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I hope that it is an indication of the success of *DN* that there is regular pressure on space. Inevitably, some contributors' copy is cut or omitted. From February 2011 we are expanding the magazine to include two additional pages of advertising and two of copy – so we shall be relying on your continuing support!

DIARY October

Mon	4	Monday Morning Club: Coffee morning, 10.30am–noon
Wed	6	Deddington Ladies: Holly Tree, 8.00pm
Wed	6	Photographic Society: Workshop, Bob Bell and Glynne Bianchi, 'An Introduction to Photoshop Elements', Cartwright Hotel, Aynho, 7.30pm
Wed	6	Fairtrade: Preview Day, Parish Church, 10.30am–7.00pm
Thu	7	Monday Morning Club: Film evening, <i>The Curious Case of Benjamin Button</i> , Holly Tree, 6.30pm
Tue	12	Deddington OnLine: Quarterly Open Meeting, Unicorn Inn Snug, 6.45pm
Tue	12	WI: Harvest Supper, Holly Tree, 7.30pm
Wed	13	History Society: Liz Young, 'Churchyards and their Monuments', Windmill Centre, 7.30pm
Fri	15	DOGS: Full day's golf at Copt Heath Golf Club
Sat	16	Orlando Jopling plays Bach Cello Suites at Somerton Church, 7.00pm, ring 345147 for tickets
Sat	16	Deddington Cricket Club: Presentation Evening, Windmill Centre, 7.30pm
Sun	17	Deddington Players: Auditions for <i>Puss-in-Boots</i> , Windmill Centre, 2.00–4.00pm
Sun	17	Orlando Jopling plays Bach Cello Suites at Steeple Aston Church, 7.00 pm, ring 349808 for tickets
Wed	20	Parish Council: Meeting, Town Hall, 7.30pm
Sat	23	Deddington Farmers' Market: 9.00am–12.30pm
Sat	23	Photographic Society: Annual Exhibition, Parish Church, 9.00am–1.00pm

November

Mon	1	Monday Morning Club: Coffee morning, Holly Tree, 10.30am–noon
Wed	3	Deddington Ladies: Holly Tree, 8.00pm
Wed	3	Photographic Society: Phil Binks, 'Big Boys' Prints, Digital Prints to Inspire Photographers', Cartwright Hotel, Aynho, 7.30pm
Thu	4	PTA Fireworks Display: School field, 6.15 for 7.00pm
Sat	6	Church Bazaar, Parish Church, 11.00am–2.00pm
Tue	9	WI: 'Talbot House and Veterans' Aid', Steve Flinders, Holly Tree, 7.30pm

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DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting in Town Hall 15 September 2010

Co-option: Steve McDowell has been co-opted as a member of the PC, bringing both business and charity experience to the group. The PC is still one member short of its full complement.

Open Forum: Jane Welford again spoke on the subject of the development at Ash Cottage, Clifton. Despite PC objections, the planning application has been granted by Cherwell DC, and fears voiced at the time about traffic hazard etc are now proving real. The PC is powerless to act further, but advised the Clifton objectors to take the matter to the Environmental Dept at CDC. District Cllr Paul O'Sullivan supports their action.

Highways

Speeding in Earl's Lane and elsewhere in the Parish is an ongoing concern, with the Highways Group valiantly doing battle with OCC and not getting very far. Interestingly DPC is looking at the possibility of adopting a redundant OCC speed camera (as Nuneham Courtenay has done), even though proceeds from fines will not come to the Parish. There may be more OCC politics at play here than appears on the surface.

Planning

New Applications

Antique Centre, Laurel House, Bullring, repair to two ground floor bay windows, no objection.

Orchard Bank, Goose Green, Extensions to north, west and east elevations, demolition of garage and link, alterations to access, concerns over vehicle manoeuvring and parking, objection.

Charters Cottage (formerly part of Holcombe Hotel, High St, retrospective), erection of timber pergola over parking area, CDC monitoring effect on yew tree.

The Retreat, Chapel Square, work on and felling of three trees, no objection.

Hamisaren, 2 Castle End, Castle St, removal of overgrown tree, no objection.

Castle Farm Cottages, Earl's Lane, replacement of two brick semi-detached buildings with two detached stone dwellings, no objection.

Approvals

St James' Farmhouse, Main St, Clifton, renovation of barn and change of use to self-catering holiday accommodation, conditions applied regarding length of lets.

Geggs Nook, Hempton Rd, installation of limestone flooring in kitchen and bathroom.

12 The Daedings, single-storey rear and front extensions, and two-storey side extension, conditions re materials and protection of trees.

27 St John's Way, Hempton, single-storey rear extension and garage conversion.

Applewood, Castle St, replacement porch.

Tay's Gate, Earl's Lane, integral garage to be converted into living accommodation.

Church of St Peter and St Paul, tree felling.

Bunkers, Philcote St, tree felling.

F&GP

Town Hall: A report from Cllr Helen Oldfield, recently nominated a Charity Estates trustee, was elaborated on by the chairman. The PC had a full repairing lease on the Town Hall from their first lease in 1966 until 2006; since then they have had a 'painting' lease but in addition have spent around £4,500 on repairs, with a further £1,800 for redecoration still to be handed over. Their current lease ends in November. Is there tension between the PC and the DCE over responsibility for the upkeep of the structure of the building, following discussions about a tile falling from the roof and damaging a resident's car? Responsibility will now devolve totally to the Charity Estates who have plans for a major refurbishment, partly to repair and partly to enhance the building (see July DN and <http://www.deddingtonnews.co.uk/pics10.html>). Meanwhile, the PC will end its regular use of the Town Hall for meetings with the 20 October meeting, though they plan to continue to use it on an *ad hoc* basis.

Windmill Community Centre: The PC is handing responsibility for insuring the cricket, tennis and bowls pavilions back to the respective clubs. The PC still owns the pavilions and is asking the clubs to provide adequate insurance.

Environment & Recreation

Castle Grounds: Tree felling and log clearing have finished, and donations have been received from people taking away timber (see FOCG report, p10). The stone pillars in the entrance lane need to be repaired. While ownership of the pillars is not clear, the PC is accepting responsibility for the work.

Market Place trees: the two-year old oak tree planted as an Oxfordshire millennium tree has been pruned and is looking better. The PC is happy with the choice of specimens.

Wildflower planting in the cemetery has been done, and may be extended to the perimeter of the BMX track. This area is underused as it is not considered tough enough for BMX, but the children appreciate it as a rough, wild area.

Parish Finances

Sept invoices £5,759.95; investments £543,352.22

Next meeting Wednesday 20 October, Town Hall

These Parish Council notes are the views of the DN reporter Mary Robinson and not the official Minutes. To see those, go to <http://www.deddington.org.uk/community/pc/pcminutes>.

DEDDINGTON PARISH SHOW 2010

Congratulations to everyone who made our Parish Show on 4 September so successful. There was massive support from all the helpers – stewards, tea servers, stall holders, scorer and certificate writer, donations bucket holder, clearers-up at the end – and a far greater number of exhibitors than last year, especially in the children's classes. Many people just came to have tea and enjoy looking around. It was so good to see such talent and skill displayed in all sections.

The flowers, vegetables and fruit were better than expected, considering the earlier dry weather followed by cloudburst rain. Very well done to all our gardeners who found good exhibits to enter.

The show is now firmly set annually (on the first Saturday in September) as one of the largest community events in the parish calendar and the committee hopes that it will grow from year to year as it has for the past three years.

It is very thrilling for the organisers that it has 'taken off' so well and we sincerely thank everyone who was involved, especially the exhibitors who entered but who did not win a certificate. To enter and be part of it is more important than winning. Nobody was a loser.

Below are the trophy winners. The full results can be found on Deddington OnLine>Village Events>Deddington Show.



Children's Creatures Made of Vegetables, Pic Judy Ward

Adults

Jean Welford Cup for Cookery: 1st Lesley Nelson, 2nd John Coley, 3rd Wendy Burrows

Marianne Elsley Cup for Flowers: 1st Stan Nelson, 2nd Sharon Cure, 3rd tied Janet Watts, Alec Wright, Joan Wright

Oliver Hawes Cup for Vegetables: 1st Stan Nelson, 2nd Dennis Freeman, 3rd Alec Wright

Arts & Crafts Cup: 1st Wendy Burrows, 2nd John Coley, 3rd tied Janet Coley, Sally Allbrook, J Ralph, Lucy Squires

Show Champion: Winner Stan Nelson, Runner-up Wendy Burrows, 3rd John Coley

Children

Cup for 5 and Under: 1st Daphne Garbutt, 2nd Florence Tuthill, 3rd Jamie Levene

Cup for 6 to 9 Years: 1st Toby Levene, 2nd tied Malachi Lydon, Harry Garbutt, Josie Westbury, 3rd tied Grace Swadling, Molly Levene, Archie Garbutt

Cup for 10 to Under

15 Years: 1st Elen Squires, 2nd Lauren Smith, 3rd Beatrix Burrows

Child Champion: Winner Daphne Garbutt, Runner-up tied Elen Squires, Florence Tuthill, 3rd Lauren Smith

The date for next year's Show is 3 September.

Wendy Burrows

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CHURCH AND CHAPEL

Parish Church SS Peter and Paul

October

Sun 3	10.30am	First Sunday
	6.30pm	Harvest Festival Evensong
Wed 6	10.00am	Eucharist
Thu 7	2.00pm	Squeals and Wheels
Sun 10	10.30am	Eucharist (with Healing Prayer)
Wed 13	10.00am	Eucharist
Thu 14	2.00pm	Squeals and Wheels
Sun 17	10.30am	Eucharist (with Baptism)
Mon 18	6.30pm	Eucharist St Luke
Wed 20	10.00am	Eucharist
Thu 21	2.00pm	Squeals and Wheels
Sun 24	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.30am	Mattins
Wed 27	10.00am	Eucharist
Thu 28	2.00pm	Squeals and Wheels
	6.30pm	Eucharist SS Simon & Jude
Sun 31	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.30am	Eucharist All Saints
	3.00pm	Commemoration of the Departed

St John's Hempton

Sun 3 & 17	9.00am	Eucharist
Sun 24	6.00pm	Evensong

The Barfords

Sun 3	4.00pm	Harvest Festival Evensong (Bfd StM)
10	4.00pm	Eucharist (Bfd StM)
17	4.00pm	All Age Worship (Bfd StM)
24	4.00pm	Eucharist (Bfd StJ)
	5.00pm	Commemoration of the Departed (BfdStJ)

From the Parish Registers

Weddings:

27 Aug	Keith Tong and Tracy Clark
28 Aug	David Rawlins and Natalie Hall
11 Sept	Curtis Prasher and Carli Wright

Services of Thanksgiving:

10 Sept	Denys Heywood
28 Sept	Norman Stone

For baptisms, weddings, funerals or home visits in case of illness, please contact the Vicar, the Rev. Dr Hugh White, 28 Duns Tew (349869), the curate, Revd Dr Dan Inman (338582) curatedan@gmail.com, or one of the church wardens, Glynne Bianchi (337743) or George Fenemore (338203).

Wesleyan Reform Church, Chapel Square

Pastor Isabel Walton 337157

Sunday mornings at 10.30am: Pastor Isabel Walton except 24 Oct David Good.

Congregational Chapel, New Street

Joyce Minnear 338529

This Chapel has been closed as from the end of September. The congregation will continue to worship on Sunday mornings with the Wesleyan Reform Church.

RC Parish of Hethe with Adderbury

Fr John Burns 277396

Mass at Holy Trinity, Hethe: every weekday except Wed at 9.30am, Sun at 10am.

St George's Church Adderbury: Mass Wed 7pm and Sun 8.30am.

Confessions at Hethe Sat 5.30–6.00 pm and at Adderbury before Mass.

The Eve of Sunday Mass at St John's Church, Banbury, is said at 4.00pm on Saturdays to allow worshippers from the villages to attend by public transport.

Information on the meetings of other faith groups can be found at
<http://www.deddington.org.uk/community/church/otherfaithsandbeliefs>.

KING JAMES VERSION OF THE BIBLE

2011 marks the 400th anniversary of the first publication of the King James Bible. To celebrate this, we at Deddington Parish Church are reading the whole Bible aloud.

Readings are at the following times each week:

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 5.00–6.00pm

Tuesday evenings, 7.30–9.00pm

Wednesday mornings, 11.15am–12.15pm

Just come along to the Parish Church and join in. If you have a copy of the KJV, please bring it with you. Members of the Oxford i-church are joining us over the internet.

(NB: it may be necessary to cancel a reading from time to time to accommodate other activities in Church. Advance notice will be given.)

The Deddington Charity Founded circa 1611

It is no secret but one of England's old charities is living and working quietly in Deddington as it has done since about 1611. The correct name of this charity is the Deddington Charity Estates but many people call it the Feoffees.

In simple terms, the primary objective of the DCE is to provide housing accommodation and, when funds permit, to provide special educational benefits not normally provided by the local education authority.

The Charity owns three properties: the Almshouses, the Town Hall and the Pest House Field. This field is something over 20 acres and sited to the left of the Council premises on the road to Adderbury. It was used originally to provide a self-sufficient area of isolation for those suffering from contagious diseases such as smallpox or typhoid. It has not been used for this purpose for well over a century and so it has been let to farmers so that it generates an income.

These three properties provide the total income for the Charity and, as you can imagine, most of this income is absorbed by the maintenance costs of the buildings. See DOL articles at http://www.deddington.org.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0017/1538/feoffees.pdf.

The administration is in the hands of voluntary trus-

tees, two of whom are nominated by the Parish Council, another is ex-officio being the current incumbent of the parish and then other parishioners who are co-opted. Our clerk is Leah Calcutt who would welcome volunteers to help us in the immediate future during a time when there is an exceptional level of work.

This workload is created by our need to raise about £150,000 to pay for the restoration and renovation of the Town Hall which will include removing and insulating the roof, the external render, the internal plaster and the floor, and then adding modern electrics as well as a simple catering area. All in all this will become a new and well-appointed meeting place for the community with particular attention being paid to the needs of the disabled and will provide an enhanced income stream for the Charity.

We should add that many people have suggested that this may be supported by grants but our early discussions indicate that we are likely to receive just £25,000 from national bodies. Rest assured that these gloomy predictions will not stop us asking or prevent us from making the best case for this iconic building.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S POSTBAG

FROM ANTHONY RAINBOW,
TAWNEY COTTAGE, HIGH ST,
DEDDINGTON

Vernon, Tony and Suzanne would like to thank all of Irene Gregory's friends and neighbours who attended her Thanksgiving Service and who kindly gave donations to the church. Also thanks for the help they gave her over many, many years. Thanks to the Vicar for his services and to Lyn and all the staff at Featherston House for making Rene's last weeks so happy. Many thanks to you all. *[This letter should have appeared in the September issue. My apologies to Rene's family. KT]*

FROM WENDY BURROWS, MARKET PLACE,
DEDDINGTON

Thanks to all those who have voiced support for renewal of the half dead Market Place tree. There is clearly plenty of strong feeling.

It is now obvious that OCC are going to try to keep the present oak tree going. Two men came on 14 September to cut out the dead wood and they have added more mulch around it. They said that the tree was in very poor shape, as the trunk bark has split in places and is trying to heal itself. They intend to tie one of the top-side branches to the part of the dead leader, to try to improve the tree's shape. We shall now have to wait and see what happens, but at least our complaints have spurred on some action!

FROM CHISTOPHER HALL, PHILCOTE STREET,
DEDDINGTON

So long as the over-60s bus pass continues, the Cherwell CDC pass can be used on the 0906 Stagecoach 59A service to Oxford. Pay the single fare to Steeple Aston arriving at 0931, and then get a free ticket to



Oxford from there. The driver who insisted that I must get off the 59A bus in Steeple Aston and use the bus pass on the next 59 service, has been reprimanded.

FROM CAROL HORLOCK, GAVESTON
GARDENS, DEDDINGTON

Your September issue had an article about the Castle Grounds. I visit the grounds regularly to exercise my dog

and I have seen the evidence of all the hard work that has been ongoing over the past few months, from the marking of the trees, to the felling and then the logging, together with the clearance of all the dense brambles etc, which has made an amazing transformation of the area. Rather than a field surrounded by a dense ring of trees, you can clearly see the ramparts and appreciate the space. I would like to thank all those involved who have worked tirelessly to make these vast improvements. If you have not been to the Castle Grounds, or have not been there for a while, do go and appreciate what a lovely area we now have.

Many thanks to the Friends of the Castle Grounds for what is now a wonderful area and a pleasure to walk round.

Deddington PFSU and Village Nursery

We are pleased to welcome lots of new children to Nursery and Pre-School this term and it is great to see them settling in so well. This term our topics include 'All About Me' and 'Autumn' and we have lots of fun activities planned. We hope to have as many families as possible attend the AGM on 27 September. Both settings will also be holding parents' meetings this term. Look out for further information. The Nursery is in urgent need of a lockable filing cabinet (four-drawer ideally but not essential). Can you help?

Lucy Squires 337383

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OPEN GARDENS AND ALLOTMENTS

The Open Gardens and Allotments were, once again, a huge success. Visitors from the Parish and further afield were united in their praise, both for the stunning gardens and for the warm and friendly welcome they received everywhere. They also commented on the pleasure of seeing such a variety of gardens.

Some visitors, who had wandered around Satin Lane allotments, Deddington, once again commented on how the site had been greatly improved. This is of course due to the enthusiasm of plot holders and the Allotment Committee. Also some folk at the Satin Lane allotments were able to enjoy a glass or two of Pimms before venturing on to other gardens. As always, the well-tended Hempton allotments received favourable comments.

With other gardens being opened in the surrounding villages, ticket sales still raised £875 which was a truly remarkable figure. The money will go towards next year's Festival programme – thank you all so much.

My grateful thanks to all garden owners, allotment holders, stewards, and the Deddington Flower Shop, all of whom made the Open Gardens and Allotments another great success.

Joan Wright
Organiser

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PRIMARY SCHOOL

As we move into the autumn the children have settled back in to their routines very quickly and it is wonderful to welcome new children to our school. The youngest Foundation Stage children have settled in incredibly well and we are so proud of them all. We have also been joined by three new, but familiar, teachers. In Year 3 we have been joined by Miss Townsend and in Year 1 Mrs Usher who is covering Mrs Sampson's maternity leave (Hugo Sampson was born on 4 September, earlier than expected but fit and healthy). We will also be welcoming Mr Lloyd Collings to our team in a few weeks; he will be teaching Year 2 when Mrs Fane goes on maternity leave. Mrs Usher covered Mrs Sampson's previous maternity leave whilst Miss Townsend and Mr Collings both taught in Years 3 and 5 last year.

This month we look forward to attending church for communion and to our Harvest Festival celebration. Each class has worked on a contribution to the harvest service and all are welcome to come and join us. Year 5 are also looking forward to their trip to the British Museum which will round off their Ancient Greeks topic.

Jane Cross, Acting Headteacher
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UP THE ALLOTMENT...

I've decided that growing produce is a bit like sailing in a storm – you're glad you reach the other end but the getting there can sometimes be quite tough. However, after the dry spell my allotment has redeemed itself with a glut of produce at the last minute including delicious sweetcorn. However, mine cannot compare to Dennis's – I wonder if your does?

Beware of the colder nights and cover beans, courgettes, salads and late root crops with horticultural fleece at night to extend your harvest.

'Get your overwintering onion sets planted out'. 'Swift' is a popular variety that produces a crop six weeks before the spring sown ones. The original Japanese overwintering onion 'Senshyu' is another good bet'. (Caroline Foley_Guardian.co.uk).

Sow rocket, spinach and winter salad leaves for a continual salad

crop. Plant your spring cabbages into their final growing positions and, as you place them into the ground, make sure they are firmed down into place with gentle pressure from your foot around the base.

Remove yellowing leaves from winter brassicas. Pot up herbs for winter use.

Once the vegetable patch is cleared, start winter digging. You can plant your onions and spring brassicas in this prepared plot. There is some debate about whether you should fertilise the space for your brassicas but the concept of fertilising to encourage growth before a dormant period does not sit well with me. I believe it is much better to prepare the ground well and fertilise in the spring when your plants are looking for a boost.



Dennis Freeman with 12ft sweetcorn

Samantha Willis

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News from Clifton

Clifton's been a shamed place this month, I'm sorry to say. Too many of us unable to hold our heads up high, constantly trying to fend off feelings of guilt and dwelling on our own pathetic shortcomings. And putting us to shame are our athletic neighbours, Angie 'Northern Run' Catania and Kevin 'Iron Mad' Mayo.

Angela ran the Great North Run in an impressive 2.45 raising more than £1,200 for Cancer Research and Kevin ran the Ridgeway – yes all 86 miles of it – in 20 hours, coming third in his age group. Considering these were national events we must congratulate both of them most earnestly. Many will have seen Angela pounding out her training routine on the road up to the bright lights (because obviously the footpath is no bleedin' good for serious running without turning your ankle) – Lord knows what the duffer Councillor Collins is doing about it!

The result is quite a few push-bikes being broken out, washed, greased and wheezed up the hills to Aynho and Candleford – there are MAMILs everywhere (middle aged men in Lycra). There is even talk of book club becoming nomadic – but it is getting dark! However if any other Lower Larkrise residents fancy a cycle club run as vigorously as the book club – let me know and I'll put you in touch with other like-minded souls.

For those of you who forgot to sponsor Ang, you still can on the Just Giving page <http://www.justgiving.com/Angela-Catania>.

Martin Bryce

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News from Hempton

Congratulations to Howard Nason of Little Barn, College Court, who married Jayne on 4 September, and to Curtis and Carly Prasher of St John's Way who were married on 11 September.

Saturday 11 September was a fine day for the annual Ride and Stride Day. St John's had 117 visitors which was only 17 short of our record last year. Thanks to our organiser Pam Dodd and all the volunteers who both staffed the church and made the top-of-the-range refreshments. Also thanks to the three families who rode for us, sponsorship money will be known later.

It's time to think about the Christmas Bazaar again, to be held on Saturday 4 December from 11.00am in the church and hall. All the usual stalls with a grand draw and hot lunches; gifts suitable for a Christmas occasion will be most welcome but please no bric-à-brac or books.

The new doors project at the church may not be completed until next year as the appointed builder is very busy at the moment.

I end with the sad news of the deaths of two well-respected members of our community, Brian Cosgrove of Batchelors Row and John Temple Smith of The Lane. Brian, a former RAF man, was a pioneer of the microlight aircraft and a former Parish Councillor. There will be a memorial service for John in St John's Church on Tuesday 5 October at 2.30pm. I hope to publish a tribute to John in next month's issue. Our condolences to family and friends at this time.

Les Chappell 338054

... AND DOWN ON THE FARM

Well, that's it, summer has gone, the harvest is in the barn, the bees have been put to bed, the rams are 'champing at the bit' and with a little luck the good seed will have been scattered on the land by the middle of the month.

The summer of 2010 has been one of many contrasts. On the farming front it has been a difficult year which started with some of the heaviest snowfalls and hardest frosts in 30 years. The lambing season started with a good mild spell, only to turn cold and wet (an early blackthorn winter) with the tide returning to the 'Clifton sea' just as we needed to start turning out the ewes and lambs. The late spring and early summer was very dry and hot which kept us very short of grass for the ewes, reduced the hay crop by 60% and hit the grain yields, and the late summer harvest period was wet. For many, the harvest was reduced to a 'grab it when you can' salvage operation. At Home Farm we did manage to 'grab it' by 14 August, with the 'Green Goddess' strutting her stuff long into the night and the grain dryer going flat out 24/7, but it's in the barn. The price is on the rise; not that much, if any, of the increase in your weekly food shop will come back through the farm gate. Many of the producers in this country had sold a large proportion of their crops long before the prices had started to rise, at a price that was right at the time but is now well below the market.

On the other side of the coin, the summer was, despite the doom and gloom merchants, just what the doctor ordered for the wildlife on the farm. The insects have had a boom year and the bees worked their socks off to produce the best honey crop in 30 years. The environmental strips were full of all manner of bugs, butterflies, moths, grasshoppers, crickets and bumblebees. Last year was the year of the Painted Lady butterfly. This year it was the turn of the Marbled White and the Blues, with large numbers of the Common, Holly and Chalk Hill Blue on the wing working

the Birdsfoot Trefoil and Blackmedic in the pollen and nectar strips and the flower meadows. With a 'good insect year' the farmland birds have done well with plenty of insects and their caterpillars around to feed their chicks. When we started the environmental project five years ago, we had one old pair of grey partridge that had not bred for several years. This season we have six good 'coveys', the largest comprising 14 birds, and it is a pleasure to walk around the farm in the gathering dusk and hear them 'talking' to each other as they settle down for the night, an evocative sound that I have not heard since boyhood.

The autumn has seen another arrival at Home Farm, but this time one that harks back hundreds of years. After a chance conversation at the April Farmers' Market, the hunt began to find some Cotswold long wool sheep. It is one of the oldest 'modern' sheep breeds and the quality of its wool made Deddington renowned as a Cotswold wool town in the 16th and 17th centuries. I am pleased to say that the Cotswold long wool has returned to the parish. I managed to buy a few young ewes from the Colesbourne flock run by Lady Elwes at Colesbourne Park, Cheltenham. This flock is one of the oldest bloodlines in the country and all eight of the 'girls' will form a new pedigree flock, with their lambs being registered under the prefix of 'Apletree'. Apletree is an old Deddington family name and their memorials can be found in the sanctuary of the church. The Apletree family owned and farmed Apletree Farm, Clifton (now known as Appletree Farm) in the 16th and 17th centuries. They were also wool merchants and ran a flock of Cotswolds. As Appletree Farm is now part of Home Farm it seemed appropriate to use the 16th-century spelling as the prefix for the new flock and, who knows, perhaps this time next year, Clifton-produced Cotswold wool may be on sale once again in Deddington Market Place.

George Fenemore 338203

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DEDDINGTON 150 YEARS AGO

The following are extracts from the diaries of the Rev. Cotton Risley for the months of August, September and October 1860:

2nd August – I attended the first annual meeting of the Trustees and Managers at the Town Hall of our Penny Bank – I was in the Chair, the Books were properly audited and the Institution proved to be in a flourishing and healthy state. I heard from Dr. Wilson of Worton in reply to my letter enclosing the statement we had prepared regarding Hempton Chapel and dissenting from same. Our second Archery meeting took place (*at the Castle Grounds*) with much éclat. More than 100 people being present at dinner and the dancing afterwards.

17th August – John arrived at home after 11 months absence in the Red Sea and elsewhere – much to our joy and gladness.

23rd August – The two policemen called on business – to complain of a Skimmington (*a noisy disturbance with banging of tin cans etc. outside a house*



in ridicule of a henpecked husband) which took place last night and will do so again tonight. Recommended them not to interfere unless there was a breach of the Peace or an improper obstruction of the road.

31st August – The Ball last night after the cricket match was a great success, 114 persons being present at it.

7th September – Our Flower Show took place in the Castle Grounds – not very many respectable persons were there. The Rifle Corps were reviewed by Adjutant Fane, the Oxford City Rifle Band attended.

10th September – Left home by the first train for Ryde in the Isle of Wight.

15th October – I heard two cases of Vagrancy, one from Newport I dismissed. The other, a German – as far as we could understand rather an artful and regular beggar – I sent to the House of Correction for 14 days.

24th October – Holford went to Broughton to join the Yeomanry Corps as a Cornet of the A Troop.

Buffy Heywood, 338212

WELL REMEMBERED

Rene Gregory 1917 – 2010

Rene was born in 1917 in Adderbury. After school she went into service and in the war years became an orderly at the Horton Hospital. After the war she worked



Rene's 90th birthday party, August 2007

as a tween-maid at Cross Hill House in Adderbury. In 1953 Rene married Malcolm, a Deddington man. The couple first lived in High Street and then moved to Philcote Street. Malcolm died in 1968. Though there had been no children and Rene's younger brother Vernon had moved to Northern Ireland, she enjoyed a number of close friendships and there were Malcolm's family and the Parish

Church community as continuing sources of support. Church was a major part of Rene's life; she was Verger for a while and sang in the Choir for nearly half a century, much appreciating the Choir trips away. She was a member of the WI and for some years performed with the Deddington Players. She loved animals – and teddy bears. She loved the Royal Family. She enjoyed her food and her drop of sherry. She enjoyed company and quickly became a valued member of the community at Featherston House, to which she moved at the end of her life, having determinedly stayed in Philcote Street much longer than seemed feasible. Through

loyal friendships, faithful participations and simply as an abiding and reassuring presence over many years, Rene gave much to Deddington. She is greatly missed.

Hugh White

FRIENDS OF THE CASTLE GROUNDS

Following the article in last month's *Deddington News*, many of you took advantage of the offer of free logs and came to the Castle Grounds and took away cores and logs. By the time you read this all the wood will have been taken.

Our work, however, goes on, and next we want to clear the banks of nettles and ivy and make them ready for sowing wild flower seeds. We need to raise around £600 to purchase a good quality mower to do this and other work. We hope to encourage butterflies, bees and other insects to the Castle Grounds.

Some of you kindly made donations when taking logs and thanks to your generosity we have so far collected £147 towards our target. From what we have been told, we know of other parishioners who would like to make a donation to help us make this most beautiful area of our parish even more of a delight to visit.

If you would like to help us by donating, then you may do so by cash or cheque, made payable to: Deddington Parish Council (Castle Grounds), and sent to Terry Clinch, The Manse, Bullring, Deddington, OX15 0TT, tel 338711. The Parish Council has kindly allowed us to have an account within their system.

Terry Clinch 338711

WELL REMEMBERED

NORMAN STONE 1926–2010

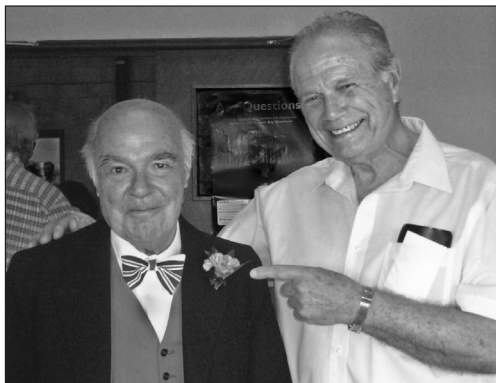
Norman Stone's involvement with Deddington parish began almost as soon as he arrived here from London, with his wife Angela in January 1986. His first official involvement was with the *Deddington News*. From February 1987 he and Angela took on its editorship for seven years, during which time Norman was also Parish Affairs Correspondent. They resumed temporary editorship in June-July 1997, and Norman was Parish Correspondent for various periods, notably from October 1997 to December 2004. Under their stewardship, the magazine expanded its advertising space considerably to become the economically thriving publication it remains to this day. Several new regular features were also introduced, such as Church and Chapel, Calling All Clubs, and Clifton and Hempton News.

In 1996 Norman became a founder member of Deddington Writers' Group and in 1997 a founder member of the recently disbanded art group, Art at the Holly Tree. His knowledge and contributions to both were highly valued by fellow members, as well as his dry sense of humour. An art group member told me, 'If we ever had a problem, we'd say "Wait for Norman, he'll sort it out"'. Similarly a member of Deddington Writers' Group reported that, after struggling at length to capture the right words to portray a new work, Norman solved it in a few minutes and in five words. In addition to their regular meetings, Art at the Holly Tree ran regular exhibitions and the Writers' Group continues to organise an annual writing competition to coincide with Deddington Festival, one of its prime aims being to encourage the young to develop their creative streak. In addition, he was an enthusiastic member of the Playreading Group.

In 1997 Norman was also a founder of the Deddington Map Group, responsible for the ambitious project of Deddington's Millennium Map launched in November 2000. This was three years in the making and involved the group in a specially commissioned aerial survey, painstaking hand colouring, artistic illustrations, historical research and computer technology. It is still on display under the Town Hall in the Market Place and at the Windmill. The Map Group

was also responsible for the publication of *Discovering Deddington* in May 2000.

Norman was a leading figure in the birth of perhaps Deddington's most ambitious project, the Festival, which first took place in 2003 and has gone from strength to strength since. Norman in particular was responsible for the huge task of researching and formulating the Festival into a charity. Indeed no one could have been better qualified to undertake this complex task, given his hugely successful career before coming to Deddington.



Norman with John Cheney

He was born on 27 April 1926 in Bristol. From a junior state school, he obtained scholarships to three independent schools and chose Rendcomb College. From here he joined the Royal Navy in 1944, working on radar until 1947, when he entered Cheltenham College of Art and subsequently the Central School of Art in London. Family commitments obliged him to go into industry before completing his studies, when he became test engineer and trouble-shooter on civilian and service radar.

From 1956 to 1985 he had a succession of appointments in the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, the Ministry of Technology, as first Director of Information at the Metrication Board (earning him the nickname of Mr Metrication), as Deputy Director of Information at the Department of Trade, and as Director of Marketing and Information at the Manpower Services Commission. Throughout his distinguished career, he specialised in communication: by the written word, through exhibitions, films and TV, and through the management courses he ran. For six years he ran his own public relations company from Deddington. He was the author of two major works on public relations: *How to Manage Public Relations Practical Guidelines for Effective PR Management*, McGraw-Hill 1991, and *The Management and Practice of Public Relations*, Macmillan 1995.

Few people can have made a greater impact on their community than Norman, not only for the present but for future generations. On a personal note, I shall miss him greatly as a valued friend and adviser.

Sylvie Nickels

PTA

The PTA AGM was well attended on 21 September and a new committee was formed. Some members of the 2009–10 committee have been re-elected, and we are pleased to welcome some new faces to the team this year.

Our usual Firework Display will be held on the

school field on Thursday 4 November. Put a note in your diaries now as the fireworks get better each year!

We have a very exciting year planned and look forward to welcoming you to all our upcoming events.

Janet Watts, Chair

337135

CALLING ALL CLUBS

Photographic Society

Last month John Hurlinger of Fotospeed Limited gave a presentation on 'Printing Quality Images Effortlessly'. His personal interest is in the printing process and not in the actual taking of photographs. He entered this field in 1989 when he formed his own company and, ten years later, the company transitioned into the digital era by specialising in the production of heavyweight print paper for the fine art market. Since 1999 fine art photography has expanded dramatically. Colour management is used to ensure the faithful rendition of photographic colours between the camera, personal computer and printer.

Discussing the various printers currently available, John demonstrated how Adobe software can be used to introduce colour profiles that ensure the printer accurately reproduces the colours in the original photograph taken by the camera. He concluded with a practical demonstration of the 'Gallerie Wrap' picture-framing technique that produces the appearance of three-dimensional photographs. An interesting and comprehensive presentation, albeit at times of a somewhat technical nature, delivered with easy confidence by a presenter at the top of his profession.

Looking ahead, on Saturday 23 October (Farmers' Market day), the Society is holding its annual exhibition in the Living Room of Deddington parish church from 9.00am to 1.00pm. Entrance is free. On Wednesday 6 October members Bob Bell and Glynne Bianchi will give a workshop on 'An Introduction to Photoshop Elements' and on Wednesday 3 November Phil Binks gives a presentation entitled 'Big Boys' Prints – Digital Prints to Inspire Photographers'. Both are at 7.30pm in the Cartwright Hotel, Aynho. All are welcome, just come along to the meetings and also to the exhibition.

John Branton
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On 14 September our speaker, Adrian Williams, gave an interesting and entertaining talk on 'England's Inland Waterways' incorporating the development, structure and architecture of canals, bridges, locks and administrative buildings. Natural life alongside the canals and personal holiday experiences were humourously presented.

12 October is our Bring and Share Harvest Supper with auction (RBL poppy appeal) and on 9 November Steve Flinders will speak on 'Talbot House and Veterans' Aid'.

Rene Mahony
338438

1st Barford and Deddington Rainbows

The police came on the first day back and taught us a poem. It was 'Stranger Danger' and then he told us to run and yell tell if a stranger scares us. Sergeant

Riddell showed a group of us at a time the police van and the other group did a bookmark and did a fingerprint on it with PC Miller. They put the blue lights on and locked us in the back of the police van* and then they let us see in the back of the police van. It was Leah, Becky and Florence's first meeting.

Connie Neal aged 6

*This was at the Rainbows' request and was the highlight of the meeting, along with setting off the sirens! Rainbows Guides are girls aged between 5 and 7 years and we meet every Friday in Barford St Michael Village Hall. We have a waiting-list, so please contact me to join it.

Hazel Neal 337822

1st Deddington Guides

1st Deddington Guides have been to guide camp that Marion (our Assistant Guider) organised. Marion was taking her overnight licence. It was a big thing for Marion so we all had to be on our best behaviour, that wasn't very hard for us! When we got there we had a struggle to put the tents up because of the wind, the wind was very strong. On other camps it takes four people to put up a tent but at this camp it took eight or nine people just to put up the store tent. On the third day my tent woke up to screaming from the tent next door at 4.30am saying that they were floating so Maggie had to piggy-back them out of the tent, then the next tent started floating so Maggie woke all of us up to tell us to move all our stuff out. In some parts of the flood we were up to our ankles. This was the best camp ever!

Tilly Neal, aged 11

They stayed for the whole camp (parents brought out dry clothing and bedding for them that morning) and had a lot of fun, enjoying other activities too, not just night-time evacuation drills! The youngest guides said it was a huge adventure. Big thanks are due to Marian and Maggie for making a very soggy few days fun!

Hazel Neal, Tilly's mum

1st Deddington Brownies

We welcomed five new Brownies to the pack this term and are looking forward to a fun-packed autumn. Particular excitements during October include a Brownie Funday at the Warriner School and an outing to the Snow Dome in Milton Keynes for tobogganing. We will be attending the final centenary year celebrations at Broughton Castle, where the Brownies will renew their promises at 20:10 on the 20th of the 10th month 2010. Closer to home we will be preparing to lead the first Sunday service at Deddington Church in early November, making cookies and enjoying a campfire evening.

Lucy Squires
338442

CALLING MORE CLUBS

Deddington Youth Club

Attention all 9 year olds – Deddington Youth Club is extending its age range. We are now opening our doors to all 9–15 year olds who live in the parish. We would love you to come and join us every Monday night from 7–9pm. For just £2 you can enjoy games on the all-weather pitch, cooking, arts and crafts, sports activities and much more: the tuck shop will be there for refreshments too! Hope to see you there.

Jill Radini 336133

jillmunson250@hotmail.com

Deddington Original Golf Society (DOGS)

After a hectic summer that was jam-packed with major events, the DOGS have taken a short break, but fear not! We meet up on 15 October at Copt Heath Golf Club for our Autumn Classic and the final event of 2010. The highlight at the prize-giving in the evening will be the crowning of the DOGS golfer of the year! So watch this space.

David Darst 338589

Deddington Players

As autumn arrives our theatrical year begins to get up to speed. Auditions for the 2011 pantomime, *Puss-in-Boots*, is at the Windmill Centre from 2–4pm on Sunday 17 October. We are particularly on the look-out for new adults to take on roles this year, so if you would like to get involved please turn up on the day. For the younger prospective cast members the auditions will take the form of a drama workshop, preparing a short play to share at the end of the afternoon. It should be a lot of fun. We are having a work day at the Windmill Centre on Saturday 13 November to sort out the stage and other technical matters before the pantomime and would welcome as many members as possible to turn up and help. We are still on the look-out for adults to help with costumes and singing rehearsals (and all other help is welcomed!) so if you can help please make yourself known to me or another member of the cast. The show is on 20–22 January 2011.

Lucy Squires 338442

Deddington Town Football Club

1st team results:

04/09/10 Steeple Aston (a) L 1–2

11/09/10 Woodford United (h) W 2–1

Reserve team results:

04/09/10 Swis FC (h) D 2–2

11/09/10 Middleton Cheney (a) D 2–2

Talk is cheap and delivery is expensive, particularly when the Royal Mail is privatised. But I digress, for this metaphor was meant to reflect the fortunes of our glorious football teams.

Anyone familiar with watching the prides of Deddington kick off their seasons will know that ring

rustiness is a familiar malady, as if every team but ours had completed a vigorous pre-season programme. Interesting news just in that former First Team manager Matthew Garstin has agreed to link up with current incumbent Mikey Large in an attempt to repeat last season's success. The team has so far made an uncertain start to the campaign, losing to local rivals Steeple Aston, who seemed to be there for the taking. Murmurs of discontent at the exclusion of star player Timmy J Spencer led to his recall the next week, and sure enough they remedied this disappointment with a good victory at Woodford, lit up by a superb Luc Thornton strike.

The Reserves have been rather inauspicious in their two 2–2 draws, completely throwing away a two-goal lead in their first match at home to new side Swiss FC, many of whose players looked as if they had rarely seen a football before. The away draw with top-of-the-table Middleton Cheney was far more promising, but Andy Spencer will know he has got his work cut out instilling a killer instinct in his new charges. *Victoria per adversum...*

Aaron Bliss 07909 642882

Deddington Royal British Legion Club

We are disappointed that there have been delays in installing our new windows but we are assured that they are now completed in the factory so next month should see the work completed.

It is with great sorrow that we advise that we have lost the services of Nina Fairns as Club Secretary and Committee Member. Nina's work programme has made it impossible for her to give the time she has given hitherto. We shall miss her greatly. As we approach the end of our financial year, members will have to give serious consideration as to whether they want the club to continue or not. Every year for at least the last five years we have been appealing for new capable people to take up the helm. Members must realise that this will be the 'crunch' year.

Raymond R Morris, Chairman 338143

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Deddington Branch Royal British Legion

We had a most successful trip to Bletchley Park – regarded during the Second World War as having played a major part in deciphering German military communications and thus helping to save lives and contribute to winning the war.

By the time you read this report we shall be approaching Poppy Appeal time. Yet again we invite anyone – member or not – to assist in collections. Please ring Norman West on 340368 or 0798 573 4839. Thank you.

**Albert Humphries Chairman
338943**

CALLING MORE CLUBS

Deddington and District History Society

We opened our year with a return visit by Deborah Hayter who spoke on 'the 17th-century Village'. Many members have taken her courses on this fascinating period at the start of 'modern times', when villages began to take on their present look and for which more sources become available and even accessible without palaeographical skills or knowledge of Latin. Deborah's talk was well illustrated, starting with the Tichborne (Hants) Dole of 1670, showing the dependants waiting for their dues from the lord of the manor, the main economic unit. Freeman often paid only a nominal rent but modern forms of ownership and tenancy were starting to appear. The courts did not apply national law, but ensured that local custom was perpetuated by the jury of local men: they stated what the custom was and literally laid down the law. Deborah showed a fascinating copy of a document from the National Archives detailing how land in Deddington was held in this period. We hope to reproduce it in the Society's newsletter, 224 (report courtesy of Colin Cohen).

Our second meeting of the season is on Wednesday 13 October, when the main event will be a talk by Liz Young on 'Churchyards and their Monuments'. On Wednesday 10 November Martin Way will speak on 'Cotswold Sheep and Shepherding'.

We are always delighted to see new members. Just turn up at the Windmill Centre at 7.30pm on 13 October or on the second Wednesday of any month thereafter to be assured of a warm welcome.

Chris Day (Chairman) 337204
Moiray Byast (Secretary) 338637

DEDDINGTON HEALTH CENTRE 2010 FLU CLINICS

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Deddington Cricket Club

With very few games called off for bad weather it has been a 'proper' summer and the Club has done all it could to make hay while the sun shone.

The success of any club can be gauged in many ways but this season, more than any other, we have tried to embrace the local community and encourage participation at all levels. 76 matches played by more than 100 different cricketers of all ages suggests we are on the right track.

The inaugural Summer Ball raised £5,700, half of which was donated to the 'Rosy' Charity, the other half going towards improving the Club's facilities and equipment.

'Shep' beat 'Jim' in a closely fought beer match at the Windmill with more than 130 players and spectators enjoying the occasion. Another £1,500 was raised and split between 'Rosy' and the Cricket Club.

Statistics for the season, and who did what, are all available on our website. Suffice to say that both Saturday League teams finished top of the bottom half of their respective tables.

The cricket square (one of the best in the county) has been 'put to bed' by a small army of volunteers for the winter. Next year we face the challenge, again, of improving the outfield which is undoubtedly one of the worst in the county. The five acres of grass set aside for sport and amenity in the '80s are now woefully inadequate and despite many junior Deddington football teams playing their 'home' matches in Fritwell and Steeple Aston, the pressure on the field at the Windmill is growing. Another challenge we face is recruiting an umpire to represent the club next season; it is a paid role and we would be keen to hear from anyone who may be interested. Full details are on our website.

We are holding our Presentation Evening at the Windmill on 16 October and next year's Cricket Club Charity Ball will be on Saturday 18 June 2011. Cricket is a massively time-consuming sport, both in preparation and playing, so thank you to all those who put in the hours to ensure 2010 was an enjoyable and successful season.

A win in the Ashes and we will be all set to transfer that enthusiasm once again on to the playing-field in 2011 – can't wait.

James Ransom 07769 264446
<http://www.deddingtoncc.co.uk>

POLICE 1

Youths have continued to camp at Deddington Castle Grounds starting small fires. This is an ancient monument and they have caused damage. Fires are NOT permitted at the site and constitute a criminal offence. Action will be taken against individuals who continue to damage the site. If anyone can provide information, please make contact.

PC Richard Miller 08458 505 505

Did you know that it is an offence under the Road Traffic Regulations 2002

GREEN PIECE

to leave your engine idling? Local authorities can fine drivers £20 for doing so. Glasgow City Council started a no-idling campaign in 2007 when 130 fines were issued, and has kept up the enforcement. The Mayor of London's Draft Air Quality Strategy includes making the city a no-idling zone. Taxi ranks at stations, and parents waiting outside schools, are targets for Camden Council.

In New York city, at the heart of the nation of gas-guzzling where petrol is comparatively cheap, idling engines for more than three minutes has been an offence for nearly 40 years. George Packenham works in Wall Street for an international investment bank. He was so outraged by the Iraq war – the result, he says 'of our greed for oil' – and irked by the mindless waste of fuel, that on his way to work he has approached 2,500 engine idlers and claims a 78–80% success rate. In February last year the Mayor of New York signed a bill clamping down on idling; the value of fines imposed by traffic wardens last year was probably more than \$100,000. (Visit www.verdantvigilante.com.)

Why do we do it? Petrol now costs £5.23 a gallon. As oil becomes harder to extract it can only go up even further. The price at the pump takes no account of the price of air, sea and land pollution across the world – let alone the price to be paid by future generations as the climate changes. Some seem to put their minds in neutral and let their engines idle.

Christopher Hall 338225

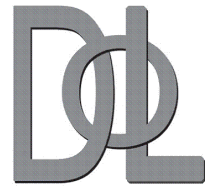
NOT JUST FOOD

Fairtrade is not only about food, even if the monthly stall during Farmers' Market mainly displays a wide range of cereals, confectionery, cooking ingredients and much more – all of which has been produced in a just and fair way. Traidcraft, supplier of Fairtrade goods to Deddington as well as to an increasing number of supermarkets and other outlets, deals with producer groups in 30 countries across the world. The current catalogue with more than 700 products, includes a huge range of pottery and kitchen goods, crafts, attractive scarves, jewellery and fashion items, toys and stocking fillers, as well as specially designed Christmas cards and calendars. Every purchase helps a producer somewhere in the world to build a better life for themselves and their family.

This year we hold our annual preview day in Deddington Church on Wednesday 6 October from 10.30am until 7.00pm. In addition to a display of many of the items illustrated in the catalogue there will also be the bargain table of discontinued Christmas cards and Advent calendars and 10% discount on all other purchases or orders taken on the day. Free admission, free refreshments, free catalogues.

Hugh Marshall 337761

The front page of Deddington OnLine has a useful section which shows the latest updates within the site and also the latest topics commented on in the forum – one handy stop to keep your finger on the pulse of parish happenings!



On a previous occasion we have appealed for photos to add to the gallery. There's a real gap from post war up to 1970. If you can help and loan us any pictures for adding to the gallery, please contact Colin Robinson, colin.robinson@deddington.net.

A plea from one of our researchers: does anyone know of the former existence of a lodging house in the vicinity of Goose Green? It appears on most of the censuses up to 1911. In 1881 there were 13 lodgers. If you have any information, please contact Rob Forsyth.

Broadband outages: BT broadband service in Deddington seems rather patchy at the moment, with quite a lot of failures. If you ring the helpline, there is a tendency for them to blame your router and sometimes they will send you a new one, only for the fault to reappear. There's a note on the forum about this; please log the next time you lose your broadband (date and time off/on) so that we can see if there's a widespread pattern.

Paul Drawmer, paul@drawmer.net

FARMERS' MARKET

The next market will be on 23 October. At the September market, donations from the proceeds of the Farmers' Market were made to several organisations including the village Toddlers' Group, Boys' Brigade, Brownies, SS Peter and Paul church, Cub Scouts, Deddington Nursery, Friendship Club, Girl Guides, Rainbows, Scouts, Tuesday/Thursday Club and the Youth Club. There were also special donations to Katharine House Hospice and the Thames Valley and Chiltern Air Ambulance Trust.

Deddington Farmers' Market is a not-for-profit organisation, and it is only possible to operate and make these sorts of donations due to lots of help from the team that carries out the stall erection and dismantling, the helpers in the church, and the co-operation of local residents by clearing the square every month for us. Thank you all for making Deddington Farmers' Market the success it is.

Paul Drawmer, paul@drawmer.net

POLICE 2

We have been made aware of a suspicious male knocking on doors in Deddington offering to clean gutters for a reduced rate. On completion the male then charges more money and becomes aggressive. Should anyone see this man or have any information, please contact the Rural Neighbourhood Team or Oxfordshire Trading Standards on 0845 051 0845.

PC Richard Miller, 08458 505 505

GOOD NEIGHBOUR GROUP

for Deddington, Clifton and Hempton October 2010

The group offers help in a crisis or even with an everyday task such as collecting a prescription or doing some shopping. If you are unable to reach the appropriate person listed below, please telephone Molly Neild (338521)

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