

We have just one planet to live on, but we exploit its resources as if we had three. Twenty years ago, *Our Common Future*, the Brundtland Report used the phrase 'sustainable development', living within the earth's limits so that future generations worldwide can do so too. Now 400 experts warn in a UN report that humanity itself could be at risk unless urgent action is taken. This is the context in which Transition Towns [letter p.7] presents an opportunity for Deddington to play its part, and the Windmill's proposal of a windmill at the Windmill is a way forward [p.5]. Meanwhile each of us can take significant steps. My energy tracker revealed that a small DAB radio, not switched off at the plug, would waste 242kwh in a year if left on standby, even with

no tell-tale light on. Empty business premises leave lights

burning late into the night. Frequently I see outside lights left on in daylight, perhaps by mistake - and without long-life bulbs. LED bulbs can now fit concealed ceiling systems, lasting far longer and using 80% less energy. It goes against the grain to take functioning tungsten bulbs to the Ardley tip, but so be it. We need to make significant sacrifices, or the bill we hand on to our children may prove impossible to pay. **CH**



November Diary

Fri	2	PTA: Bonfire Party, Deddington School, 6pm >p.3
Sat	3	Fire Station: Charity Car Wash, 9am – 2pm, at the Fire Station >p.9
Mon	5	Monday Morning Club: Coffee Morning, Holly Tree, 10.30 am-noon.
Wed	7	Deddington Ladies: Holly Tree, 8 pm.
Wed	7	Monday Morning Club: bus for Henry V at Stratford leaves Market Place at 6pm
Wed	7	Photographic Society: Yin Wong on Autumn Colours, Deddington Arms, 7.30pm
Thu	8	Friends of Deddington Festival: AGM, Parish Church, 7.15 pm >p.6
Sat	10	Warriner Choral Society: Handel's <i>Samson</i> , Parish Church, 7.30 pm.
Sun	11	Remembrance Day: Parade from Bull Ring, 10.30 am, Service at memorial, 11am.
Tue	13	WI: Songs and Stories, Mo and Maddy, Holly Tree, 7.30 pm.
Wed	14	History Society: <i>History of the Christmas Card</i> , Barry Davis, Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm >p.14
Thu/Sat	15~17	Annual Funfair
Wed	21	Parish Council: Meeting, Hempton Church Hall, 7.45pm.
Fri	23	Art Group: Exhibition, Parish Church, 10 am-5 pm
Sat	24	PTA: Craft Market, Holly Tree, 10am-12.30pm >p.3
Sat	24	Deddington Farmers' Market, 9am-12.30 pm.
Sat	24	Art Group Exhibition, The Living Room, Parish Church, 9am-3pm.
Sun	25	Debate on <i>Migration</i> , Parish Church, 3.30pm >p.4.
Sun	25	Art Group Exhibition: Parish Church, 12.30 - 3pm. >p.14
Mon	26	Art Group Exhibition: Parish Church, 10 am-12.30 pm >p.14
Thu	29	Monday Morning Club: Film Evening, Holly Tree, 6.30pm.
Thu	29	Book Club: for venue, ring Sally Lambert on 338094 >p.13

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Please see page 15 for December diary.

Weekly Meetings

Mon:	Brownies: Windmill Centre, 6-7.30pm	Wed:	Boys Brigade Anchor Boys: Windmill Centre, 5pm
Mon:	Youth Club: Windmill Centre, 7-9pm	Wed:	Boys Brigade Juniors: Windmill Centre, 5.45pm
Mon:	Bellringing Practice: Parish Church, 7.30-9pm	Wed:	Boys' Brigade Company: Parish Church, 7pm
Tues:	Tennis Club: Windmill Centre, 10am	Thu:	Life & Portrait Art Group: Town Hall, 10-4pm
Tues:	Craft Group: Holly Tree, 2.15-4.30pm	Thu:	1st Deddington Cubs: Windmill, 6-7.30pm
Tues:	DYG: Parish Church, 7-8.30pm	Thu:	1st Deddington Scouts: Windmill, 7.30-9pm
Tues:	Deddington Guides: Windmill Centre, 7-9pm	Fri:	Babies & Toddlers Group: Windmill, 9.30-11am
Tues:	Badminton Club: Seniors, Windmill Centre, 7-10 pm	Fri:	Katharine House Coffee Morning: Parish Church, 10-12
Every other Wed:	Friendship Club: Windmill, 2.30pm	Fri:	Friendly Bridge Club: Holly Tree, 2 - 5pm

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Meeting in Town Hall 17 October 2007

Present: Cllrs Squires (Chair), Alton, Anderson, Collins, Flux, Rollason, Spencer, Watts, Westbury, Wood, D/Clr O'Sullivan, C/Clr Jelf, the Clerk and 4 members of the public.

Open Forum: the Council was again reminded of the continuing need to renovate four antique signposts. C/Clr Jelf offered to take up the issue with OCC Highways.

Windmill @ The Windmill: PC unanimously approved in principle the Windmill Centre project to install a wind generator, possibly 20kw and 20m high, funded by 90% grant and maybe local shareholders. Environmental Impact Assessment will be carried out. *see page 5.*

Car Parking

Pavement accessibility: inconsiderate drivers still park with bonnets/boots obstructing passage of pushchairs, walking frames and shopping trolleys. *See below.*

Earls Lane: Health Centre has identified three areas in need of surfacing and expect matched funding from the PCT. If the PC were to contribute to the costs, so should other parishes from which cars bring patients.

Residents' parking: to reserve spaces for residents in Hudson Street would create precedents elsewhere.

No Parking signs to be put on village green during Farmers' Markets.

Road Safety

New Street crossing point: invite Highways officer to site meeting with Road Safety officer.

A4260: realignment of road south of Deddington needed following fatal accidents; C/Cllr Robertson to be consulted.

School: bollards to be installed; crossing warden recruit urgently needed.

Concessionary Bus Passes: Off-peak England-wide local bus passes for those 60+ will be available w.e.f April 2008. Application forms in the Library soon.

Teen Scene - PC received report on running costs, and unanimously approved investment of not more than £9,000 in adventure equipment, to start when CDC confirms release of £20,000 grant.

Parish Plan: final illustrated version with the printer - limited number of copies.

Post Box: several have suggested re-siting this next to the phone box - more accessible for the disabled and postman.

Allotments: PC suggests formation of Satin Lane allotment holders' association to protect their interests. PC concerned that cost of rotavating new plots equals many years' rent.

Christmas Tree: PC agreed to spend up to £500 on 20' tree and new multi-coloured LED lights, subsidised by £325 prize money from Village of The Year Competition.

Planning

PC No objection: (1) Holly Tree Club, Deddington:

cut back 4 trees and fell one. (2) Mullions, Castle Street, Deddington; fell 4 trees and replace suitably. (3) Plough House, New Street, Deddington: handrails to front door steps. (4) The Homestead, The Lane, Hempton: 2 storey extension, front porch, car port and 2 hovels.

CDC Approvals: (5) Unicorn Hotel, Deddington: new signs and illumination. (6) Home Farm Cottage, Main Street, Clifton: rear extension. (7) No 1 Stoneleigh House, Victoria Terrace, Deddington: storage area. (8) Ilbury House, New Street, Deddington [amended]: convert existing building to 2 bedroom dwelling - with conditions.

Withdrawn: (9) End Cottage, The Stile, Deddington: 1 bedroom flat and workshop. (10) Ash Cottage, Chapel Close, Clifton [land adjoining]: 2 x 5/6-bed dwellings with garages.

Wimborn Close: '106' Planning Permission requires new residents to have a Deddington connection. Has CDC broken this rule?

Shorts

- 'Save The Horton': draft letter to Health Secretary available at Parish Office; cllrs ready to leaflet householders.
- Clerk to offer donor-session venues to National Blood Transfusion Service.
- Remembrance Sunday service: 11a.m on 11th of 11th month.
- Cycle rack is well used; check if it is correct model for frames to be secured.

PARISH FINANCES

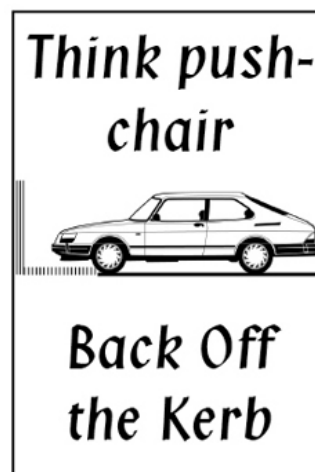
- Invoices passed for payment totalled £15,150.80 (including £6145.25 for bus shelter).
- Investments totalled £567,082.31, of which £18,934.89 Barclays @ 0.1% interest and current account, £348,147.42 West Bromwich @ 5.70% overnight; £200,000 Birmingham Midshires 2-year bond @ 5.13%.

NEXT MEETING

Hempton Church Hall - Wednesday 21 November
- 7.45 pm

Official minutes of PC meetings may be seen at the Clerk's office and the Library, on parish notice boards and the village website:

www.deddington.org.uk/pcminutes



We have had the loveliest autumn weather for the children to get outside as much as possible. We have been very busy in class with the displays looking stunning around the school. Year 6 had a wonderful visit to Coventry Cathedral at the start of October. The focus on Coventry during the blitz fulfilled so many areas of our curriculum, as we had time to visit the old and new Cathedrals and the opportunity to look at a wartime classroom, kitchen and Anderson shelter. The children were real ambassadors for the school, and it was a delight to be with them. Year 6 are also off on their annual residential visit to Pembrokeshire in November so let's hope for good weather.

Our open afternoon was very well attended and it gave parents a chance to have a look at our lovely



revamped ICT Suite and the school in full action. The after school clubs are also well attended with a wide range of activities available: Choir, Football, Volleyball, Netball, Knitting and Crafts. The choir are practising hard for the Children Singing for Children Concert at St Mary's in Banbury on 7 November.

We have had some really good training this month for our Years 5 and 6 Play Leaders: Chloe Thompson, Luca Catania, Marcus Cooper, Lewis Wallington, George Barbeary, Sophie Burton, Jake Anderson, Josh Turner, Harry Collins and Alex Giles. They have been taught lots of new games and activities to use on the playground. They now have a special project to complete, and will receive a Junior Play Leaders award if successful.

Judith Tinsley 338430

PTA

Our first PTA MEGA car boot sale was a resounding success! Many thanks to all those who helped and supported this new event which generated just over £500. We hope to hold another one in the spring. Saturday 27 October saw the start of another exciting initiative – our CRAFT MARKET, being held at the Holly Tree from 9~12.30pm every month alongside Deddington's Farmers' Market. To mark the occasion there was face-painting for the children, refreshments and demonstrations by some stall holders. Don't forget to visit us in the run-up to Christmas for some unusual and unique gifts for all the family!

Our fireworks night will be held on Friday 2 November, on the Primary School field as usual. We have invested in a fabulous firework display which we hope will delight both young and old! Gates will open from 6pm when a tantalising aroma will be wafting from our sizzling BBQ to tempt your taste buds! There will be some children's entertainment and lots of fun "glow in the dark" products! We have toffee apples (thanks to the Co-op), and a licensed bar selling mulled wine and beer. We also have hot chocolate with whippy cream too! This is an "all weather" event - we will not be rained off!! We look forward to seeing you all there and hope you will support this annual village event. We would like to thank the Farmers' Market Committee for lending us their market stalls for this event.

A £125 voucher towards a family studio photo session in Banbury was one of the Village of the Year prizes. It will go to the highest bidder in a silent auction - *details in the School newsletter*.

Once again, our children are designing another wonderful range of Christmas Cards. This will be

complemented by our very first calendar with photos of various school events over the last year together with some stunning photos of the surrounding area, thanks to our photographers - Sarah Fleming, Mike Ward, Hamish Stoddart and Jane Privett, and Jo Bareham for making it happen!! Cards and calendars will both be on sale at the November Farmers' Market or they can be ordered from:

**Janet Watts - 337135 or email
janet@janetwatts6.wanadoo.co.uk.**

Dates for your diary:

Santa's Float – Saturday 8 and Sunday 9 December.

Santa's Grotto – Saturday 22 December in the Town Hall

More information next month!

PFSU & THE VILLAGE NURSERY

The PFSU AGM was held on 8 October and a new committee, headed by Emma Thompson, was elected. Thanks to all the out-going committee, particularly Sian Westbury, Jane Privett and Denise Barbeary. Our committee members give up countless unpaid hours to ensure that our village keeps its quality Early Years provision. Please come to the Quiz Night at the Holcombe Hotel on Sunday 18 November at 7.30pm. This term the children have been enjoying the autumn: walking on the field and around the village, and creating collages from the autumn leaves and seeds (even crab apples!) that we found. We have also been finding out about ourselves, making self-portraits and getting our hands very painty. In the new term we look forward to finding out about a range of festivals and celebrations.

Lucy Squires

PARISH CHURCH OF SS PETER AND PAUL**November**

Thur	1	2.00 pm	Squeals & Wheels
Sun	4	10.30 am	'ALL SAINTS' All Age Worship
		3.30 pm	Commemoration of the Departed
		6.30 pm	Solemn Requiem Mass (Fauré)
Wed	7	10.00 am	Eucharist
Sun	11	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		11.00 am	REMEMBRANCE DAY Service
Wed	14	10.00 am	Eucharist
Thur	15	2.00 pm	Squeals & Wheels
Sun	18	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist with Healing Prayer
		3.30 pm	<i>Free Spirit @</i> Windmill Centre
Wed	21	10.00 am	Eucharist
Sun	25	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		10.30 am	Morning Worship (Carers)
Wed	28	10.00 am	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), the Rev John Dane (337403) or one of the Church wardens, Iain Gillespie (338367) or Judy Ward (337187).

ST JOHN HEMPTON

Suns	4 & 18	9.00 am	Eucharist
Sun	25	6.00 pm	Evensong

Bible Study Groups: Contact Jean Welford 338539, or Liz Dickinson 337050 for dates, times & venues.

Charity of the Month - November: **Home Farm Trust** - please use the special envelope to put donations [if a taxpayer, in a GiftAid envelope] into the Parish Church chest.

WESLEYAN REFORM CHURCH, Chapel Square**Pastor Isabel Walton 337157**

Sunday Mornings at 10.30 am: Pastor Walton, except 25 November - Margaret Goulder

Bible Study/Fellowship every Thursday at 3.00 pm at 3 Castle Street

CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL, New Street**Joyce Minnear 338529**

Sunday morning services 10.30 am united with Wesleyan Church

Sunday afternoon services at 3.00 pm at The Chapel, arranged by Pastor Derek Walker of the Oxford Bible Church. Details to be announced from week to week

R.C. PARISH OF HETHE WITH ADDERBURY**The Revd A J Burns 277396**

Masses at Holy Trinity, Hethe: every weekday except Wednesday at 9.30 am, and on Sundays at 10.00 am. St George's Church, Adderbury: Mass on Wednesday at 7.00 pm and on Sundays at 8.30 am.

Confessions at Hethe on Saturdays 5.30 to 6.00 pm and at Adderbury before Mass. Thur 1 Nov is the Feast of All Saints and is a Holy Day of Obligation: for the vigil of the Feast mass will be said at Adderbury at 7.00 pm on Wednesday 31 Oct and on the day itself Masses at Hethe at 10.00 am and 7.30 pm

MIGRATION:

Christians discuss its ethical implications.

Sir Andrew Green,
Chair Migration Watch;
Canon Nicholas Sagovsky,
Westminster Abbey;

Nick Spencer,
author 'Asylum & Immigration'

Sunday 25 November
3.30 pm, Parish Church

CHRISTINGLE SERVICE

Deddington Parish Church
Sunday 2 December
at 4.00 pm

Bring children to this candlelit service



The Children's Society

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Support with your donations the Children's Society's work with needy children.



The Windmill team are working on a project to install a wind turbine on the southwestern edge of the playing field. It will have sufficient output to cover the Centre's electricity costs and to sell the surplus back to the grid, thus further offsetting energy costs. So it will be of practical use as well as evidence of a commitment to reducing the Centre's carbon footprint, to supporting renewable energy and as a possible teaching resource for local schools.

The Sita Trust (Sita run the landfill site at Alkerton) will be approached for 90% grant funding, and initial enquiries suggest they will consider the application favourably. The Parish Council is being asked to consider funding the 10% shortfall as the Contributing Third Party. At the October PC meeting the project met with enthusiasm and support from councillors. Other funding ideas are to open the scheme to shareholders. Planning permission is needed from Cherwell DC.

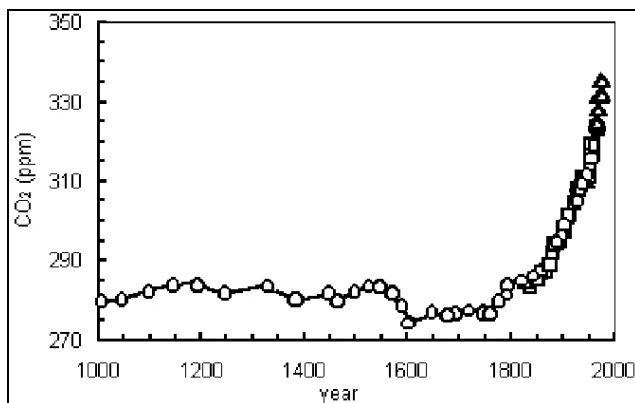
Initial research indicates that either a Westwind

10kW or 20kW, or a Proven 15kW turbine on a 20m tower would be suitable for the site which is viable in terms of wind speed and the open aspect to the southwest.

Once the feasibility study is completed, a meeting for all interested parties will be called for a full discussion before any decision is made to go ahead.

So will wind power return to the Windmill?

Mary Robinson



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FRIENDS OF DEDDINGTON FESTIVAL

A reminder of the Friends' AGM in the Parish Church on **Thursday 8 November at 7.15pm**. We hope as many of you as possible will be there. Apart from necessary business, there will be an opportunity to discuss the planned developments for Festival 2008.

We and the Festival Committee offer a glass of wine at the end of the meeting – in friendship, of course, not as an inducement. Membership renewals are coming in very satisfactorily. If you haven't yet rejoined, please do so before the end of November. Your subscriptions are key to the quality of each year's Festival programme.

Kristin Thompson

Telling the Story at Christmas

CHRISTMAS CARDS that tell the Christmas story and Advent calendars without chocolate, but with angels, shepherds and the stable, are not always easy to find in the shops. But an excellent selection of cards and calendars which reflect the traditional stories of Christmas are on sale through Deddington's Fairtrade stall, together with an




attractive range of gifts, many of them hand made, fashions and stocking fillers. If you cannot wait until Farmers' Market day (24 Nov)

check out the catalogues which may be picked up from Deddington Church and send in an order to 7 The Daedings, Deddington.

The added value is that every purchase helps craftspeople or producers to work their way out of the poverty trap of oppressive world trade regimes, enabling them to send children to school, install sanitation and fresh water etc.. Even the saucy 'pants to poverty' ('sizes for men and women') bring the message home!

Hugh Marshall 337761



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FROM COLIN ROBINSON, NEW STREET, DEDDINGTON

The two challenges of the peak in oil production and climate change are upon us, said to comprise a more serious threat than terrorism, the single most important issue before us. Just in time, the Transition Towns network is reaching Oxfordshire. "What's that?" I hear you cry. It's a bunch of volunteers, which grew out of initiatives in Kinsale and Totnes, who are ready to help other communities plan for life when oil becomes scarce and very expensive, and when we'll need to manage with dramatically lower levels of carbon emissions. And that's within only 10-20 years. Many towns and villages across the UK and Ireland are now using the TT blueprint to plan their energy descent. To explain further and to kick-start local action, co-founder Rob Hopkins is speaking in Oxford 29 November and there is to be an event in Banbury as well. If you want to get involved in your children's future, contact ClimateX Co-ordinator Jo Hamilton jo.hamilton@ouce.ox.ac.uk or telephone her on 01865 275 856. Meanwhile, take a look at <http://transitiontowns.org>

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and include your name and address,
even if they are not for publication.

FROM C. SMITH, THE DAEDINGS, DEDDINGTON

I appeal to pensioners who make use of the CDC bus passes to join with me in urging the District Council to retain the present start time of 9 am. rather than 9.30 am. as proposed for the new scheme beginning in April 2008. This thirty minute delay will have considerable impact on the services usable with the bus pass – for example, journeys to Stratford via Banbury and the Friday Heyfordian service to Bicester would become unviable.

FROM JOSIE ZINGEL, THE DAEDINGS, DEDDINGTON

I have two golden retrievers which I walk every day, frequenting the Castle Grounds, Daeda's Wood and most of the public footpaths. Whatever I wear, each pocket is loaded with poop bags which I invariably have to use. I have however, become very disappointed when I walk my dogs on the Windmill football/cricket ground. I have on occasion counted in excess of five lots of dog poo which have not been cleared up by the dogs' owners. I would be very grateful if you would put a reminder on the DN that dog owners must be responsible for their animals and clear up after them. Not to do so is endangering children playing on the grounds, ruining the reputation of responsible owners and furthermore, if the freedom to walk our dogs on this ground is abused, we may lose the use of it for this purpose.

E-MAIL FROM REVD DR HUGH WHITE

Deddingtonians might like to know that the annual Commemoration of the Departed will take place on

Sunday 4 November at 3.30pm. in the Parish Church. The service is quiet and simple with an opportunity to light a candle in memory of a loved one. All those listed in the Deddington Book of Remembrance will be mentioned in the service, as well as villagers who have died within the last three years. Please let me know if you would like anyone else remembered. At 6.30pm. on the same day there will be a Solemn Requiem Mass for the Departed, using Fauré's music.

Armistice Day this year falls on a Sunday. There will be the customary parade and Service of Remembrance. This year, as well as wreaths being laid at the War Memorial, flowers will be laid on the war graves in our cemetery.

On 25 November. the 10.30am. service in the Parish Church will recognise the contribution of those who care for relatives and friends with disabilities. The PRTC Carers' Centre, North and West Oxon, is helping to organise, and will be represented at, this service.

At 3.30 pm. on the same day there will be a debate in the Parish Church on the question *Is it unchristian to seek to limit immigration?* We have a distinguished and authoritative panel of speakers: Sir Andrew Green, Chairman of Migrationwatch UK, Revd Dr Nicholas Sagovsky, Canon Theologian at Westminster Abbey, and Nick Spencer, Director of Studies at the *Theos* think-tank and author of *Asylum and Immigration*. The debate will be chaired by Canon Brian Mountford, Vicar of the University Church, Oxford. Refreshments will be served.

All are very welcome at any of these events.

FROM HAZEL HALL, GAVESTON GARDENS, DEDDINGTON

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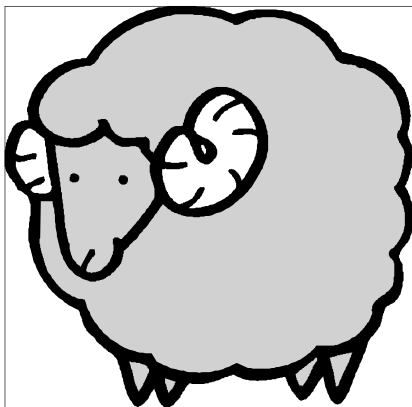
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On the Farm

As I sit to bash out this offering, the tide is yet again rising at Clifton-on-sea and the sheep have once again been washed off their grazing although the foot-and-mouth restrictions are being eased. Oxfordshire and the surrounding counties are still in lock-down with the Bluetongue regulations, with only movement to a designated abattoir within the protection zone allowed. With the loss of a large area of the grazing, the future of the sheep-keeping enterprise at Home Farm has a big question mark hanging over it. Normally by now all the lambs would have been sold, either as fat lambs or as stores for feeding on. The summer weather conditions made it difficult to get them ready for market and, when they were ready to go, disease regulations kept them at home. By the time we were allowed to sell them the market price had dropped to below 50% of what we would normally have expected to get for them. All of the fat lambs have now been sold at a knock-down price and the ewe flock has been reduced by 50% and the cull ewes have been sent to the abattoir. With the movement restrictions keeping the store markets closed, the remaining store lambs have no value, so with the onset of winter and the very high price of bought-in feed, our



options are very limited and time is running out.

On a more positive note the crops for next year's harvest are all in the ground. The oilseed rape crops went into near perfect seed beds as did the wheat crops although there seems to have been a problem with two of the drill coulters† not working properly. We cannot do anything about this now except do a major winter overhaul or replace the machine for next season, whichever is the more cost effective. For once our slug control strategy seems to be working, but the bill for the slug pellets has not come in yet.

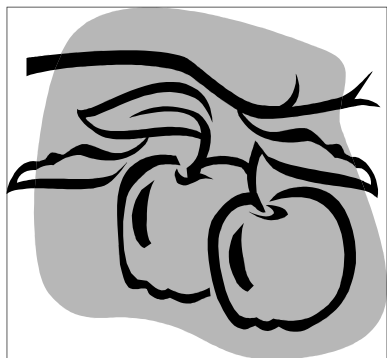
The bee situation seems a little brighter. Honey supplies, though a little down on last year, are adequate, and the man from DEFRA has given a qualified all-clear depending on an inspection in the spring so, providing I can get the remaining 20 hives through the winter, we have a fighting chance to rebuild the beekeeping enterprise next summer. Although the loss of 75% of the bees and equipment has been devastating, it has given me the chance to replace the equipment with hives of my own manufacture and design, to say nothing of the excuse to be in the workshop during the worst of the winter weather.

George Fenimore 338203

† the part of a seed drill that makes the furrow for the seed.

The Allotment

November is a time to prepare vegetable plots for the onset of winter. It can be damp, wet and frosty at night, not at all inviting to the gardener. Take advantage of any dry sunny days to continue general maintenance: use up the last of the compost; build a



new heap to rot down for the coming year; gather in the last of the summer crops and plant for winter; tidy beds and clear away old foliage; clear leaves and stack up for leaf mould. If you plan a bonfire to burn infected or

diseased material, do check for hibernating hedgehogs and frogs. In cold areas, insulate cold frames with polystyrene cut to size. With bubble wrap you can keep out several degrees of frost. Float a ball in the pond to prevent freezing and cover with netting to minimise falling leaves entering the water. Clear out old bird boxes as they can harbour parasites.

Find time to prune apple and pear trees, gooseberries and currants when the leaves have died off. Weed and top-dress soft fruit with a layer of organic matter. While the ground is still warm it is a good time to plant fruit bushes. If you enjoy rhubarb, now is a good time to split the stools into smaller pieces, a task ideally to be repeated every three years. A little organic matter as top dressing will produce a better stick next season. Prepare the onion bed for next spring. Onions like firm soil so work on the bed now to settle over winter.

There aren't too many pests around in November but watch for corners where they can lurk. Clean out old pots and trays and give tools a good cleanup. Following the wettest early summer on record many areas of the country, not to mention some gardeners at Stone Pits, have experienced potato blight. A new variety of potato called "Mara" could make spraying with fungicide a thing of the past. Time to gather your weapons for a slug onslaught next season: a squirty spray gun, chopsticks, flashlight or torch, catapult, rubber gloves, bucket, poker or sharp sticks, salt, barriers and baits, vinegar ... You may already know the reason why I have recommended this slug toolbox; if not, all will be revealed in future *DNs*.

Tony Campion

From the Fire Station

Since my last report we have received 11 calls, these include 3 serious road traffic collisions, all with persons trapped, 2 involving HGVs, a car fire on the M40, 2 calls to "smoke issuing" both of which turned out to be bonfires, 2 false alarms in domestic premises, and several calls to standby.

Congratulations to Steve Ward who has now passed his breathing apparatus training, and is now qualified to wear BA to incidents. Full establishment for the station is now 16 crew members. In the past



it was always 12. However the Fire & Rescue Service now recognises that people need to have time off, both from their full-time employment and from retained duties. They appreciate that

giving cover 24/7 is no longer a feasible option; everyone needs a break sometime (even Chris Fenemore!). We have the capacity to take on another 5 firefighters, so we will be recruiting again in January. If you are interested, phone for an information pack anytime on 0800 5 870 870.

We are having a Car Wash at the station on Sat 3 November, from 9am until 2pm, so come along and get your car washed. Also, on Saturday 1 December, we will be holding a Quiz Night at the British Legion, 7.30pm - all proceeds from both events to the Fire Services National Benevolent Fund.

Anne Waters, Watch Manager, 07929 607 363

News from Clifton

An epidemic of neighbourliness has broken out in Clifton recently. Myrtle of Manor Barn lead a team that held a Bangers & Mash evening and raised enough cash to buy a puppy for Dogs for the Disabled. A grand evening was had by all, but think how much this will enhance the life of someone less able than most of us. This is on top of Myrtle's Puppy Walking for the Blind. Also I have been told that the preparations for the Wedding of the Decade were augmented by neighbours who helped the proud mother cope with a broken leg, and time for much gardening and other preparations was freely given. Well done! Another wedding of the decade (every wedding is a wedding of the decade to some one!) was in July when Alexandra Walsh married Benjamin Williams in SS Peter & Paul in front of 250 guests. There was a horse and carriage parade up the Clifton road and even a fly-past to mark the day.



The road to Deddington again bore many of our neighbours as they returned from Deddington Market Annual Dinner, as a reward for the voluntary work done by the team. At a table of 30, Clifton occupied 13 seats (would have been 15 if not for holidays!), thus punching well outside our weight for a community of 70+ houses. Well done Clifton! The 'boys' of the village have started a book club. They are reading '300 beers to try before you die'. They are on page 12 - Deuchars. They meet on the first Thursday of every week in the pub at 9pm - the book is behind the bar if you want a 'taster'.

'Martin Bryce'

News from Hempton

The Harvest Supper was an enjoyable occasion. Around 30 people sat down to a meal and the evening was rounded off with a talk by Moira Byast on the history of Deddington and Hempton. The following evening



saw an enjoyable Harvest Festival in the Church followed by refreshments and the auction of produce. This raised around £90 which will be donated to the new children's hospital in Oxford.

Two events are coming up Friday 2 November: the Hempton-ites Golf

Day - meet at Heythrop Park, Enstone: tee off from 1.00pm; 9 holes cost £15 on the day.

Then a Halloween Hat Party at 8.00pm in the Church Hall: wear a hat and bring a bottle - for more

information on these two events, ring Gary on 337956.

The Parish Council are once again meeting in Hempton Church Hall on Wednesday 21 November at 7.45pm. There is a 10-minute open forum at the start for anyone to have their say.

The Christmas Bazaar will be on Saturday 1 December from 11.00am. There will be all the usual stalls plus hot food, which has proved very popular. Donations suitable for this Christmas event will be most welcome.

Connor Rose, who suffers from cerebral palsy which affects his muscle movement, has had his operation to have a special pump fitted under his skin. He is making good progress. Connor is the grandson of Deena and Gary Rose from St John's Way. This operation was not available on the NHS at the time. His parents Nicola and Andrew also would like to thank everyone who supported their appeal for funds, including Friends and members of St John's Church.

Les Chappell 338054

For several years the DN has printed the extracts I have culled from the diaries of the Rev William Cotton Risley who lived in Deddington Manor (then Deddington House) in the mid-19th century. These diaries are in the Bodleian Library in Oxford, and I am extremely grateful to them for allowing these to be quoted. There is little in the diaries in November 1857 as he was suffering from bronchitis, so here's a summary of his life in Deddington.

The Rev Cotton Risley came to Deddington in 1836 when he was appointed Vicar, having previously been Curate in Souldern. He was married to Susan, had a daughter, Bessy, and three sons, Holford, Willy and Johnny; a further son, Robert, was born later that year. He was a Magistrate as well as Vicar, so all village life was well reported in the diaries, together with his dealings with the local gentry and clergy. He travelled regularly to Banbury, Oxford (for the Assizes, and back to New College), London and

to Brighton for holidays, originally by stage coach and later by train. He did not move into the Vicarage, but first rented, and subsequently bought,

Deddington House, adding to the land with it and laying out the garden, and he also bought Park Farm next door. Tragically his only daughter died of consumption when she was 18 in 1848, and it was when she was seriously ill that he resigned as Vicar, Mr Brogden being appointed in his place. However, the family remained in Deddington House and he remained a Magistrate. He was very involved in the planning of Clifton Church, supported it financially and subsequently took the services there after its consecration in 1853 – reporting in November 1857 the installation of stained glass windows in the chancel there. He also records on All Saints Day the Bishop



preaching in Deddington "two most powerful sermons in aid of our Church Restoration Fund", and the Annual Fair taking place on the 23 November.

Buffy Heywood



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DEDDINGTON FAIRS

The following notes on the history of Deddington Fairs are taken from an article written by Monica Sansome which appeared in the Deddington News in November 1976, and which was based on Colvin's History of Deddington and the reminiscences of Mr Lewis who lived and kept a shop in the High Street at that time.

There were weekly markets and two annual fairs in Deddington in medieval times. From 1591 one fair was held on the 10 August (St. Laurence's Day) and the second on 11 November (the feast of St. Martin), the latter being the most important. On the day of the fair an old man carrying a lantern led a band round the village waking up the inhabitants at four in the morning wishing them 'a merry fair'. At this time winter clothes were sold, but in the 19th century it was mainly a livestock fair. Sheep were brought in from Wales and ponies and horses were sent from Ireland to be sold alongside the local livestock. As late as the 1880's the fair was enlivened by 'the sweet music of the Kerry boys' and 'the expletives of the Welsh drovers'. The animals were kept in different areas, the pigs in the Market Place, the sheep in the Bull Ring and the horses were tethered along the Horsefair and across the main road to some distance up the Hempton Road. Mr Lewis remembered livestock fairs still being held around 1900, but since then their function and significance have declined.

A third fair, in October, was initiated in 1780, when the bailiff gave notice that there would be "a statute fair for hiring servants and buying and selling cattle, to be continued annually". An ox was roasted whole in the market place, and this became a regular feature of the October fair. But by 1869 only the November fair survived.

From its early days the Martinmas Fair was known as 'The Pudding Pie Fair' because of the pies made specially for the occasion. They were about the size of

a small pork pie, consisting of plum pudding surrounded by pastry. The pastry was made with mutton fat and formed an extremely hard crust 'like thick parchment' according to Mr Lewis, who didn't remember them as being outstandingly palatable! He thinks they were sold for 2d. or 4d. each depending on size.

Just after 1900 the only bakers in the village to make these pies annually were Thomas and Ruth Fowler. They had their bakery originally on the premises of Mr Lewis' shop in the High Street, then in The Old Bakery, New Street and finally next to the Crown & Tuns in New Street. Thomas and Ruth Fowler, like their family before them, guarded the pudding-pie recipe carefully and their recipe died with them, but for those of you who might like to experiment here is a recipe supplied in 1976 by Mrs Ella Marshall, who lived in Roseleigh, New Street:-

Pastry - 8oz flour, 4oz mixed lard & butter, 4 tbsp cold water.

To make filling, heat $\frac{3}{4}$ pint milk, add 2 rounded tablespoons caster sugar; mix 3 level tbsp ground rice and tsp salt with 3 tbsp water and stir this into the warm milk. Cook and keep stirring until it thickens and continue cooking 'pudden' mixture for further 5 minutes, then remove from heat. Beat 2 eggs and stir into rice mixture and flavour with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp vanilla essence. Roll out pastry and line containers, cover pastry with jam or desiccated coconut and then pour a little of 'pudden' mixture over. Bake 20 mins in medium oven until pastry is cooked underneath, remove from oven and if liked dust very lightly with ground cinnamon. Serve hot or cold. (Recipe from "Traditional English Cooking" published by Angus & Robinson Ltd.)

A legend concerning the pudding pie says that when Charles I was travelling in this area, in Banbury he was given Banbury Cakes, in Woodstock he was given leather gloves, and in Deddington he was given something in between!

Buffy Heywood



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This is the second part of an article written by Dan Prosser after he attended a Social Evening at the Enstone Flying Club where Deddingtonians Fred Ellis, Bill Drake & George Spencely shared the thrills and spills of their past flying days ...

Radio Operator Fred Ellis who joined, and presumably left, the RAF three times gave his account of the origin of the phrase "Gone for a Burton". While training to be a radio operator, he attended weekly Morse code tests held above a tailor's shop by the name of Burton's. If anybody failed his test two weeks running, he would be kicked out. "Gone for a Burton" was a kinder way of describing their failure to pass!

Fred demonstrated his efficiency in Morse and none of the qualified pilots present could match his skills. Fred recalled an incident that occurred in the Middle East when he was part of a Shackleton crew, who, issued with poor maps, found themselves flying towards a cliff face that according to their map should not have been there. Fred saw the navigator cross himself, and the pilot getting into a panic. Fred buried his head in his hands waiting for impact. Luckily the plane just cleared the cliff by an estimated 50 feet!

The final speaker was George Spencely, billed by the other two as the star of the evening. George

Joined the RAF soon after leaving Sixth Form, the desire to learn to fly being his motivation. He described the sheer terror he'd experience before every op., yet having to conceal it for the benefit of the rest of the crew. Negating this fear was the intense euphoria upon landing again. This euphoria he described as an exhilarating buzz to make you forget the fear. "A drug"! Having racked up 36 ops and finished his tour of duty, George decided to make his tour a round 40. A fellow pilot in the mess told him that he'd lost his rear gunner. George, after quite a few drinks, volunteered, but was slightly regretful come the morning. Nevertheless

he flew with his new crew as "Tailend Charlie" once and then once more. But then disaster struck. The plane was shot down and George was the only survivor - his location at the rear of the plane had no doubt saved him. George awoke three weeks later in a German hospital run by nuns and was later made a prisoner of war for three years.

Dan writes: What struck me, made me sit up and listen and respect these three men, was that when they started in all this, they were my age. They had their entire life in front of them, yet were prepared to risk it for the sake of their country. Would my friends and I do the same today? I couldn't honestly answer yes."

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1st Deddington Boys' Brigade Company

During September and October we welcomed Matthew to Company Section and Jamie and Johnny to Anchors. Edward and Harry were promoted from Juniors into the Company Section; James and Josh were promoted from Anchors into the Juniors.

Our Company Section boys thank Mr and Mrs Dew for their donation of a table tennis table and snooker table that will be used by the boys on 'club nights'.

On 6 October six of the older boys together with three officers completed a 13-mile trek around Deddington. Before Christmas Company Section boys can look forward to activities including caving in the Forest of Dean and diving training as they work towards their badges.

Our brass band meets on Mondays from 6.15 pm. For more details contact Graham Wallington on 338088.

Boys Brigade activities are open to boys aged 5 to 18. At the moment we have spaces in all three sections.

The Boys Brigade celebrates 120 years in Oxfordshire next year: the Deddington Company section is raising funds to support the celebrations. We will be running a book stall at the monthly Farmers' Market and any books that you may have to donate would be gratefully received. Please leave these in the book bin at the rear of the church, or call me for collection. **Chris Mitchell 338010**

Book Club

Many of us had read 'Goodbye to All That' by Robert Graves many years ago, but were glad to revisit it and it proved to be an interesting book for discussion. Here is our review: 'A very interesting first hand account of the author's service in WW1, in which he gives a very graphic description of life in the trenches. Some of us felt that parts of the book were overly detailed, but it was generally well written and easy to read. The chapters relating to his life after the war in Oxford and the village of Islip were of particular interest to us.' 'The Inheritance of Loss' by Kiran Desai is the book for the next meeting on 29th November. Please call for venue **Sally Lambert 338094**

1st Deddington Brownies

The girls have been busy learning to sign and doing line dancing. We are looking forward to taking part in the Remembrance Sunday parade. A number of new girls have joined Brownies this term and it is great to have you in the pack. Anyone wishing to be put on our long waiting list should contact Brown Owl, Anne Kent on

1stdeddingtonowls@hotmail.co.uk **Lucy Squires**

Deddington Players

We held a successful evening's entertainment on 13 October with reasonable attendance, despite competition from the rugby and other events. Rehearsals for the pantomime are about to start.

We hope you will join us for 'Treasure Island' on 17, 18 and 19 January 2008. **Lucy Squires**

**Deddington Youth Club**

We are getting a timetable of activities together for this term. Thanks to a generous contribution from the Co-op we have bought some smoothie makers and have held our first smoothie making session, which was a great success. After half term we have a graffiti artist booked (December), the A-team with some

great new equipment, and a fantastic opportunity to learn hip-hop, street and capo era (a Brazilian martial art).

We will continue to hold regular smoothie making evenings and there will be plenty of time to use the usual sports and games equipment, sing with the Sing Star, play cards or just chat to friends.

Pam Axten, Secretary

1st Deddington Scout Group**Cubs**

Welcome to Felix who joined us this term. We began the term with an international cheese evening, which had been inspired by our trip to the Jamboree and a conversation about our favourite cheeses. The Cubs tasted a variety and tried to guess which country they came from. We liked the Ilchester but not the Yarl.

While I was on holiday, the Cubs' homework was to complete some of the tasks for their Home Help badge; they busily cleaned floors, washed up and tidied their rooms, turning into domestic angels. The last few weeks have been spent making our guys for the display at the market,

James, Luke, Luca and Ollie attended the annual 'Sixers day', this year held at the GWR in Swindon, where they also had a Lego display. We began the day at the Swindon and Cricklade preserved railway where a group of very enthusiastic volunteers showed the boys round the site and treated them to a ride in one of the trains.

Jo Churchyard 338071 jochurchyard@hotmail.com

Scouts

A select group of scouts went to the County Patrol Camping Weekend at Youldbury campsite. This is an annual event where the patrols compete against each other, being judged on teamwork, cooking and camping skills. This year they came 18th (49 teams entered) in their overall competition and 2nd in the entertainments section, well done lads!

Pete Churchyard 338071

Deddington Town Football Club

The 1st team were heavily involved in Cup action during the past few weeks. Unfortunately defeats

have resulted in all of them, despite Julian Pearce and Ben Durrant finding the net in most of the games. A couple of these games could have been won, but it wasn't to be on the day. The only League game played resulted in a comprehensive thrashing of Cropredy Res, in which there was a goal for Andy Shepherd. This result leaves the team handily placed to push towards the upper reaches of Division 1.

1st Team Results

KEA (h) (Jersey Cup) Lost 4-6 aet J.Pearse (2), B.Durrant (2). Cropredy Res (h) Won 6-0 B.Durrant, J.Pearse (2), A.Shepherd, M.Large. Heyford Athletic (a) (Coronation Cup) Lost 0-1. Wroxton (a) (Oxfordshire Junior Shield) Lost 1-5 J.Pearse. Bishops Itchington (h) (Charity Cup) Lost 3-6 B.Durrant, A.Gray, J.Pearse.



Reserve Team Results

Real Islips Res (a) Lost 0-8. Steeple Aston Res (h) Drew 1-1 A.Perring. Fenny Compton Res (h) Won 3-2 T.Spencer, A.Perring, M.Walker. ABK Sports Res

(a) Drew 4-4 A.Perring, M.Gibbs, S.Rollason (2)

The Reserve side made a promising start to the season and strung together a good run of results. Veteran striker Andy Perring was on target in the local derby against Steeple Aston. Joint Player Manager Tim Spencer was one of the scorers in the excellent victory over Fenny Compton Res. Youngster Sam Rollason scored twice in the exciting 8-goal thriller against ABK Sports Res. These results have put the team in the top half of Division 3, just behind the leading pack.

75 Club Winners (all Winning £50): 14/9/07 C.Franklin; 21/9/07 D.Keys; 28/9/07 Mrs M.Bradley; 5/10/07 Mrs C.Smith; 12/10/07 Mr P.Simons.

Steve Plumbe, 01295 278258

Deddington Guides

We have had a great time in the past four weeks: I was lucky enough to attend a cool camping trip as part of my Baden Powell badge. Lychees, pomegranate, passion fruit and some mouth watering water melon were just a few of the fabulous fruits that we sampled at our "fruity evening". It was also a chance to learn a bit about where they came from. The next week we were joined by Donella a rep from the Body Shop who came to show us how to apply make-up skillfully and also give us mini makeovers or manicures. We all felt very pampered and more gorgeous than usual (this might be a matter of opinion!) The following week we were pleased to welcome a veterinary nurse from West Bar vets in Banbury and many small friends, otherwise known as our pets. The evening turned out to be very interesting; all the Guides, including those without pets, were able to meet other peoples' and to learn a bit about how to care for them – and not a little puddle or pile in sight! The weekend following that I attended my Baden Powell adventure weekend, this was great fun and a chance to meet lots of new people. The

weekend involved a moonlight walk, a range of crafts, lessons in cocktail preparation (non alcoholic!) and a quick Chinese take away (no camp fire cooking). There was also a quick visit in the middle of the night from some jolly Rugby fans, who I think just wanted a cup of cocoa! It was highly enjoyable and I would strongly recommend it.

Rachael Winter, Dolphin Patrol

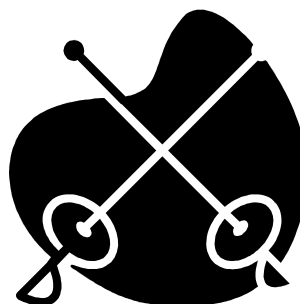
Deddington Art Group

Come and see some amazing paintings from Deddington Art Group. 30 paintings done by 12 artists will be on view in the Living Room at the parish church in Deddington. The paintings are available for viewing from 10am to 5pm on Friday 23 November; 9am to 3pm on Saturday (24), from 12.30 to 3pm on Sunday (25) and 10am to 12.30 pm on Monday (26).

Ken Wilkinson 337256

Deddington and District History Society

Our October speaker, Hugh Hinde, gave us a fascinating and occasionally startling account of the history of duelling, assisted by a collection of period weaponry. On 14 November Barry Davis will give us an illustrated talk on 'The History of the Christmas Card'. Our meeting on Wednesday 12 December will be the last of Moira Byast's special historical Christmas events. This year the theme will be 'Christmas 1942', at which we hope everyone will play the part by digging out their medals and any costumes they still have (and can fit into!). Fortunately, the menu will be based on what could be bought on the black economy, so there is no fear of spam! The small research group studying wills and inventories from this area has begun work. If anyone would like to take part please contact Moira Byast, who will provide details. No prior expertise is required. We hope eventually to publish the results. We meet at the Windmill Centre, at 7.30pm on the second Wednesday of every month.



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

W.I.

9 October - A Members' Evening. Following a short time for both business and discussing the notices in 'New and Views', an Auction of various items was run, raising several pounds, after which we felt in need of our Shared Harvest Supper. A plentiful and good variety of sweet and savoury foods was set before us which, together with wine, made for a pleasant social evening enjoyed by all.

13 November - 'Songs and Stories' with Mo and Maddy.

11 December - Christmas Dinner at the Unicorn.

Rene Mahony 338438

THAMES VALLEY POLICE

Thames Valley Police (TVP) are moving towards what is called Neighbourhood Policing, where the Police Officer works more closely with the community and local agencies, Local Council, schools, businesses and so on. So if there are any issues that you would like to make us aware of, you can either drop them in to the Police Office, Market Square, Deddington, call the office on 338444, or you can leave a message by calling 0845 8 505 505 the national number for TVP.

Banbury Rural will also be having a number of Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs). These persons are not Police Officers. To look at, there is not much difference in the uniform, but there is a difference in the power they have to deal with incidents. We are hopeful of getting three PCSOs for the Banbury rural areas. PCSOs will then be tasked to patrol areas of anti-social behaviour, amongst other issues in the area such as car parking, neighbour disputes, That means there will be another uniform on the street for the Community. The PCSOs are in training at the moment, but soon to be on a street near you!!

With the darker nights drawing in, it's worth checking over any cycles that may be in use now: lights, tyres, brakes, general condition of the bike and even thinking about head gear and hi-vis jackets, waist bands etc. They could prevent a nasty injury. Be Seen Be Safe. Parents tell your children, and children tell your parents.

Also think about your vehicle: lights, tyres and brakes are all very important at this time of the year. You may have a company vehicle, but it's worth remembering it's you behind the wheel who may receive the fine if the vehicle is not in good order. It doesn't take long to check these things over.

Please also remember there are scams continuously going on in the area. For instance: "You have won the overseas lottery, call a number to receive your prize." This usually means the number you call puts you through to an automated service where you listen to a lengthy message promising you money at the end of it. In actual fact you may be calling a number that could be charging

you £10.00, Yes! ten pounds a minute to listen to another scam: parcels being delivered to homes with a similar message, "Call this number if you do not want the parcel." Again the charge is extortionate. Also please be aware of any cold callers offering their services. While there are many genuine companies out there looking for work, there is always the rogue trader who may not be all he appears to be.

Jayne Taylor is TVP's Crime reduction officer. A crime reduction visit can be requested by calling the 0845 8 505505 number. PC Morris or I will be happy to attend to give crime prevention advice.

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December Diary

Sat	1	Fire Station: Charity Quiz Night at the British Legion, 7.30 pm.> p.9
Mon	3	Monday Morning Club: Christmas lunch.
Wed	5	Photographic Society: <i>Framing & Mounting of Photographs</i> , Deddington Arms, 7.30pm.
Thu	6	Deddington Festival: Concert by Stekpanna, Royal British Legion, 7.30 pm
Sat	8	Children's Activities: Parish Church, 9.15am-1 pm > p.10
Sat	8	PTA: Santa's float > p.3
Sun	9	Choros: Carol Concert, Parish Church, 6.30 pm
Sun	9	PTA: Santa's float > p.3
Tue	11	WI : Christmas meal, The Unicorn > p.14
Wed	12	History Society: a 'Typical 1942 Christmas', Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm > p.14
Thu	13	Monday Morning Club: Film evening, Holly Tree, 6 30 pm.
Sun	16	Concert by The Akeman Voices, Parish Church > p.6
Wed	19	Parish Council Meeting: Town Hall, 7.45 pm.
Sat	22	Deddington Farmers' Market, 9am-12.30 pm.
Sat	22	PTA: Santa's Grotto > p.3
Sat	22	PTA: Craft Market, Holly Tree, 9 am-12.30pm > p.3

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