 years. He was once reprimanded by an old Deddingtonian "It's a town my boy, not a village!"

Bob's garden was a pride and joy. Having often spent every daylight hour there he was told, "It's a lovely garden to sit in", his rejoinder being, "When do I have time to sit in it?"

Bob died at Katharine House Hospice on 29 September.

David John

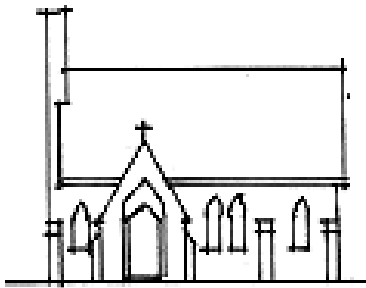
ELSIE BRAIN was born in Bletchington, where her father was foreman at the cement works. She was in the Land Army, based at Fritwell, and when the war ended she came to live in Deddington. She took employment of various kinds as opportunity arose, determined to secure the welfare of her large family. In her later years her support of children and grandchildren was constant. Elsie was a companionable spirit who enjoyed a good conversation, and she made some strong friends in the village. She also enjoyed such solitary pursuits as crocheting, knitting, reading and doing puzzles. Elsie - and her trusty bike - will for many remain bound in with good Deddington memories.

Hugh White

BARBARA SYKES was born in Cutteslowe in 1928. She came to Clifton, following service in the Land Army, in 1946, having married Len who was working on the Welford's Farm. Barbara had many enjoyments: she went to Bingo in Oxford and Country & Western in Banbury; she played the organ at home; she liked tea in large quantities, cigarettes and a flutter on the horses. But her greatest enjoyment - and her life's work - was her nurture of her family. She had fifteen children and then over seventy grand- and great-grandchildren. The task of being a strong centre for such a clan would daunt many, but her practical skills (she was, for instance, a fine old-fashioned cook) and her calm temperament allowed Barbara to rise to the demands.

Hugh White

Christmas starts **HERE**



Where ?

St. John's Church Hall Hempton

When ?

Saturday 27 November - 2.00pm

**A grand Christmas Bazaar
featuring
Cakes,
Crafts, Christmas Cards, Children's
Games, a tantalising Tombola and much
more.**

Note the DATE (and win £50.00?)

Hmmm ?! How?

The Warriner Choral Society

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Saturday 6th November 2004

7.30 pm

St Mary's Church Bloxham

Musical Director	Martin Quinn
Organist	Jeremy Meager
Soprano	Sophie Dodds
Bass	Richard Evans

Tickets £7.50 (concessions £6) wine & refreshments

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E-MAIL FROM ANDREW THOMPSON, DEDDINGTON

Regarding the Hunting with Dogs question, I have an issue with any legislation that attempts to ban something that is not a clear-cut moral issue (regulate, don't ban). Evidence shows that when something is banned it tends to be driven underground and removed from effective control – as with dog fighting. Banning hunting with dogs outright, as drafted, will prove impossible to police, due to scale, geography and to the otherwise law-abiding nature of the majority of participants. It will become unenforceable, widely ignored and ultimately farcical.

I am happy to fish to eat but at no point have I enjoyed the process of killing. I don't indulge in, but have no issue with, shooting game for the pot. I therefore stand somewhere in the middle with regard to killing animals. But seeing a fox ripped to pieces by dogs, no matter how quick, is unnecessary and repugnant, if undertaken for enjoyment. My own observations of the number of foxes killed on roads by vehicles lead me to deduce that this must contribute far more to controlling fox populations than hunting with dogs. Individual rogue foxes can clearly be dealt with by shooting directly (as George Fenemore recounted in a recent article). Without going into detail, supposedly scientific arguments for hunting larger mammals with dogs fail any rigorous scrutiny by the non-partisan.

Pro-hunting arguments are, in my opinion, at best

tenuous, probably specious and are certainly tendentious. I acknowledge that objections to hunting with dogs are based as much on prejudice against 'hunting types' and empathy for an animal further up the evolutionary ladder, as on good arguments against it, my own repugnancy included. Conversely I have yet to find a pro-hunting individual who will state categorically that he or she simply enjoys the basic thrill of the chase and kill; a more candid justification and much harder to debate against. Both sides should discuss this issue more honestly and recognise their associated prejudices.

Equally I have problems with a pastime that should have gone the way of bear baiting and otter hunting.

Surely we have evolved a social, spiritual and philosophical conscience, that would seek to reduce the thrill (of the chase) to a symbolic gesture? Heritage sports that offend the less vocal majority should adapt to generally accepted modern sensibilities by the replacement of killing with less atavistic and more appropriate end-points, whilst retaining the acceptable traditions and nuances and thereby avoid becoming the subject of specific legislation.

This all too late, of course, and we are likely to see the introduction of a law that is perhaps nominally popular with the majority, but otherwise remains ill thought out, unsympathetic and liable to criminalize a sizeable minority of the population.

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FROM ANN MASON, AGE CONCERN, ABINGDON

Age Concern Sole Mates have been asked to start a regular footcare clinic at the Windmill Centre in Deddington, initially to be held on one day at six-week intervals. A volunteer from Banbury has offered to set up and run the clinic in its early stages, but two persons are needed from the village for its continuation. Training and full support from Age Concern is available. Tel. Ann or Anna (Sole Mates Office) on 01235 849400

FROM HAZEL HALL, GAVESTON GARDENS, DEDDINGTON

Ray and Hazel Hall would like to thank everyone who helped and supported their Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan Nurses. We raised £232.00.

FROM ANGELA CATANIA & FIONA MAYO, CLIFTON

Heartfelt appreciation to everyone who helped raise £170.07 for Macmillan Nurses who play a vital part in helping those who are living with cancer. *The Coffee Morning at Centrepont also raised £250. Ed*

Jan Walsh

Those who wish to contribute to a **THANK JAN** present may send it to The Editor of the *DN*, The Knowle, Philcote Street; cheques should be made out to 'Canon A C Hall'. A presentation will be made at the Thanksgiving Service for the work of St Ann's Home in the Parish Church on 28 November at 3.00 pm. **CH**

FOUND - 'Whiteout Boardwear' sports overtrousers in the Daedings. Phone Flux 338153

THE WINDMILL COMMUNITY CENTRE

The all weather court has been re-surfaced and the markings should be completed by mid November – it will be marked out for five-a-side football, tennis and, if there is a demand, Basketball/Netball. The court, albeit with no markings, is now available for use and the existing rates will stay in force until 30 November. From 1 December the following rates will apply:

- Adults £12.00 per hour plus £2.00 per hour for lighting.
- Under 16s £6.00 per hour plus £2.00 per hour for lighting.

The resurfacing has been a costly exercise, so we are looking to market the court actively to obtain maximum use. To book the court contact Joyce Minnear on 338529 and the keys can be collected from Joyce at 2 Holly Tree Cottages or, if Joyce is unavailable, from myself at 8 The Daedings. *Roy Hart* 338548

1st Deddington Boys' Brigade Company

We welcome John Dane to the BB. On 2 October the Windmill Centre was the venue for the Oxfordshire BB Anchors Fun Day. Anchors from all over the county enjoyed a variety of games and activities. Our brass band led the monthly Church parade for the first time on 3 October. Look out for the band at the Remembrance Parade and Service on Sunday 14 November. On 5 November our Juniors are travelling to Kings Sutton to try to retain the County Top Team trophy. The BB in Deddington is open to all boys aged 5 to 11.

Brian Bushell 338715

Deddington Town Football Club**1st Team Results**

Kineton (h) (Charity Cup) Won 3-0 J.Pearce (2), B.Durrant.

Kineton (a) Won 3-1 J.Pearce, B.Durrant, K.Laird.

Drayton Village (h) (Jersey Cup) Won 3-0 B.Durrant, J.Pearce, M.Rouse.

The Toad (h) Won 4-2 D.Clouston (2), J.Pearce, M.Hewitt.

The 1st team had a fantastic month winning all 4 matches and scoring plenty of goals in the process. Julian Pearce scored in all the matches this month and is currently the team's leading goal scorer with 6 goals. The two league victories have moved the team into second place in the Premier League, their highest league position in over a decade. Ben Durrant was on target in the two cup wins over Kineton and Drayton Village respectively.

Reserve Team Result

Croprey Res (a) Lost 3-5 P.Kirsopp (3).

Finmere (a) Lost 1-3 P.Gallant.

St John's (a) Lost 2-5 P.Kirsopp, M.Walker.

The Reserve side had a difficult month, losing all 3 matches in Division 1. Despite the losses Phil Kirsopp remains in good goal scoring form, including a hat trick against Croprey Res. Currently the team are bottom of the table, but a couple of wins would move the side up a number of league places.

75 Club Winners: 17/9/04 P.Trinder £50; 24/9/04 H.Morris £50; 1/10/04 W.Gibbard £50; 8/10/04 A.Shepherd £50; 15/10/04 G.Reason £50 *Steve Plumble* 01295 278258

Deddington Book Group

This month we have been reading Alexander McCall Smith's *The No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency*, which is the first in a series of amusing and enchanting stories featuring Precious Ramotswe, 'Botswana's only - and finest - female private detective'.

Our book for November will be *Toast: The Story of a Boy's Hunger* by Nigel Slater. Next meeting - 25 November at 7.30. Please call for location.

Sally Lambert 338094

Deddington Babies & Toddlers Group

We have a new-to-you sale on Wednesday 10 November: contact Sharon on 337454 if you have items you wish to sell. For parents there will be a Christmas night out on Saturday 27 November, and a Mums' Christmas shopping trip to Birmingham on Saturday 13 November. Sign up on the lists at toddlers if you want to join us. Finally, watch out for details of our family New Year's party!

Lucy Squires 338442

Deddington Royal British Legion Branch & Club

Our annual Harvest Festival on 9 October at the clubhouse raised over £600, double that of last year.

Our overall membership is increasing and, as well as retaining our traditional membership base, we are delighted to be receiving applications from the younger generation (anyone over 18 can join). As a result of over half the membership renewing we have been able to reduce the annual membership fee for pensioners(

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(i.e. men over 65 and women over 60) to £10. For all others the fee remains £15. The majority of our members are not Ex-service but are dedicated to the aims and objectives of the Royal British Legion.

The Licensing Magistrates have granted our Club a new 3 year Registration Certificate enabling us to continue to support the Deddington Branch in their work for the Royal British Legion charity.

The Poppy Appeal Collection is the most important source of funds for the work of the Royal British Legion in caring for service people and their dependents. There will be a door-to-door collection in the village and poppies are also available from many of the local shops that have kindly agreed to support our collection. If you would like to volunteer as a door-to-door collector, please contact Norman West on 340368

Remembrance Sunday is 14 November - the most important day in our calendar. The parade leaves the Bull Ring in Deddington at 10.45 a.m. for the war memorial where the traditional ceremony is held - all members and ex-service personnel are encouraged to join in the parade. Following the Act of Remembrance, all are invited to the Parish Church to take part in the Service of Remembrance. Following that, all villagers are invited to join us in the Royal British Legion clubhouse on the High Street. The bar is open at noon and committee members will be available to discuss all aspects of the work of the Royal British Legion.

Ray Morris 338143

Deddington & District History Society

At our October meeting retired Great Train Robbery policeman John Woolley treated us to a review of the history of law and order and policing that was as richly entertaining as it was informative.

Our speaker on Wednesday 10 November is Audrey Linkman. Audrey is a considerable expert on photographic history and she will talk to us about dating and analysing Victorian photographs. If anyone has any such photographs, she will be happy to give an opinion on them after her talk. On 8 December we shall organise another of our popular Christmas social events with a vaguely historical theme. Restrain your excitement for just a while longer: details should be available shortly.

We are always delighted to welcome new members to the society. Anyone who might be interested can contact me, or our secretary Moira Byast on 338637, or just come along to a meeting. *Chris Day* 337204

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On Tuesday 12 October we were pleased to welcome Neil Garvey for a second visit as our speaker, 'Art Restoration' being his interest. Members were interested to observe the completion of work in progress and afterwards to be told about methods used to restore the colour and texture of several paintings brought along by Neil to illustrate his talk. A good discussion followed.

The Harvest Supper, supplied by all members was varied and enjoyable and, together with wine, made for a most pleasant meeting. On 9 November our speaker is Marianne Allet on 'The essence of aromatherapy'. *Rene Mahony* 338438

Art Group

Friends of Deddington Artists have an exhibition on 27 November (Market Day) of work by local artists at SS Peter and St Paul Church, Deddington. The exhibition includes paintings of 'our wonderful countryside', pictures in acrylics and oil, pottery, photographs and textiles. Please come and support us. *Ken Wilkinson*

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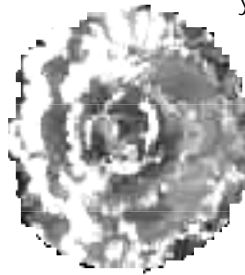
THE FLOWER GARDEN

There is still some colour in the garden in spite of the feel of autumn. Geraniums, Penstemons, Foxgloves still show colour but it is nearly potting-up time and the thoughts go to winter planting. I have always liked a foliage bed. What could be prettier than mixed shrubs - green, red and variegated topped with a thin layer of icing? At first I went overboard on the variegated, Weigela and the like, but found that they were dull. Then we tried mixtures. That dear man, John Cresswell, helped and advised, "Give them plenty of room and then plenty of water and plant food." For the first bed we chose Choisya, (Mexican Orange Blossom), Berberis, Mahonia and Escalonia and a friend gave me a tiny cutting of a Tree Peony, which has grown into a wonderful tree with bright yellow blooms. I have now graduated to a bed which is lined with permeable black plastic under a layer of bark chip. It does what it promised, no weeds, hardly any watering. This small bed is planted for shape rather than colour. A magnificent Fatsia, some grasses and ferns and a Yucca. No colour but greens. So far it looks interesting and we will see what the winter brings.

I have pots full of bulbs from last year. They will go in where there is a bit of space and surprise us in early spring. Meanwhile I'll have a go at the Ground Elder (again!); it has never produced such enormous leaves and healthy looking plants. Perhaps it is hiding the several pairs of scateurs and the single earring I have lost over the season, who knows? *Mariane Elsley*

Autumn speaks of digging, clearing away the remains of summer crops and nurturing the greens and root vegetables which will stand through the winter and keep the table supplied in the cold months. I have memories of the Kitchen Garden becoming a rather dull area in November, with no seeds springing up and little of interest to be seen. Nowadays, though, many of us with smaller plots do not separate the KG from the flower garden and sometimes purposefully allow the edible crops to mingle with the decorative. A particular favourite of mine is the cabbage which has been rescued from the memory of over-boiled greens in school lunches to become an attractive addition to the colour of any garden. Last year I was specially pleased with the 'Northern Lights' cabbages which, grown purely for winter decoration, have an almost fluorescent effect in certain conditions. Being biennial, they are perhaps best bought from a garden centre at this time of year, but of course could also be grown from seed for next season. Their frilled ornamental leaves have shades of white, pink and red which would add interest to any corner of the garden or allotment for the winter months. November need not be all work and no fun - perhaps you could still try a few ornamental brassicas and see what people think!

Hugh Marshall



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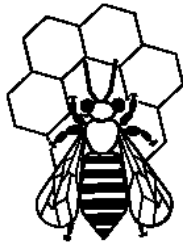
ON THE FARM

By the time this lands on the doormat, all the crops for next year's harvest will be in the ground. Despite a difficult extended 2004 harvest the oil seed rape was in the ground on time and the wheat was planted by the end of the first week of October. The winter beans will be ploughed in at the end of November. Although we had a comparatively dry September, wet conditions returned in October and the grey hoards (field slugs) started their annual march just as the wheat was emerging. However so far we have been able to keep them at bay and avoid too much damage.

The rams are now out with the main flock and we should see the first lambs in March. We normally bring the ewes into their winter housing just after Christmas but there is already a lot of standing water in the valley and they may well have to come in long before then. The remainder of last season's lambs have now been sorted out and either sold as fat lambs for the meat trade or as feeding lambs for finishing on root crops (turnips, swedes, kale etc.).

The bees have had a difficult time of it this summer. May and June produced a lot of honey but July and August, normally the best honey months, produced none at all. St. Luke's little summer was also a wash-out, with very few decent days when the bees could fly and work the ivy to build up their winter food stocks. I have now fed them all with sugar syrup and given them a treatment for the varoa mite, which should get most of them through into next spring. For many years now we have had regular visits from the local government bee inspector. His job was to look for serious notifiable diseases such as European and American foul brood, the dreaded varoa mite, and take samples of honey from the brood chamber for analysis to make sure that no illegal chemicals have been used in the hives. In a recent announcement, DEFRA has decided to cut the budget of the National Bee Unit

and get rid of the inspectors - putting the responsibility onto the bee keepers. This is fine for those who know what they are looking for but as most of the 20,000 or so bee keepers in this country have 1 or 2 hives at the bottom of the garden and do not inspect them very often, we could well see a devastating outbreak of bee diseases in both the wild and hive bee populations. Some may say that would be no bad thing, but as Albert Einstein famously said 'if the bee became extinct man would only survive a few years beyond it'. DEFRA's decision to cut the funding of the National Bee Unit will cause problems well beyond the hive. Swarm collection has always been part of the bee keeper's summer remit but this is one summer activity that will come to an end, as the risk of introducing a diseased swarm into your own stocks will be too great. Most of the swarms will have to be removed by the local pest officer, which can be expensive for the householder, or left to find a new home, many of which will be in the wall of old buildings or roof spaces. Then it's a job for a builder, if you can find one to take on the job . *George Fenemore* 338203

**NEWS FROM HEMPTON**

The Harvest Supper was held on Friday 24 September in the Church Hall; 30 people enjoyed a traditional meal, followed by an interesting talk about farming today by Jim Calcutt who farms in Hempton. Two days later it was the Harvest Festival Service with about 30 people in the congregation. After the service refreshments were served and the produce auctioned. The money raised went to the Deddington Living Rooms project. The next day was the Annual General Meeting of the Friends of Hempton Church, which had a disappointing attendance. The retiring committee were elected en bloc to serve for the next 12 months. The Church will soon be undergoing major repairs. Money for these has to come from the Friends of the Church, although small grants may be available. If you would like to become a member of the Friends, subscription is £3 for joint membership or £5 for single. Gift Aid forms are available and if you are a tax payer an extra 28p in the pound can be claimed. Forms available from the Treasurer, Mavis Barton on 338474.

On Monday 11 October the Church Hall was full for the Parish Plan Open Meeting organised by the Parish Council. Councillor Squires outlined the Parish Plan procedure. Villagers then asked questions and wrote down their opinions for the future of the village. Our local Councillor Jonathan Watts is available on 337135

Two events are coming up: a skittles evening at Sandford St. Martin on 19 November at 7.30pm - tickets at £10 a head from Leah Calcutt on 337276; this is a combined event for Hempton, Deddington and Clifton. Finally the Hempton Christmas Bazaar will be on Saturday 27 November from 2.00pm. Donations of gifts or prizes will be much appreciated. *Les Chappell* 338054

NEWS FROM CLIFTON

Clifton Parish Plan Meeting was held on Monday 4 October. The main issues of contention (i.e. the footpath and traffic calming) were discussed at length during this well attended meeting. Frustrations ran high as no immediate plans to proceed with these two main issues seem to be forthcoming. A plan of action was put forward whereby the Parish Council would table our concerns with the local authorities. It was also suggested that residents individually contact the proper authorities to ensure that the issues raised are acted upon with the minimum of delay.

It has also come to our attention that Clifton is not represented at our Parish Council level. A situation that will, hopefully, be resolved in the not too distant future.

Carol Draumer, Eleonore Bruyere-Cordin

PLAN AHEAD !! PLAN AHEAD !! PLAN AHEAD

Last month there were some very unfortunate clashes in the village diary. To avoid these, organisers of events need to contact Jean Flux 338153 well ahead - even BEFORE fixing their date. This has the added bonus of getting the event advertised in the DN a month - or more - ahead. Events in January AND February need to be with her by 23 NOVEMBER.

The tale of the Fleming family continues with their trip through the United States, the second destination on their year-long, round-the-world backpacking trip.

We arrived in the States fresh from a great month in Canada. But it was soon down to earth with a bump - 2 nights in Los Angeles left us feeling bewildered by the scale of everything and nervous about American city life. We'd already decided to hire a car for our four weeks, and being around LA confirmed that it was definitely the right choice - walking just isn't 'the American Way'.

We started off by heading south, along the Pacific coast, to visit San Diego's world famous zoo, before turning inland to Joshua Tree National Park, the first of an ever more amazing set of parks we toured. It was from a viewpoint here that we overlooked the San Andreas fault - the source of all of the great Californian earthquakes - and realised that although Charlotte was missing Year 3 school lessons, she was making up for it with so many different learning experiences.

We carried on heading inland, across a flat desert, until we suddenly saw huge towers rising in front of us - we'd arrived at the least educational location of our whole trip - Las Vegas. It's located 6 hours' drive from Los Angeles, and at weekends it is jam-packed with Americans sitting in front of slot machines and blackjack tables. For us, on a limited budget, it meant fantastic motel and meal deals, and bizarre sights - just down the road from the fake Statue of Liberty is the faithful indoor re-creation of Venice, complete with singing gondoliers and an indoor open-air piazza.



After two days it was enough, and we left big cities behind to explore the Canyonlands - Grand, Bryce and Zion - before crossing back through the Nevada desert. When you look at a set of holiday snaps of this area, you don't realise just how much driving is involved between sights. And it's mostly on dead straight roads where you get to turn the steering wheel once an hour, and pass another car every couple of hours. Stopping for tea in the trailer-home town of Rachel was the highlight of the desert crossing - it's right on the edge of Area 51, America's 'secret zone', where rumours and photos circulate of everything from stealth bombers to the alien bodies from the Rosswell incident.

Crossing through Yosemite (yes, it really is as 'wow!' as the photos you see) we ended up back in San Francisco. After nearly a month of fast food, it was a joy to find a place that serves great fresh budget food, believes in public transport and has a character all of its own. Apart from the natural wonders, we'd become jaded with America - too much of it seemed artificial and SuperSized - but 'cisco restored our energy with boat trips on the harbour, explorations of Alcatraz, great public parks, and amazing museums and art galleries.

We finished off with a drive down the Pacific coast to Anaheim, for a week at Disneyland (If you want your children to stop pestering, give them **too much** of something - they begged not to see Disney or McDonalds again), and after 5 weeks, waved goodbye as we set off and followed the sun towards the Pacific islands of Fiji.

Ray Fleming www.rfleming.net

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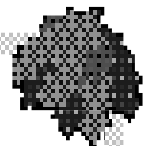
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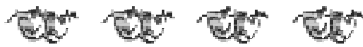
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DEDDINGTON 150 YEARS AGO

The following are extracts from the diaries of the Rev. Cotton Risley for the month of November 1854:

- 3rd November - Hiorns came and expressed his sorrow for having abused his wife and being drunk, and paid for the summons that was taken out against him. Went to the new Lock up House (part of the present Library) and surveyed it with the Policeman.
- 8th November - In London for a few days to see a Doctor - Susan went to see the Chrystal Palace - a wonderful place - but still in an unfinished state - doubtful whether it will answer.
- 15th November - I wrote to the Bishop lamenting the state of things here and requesting him to hear with caution anything that might be said to him about Parish or other matters and persons here by a certain individual.
- 16th November - Mr. Brogden went to Oxford to meet the Bishop, it was said by appointment.
- 21st November - Mr. Spiers came to ask me to marry a couple for Mr. Brogden as he was ill. He was, however, about the Town yesterday - and Mr. Turner (the Doctor) to whom I went to enquire about him said he was with him last night and he was not very unwell then. I married the couple, but intend to do no more Duty for him of any kind in future.
- 22nd November - Captain Cumming called to get me to swear in 4 Militia Recruits, which I did in the presence of the Recruiting Serjeant. *Buffy Heywood*



AN EVENING WITH SUPPER AND LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Deddington Players have a track record of home-grown, good quality pantomimes. From time to time they do something a bit more adventurous. On 15 & 16 October, they gave us a fascinating evening. We sat in little groups, at tables loaded with bread, cheese and wine. Compere Ron Sawbridge got us going with his renderings of poems dramatic and humorous. Gemma (9) and Ruth (11) Boddington, who are surely stars of the future, amused us with a dance sketch about pizzas. The first half closed with a terrific band, *The Warriner Rant* - half a dozen young people playing and singing a kind of electric/folk/rock with a raw talent that would have been appreciated more if the volume had been less.

After the interval, we, the audience, found ourselves playing the part of an audience watching Tom Stoppard's clever and funny *The Real Inspector Hound*. Not so much a whodunnit as a *whowasit*. Stoppard played tricks with the conventions of theatre, the cliches of stage thrillers, the characters, the dialogue and most of all, with us.

Don McGovern and Hugh Marshall made a nicely contrasted pair of theatre critics who were part of the audience in the play, and also part of the play within the play. Pity Hugh got shot, because I was sure he would turn out to be the real Inspector Hound. But in truth, any member of the cast could have been. Maybe it was

CHARLES BERNARD DODWELL B E M - born 16th July 1913 in Deddington. 80 and more years have passed since Bernard roamed the streets, lanes and fields of this Parish. I wonder how many parishioners remember some of the places and people and incidents he describes so vividly in his memoirs, which he recently sent to me together with his permission to use sections for publication in the Deddington News. [I know Ron Canning's memory stretches nearly as far back and I thank him for helping me digest Bernard's notes.] Bernard well remembers Mr Bletsoe, owner of "the long farm house" on New Street with extensive stabling for hunting horses. And how could Bernard forget Mr Hall who started up the first garage and courted Prince Edward, the then Prince of Wales, as one of his customers. Meeting the Prince on Banbury Station to drive him to Mr Bletsoe's Stables, Mr Hall reputedly felt it necessary to apologise for his Ford car to which the Prince replied he would enjoy a trip in a "Ford Tin Lizzie". Politics too occupied the minds of Bernard and his pals way back in the 1920s. He recalls a "Historic incident" when the white Pony of Mr Compton, a dyed-in-the-wool Liberal, greengrocer & fishmonger, was painted with zebra-like blue stripes after the Tories won an election. Bernard does not reveal the names of the culprits but simply mentions that the Police searched his parents' back yard but found no "blue brushes". Villain or Cherub, like many young boys and lads in Deddington, Bernard and his brother Geoff attended Sunday School regularly and were members of the Church Choir, the latter commitment occasionally resulting in invitations from Major (Capt?) Holford who lived in a "property with a pillared entrance and park like garden" (Now Deddington Manor) and who took the boys on a trip to Gloucester Cathedral. Bernard's earliest memory is of his father arriving home from France in uniform, riding in a wagonette and bringing a goat to provide milk for the family. *Ruth Johnson*

(To be continued next month with Bernard's memories of relatives in Deddington and his school days)



Martin Squires, a mysterious stranger from nowhere who seemed to know everybody and might have been the escaped murderer. (Sorry, I forgot to mention that.) Rachael Teare's beautifully over-acted vamp, Cynthia, was madly sexy, or sex mad. Anna Teare, her daughter, has obviously inherited her mother's looks and talent. Anyone for tennis?

Jim Flux, in a wheelchair and sporting a dashing moustache, showed yet again his mastery of the craft of acting. Stephen Petty was a convincing policeman, which is not easy, even for a former policeman. Pet Sawbridge, the all-seeing, all-knowing Mrs Drudge (the Help) managed to be comic and, at the same time, rather endearing. To all these 'usual suspects' add the excellent backstage and front of house teams and we had, to quote from the play, "first class family entertainment".

Norman Stone

I can now reveal that the producer was Jim Flux, and the real Inspector Hound was ... *continued on page 19*



An outline programme for next year's Festival is beginning to shape up. The current wish list is a bit ambitious (try repeating that quickly!)

- Creation of a Festival website.
 - Art, Craft and Pottery exhibitions.
 - Open studios - meet the artists and craftspeople at work.
 - Poetry and short story competitions. Prizes for children and adults.
 - Poetry Please evening, to include readings of the winning poems.
 - Publication of best short stories and poems on the Festival website.
 - Old-Time Music Hall. • Palm Court Orchestra.
 - Drama. • Lunchtime organ recitals.
 - Single-wicket cricket match. • Jazz concert.
 - Orchestral concert with the children of the parish working alongside professional musicians.
 - Choral concert with professional and local singers.
- Festival Secretary is Eileen Anderson 338325
eileenandersonuk@yahoo.co.uk

With a Little Help from Our Friends ? If you want to support the Committee, help to raise funds or be a main link with the community, please consider becoming a Friend of the Festival. Ring Sue Goddard on 338122 or Kristin Thompson on 337052. *Norman Stone*




The Farmers' Market on 27 November will be the Map Group's last public appearance this year. All our products will be on sale, from copies of the oldest known photograph of Deddington Market Place to the unique Millennium Maps; from the illustrated book Discovering Deddington to Ken Langstaff's historical prints. They all make good presents or souvenirs. Unframed maps and prints are easy to post. Framed - by us or by you - they enhance any home, as well as being a talking-point and a celebration of our community, past and present. See you on the 27th ?

Norman Stone

Norman Stone



Twenty years ago, the BBC filmed in Deddington Market Place the village destruction sequences for the comedy drama "Blott on the Landscape". The BBC donated £4,500 to the Windmill Centre for the inconvenience to the village. The drama was broadcast in the spring of 1985. The Deddington News editorial for the April 1985 edition, (*see <http://www.dnarchive.deddington.org.uk>*), referred to the success of the series and expressed "a wish that the BBC return again for filming a Miss Marple story". DoL has some photographs of the event that we hope to publish on the site. Parishioners may have other material for us to use. As a voluntary body we do not have the funds to pay for copyright although ownership will be gratefully acknowledged. Also, does anyone know where we could borrow video tapes of the broadcasts for further research? *Colin Clark* 338064 colin.clark@deddington.net

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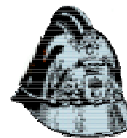
News from Deddington Police Office

Following a spate of crime in the Duns Tew area a local man has been arrested by Police and charged with several burglaries. Apart from this, crime generally across the area is down. However it can never be understated that PREVENTION is better than cure. Make sure that you look after your property and possessions. Your possessions are the result of your hard work and efforts. Don't let someone take them from you. If you leave items in your car, there is a fair chance your car will be broken into. If you leave your garage open there is a likelihood that your valuable equipment will vanish. Do not leave your possessions out of your sight for a second. DON'T LET THEM GET AWAY WITH IT ! With 5 November fast approaching, may I bring to your attention part of the new Firework Regulation 2004 ? It is now an offence for a person under the age of 18 Years to possess a firework in a public place. The legislation is basically designed not only to cover the anti-social behaviour associated with the unlawful use of fireworks but also to reduce often serious injuries suffered from fireworks by children. For the new regulations regarding fireworks see page 2, or call at the Deddington Police Office. Have a safe and enjoyable Bonfire night and keep an eye on the children ! *P.C. Clive Middleton*

FIRE SERVICE

We have had 16 calls since the last Deddington News, bringing our total this year to 149.

Recruitment : Ahcene Arfi has now passed all his tests and is now on the run, but the down side is that we have lost Jeremy Bolduc to Banbury. Congratulations to Chris and Naomi Fenemore on the arrival of Tom weighing in at 8.2oz on 16.10.04. Hopefully in 18 years' time another fire fighter will be on the way.



Recently we attended a small kitchen fire which was extinguished before we arrived but had the hallmarks of possible disaster. There were children in the house, one just 12 weeks old. When we asked if they had any smoke alarms their reply was 'We had a leaflet through the letter box and we got some'. When we asked where these were their reply was 'They are in the shed still wrapped up.' Need I say more?

Last but by no means least, a very big thank you to everybody who took the time to come to the Fire Station on Saturday 2 October to have their cars washed in aid of the National Benevolent Fund. We managed to raise £500.25. This was the largest amount raised by a single Station in Oxfordshire, so thank you once again.

Pete Taylor 338281 Sub-Officer

Give an angel for Christmas

Traidcraft offer a special gift idea. For £30 they will give you a handmade card and an angel to send to a friend. Traidcraft will use the money to help some of the 80,000 woodcarvers in Kenya to develop their skills to make products that people will buy. "I can now support my family and save for their future," said Mtulu, one craftsman, after attending a course of workshops.

Hugh Marshall 337761

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Parish Clerk (see under Parish Council)

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Joyce Minnear 338529

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Pastor Isabel Walton 337157

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Fr John Burns 277396

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December Diary

Fri	3	'Poetry Please' with John Cheney, Unicorn Inn, 7.30 pm.
Sat	4	Christmas Activities for children, Parish Church, 10 am-12.30 pm.
Sun	5	Choros Carol concert: Parish Church, 6.00 pm ➡ insert
Mon	6	Monday Morning Club: Christmas Lunch, North Cotswold Restaurant: leaving Town Hall at noon.
Wed	8	Deddington History Society: Christmas Social, Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm. ➡ p.8
Tue	14	WI: Christmas Party, Holly Tree, 7.30 pm. ➡ p.8
Wed	15	Parish Council Meeting: Town Hall, 7.45 pm. ➡ p.2
Sat	18	Deddington Farmers' Market: 9am ~ 12.30 pm. N.B. - NOT 25th !

Moving Away from Landfill

Thanks to the notice in the **DN**, four people from the parish attended this forum in Bodicote on 5 October.

Waste dumped on tips produces methane, 23 times more climate-changing than the emission of carbon dioxide from using fossil fuels. The EU is imposing targets, with fines on nations which fail to reduce waste going to landfill. The Polluter Pays principle is being enforced.

Every householder can help keep council tax bills

down by sorting rubbish for recycling. Cherwell DC has reduced waste going to landfill by 40% simply by alternating weekly its collection for recycling and that for other rubbish. Brown bin contents are turned into compost on three local farms. Blue bin contents are sorted by hand for recycling at a unit in Enstone. One drawback of this pattern is the accumulation of disposable nappies. That could be avoided by using reusable nappies: for more information call the Oxfordshire Real Nappy hotline on 01865 815908. **CF**