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DN is looking for someone to replace the stalwart services of our Parish Council reporter, Charles Barker. We would be delighted to hear from anyone who is interested in covering the monthly meetings

November

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| Sun | 1 | Deddington Players: Pantomime auditions, Windmill Centre, 3.00pm, p14 |
| Wed | 4 | Deddington Ladies: Holly Tree, 8.00pm |
| Wed | 4 | Photographic Society: 'The Development of Photo Manipulation', James Philips and Chris Boba, Deddington Arms, 7.30 pm, p13 |
| Fri | 6 | Deddington School: Fireworks Night, 6.00pm, p3 |
| Sat | 7 | Warriner Choral Society: Concert, Parish Church, 7.30pm |
| Sat | 7 | British Legion: Disco with 'Barney', 8.00pm |
| Sun | 8 | Parade assembles in Bullring, 10.30am
Act of Remembrance at War Memorial, 11.00am followed by Service in Parish Church, p14 |
| Sun | 8 | African Children's Choir: Concert, Parish Church, 7.30pm |
| Tue | 10 | WI: Derek Parkes, 'Being a Santa', Holly Tree, 7.30pm |
| Wed | 11 | History Society: Dr H Turner, 'Mr Sheldon's Tapestry Maps', Windmill Centre, 7.30pm, p15 |
| Wed | 11 | Remembrance Service: Parish Church, 10.45am, p14 |
| Thu | 12 | Monday Morning Club: Film evening, <i>Marley and Me</i> , Holly Tree, 6.30pm |
| Thu | 12 | Friends of Deddington Festival: AGM, Parish Church, 7.30pm, p10 |
| Thu – Sat | 12–14 | Funfair: Market Place |
| Sat | 14 | Christmas Bazaar, Parish Church, 11.00am–2.00pm, p10 |
| Sat | 14 | British Legion: Quiz Night, 8.00pm |
| Sat | 14 | Brass Bits Concert: Parish Church, 7.30pm |
| Wed | 18 | Parish Council Meeting, Church Hall, Hempton, 7.30pm |
| Thu | 26 | Book Club: for venue phone 338094, p15 |
| Sat | 28 | Deddington Farmers' Market, 9.00am–12.30pm |

December

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| Wed | 2 | Photographic Society: John Chedland, 'Freelance Frenzy', Deddington Arms, 7.30pm, p13 |
| Thu | 3 | Deddington Scouts: 'No Wrinklies' Quiz for Ages 10–14, Proceeds to ShelterBox, Windmill Centre, 7.30–9.00pm, p13 |
| Sat | 5 | Royal British Legion: Branch and Club AGM, RBL Club, 11.00am |
| Sun | 6 | Choros Advent Carols: Parish Church |

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DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting in Town Hall 21 October 2009

Present: Cllrs Flux (Chair), Allison, Anderson, Collins, Day, Ince, Rudge, Squires, Todd, Watts, The Clerk, Minute Clerk, one member of the public and the DN Correspondent

Open Forum

Graham Cheetham drew attention to the overgrown hedges at the Windmill Centre and the bowling green. Mr Cheetham was informed that to cut costs the frequency of hedge-cutting had been reduced but this would be done shortly.

Highways

Parking: A notice is being prepared for all households where there is street parking, pointing out that parking in front of your house is not a right.

Earl's Lane: Considering the imposition of a 40mph limit east of Pound Court. The missing pavement is being repaired.

Hempton: Speed monitoring by Wimborne Close using the NAG indicator is being considered. Speed is aggravating flooding opposite Middle Corner Cottage, Hempton. OCC is investigating.

New Street crossing: petition for a call button on the south side traffic lights is in the Unicorn and the Library.

Market Place pinch point: OCC repainting 'Give way' mark.

Philcote St: 12 Nov closure for 10 days for pavement repair.

Clifton to Deddington footpath: Urgent attention is required, weed clearing and possible re-surfacing being considered.

Clifton bus: Saturday service from Aynho starting 19 Dec.

Recreation

Windmill play areas: Roots and overhanging branches being trimmed/removed. Safety bark chippings being replaced.

Clifton play area: Overhanging trees to be trimmed.

Cricket Club: brick block paving has been vandalised; additional CCTV coverage is also being considered for all weather pitch.

Castle Grounds: Chesney family information board has been vandalised.

Environment & Special Projects

Great efforts have been made to liaise and communicate with the environmental community and to establish working links. PC has attended or is now represented on: Countryside Forum, OCC waste recycling, ONCF, Entomology for Botanists and Plants for Limestone Landscape, Ecology of hedgerows seminars and the Big Climate event in Oxford.

Christmas tree: Efforts are being made to source an appropriate tree at an affordable price and to retain the services of a benevolent electrician. Local businesses

are being encouraged to help with sponsorship so that the tree is not a burden on the public purse.

Noticeboards: A work programme of refurbishments is underway across the Parish.

War Memorial cemetery: Relocation of the War Memorial is being considered and suggestions and recommendations are welcomed. Preparation for Remembrance Day is in hand.

Hempton Road cemetery: PC has now taken over the administration and has re-written and produced a new set of guidelines and instructions.

Planning

PC no objection: (1) 9 The Daedings, alterations and additions, rear extension and pitched roof over garage with roof lights; (2) 27 Gaveston Gdns, side extension with garage conversion; (3) 1 and 2 Castle Farm Cottages, Earl's Lane, demolition of two semi-detached houses and construction of two detached dormer bungalows; (4) Hempton House, Snakehill Lane, Hempton, demolition and reconstruction of stables, conditional approval; (5) Daeda's Cottage, Market Pl, trim three holly trees; (6) Manor Farm, Hempton Rd, fell one sycamore.

Approvals: (7) 10 High St, rear dormer windows; (8) The Retreat, Hudson Court, conversion of retail unit to studio flat; (9) St James' Farm, Main St, Clifton, barn conversion to holiday let; (10) Holcombe Hotel, High St, single storey extension to Charters Cottage and various internal rearrangements; (11) 3 Philcote St, demolition of lean-to to be replaced by single storey extension; (12) Coombe Cottage, two storey rear extension; (13) Sycamores, Hempton Rd, crown lifting of tree; (14) The Stone House, Market Pl, fell one conifer; (15) The Retreat, Chapel Sq, various tree works; (16) 4 Hopcraft Lane, fell one tree.

Finance & General Purposes

Annual audit: External audit complete and approved.

Student grant: An application for a second degree grant has been received but was declined as grants only apply to first degrees.

PC staff salary review: a modest inflation-related increase was agreed.

AOB

Use of village motto for DN cover approved.

Parish Finances

Invoices passed for payment: £6,618.

Investments totalled £554,604.93 at West Bromwich & Alliance and Leicester BS, Barclays & Anglo Irish Bank

**Next meeting: 18 Nov at 7.30pm in
the Church Hall, Hempton**

These Parish Council notes are the view of our reporter Charles Barker, and not the official Minutes. To see those, go to <http://www.deddington.org.uk/community/pc/pcminutes>.

Deddington C of E Primary School

The first term has flown by, October being particularly busy. It included a sponsored event to raise money for the NSPCC, a tag rugby tournament and a Year 6 visit to Banbury Museum to tie in with their Second World War topic.

We also held an Open Afternoon, an annual event now, though this year we changed the format slightly with our lovely Year 6s offering tours of the school. We had photos and log books from the school's archives on display in the hall. Our Open Afternoon was well attended as always and was an opportunity to see how the school runs from day to day.

As we approach November thoughts are turning towards Fireworks Night, organised by our highly efficient and enthusiastic PTA, whilst the teachers have been making plans for our Christmas Productions, all to be held in Deddington Church.

Term two is turning out to be just as full as last term!

Jane Cross
Deputy Headteacher
338430



Deddington PFSU and Village Nursery

A well-supported AGM on 15 October officially brought one year to a close and launched us into the next. The Chair, Treasurer and Manager reported on a successful year. Many highlights included appointing a new Early Years Manager for both settings, a productive fund-raising year despite the gloomy economic conditions, and the achievement of a substantial grant to update the Nursery garden. A strong new committee was elected, ensuring that the outlook for the coming year remains very positive. Welcome to everyone who joined. We hope you enjoy working with us. Particular thanks were extended to our retiring Treasurer Gemma Scott who has worked beyond the call of duty over the last few years, ensuring not only that we remained financially afloat but also doing so much more. We're glad you haven't escaped just yet Gemma!

Meanwhile the children have been out making the most of the pleasant autumn weather, looking for shapes around the school, collecting autumn leaves and enjoying our new 'investigation' areas. We joined the school for their Harvest Festival in the church and are already hard at work on our pre-school Christmas card. Next term we will be finding out all about festivals.

You may have seen our children (and staff) out and about in our great new range of fleeces, T-shirts and sweatshirts. The children love wearing them and the rooms are even brighter with all that red around! Ask the staff if you still wish to make an order.

Lucy Squires
337484

PTA

We are all keeping our fingers and toes crossed for lovely clear skies for our Fireworks Night on Friday 6 November. This will be held on the school field as usual. Yet again, we have invested in a fabulous firework display which we hope will delight both young and old. Our gates will open from 6.00pm when a tantalising aroma will be wafting from our sizzling barbecue to tempt your taste buds! There will be 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. For a special treat we also have hot chocolate with whippy cream! 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 take this opportunity to thank the Farmers' Market Committee for lending us their market stalls for this event, as they do every year, it is much appreciated.

Once again, our children have designed another wonderful range of Christmas cards. Many thanks to Mike Homer and Multiflow Print Ltd for assisting with their production. Cards will be on sale at the November Farmers' Market or they can be ordered from me.

Thank you for your continued support.

Janet Watts 337135

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From the Fire Station

Since the last report, the station has received 24 calls, including a fire in the sports centre at RAF Croughton, an aircraft crash in Bicester, a barn fire, and a road traffic collision (RTC) involving a private motor vehicle, a pedestrian and a scaffolding lorry. The collision was caused by the driver of the car being blinded by the sun and careering into a pedestrian, trapping him between the car and the lorry. The casualties from both the aircraft and the RTC were taken to hospital by the air ambulance.

Crewing: We are very pleased to announce that Firefighter Parker recently successfully completed his breathing apparatus team leader's assessment. This is a very challenging assessment and he worked hard in preparation, so well done Tim! Watch Manager Waters is currently on a three-month detachment to the Witney Fire Safety Office. This is part of a development programme, enabling her to gather further skills in areas such as fire safety audits, risk assessments and strategic partnerships. In Anne's absence Chris Fenemore, Temporary Watch Manager, is running the station. We have two potential recruits currently going through the application process, and we hope that they will soon join us.

Charity Carwash: we raised a huge £515.00 on the day, so a big thank you goes to all those people who brought their cars up to the station. The crew were exhausted at the end of the day but it was definitely worth it.

Anne Waters 338281

CHURCH AND CHAPEL

Parish Church SS Peter and Paul

November

Sun	1	10.30am	First Sunday ALL SAINTS
		3.00pm	Commemoration of the Departed
		6.30pm	Requiem Mass for All Souls
Wed	4	10.00am	Eucharist
Thu	5	2.00pm	Squeals and Wheels
Sun	8	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.45am	Service of Remembrance REMEMBRANCE DAY
Wed	11	10.00am	Eucharist
Sun	15	10.30am	Eucharist (with Healing Prayer and Baptism)
Wed	18	10.00am	Eucharist
Thu	19	2.00pm	Squeals and Wheels
Sun	22	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP) CHRIST THE KING
		10.30am	Morning Worship with Eucharist
Wed	25	10.00am	Eucharist (with Healing Prayer)
Sun	29	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)

St John's Hempton

November

Sundays 1 and 15	9.00am	Eucharist
Sunday 22	6.00pm	Evensong

From the Parish Registers

Weddings:

19 Sept	Ben Jefferies and Philippa O'Donnell
26 Sept	David Smith and Emily Lambert

Funerals:

7 October	Edna Spiers
14 October	Ken Smith

For baptisms, weddings, funerals or home visits in case of illness, please contact the Vicar, the Rev. Dr Hugh White, 28 Duns Tew (349869), or one of the church wardens, Glynne Bianchi (337743) or John Osborough (07753 802841).

Wesleyan Reform Church, Chapel Square

Pastor Isabel Walton 337157

Sunday mornings at 10.30am: Pastor Isabel Walton except

Nov	22	John Neale
Nov	29	David Goode

Congregational Chapel, New Street

Joyce Minnear 338529

Sunday morning services are held at the Wesleyan Reform Church together with their congregation.

Sunday afternoon services at the Chapel at 3.00pm organised by Pastor Derek Walker of the Oxford Bible Church.

PC Parish of Hethe with Adderbury

Fr John Burns 277396

Mass at Holy Trinity, Hethe: Every weekday except Wed at 9.30am, Sun at 10.00am.

St George's Church Adderbury: Mass Wed 7.00pm and Sun 8.30am.

Confessions at Hethe Sat 5.30–6.00pm 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.

E-MAIL FROM REVD DR HUGH WHITE

If you love reciting magnificent poetry, come and be part of the team planning to read John Milton's *Paradise Lost* in Church during the first week in Advent.

Dates and times are:

Sun	29	Nov	8.00-9.30pm
Mon	30		7.30-9.30pm
Tues	1	Dec	7.30-9.30pm
Thu	3		6.30-9.30pm
Fri	4		6.30-7.30pm
Sat	5		6.30pm

We shall need a number of readers each evening, so please contact me on 349869 vicarhugo@hotmail.com.

[com](http://www.deddingtonnews.co.uk). Listeners to part or all of each session are most welcome.

There will also be an exhibition of bronzes by Toddy Hoare, an Anglican priest, in the Church from 28 November to 6 December. Toddy will preach at the 10.30 service on 29 November, the first Sunday of Advent.

These events will coincide with the Church's 24/7 Advent Vigil, which will run from 12 noon on 29 November and conclude with the 10.30 service on 6 December. Please feel free to join us for a while during this period for some quiet reflection and prayer in the approach to Christmas.

(Postbag continues on p6)

Deddington Men and Women in WWII

Readers of the DN will know from my letter last month that Michael Allbrook and I have received a lot of help from individuals within the parish on this project. All the information we hold has now been put on Deddington OnLine and will be published and made available in book form in due course.

The DN Editor has kindly granted us one more opportunity to make a public appeal for help. Whilst the names of those who died are now well recorded we also wish to compose a Roll of Honour for those Deddington born men and women who served in either the Armed Forces or the various Homeland Volunteer Forces and survived the war. Listed below are the people that we know of at present. We ask that anyone who spots a missing name (including first names where there is a query mark or any that are wrong) to contact me please by telephone or email.

Royal Navy: Sid BERRY, Frank BIGNOLD, Robert CALLOW, George GODFREY, Joe HIRON, Jim LEWIS, Bill MALCHER, Kenneth TARLING, Frank TUSTAIN

Royal Marines: Bill COWLEY

Army: Arthur BLISS, William BIGNOLD, Leslie BURTON, Ernest CALLOW, Kenneth CALLOW, 'Joffer' CLARKE, Fred DAVIDSON, Peter DAVIDSON, Arthur HUMPHRIES, Billy HUNT, Arthur LEWIS, Dennis MALCHER, Bill MINNEAR, Harold PRATT, Ken SMITH, Frank TARLING, Joe TARLING, Billy

TUSTAIN, Tony VINCENT

Royal Air Force: Ron CANNING, Harry DAVIS, Fred DAVIS, Ewart DAVIS, Walter HAYWARD, Len PLUMBE, William SPIERS, Bernard SYKES

Women's Auxiliary Air Force: Pamela DANCE (née LEWIS)

Auxiliary Territorial Service: Ivy BUSBY (née Smith)

Homeguard: (?) BOWERMAN, Les (?) BOWLER, (?) COOPER, Joe COWLEY, Harry COX, Ernie GREEN, Harry HARPER, William HARPER, (?) HAWKINS, Jack HIORNS, Cliff HOMMAN, (?) KINGE, Major Arthur MORRIS, Boyce PAGINTON, Herbie SMITH, Jim STOCKFORD, Albert TYREL, B VINCENT, Len VINCENT, Fred WARE, Bert WHEELER, Fred WILKINSON, 'Wilkie' WILKINSON, Jeff WOOL-GROVE

Royal Observer Corps: Bill BERRY, George CLARK, Bob CHURCHILL, George COTTERAL, Fred DEELEY, George DEELEY, Ernie DODD, Perce FRANKLIN, Charlie FULLER, Frank GARRET, (?) GILL, K W J GRIGG, Bill HOLIDAY, Douglas HOPCRAFT, Arthur HUMPHRIES, Jean RULE, Jack MALCHER, Arthur NEWELL, Walter SANDERS, (?) SMITH

Women's Land Army and Timber Corps, The Fire and Ambulance Services and Air Raid Wadens: We have no names at all for those who served in these organisations. Do you know any?

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FROM THE EDITOR'S POSTBAG

E-MAIL FROM INGRID ROBEY, HEMPTON

Ingrid Robey wishes to thank the local businesses for their generosity in donating raffle prizes for her Macmillan Coffee Morning on Friday 25 September. The amount raised was £320, which included £30 collected from the Deddington Toddler Group. Thanks also to everyone who came and made it a very successful morning by being so generous.



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letters@deddingtonnews.co.uk
and include your name and address
even if they are not for publication

FROM HAZEL HALL, GAVESTON GARDENS, DEDDINGTON

Ray and Hazel Hall would like to thank all those who helped, attended and donated to their Macmillan Coffee Morning. We raised the grand sum of £468.

FROM RALPH ELSLEY, PHILCOTE STREET, DEDDINGTON

Ralph Elsley would like to take the opportunity to wish all his dear friends in Deddington a very merry Christmas, as he will not be sending cards this year. Do please reciprocate.

News from Hempton

The Harvest Supper and Harvest Festival service were well supported with about 35 people attending both. The supper was followed by an evening of Bingo. The Harvest Festival was followed by refreshments and an auction of the produce, when £150 was raised and donated to Polly Preedy who supports the homeless in Banbury. Thanks to everyone who helped and supported these events.

Several people attended the meeting on speeding and much discussion took place. Follow-up meetings will possibly take place.

The Parish Council will be holding their November meeting in the Church Hall on Wednesday 18 November at 7.30pm. There will be a 10 minute open forum at the beginning so if anyone has any concerns, please go along and raise them.

Congratulations to Laura Nason of Little Barn and Steve Linnegar of Sydney, Australia, who were married in Deddington Church on 24 October, followed by a reception at the Great Barn in Aynho. The couple will make their home in Australia in the New Year.

Please remember the Christmas Bazaar on 5 November from 11.00am. Gifts suitable for a Christmas occasion will be most welcome.

The air ambulance was called to the village recently to a lady who had been thrown from her horse. They responded very quickly which shows how valuable this service is.

Our best wishes to the person in question for a speedy recovery, also to Pam Dodd and Ray Sones, both recovering from operations.

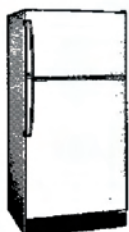
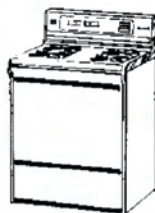
Congratulations to Victoria and David Thomas on the birth of their second son, Jack, also a special welcome to Angela and Mark Conlan who have recently moved into the Corner House on the Duns Tew road with their children Ava and Dillon.

Any news for this column will be most welcome, so please give me a call or drop a note into 4 The Lane.

Les Chappell 338054

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FROM DONALD WILLIAM WELFORD'S FAMILY HISTORY

We are now moving towards the end of the nineteenth century. Welford's 'Coal and Forage' business is in full swing, the coal trade expanding from barge transport to rail, needing Welford depots not only in Banbury and Brackley, but also at the LNER line station at Finmere.

All over England canal transport was giving way to railways as the preferred means of transporting goods. This expansion meant that the great collieries of Wales and Yorkshire now had access to a coal merchant in faraway Clifton.

In 1884 William's wife Ann died. This was a shattering blow to the whole family at Roseville, Clifton, rendering William for a time quite unable to take much interest in business matters and leaving his son, John Henry (Donald's grandfather), to carry on.

John Henry married Nellie Whetton, whose family was closely associated with the Methodist Church in Chapel Square, Deddington. John and Nellie started their married life in Ashley House next door to Roseville where William after some years brought his second wife Isabella. 'It may have been Isabella who was behind one of the most revolutionary changes in William's home', writes Donald in his memoir.

'Around the turn of the century Roseville became

the first house in Clifton to be equipped with water sanitation. A flush toilet was still regarded with some suspicion: certainly it was not placed indoors but in a small shed in the garden, with a septic tank at the bottom of the garden.

There was no piped water in Clifton; water was collected from a well, such as the one in Roseville's garden, or in buckets from the local spring known as Clifton Mill fountain. Keeping the cistern filled was a problem, however water from an enormous water tank which collected rain water from the roof of the house could be used as a supplement. In a period of prolonged drought', Donald writes, 'things became rather more difficult!'

By 1898 the thriving Welford & Sons business comprised William and two of his sons, William the younger and John Henry, who by then had a young son of his own, William John (Donald's father). In that year father and grandfather William, this tremendously energetic businessman and loving family man, died of a heart attack at the early age of 60.

(To be continued)

Ruth Johnson
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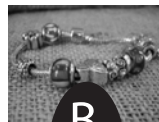
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DEDDINGTON MARKET MANAGEMENT GROUP

Deddington Farmers' Market celebrated its eighth anniversary on Saturday 26 September in style. At its biggest market of the year, with over 50 stalls present, shoppers and visitors were entertained by a jazz band, balloon modeller and a Punch and Judy show. A collection of owls from Owls Galore and the NFU Farm and Farming Road Show provided extra interest. Many of the shoppers and their children even tried their hand at milking a model dairy cow!

Geoff Todd (Chairman of Deddington Market Management Group) said 'We always celebrate our anniversary markets with some special events and this year was no exception. Once again we had a sunny morning for the market so all our extra attractions had plenty of visitors as did our market stalls. Our visitors were able to leave their children watching Punch and Judy or handling the owls while they shopped. There was plenty to do as well as fill the shopping bags.'



Geoff Todd 338532

News from Clifton

Until the Clifton (lack of) footpath is adequately resolved plans are afoot to cut down on unnecessary trips to the bright lights, so it was with grateful thanks that the Clifton Crew enjoyed the Deddington Market Group annual dinner in Aynho this year and were spared the dismal walk back down the track from past venues. I'm told it was a lovely evening spent with some great people. Another initiative to save our residents the perilous trip in low carbon conditions is a Clifton Carol Service to be held, obviously, in Chapel Square on Christmas Eve. Ideas are to provide barbecue facilities so revellers can 'Grill their own fill' as we all sing into the night with lyrics being supplied. There is talk of an atheist's round where favourite Xmas songs will be banged out as well – but who knows? Anyone interested should contact the book club or Andre Tansley (1 Walnut Close).

The Clifton Fuel Co-operative (*motto - oil price speculation beats current interest rates*) was in action again when they paid 33.5p against a spot price of 40.58p* for an order of over 15 tonnes, so the book club was able to welcome a new member with an even more fluid session than usual (hello Tim). Now

the sporting season is over for a key member, the club meets every Thursday and would always welcome other new members. In fact we have started another book before finishing *300 Beers to Drink Before you Die*. The new book is a Haynes Manual that reflects the fact that one of our greener members (who tried being a one car family) has adopted Colin Robinson's recent advice in this organ of buying locally. I think too few residents realise the economic impact of buying foreign cars on the many residents who work in the UK automotive industry, so well done the book club for trying to reverse the economic slump and support another British car on the road in our midst.

I understand drastic maintenance will be taking place on the non-existent footpath to Candleford any time soon. Thanks are due to Cllr Ray Jelf. Further news from the footpath campaign will be printed here in the near future.

Martin Bryce

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**Net of tax, oil prices can go down as well as up. Your round will be in jeopardy if you waste money on heating oil. Terms and conditions apply.*

GREEN PIECE

In the week beginning 5 October, Deddington residents received their small brown food recycling caddy from Cherwell DC. It came with a roll of 20 compostable bags which can be transferred to the brown bin, together with garden waste. There was also a leaflet, a fridge magnet and instructions on the caddy as to what can and cannot be put into it. It is important to use only compostable bags or newspaper to line the caddy, as supermarket shopping bags do not rot down quickly enough and plastic residue is left in the compost. This then dries out in the fields and is blown about the countryside, creating an eyesore and a hazard to grazing livestock. You can buy more compostable bags at supermarkets, or just use newspaper.

Cherwell hopes to raise the rate of recycling to at least 55% with the introduction of this new scheme. At the moment, 40% of the contents of the green bins is food waste and this can now be composted with garden waste at the new plant at Ardley. The resulting compost will be supplied to local farmers for use on the fields.

Currently it is illegal for food that has entered your kitchen to be put in the brown bin. This is a government directive to help stop the spread of disease such as foot and mouth. The new composting tunnels will operate at such a high temperature that this will no longer present a problem.

A meeting on 17 September was quite useful in providing information about waste collection outside the food recycling issue, including answers to one or two questions I was asked to put.

It is now OK to put aerosols and envelopes including the ones with plastic windows into the blue bin.

Tetra Packs (used for fruit juice etc) cannot be recycled by CDC as they contain too many different components. They need to be put in the green bin or taken to Bodicote House, where there is a special facility for collecting them. Tetra Pack then recycle them themselves.

The plastic covers in which some magazines are delivered are not recyclable.

There is a battery recycling collection point in the lay-by with the bottle banks next to the Council yard.

Collectors may refuse to take containers with the wrong rubbish in them, but at the moment CDC is not planning to make use of any of the sanctions which are available. You will be contacted and asked to resort your refuse.

If you do make a mistake which is not spotted, all is not lost, as any unrecyclable waste is filtered out and sent to a special energy producing plant.

The tops from plastic bottles should be removed for two reasons: the plastic is of a different kind from the bottle itself and leaving the top on makes the bottles difficult to crush.

Shredded paper causes problems by jamming the machines. Please enclose it in a paper bag before putting it into the blue bin.

Nappies, polystyrene, cat litter and cling film must go into the green bin.

Finally, although it is obviously better to recycle where possible, if you are in any doubt as to which bin to use, put your rubbish in the green bin and it will be burnt.

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WELL REMEMBERED

EDNA SPIERS 1929 – 2009

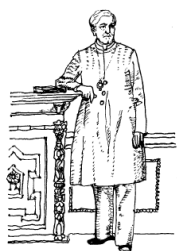
Edna was born in 1929 in Lower Tadmerton and worked at Spencer's in Banbury before the War. After marriage to Bill and the birth of her only child, Mike, she opened a transport café in Yorkshire, where her sausage sandwiches became legendary. The café, however, turned out to be only preparation for her life's work in the Deddington School kitchen, from which, besides cooking real meals for 200 children, she operated a much-appreciated Meals on Wheels service for the elderly.

Outside work she loved her family and her garden. She was a warm person whom you couldn't help liking, and if her sharp tongue sometimes gave offence, you could expect an apology in the form of a perfectly baked cake.

Edna's kindness and hard work made a tremendous contribution over many years to our village; she will be remembered not least by generations of Deddington schoolchildren to whom she was not only their cook but their friend.

KEN SMITH 1916 – 2009

Ken was born in Deddington in 1916, the youngest in a family of 12 children. He attended Deddington School and sang in the Church Choir. He worked at Grove Farm as a young man and so will almost certainly have ploughed the field, now the Hempton Road cemetery, in which he rests. Having enlisted in 1937, Ken went with the BEF to France and was evacuated from Dunkirk under air attack. He was subsequently at El Alamein and Monte Cassino. He was proud of his service with the Royal Tank Regiment and the Royal Armoured Corps; his membership of the Dunkirk Veterans' Association and its activities meant much to him. After the War Ken worked as a driver for Bibby's and then for many years at the Morris works in Cowley as packer and eventually packing examiner. He enjoyed fishing, shooting, training gun dogs and gardening and in later life took up painting. Twice married, he lived for most of his adult life elsewhere in Oxfordshire, but his affection for Deddington never waned. His regular visits for Sunday worship at the Congregational Church kept him happily in touch with the village.

DEDDINGTON 150 YEARS AGO

The following are extracts from the diaries of the Rev. Cotton Risley for the month of November 1859:

19th November – We left Brighton by 11.15am train and reached home about past 5 o'clock to dinner.

21st November – I called at E. Bennett's to order the Pudding Pies for the old people in the Alms Houses.

Houses.

22nd November – Our Annual Fair took place – not much business done – our bells rang this afternoon.

24th November – I went and administered the sacrament to poor Mrs. Higgs at the Windmill, with Mr. Brogden's consent, she suffering from cancer for a long time and having sent to me to ask me to do so.

25th November – Susan went to Prayers but was so depressed at the way in which the Service was performed that she said she thought she could not go again.

28th November – Susan and I attended a meeting at the Girls' School, which had passed a satisfactory Examination before the Diocesan Inspector of Schools.

29th November – Granted a Summons against Hugh Petty for keeping his House open after 10 o'clock for the sale of beer. It snowed fast tonight between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Buffy Heywood 338212

FRIENDS OF DEDDINGTON FESTIVAL

Please don't forget the FDF AGM on Thursday 12 November at 7.30pm in the Parish Church. There are new committee members to elect and a chance for you to have your say about past and future Festival programmes. As always, new members are most welcome.

Kristin Thompson FDF Publicity 337052



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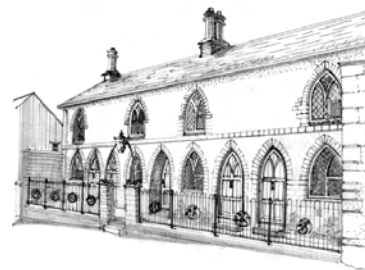
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Did you know that Deddington Charity Estates is a registered charity and is run by a body of Trustees who are all volunteers?

The organisation is a member of the National Almshouse Association and we look after the four Almshouses in Church Street, Deddington. They were built in 1822 and are for single people 60 and over who are from or around the parish and who are in need, hardship or distress. People are assessed according to a number of criteria and there is a waiting list, which is subject to prioritisation according to needs and means. We repair and maintain the Almshouses from the income of our assets which are the Pest House Field on the Milton Gated Road and Deddington Town Hall. Find out more about these lovely houses at www.deddington.org.uk.



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Clerk DCE 337276**

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Freezing to death seemed to be on the cards. How low would the temperatures have to go? The tent was basic, the sleeping bag of questionable quality. Yesterday spring had been coming to southern Sweden, but today, as I started my long-anticipated walk, there was snow on the ground. My exhilaration at getting under way hadn't survived day one. I'd got lost more or less immediately, the snow causing confusion; the rucksack was painfully heavy and it looked as if I couldn't keep to my timetable even if I stayed alive.

The idea had been to spend six weeks of my sabbatical investigating the Swedish Church. It is similar in many ways to the Church of England, to which it is now closely affiliated. I wanted to talk to Swedish Church people about their circumstances in general. More particularly, there's a link between the Diocese of Oxford and the Diocese of Vaxjo and the beginnings of a Parish link between Jonkoping (Vaxjo Diocese) and Deddington – a choir from Jonkoping visited us last year. Could I do anything to strengthen these links? Then there was that romantic Swedish right to roam legislation which gives you liberty to pitch your tent more or less anywhere for a night or two. Did that really work? And perhaps I could improve my rudimentary Swedish by six weeks' exposure to the language without my Swedish-speaking wife.

Good enough reasons to be worrying now about diminishing body temperature in a freezing forest in the Smaland Highlands? Possibly, but the comfortable hotel in Vaxjo from which I'd started in the morning seemed rather attractive that first night of the walk. At least I had several layers of clothing available, good gloves and, most important of all, a woolly hat.

Finding myself not dead the next morning, I could reflect that pilgrimages were not meant to be fun. For the walk was a pilgrimage. The shrine I was seeking was that of St Birgitta at Vadstena, about 130 miles north of Vaxjo. I wanted to spend the latter part of Holy Week and Easter at the great abbey built at Birgitta's

instructions in the 15th century for the religious community she founded. Through her community and through her writings Birgitta's influence was considerable - in England greatest in the 15th century - and she is now a patron saint of Europe. Birgitta, you might say, is part of a Swedish Christian pay-back to us for the important role in the evangelisation of Sweden played by English churchmen in the 11th century, when St Sigfrid, an Englishman, is said to have founded Vaxjo Diocese.

So I went from Sigfrid to Birgitta, from Vaxjo to Vadstena. Dropping down out of the snow belt to Lake Vattern I reached Jonkoping – on schedule, amazingly – and the warm hospitality of friends in that charming city. I could rest and leave some baggage. Some days and about fifty miles later, having walked up the east side of Vattern under a lighter load and with spring now indisputably sprung I reached Vadstena. In the company of fellow pilgrims, I experienced the Swedish Church's grave and decorous liturgies for Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, familiar and followable despite the foreign language, and Holy Week's culmination in the services of Easter Eve and Easter morning. The distribution of daffodils ('Easter lilies' in Swedish) at the end of the latter was just one of many moving moments in the services I attended. Most moving of all, however, was to know myself, or rather to *feel* myself, a member of the world-wide Church, united to my fellow Christians everywhere.

Priests in the Swedish Church, despite its wealth and high staffing levels, don't get sabbaticals. The Church of England is in this respect, anyway, wiser. I came back from my three months away refreshed and restored, with new perspectives and maybe even actually changed. I'd like to thank all those in Deddington and Hempton who bore heavier burdens than usual in looking after the churches of the parish in my absence. I hope you will come to feel it was worth it!

Hugh White 347889

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... AND DOWN ON THE FARM

The last of the winter wheat for next year's harvest was planted on 9 October. Although the harvest weather can only be described as difficult, we could not have had a better autumn planting time. All the winter planted crops went into almost perfect seed-beds and, despite the dry September, there was enough moisture below the surface to get things moving. As I sit at the keyboard I am in that pregnant pause between planting and the seedlings showing through to reveal just how many crooked and wobbling drills there are.

The bees are now safely tucked up for the winter, having been treated for the Varroa mite and receiving a good feed of sugar syrup. Over the last few weeks they have been enjoying themselves gathering large amounts of ivy pollen which should, along with the sugar syrup, keep them well fed into next spring. By the time this has passed muster with the Editor I shall have put the mouse guards in place across the hive entrances. These guards are thin strips of metal perforated with holes large enough to let the bees in but small enough to keep the mice out. As the winter comes in, mice are on the lookout for somewhere warm and dry to set up home, and a beehive is the ideal place as it is both warm and dry with a ready supply of food in the shape of bees, honey and wax. Two long-tailed field mice overwintering in a hive can reduce what was a good colony at the start of the winter to an unviable

wreck in the spring.

The remainder of this year's lamb crop were weaned in mid-August and are now having a little supplementary bought-in feed to get them away before Christmas. The ewes were being given two months off from maternal duties and allowed to build up their body condition before the rams were put out on the 15 October so, all being well, the annual spring lambing rite should begin at the start of the second week of March. There is a lot to do before then as their winter quarters need refurbishing.

All of our summer visitors have gone south for the winter and I am pleased to say that more left for the long migration than arrived from the south in the spring. Our eight pairs of swallows did very well with most producing two broods. The kind open autumn weather produced two new visitors for the bird list, a male European eagle owl spent a few days causing mayhem among the local corvine population and a pair of rough legged buzzards has spent the last two months reducing the rabbit population on the farm. This bird is an uncommon visitor from Scandinavia and has much lighter plumage than the common buzzard. It also has feathers down the leg and is the only member of the buzzard family that can hover like a kestrel – an awesome sight.

George Fenemore
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November Allotment – Green Manures

Green manuring 'has a long agricultural pedigree. Green manuring is mentioned in Chinese manuscripts 3,000 years old, whilst 1st century Roman farmer Columella recommended lupins as a substitute for manure' (*The Garden* Sept 2009).

If you'd like to follow an age-old tradition and have a patch of land that is going to be free of crops for six weeks or more you may consider planting green manure. It is an environmentally friendly way to add nutrients and organic matter to the soil. They are crops grown to be incorporated back into the soil and are said to improve texture and fertility as they decompose.

They also have other benefits: as they form a green carpet, they suppress weeds, and some have the ability to absorb nitrogen from the air which is transferred to the roots and released when dug into the soil, giving a boost to the vegetables that follow. Growing a green manure in winter helps prevent nutrients being washed away by rain or snow, and some varieties have a fibrous root system that helps to give the soil structure.

You may be planning ahead for next year and could consider planting your green manures as part of your crop rotation. Here is a list of some green manures to consider.

Name	Benefits	When to sow	Time in ground
Alfalfa	Perennial – fixes nitrogen; good subsoiler	April – July	3 – 24 months
Mustard	Brassica species – half hardy annual; smothers weeds	March – August	1 – 2 months
Crimson clover	Hardy perennial	April – August	3 – 24 months
Winter tares	Hardy annual, summer nitrogen fixer, winter cover	August – October	2 – 8 months
Field beans	Hardy annual	September – November	5 – 6 months

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CALLING ALL CLUBS

Deddington Art Group

We meet at the Town Hall each Thursday from 10.30am – 12.30pm and then 1.30 – 4.00pm. Most of us paint subjects other than life – Frank Palmer has country pictures too. Members have exhibitions at Chipping Norton Theatre and Banbury Art Society – Cornhill or St Mary's.

Running a club is very expensive and we charge a modest fee compared to others like the Mill in Banbury. Therefore we would like to sell pictures on a Thursday for Christmas presents. Please phone me.

Ken Wilkinson
337256

Photographic Society

Our second annual Photographic Exhibition at the Ad-derbury Institute on the weekend of 25 – 26 September was repeated at St Peter and St Paul's Church on 24 October. An estimated 150 people visited the exhibition and viewed an eclectic mix of photographs that demonstrated the whole range of members' talents from beginner to the more experienced. Comments received over cups of coffee and cake, and in the visitors' book, were most complimentary and the Society thanks the entire community for its continuing support.

A presentation by Roger Neill at our October meeting on 'Better Portraits than those of any Painter' began by reviewing the influence of early photography on painters in the 19th century. Roger examined the history of photography in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, as seen through the career of Walter Barnett, a noted photographer of royalty, celebrities and the theatre during this period. Augmenting his presentation with a wealth of old photographs, many his own personal possessions, Roger gave an enlightening, humorous and very engaging account of life as a successful photographer at the turn of the century. Overall, an unusual and fascinating insight into early commercial photography, delivered with great verve by a consummate presenter.

The next meeting of the Society is at 7.30pm on 4 November in the Deddington Arms, when there will be a presentation by James Philips and Chris Boba on the 'Development of Photo-Manipulation'.

John Branton
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1st Deddington Scout Group Cubs

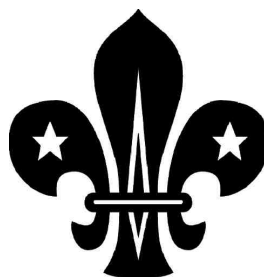
Preparations are well under way for our display of guys. This year we are raising money for ShelterBox, a charity that supplies tents and cooking equipment etc to disaster areas. We managed to borrow a box to show both the Cubs and Scouts and, as well as the tent (for 10), it contained everything needed to set up a basic home.

Later in the term we will spend an evening 'listen-

ing', making Christmas decorations and hiking in the dark.

Four of the Cubs, Ollie S, Olly B, Mika and Daniel have been awarded the Silver Award, which is the highest award Cubs can earn: they will attend a special ceremony to receive their certificate and woggle.

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Scouts

The Scouts have been working hard putting together their 'No Wrinklies' quiz for ages 10–14 which will be held on Thursday 3 December at the Windmill Centre, 7.30–9.00pm. There will be prizes, refreshments and a raffle with all the proceeds to ShelterBox.

The trip to Horley for the Jamboree on the Air will now be a day trip with the opportunity to brush up on some cooking skills.

The district wide game is being replaced this year by an incident hike arranged jointly with Bicester District and held on 13 November. During the rest of the term we'll be making bombs and trying our hands at building a cardboard oven!

It is only a month before the Christmas Post boxes make their appearance ready for our superior delivery service.

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1st Deddington Guides

It's been a busy start to the autumn term! We have four newly created patrols including a senior patrol: congratulations to our three youngest patrol leaders, Joanna Watts, Abi Ridgeway and Tilly Neal.

We spent time settling in and building confidence in planning things together. So, lots of patrol activities going on each evening, eg cooking (mainly with chocolate!), craft projects, face painting and a pampered feet session. The senior guides have helped to plan and lead small group sessions with the junior guides including first aid, puzzles and challenges. We've also put up tents, made papier mâché, learnt about the Guide laws and put on mimes and sketches.

Our pet evening was hugely popular and it gave everyone a chance to learn about caring for animals.

Welcome back to Rachel Winter as our young leader. Thanks to mum helpers – a great boon with our increasing numbers.

Maggie Rampley
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Guiders

CALLING MORE CLUBS

Deddington Town Football Club

1st Team Results:

19/09/09 Drayton Village (h) (CUP) W 9 – 2 Hall (5), Thornton L (2), Thornton J, England

26/09/09 Kings Sutton (h) W 4 – 0 Thornton L (2), Hall (2)

03/10/09 Glory Farm (a) W 7 – 2 England (2), Hall (3), Thornton L, Thornton J

Reserve Results:

19/09/09 Priors United (a) D 1 – 1 Kaye

26/09/09 Abba Athletic (a) D 2 – 2 Kaye, Large

03/10/09 The Swan (h) L 1 – 2 Debenham

10/10/09 Cropredy Reserves (h) D 1 – 1 Walker

‘He who speaks without modesty will find it difficult to make his words good’, spoke a wise and benevolent man. ‘Modesty is the citadel of beauty’ spoke a slightly less wise but still pretty smart cookie. These brilliant minds remind us not to wallow in our hubris, lest we come a cropper.

Still, gentle Deddingtonians, feel free to stick your chest out just that little bit further today, and raise your chin a little higher. Why, you ask? Because today you may swell with pride at the accomplishments of your First Team. Three games have yielded an eye-arousing 20 goals, with former Reserve wingmeister Si Hall predictably responsible for half of this total. The boy’s got stardust in his toes!

New management incumbent Matt Garstin is making the transition from playing as smooth as a baby’s bottom. The team has scaled to the apex of the league table already, but as experience has proved, the greatest trial is staying there. The Thornton brothers continue to impress, with 16-year old Joe adapting superbly to the new rigours of adult football and scoring regularly from the bench.

Points are on the board for the Reserves, but in six games they have yet to register that elusive victory. The lack of fitness may be an issue and some could be feeling the unrelenting pressure of expectation.

The two co-managers both notched in recent games, while former Reserve manager Marc Walker announced his return on the scoring scene. Support is crucial in these difficult times. ‘But I’m redundant!’ I hear you cry. Fear not devoted patron, we charge not a penny for your attendance. Let’s be ‘aving you!

Aaron Bliss 07909 642882

1st Deddington Brownies

The girls are busy completing challenges for their Adventure 100 (Girl Guiding Centenary) badge. In recent weeks these have included a fantastic evening climbing Deddington church tower and watching the bells being rung. Many thanks to Colin Cox and the bell-ringers for looking after us. We also went for a great walk in the dusk and dark, watching the sunset over Hempton and then trying to spot stars. The evening concluded with hot chocolate back at base. Thank you to Leah Calcutt for her support with the walk,

also to the many parents who helped us not to lose anyone in the dark or down the church tower steps! Brown Owl tells me that plans for the next couple of months include Diwali celebrations, henna hand tattoos, yummy Indian food, stargazing, bead tiaras and a pumpkin carving competition.

We will be attending the Remembrance Service in Deddington and leading the family service in Deddington Church at the beginning of December. Four of our older Brownies leave the pack at half-term, making room for some of their younger sisters who join us in November. We wish our leavers well as they move on to new things, and hope our new starters will enjoy being Brownies! Anyone wanting to be a Brownie needs to get her name down on the waiting list as early as possible - e-mail Brown Owl on the1stdeddingtonowls@hotmail.co.uk.

**Lucy Squires
338442**

Deddington Royal British Legion and Club

Poppy sales will continue until Saturday 7 November. Please give generously especially in these difficult times for our brave servicemen and women.

Sunday 8 November is Remembrance Sunday and the parade leaves the Bullring at 10.45am to be at the War Memorial for the 11.00am Act of Remembrance followed by a short service in the Parish Church. All are welcome to join the parade and/or join us in the Church Service.

On Wednesday 11 November there is a short service in the Parish Church at 10.45am for 11.00am to mark the Anniversary of the Armistice. We hope that villagers will be able to spare 10 or 15 minutes to join us. The Deddington Royal British Legion Standard will be paraded at both events.

Members are reminded that annual subscriptions are now due – £16.00 (pensioners £11). Please note that the Annual General Meetings of both Branch and Club, including the elections for Officers and Committee, will be held on Saturday 5 December at 10.00am at the Club. Nomination sheets will be posted in the Club from Monday 9 November until Sunday 29 November at 5.00pm.

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Deddington Players

Informal auditions for the pantomime, *Beauty and the Beast*, take place at the Windmill Centre on Sunday 1 November at 3.00pm. We are particularly looking for adult actors and also for people to help us with make-up. Please come along on audition day or phone me if you can’t make it but would like to get involved.

**Lucy Squires
338442**

CALLING EVEN MORE CLUBS

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Our meeting on 13 October was the Bring and Share Harvest Supper and Auction in aid of the RBL Poppy Appeal. Attractive and varied food was brought which, together with wine, was much enjoyed and made for a relaxed and congenial meeting. After the auction members enjoyed the occasion just to sit and talk. A most warm and pleasant evening.

On 10 November our speaker is Derek Parkes on 'Being a Santa' and our meeting on 8 December is our Christmas meal.

Rene Mahony 338438

Deddington Original Golf Society (DOGS)

The final DOGS golf day was held on Friday 16 October at Kenilworth Golf Club. We had a great day with fantastic autumnal weather as the day closed the 2009 golf year. Twenty-two 'keen' golfers turned out to compete for both individual and team prizes. In the individual category, prizes went to Jamie Russell (first), Kevin Darke (second) and David Darst (third). As is customary on the final DOGS day of the year we presented the famous 'Big Ears' Trophy for golfer of the year to Jamie Russell. Full details of the day can be found on Deddington Online (DOL).

David Darst 338589

Deddington and District History Society

Our October speaker, Andy Norton, Senior Project Manager for Oxford Archaeology, described in detail excavations carried out at the Oxford Castle site over the past few years – work that has transformed our understanding of Oxford's early history. Surprisingly and rather gruesomely, we learned also about later execution practices, based on the many skeletons of criminals (some of them anatomised) that had been buried in the moat and recovered by the archaeologists before going to a final and altogether more dignified resting place. The castle site was cleared and excavated prior to redevelopment when Oxford Prison (famous in its latter years as the set for the Ronnie Barker TV series *Porridge*) was given up by the Home Office.

On Wednesday 11 November Hilary Turner will talk about some remarkable treasures, viz 'Mr Sheldon's Tapestry Maps – an Elizabethan Panorama belonging to the Bodleian Library'.

We hold our meetings at the Windmill Centre at 7.30pm on the second Wednesday of each month from September to June. All are welcome to come along. Please note, however, that our December meeting will, exceptionally, take place on 2 December.

Chris Day, Chairman 337204
Moiria Byast, Secretary 338637

Book Club

At our last meeting we discussed *The Siege of Krishnapur* by J G Farrell, a story set in India at the time of the Sepoy Uprising in 1857. The first few pages

are quite difficult to trawl through with such a large cast of characters being introduced, but those who persist will be rewarded with a highly entertaining book, full of humour and beautiful visual images. Told from the point of view of the English residents, the story is packed with witty vignettes on the British trying to maintain genteel standards in a crisis. Recommended.

The next book is *Rosalind Franklin – The Dark Lady of DNA* by Brenda Maddox and the next meeting 26 November.

Sally Lambert 338094

Deddington Cricket Club

Deddington Cricket Club bade farewell to the 2009 season with an awards evening at the Windmill on 17 October. With 130 in attendance, including 45 Juniors, recognition was given to those players who had helped make the season a success.

Under 8s: Donald Barrett – Best Fielder, Harry Barton – Best Batsman, Harry Turburfield – Best Bowler, George Welch – Best Player.

Under 10s: four players received trophies for their overall contribution and application during the season: Ben Ward, Daniel Anthistle, Josh Rowe and Elliot Barton.

Under 11s: Luke Barton – Best Bowler, Jake Anderson – Batting Trophy. The Under 11s move to 11-a-side 20/20 cricket on Sundays next season, playing in the Under 13s League. All Juniors received an engraved medal and we look forward to seeing them all at the Windmill in the spring.

Ramesh Chennigiri with 445 runs – 1st team's Batting Trophy, Mark Ryland – Bowling Trophy with 23 wickets which leaves him just 12 short of 300 for the club! The Worrell family featured heavily in the 2nd team awards with four family members playing in the same team and Nick winning the Most Improved Young Player award.

Matt Wilson, on his return to the club from Chipping Norton, won the Best Bowler trophy and Dave Webb, awarded himself the best Batsman Trophy.

Denise Barberry was recognised for all her efforts in co-ordinating the Ladies' squad, despite being coached by Luke and Webby, although Luke Jones did get an award from the Ladies for the best backside, so perhaps we know where the Ladies' priorities are for next season!

Thanks to everyone who supported our venerable Chairman, Derek Cheeseman, on his skydive raising approximately £500 each for Dogs for the Disabled and the cricket club.

Next season will provide challenges with legislation and health and safety considerations; we are grateful to those helping us maintain the momentum and continue improving a cricket facility that the village can be proud of.

Dates for 2010 season will be on the website: www.deddingtoncc.com.

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