

Hackleton Parish mag



Your Hackleton Parish News

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Hackleton, Horton, Piddington, Preston Deanery and part of Wootton Fields



Music for a Harvest Evening

with Musica Charity Choir MK

7.00pm

Saturday 28th September 2024

St John the Baptist Church

Church End, Piddington, NN7 2ER

Tickets: £15.00

includes wine and canapés
raffle on the night

Tickets from

Joanne Wilde 01604 870162 (joandivor@outlook.com)

Jane Ward 01604 870203 (ljaneward@aol.com)

Concert proceeds in aid of St. John the Baptist Church, Piddington

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Let's get into the habit of cheering and not jeering

As a nation, I think we are a fairly pessimistic lot with a glass half-empty sort of attitude. For example, the England football team shouldn't be criticised for failing to win the recent Euros Championships, it should be celebrated for reaching the final match of the tournament. Only two teams make it as far as the final match and England was one of them – well done England for your tremendous achievement.

By the time this magazine drops through your letterbox, we will have an even bigger opportunity to show our appreciation for our world-class athletes as they compete in the Summer(?) Olympics. Make no mistake, no matter where an individual or team finishes in their chosen event, they are all world-class for "merely" qualifying for the Olympics – they are all Olympians and should be applauded for the achievement of becoming an Olympian.

Athletes at this level always do their best. On the day, their best may not be good enough to win a medal but they can never be accused not trying their hardest. This is a lesson we should all learn in all aspects of our lives. As our children will testify, our continuous mantra to them as they progress through all the stages of their lives is simply, do your best – no one can ask more of you.

Having said all that, I'm very concerned about how I'm going to do my best to produce next month's Mag with the major distraction of cheering on all the amazing Olympic athletes as they strive to do their best.



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Cover
Beautiful wild flowers grown by Caro Allsop in Horton from the free Parish Council seeds.

Submission Date
First week (or so) of the month preceding publication month
For the September issue please submit your material as early as possible in August.



The Soapbox

Get things off your chest!

In response to Concerned of Piddington Community Speed Watchers

Dear Concerned of Piddington,

I appreciate everyone is entitled to their own opinions on things and accept they have a right to express them, no matter how mis-guided or ill informed I may think those opinions are.

What I do not accept is when that opinion is expressed in public and it becomes personal, as was the case in your Soapbox letter in the July issue of the magazine. I also do not appreciate that a group of well meaning volunteers, who are trying to do something positive for the community, are tagged as vigilantes and that they are seen to be harassing residents as you claim with actions which are endorsed by the Parish Council, local residents and the Police!

I don't understand why anyone would vehemently oppose others efforts to make the community a safer place for all! For everyone involved in CSW it is time well invested!

Mark Reeve

CSW Coordinator (on behalf of all the CSW team)



The Community Speed Watch report in this Mag may help clarify the need for the work carried by the CSW team.

Criminal damage in Piddington

Ongoing investigation and clear up

The Parish Council's report in last month's Mag referred to an article and update on the act of criminal damage on the caravan at the archaeological site in Piddington. The article was not placed in that edition of the Mag and will appear shortly.

The site has yet to be cleared and the matter is not yet resolved. A future article will be written by the local archaeological society with a full update.

ClIr Tina Charteress



It's summer apparently. Fundraiser hint

Cancer Research UK Fundraising

www.justgiving.com/page/mark-southall-1689769528585

Too many numbers? Just search **Mark Southall** on www.justgiving.com and find an old bloke in red, cycling under the Union Jack. Donations of any kind appreciated personal or business. Don't forget the Govt Gift Aid tick box.

Much appreciate the donations so far from the Mag readers and friends. Short of the halfway fundraiser target but still time for those who would like to donate.

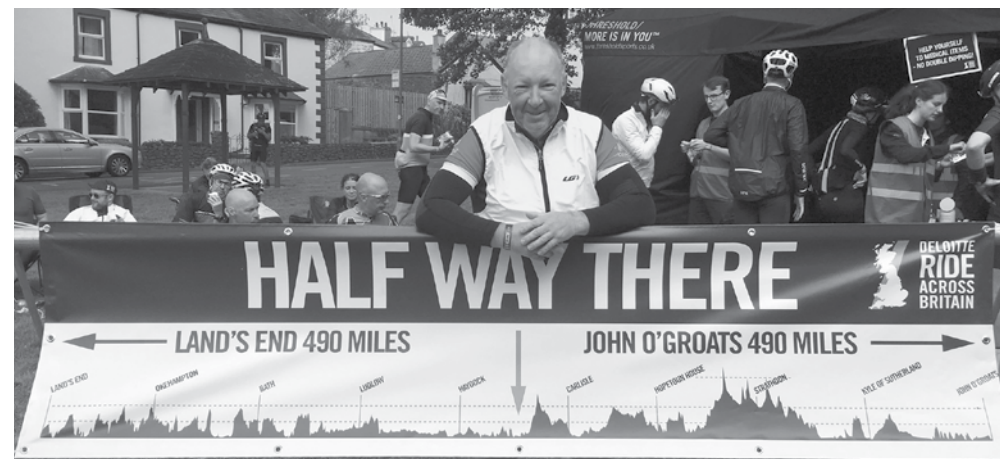
Training is going well I think. It's hard to find a smiling picture of me on the bike so here is one of me not on the bike. Halfway in 2019, legs just starting to complain permanently. Concentrate on the job at hand and it goes away. Which does seem to work. Keep the adrenalin level above the pain threshold.

Ride Across Britain www.rideacrossbritain.com

An obvious nudge for any sponsorship. Don't be shy or leave it too late, as you may spend the spare funds on a holiday. Don't forget the gift aid and company donations have their own tax benefits.

Please feel free to post on any social channels you may have.

All the very best
Mark Southall





Fantastic news!

A grant of 50% has been agreed with West Northamptonshire Council towards the total cost (£17,220) of installing solar panels at the village hall. A big thank you to WNC but an even bigger **'Thank you'** to our Trustee, Roy Shaw for the massive amount of work he has put into this project. He has worked endlessly to achieve this. Work will begin on 12th August.

The **Barn Dance** was very successful and received lots of good comments. A word of warning though. This event was in jeopardy of being cancelled due the fact that only 21 tickets had been purchased two weeks before the planned event. Fortunately more than 40 tickets were sold in the following two weeks including five on the actual day.

Whenever possible if you intend, or are thinking of coming, please try to book early.

Thank you for your support.

Edward Kilpin BEM

Chairman of the Trustees

Monthly Tote

Dudley Winterbottom Memorial Hall, Hackleton

The Tote raises funds for the maintenance of the hall. If you would like to join please contact **Barbara Bayes** on **870889**. For just £1 per month you can be part of the Tote which has seven prizes ranging from £100 for the top prize followed by £50, £25 and four of £10.

Winning Numbers for July 2024

£100	04/31	Jan Lofty, Lyne Walk
£50	15/24	Pam Heap, St Johns Way
£25	06/15	P Orton, Salcey Rise
£10	12/15	Mr & Mrs Nunn, The Pound
£10	07/22	T & C Lane, Carey Road
£10	10/11	B Bayes, Main Road
£10	11/14	Mr Smith, Lyne Walk

The next draw will take place on 14 August

Remaining 2024 Events

Sundays 4th and 18 August – **Cream Teas**

If you are able to bake a cake for the above please contact either Godfrey or Sue Shaw. It would be much appreciated.

8th December – **Festive Cheer**

This is being run by Tracy Barwick who would appreciate some help please

New Years Eve Dance

Entertainment provided by 'Roy and the Saracens'

Hackleton Village Hall

Regular Activities

Day	Event	Time	Where	Contact Details
Monday	Pre-School/Playgroup	08.30-16.00	Main Hall	Charmaine 07787 176 416
	Rainbows	17.00-18.00	Main Hall	
	Pilates	19.00-20.00 2010-21.00	Main Hall	Sue 07587 155 018
	Adult Dance Class	18.00-21.00	Annex	Lesley 07904 485 846
Tuesday	Pre-School/Playgroup	08.30-16.00	Annex	Charmaine 07787 176 416
	Coffee Morning	10.30-12.00	Liz Harrison Room	Mary 01604 870885
	Bowls/Short Mat	13.15-16.00 19.00-21.00	Main Hall	Phill 01604 491969 John 01604 870388
	Parish Council	19.00-21.00 Usually 2nd Tue	Annex	Alison clerk@hackletonparishcouncil.gov.uk
Wednesday	Pre-School/Playgroup	08.30-16.00	Main Hall	Charmaine 07787 176 416
	Wednesday Club	14.00-15.30	Liz Harrison Room	Maureen 01604 870126 Evelyn 01604 870332
	Brownies	18.00-19.30	Main Hall	
	Film Show	20.00-21.30 Usually 3rd Wed	Main Hall	David 01604 870037
	Adult Dance Class	18.00-21.00	Annex	Lesley 07904 485 846
Thursday	Pre-School/Playgroup	08.30-16.00	Main Hall	Charmaine 07787 176 416
	Trustee Meeting	19.30-21.00	Annex	Edward 01604 870764
	Women's Institute	19.45-22.00 3rd Thur	Main Hall	Jane 01604 870203
	Group Eight	19.00-22.00	Main Hall	Frequent Thursday
Friday	Pre-School/Playgroup	08.30-16.00	Main Hall	Charmaine 07787 176 416
	Beavers/Cubs/Scouts	17.00-21.00	Main Hall/Annex	

Village Hall Bookings

Tel: **01604 870388** / Email: **hallbookings2@gmail.com**



They discussed what!!?

Parish Council Notes

Alison Benson Clerk to the Council

The Parish Council meeting on 23rd July is too late to report in this edition of the Mag' but a full report will be submitted in the next issue.

Highways/Road Safety/Footpaths

Following the road traffic accident on the Preston Deanery Crossroads on 31st May the Parish Council issued a formal complaint to WNC Highways about the lack of mowing on the vision plays. WNC has responded to confirm that the junction plays are cut five times a year – once in April, May, June, July and August. The Parish Council has asked for confirmation as to what dates each month the mowing is undertaken.

The broken tree branches at the bottom of Carey Road have been reported to Grand Union Housing Group for urgent attention.

Several hedges and footpaths have been reported to Street Doctor for attention.

The Parish Council has sent photographs to Morris Homes of the unmown grass and overflowing litter bins on St George's Fields asking for urgent attention.

Next Parish Council Meetings

3rd September – please note first Tuesday of the month

8th October

All meetings will be held in the Annexe, Hackleton Village Hall.



Parish Council Surgeries

Find out more about your Parish Council

Coffee @ Carey
Thursday 21st August
10am – noon

Please come and have a chat

Visit the Parish Council website:

www.hackletonparishcouncil.gov.uk

For full meeting minutes and the very latest parish information.

Contact the Council:

Alison Benson, Clerk to the Council

clerk@hackletonparishcouncil.gov.uk
or telephone Alison on 07464 429630



Unitary Councillor Fiona Cole:
Fiona.Cole@westnorthants.gov.uk
Telephone: 07977 501573

TIRED OF POTHOLES FLY-TIPPING LOOSE PAVING DOG POOP VANDALISM BROKEN STREET LIGHTING?

The Parish Council is not responsible for highways or footpaths within the Parish. Any highway or footpath related issues or defects should be reported via **Street Doctor**, which is Northamptonshire Highways public reporting system powered by **Fix My Street**

REPORT THEM TO THE COUNCIL WITH



Your report will be logged, sent to the right team and you will receive updates of what they are going to do and why.

Some lesser-known issues you can report:

Rights of way e.g. gates, stiles,
overgrown vegetation

Fallen trees or branches

Signs missing or obscured by vegetation

Meet WNC Customer Service Team

Coffee@Carey
Hackleton Baptist Church,
Chapel Lane, Hackleton, NN7 2AH

Tuesday
13 August

Wednesday
18 September

Monday
14 October

Tuesday
19 November

10am – 12pm

Here to answer any
WNC-related matters

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the **Hackleton Parish Good Neighbour Scheme** all about?

Who are we?

The Hackleton Parish Good Neighbour Scheme uses voluntary effort from local people to provide help for anyone in the village who needs assistance with one-off household tasks, companionship, practical support following illness, letter writing, form filling, and more...

How does it work?

Call us between 9am and 2pm daily. A co-ordinator will arrange for one of our registered volunteers to help. Be prepared to leave a message, the co-ordinator may be busy.

How much does it cost?

Nothing. We received grant funding for some of our running costs from West Northants Council and NACRE. We will always look at ways to raise funds in order to keep the scheme running.

Is it safe?

All our volunteers have signed up officially, and the Scheme knows who is helping who and when. We have Safeguarding policies and keep everyone's safety as our top priority.

Who has my information?

All data is held securely by the parish council clerk and we are under strict obligations to not discuss you or your needs with anyone you have not explicitly said you want us to talk to on your behalf.



I know someone who needs help, what should I do?

Check that they know we exist, and encourage them to get in touch. If you don't feel comfortable doing that, we are more than happy to reach out to people.

I already help people, why do we need a Good Neighbour Scheme?

Great! We're not trying to step on anyone's toes, but if you'd like us to cover for you whilst you're on holiday, for example, then do get in touch – we'll be happy to support you in your support for your friend/neighbour, however temporarily.

Will you take business from me, a local tradesperson?

We do not offer specialist care or play any role that should be left to professional, qualified services. Nor do we provide volunteers to carry out skilled tasks that are appropriate for qualified tradespeople. We are very happy to recommend local tradespeople / services we know if asked, so make sure we know about you !!

What's the catch?

There is none!! Read more on the Parish Council website for more on how this is good for the whole community.

Can I help?

Yes please! If you'd like to volunteer we'd love to hear from you. We are having a training session (lasting approx 2hrs) for anyone willing to help on Monday 12th August, 2pm in the Library at Hackleton Baptist Chapel, please come along. For more information, please contact Wendy Blake on 0774 2795849

I can only do certain things, can I still help?

Yes! Everyone can do something for someone else, so we'd still love to have you on our books and we will match someone's need with your skill-set. You can also be a volunteer and a user, so what might we help you with?

I only have a certain amount of time, can I still help?

Absolutely! Tasks will vary, from a regular hour a week, to 30mins once a month. Let us know what you can offer, time and skills, and we will find someone for you to help.

Do you have any more questions?

Call our number and ask! We want to provide what our neighbours need, so you will be helping us do better by asking.

What other support is out there?

Look out for updates of support and clubs held in our villages in the local Parish Magazine – there's lots going on!

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Hackleton WEB



Caring for our
**Wildlife, Environment,
and Bio-Diversity**

Brilliant local initiative!



At the last Wildlife, Biodiversity and Environment (WEB) meeting, a local couple shared how they have invested in machinery to turn unwanted cardboard into recyclable packaging.

This is a fantastic concept that is becoming so popular they are struggling to get enough unwanted cardboard to meet demand!

Essentially cardboard is fed into the specialist machine and becomes almost concertina like, eliminating the need for plastic packaging.

If you are anything like us, you will have cardboard ready for the tip/recycling somewhere at home. When you next have a collection please consider dropping it off at 2 Brook Court, Horton. I was delighted to save on fuel and a longer trip to Billing by being able to drop off locally while also making a little improvement for our environment.

Cara Anderson

For more information, please contact Wendy Blake on 0774 2795849

Health and Wellbeing Group

Lots has been going on in order to get more activity groups started.

Firstly, a huge "thank you" to Alison, our Parish Clerk, for all her help with getting necessary approvals to start our community groups. Alison always goes above and beyond.

People have been getting up to speed with training courses, risk assessments have been carried out, equipment has been purchased and also donated, and many wonderful people have been busy knitting and crocheting forget-me-knots, which have been made into keyrings and brooches to be sold as part of the new **Forget-me-Not Group** fundraising. Look out for them over the next few weeks. People's kindness and generosity in our community really has been overwhelming at times, so thank you everyone.

Over 50's Walking Football for men and women. This is a 6 week session over the summer, every Monday 7 – 8pm at the rec. Further information: Simon on 07967 737326.

OTAGO – Get Up and Go! As always Team Thomas are making their mark and the second series of Get Up and Go! sessions are underway, with many of the first session goers repeating it again to further improve their balance, co-ordination and mobility. The sessions are £5 and take place every Tuesday 2.00 – 2.45pm Hackleton Baptist Chapel. For further information, please contact Team Thomas on 07788 460910

Groups starting from September

Good Neighbour Scheme

Our training session will take place for anyone wishing to volunteer their help with the scheme on Monday 12th August 2–4pm in the Library, Coffee@Carey. The session will be informal and will cover safeguarding and everything you should know about becoming a volunteer for this scheme. Please contact us to get involved.

Forget-Me-Not Group

We are excited to be able to offer this support group for anyone living with dementia or dementia-like symptoms and their carers.

The group will officially start on Monday 16th September 1.00 – 2.45pm and then every 1st and 3rd Monday on a monthly basis at Horton House Cricket Club. Sessions are free and will be carefully planned out with a variety of arts and crafts, singing, music sessions and games, as well as an opportunity for carers to chat and support each other.

We'd love to hear from you if you can help bake a cake for one of our group sessions, would like to volunteer on an adhoc/ permanent basis or, if you would like to attend and want to know more.

Book Club

For all adults every six weeks, from Monday 16th September, 7pm – 8.45pm in the Library, Coffee@Carey. See separate advert for further details.

Craft Group

Come along for a cuppa and cake, learn a new craft or bring along your work in progress to complete in a friendly space, along with other likeminded crafters.

Starting Thursday 5th September 1.30pm – 3pm in the Library, Coffee@Carey.



NEW BOOK CLUB

Calling all book lovers!
A new book club is planned to start for adults in the Parish this September.

Meeting every six weeks on a Monday evening, the book club will offer an opportunity for us to get together over a cuppa to talk about the books that we like, love or even struggle with!

Hopefully this will enable us to discover books that we might not have otherwise chosen. It will definitely be an opportunity to socialise and to meet new people.

**Starting Monday 16th Sept 7pm - 8.45 pm
in the Library at Coffee@Carey**

Please contact Margot or Michelle at Hackletonparishbookclub@outlook.com by Wednesday 28th August and we will get back to you confirming details and our first book.

For further information about all our Health and Wellbeing activities, please contact Wendy Blake, cll.wendyblake@hackletonparishcouncil.gov.uk or Alison Benson, Clerk to the Parish Council on 07464 429630 or clerk@hackletonparishcouncil.gov.uk

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Blisworth Wildflowers
Claudine Howard



Living as we do in a rural community, with access to meadows and woodland, it can be easy to forget that across the country nature is in crisis.

The British Isles are now listed as one of the most nature denuded countries in Europe, which is astonishing when you consider how much our green and pleasant land means to us. With this in mind most Parish Councils are trying hard to encourage a Wildlife, Environment and Biodiversity element (or WEB) and Hackleton has thoroughly embraced the concept. To that end, the Longland Meadow Volunteer Group have recently purchased wildflower plug plants from a small, family run garden nursery called Blisworth Wildflowers.

If you have not visited this centre yet, it is a native plant heaven.

Home to Dave and Denise Snapes, the nursery was originally barren farmland transformed into glorious woodland and meadow with a planting programme started over 25 years ago. Born out of a concern for a swiftly disappearing natural world, the couple planted hedgerows, rehomed unwanted trees, dug wildlife ponds and initially kept sheep, pigs and goats. However, as the animals passed on, the open fields started yielding various species of wildflowers which the Snapes first encouraged and then cultivated. What started out as a hobby swiftly turned into a business as friends started to show an interest in emulating the abundance of colour in their own gardens. Now run by their son, also called David and his partner Chris Belcher, the nursery has proved to be ahead of its time, with public awareness growing of the importance of supporting native plant species, which in turn help support our hardworking insect population.



The nursery also sells seeds, although both David and Chris point out that a young plant with an established root system has a higher chance of survival.

They have also diversified into selling 'cottage garden' perennials. These have been carefully chosen for their high nectar content, producing blooms that support our most vulnerable pollinators whilst satisfying a need for a more 'traditional' garden aspect.

Even better, the nursery can supply you with wildflower bulbs, from bluebells to wild garlic, available from the end of August, so you can indulge in successive growth, with flowers appearing from February onwards.

In general, native wildflowers are the way forward for our outdoor spaces. They have adapted to survive our climate and will provide the colour that we and our insect friends require.

Planting tips from David and Chris will follow, but with prices ranging from £2 to £5, the solution to putting Britain back as a world leader in nature conservation suddenly seems achievable, affordable and most importantly, on our doorstep.

Blisworth Wildflowers
07468 615604 / BlisworthWildflowers.co.uk

August Meeting

Thursday 15th August

A Murder Mystery Evening with the Wispians

Who is the murderer?

The audience will be asked to solve the mystery!

September Meeting

19th September

STONYFIELD VINEYARD and WINE TASTING

A family-owned and run vineyard in Blisworth, producing quality english sparkling wine made by the traditional champagne method.

Please join us!

We meet on the third Thursday of each month throughout the year at Hackleton Village Hall. Guests are very welcome – £5.00 per meeting to include tea/coffee and delicious cake!

Contact **Jane Ward**
President on 01604 870203
or any Committee Member

THE JUDETH WILLOUGHBY CHARITY

(registered charity 309730)

Are you leaving school this summer and entering further education, an apprenticeship or taking up other means of further education and live in the civic parish of Hackleton (Hackleton, Horton, Preston Deanery, Piddington, St George's Field)?

If you are between 18 and 25 years of age this small local charity may be able to provide some financial assistance with the purchase of books, equipment and similar small expenses needed in your studies or training.

If you feel that the charity may be of some assistance please contact:

David Dunkley
Clerk to the Trustees
david.dunkley637@gmail.com



Towcester Repair Café

Hackleton WEB Group visit

Reduce
Reuse
Recycle
Repair

Barbara, Hillary, John, Anton and I visited Towcester Repair Café with a purpose to help us decide whether it could be an appropriate model for us. We spent an hour observing and asking questions of the trustee, Laura, and the repairers.

Towcester Repair Café is on Watling Street, in the middle of a bustling town. Although the café is open all week, it is only open for repairs on one Saturday a month, 10 – 12. This is a sensible time because it's easier to get volunteers to do repairs at that time, and it's more convenient for the public. There were tea and coffee making facilities for customers while they wait, and modest donations were expected.

The facility comprises two small rooms with the café furniture in place. There were five repairers present, two women dealing with garments, and three men doing other kinds of repairs. There's no booking system, members of the public just turn up with their items. They have about ten volunteers, and they try to ensure that there always about five present.

Some items are repaired during opening time, while others are assessed. Where a part is required for a repair, the customer is asked to obtain the part and then return with the item and the part for the repair. They aim to carry out repairs on the premises, during the opening hours, but sometimes items are taken away to be repaired offsite.

Customers complete a disclaimer form and there's no guarantee given that the repair will be successful. If they decide that they cannot repair a particular item, they offer advice on where to take it. The repair café is covered by the public liability insurance policy for the building. In the case of electrical repairs, a PAT test is not normally carried out.



When we were there, there were some garden tools brought in which need new handles or other repairs. The volunteers bring their own toolboxes and sewing machines, but they do not carry stocks of repair items. The women had some cotton and pieces of wool, etc.

We talked about how it was advertised and the links they had to local groups and WNC. It all sounded quite familiar.

So, what did we think?

Laura and the volunteers seemed to have a very relaxed attitude towards it, which was reassuring. For instance, if they didn't feel they could take a job on, they just wouldn't do it – or might suggest where to take it. The staff are all volunteers and they are very honest about what they can and can't do.

If we decide to continue, the next stage for us would be to see if the Carey Chapel library might be available at a suitable time and to advertise for potential volunteers.

Roy Hawkesford



WEB and H&W get down with the kids

There is considerable common ground between the Wildlife, Environment and Bio-Diversity (WEB) and the Health and Wellbeing (H&W) groups and so it made a lot of sense for Roy Hawkesford (WEB) and Wendy Blake (H&W) to jointly promote their group's activities at the recent Hackleton Primary School Summer Fayre. "We didn't attract quite as much attention as the tombola or cake stalls" Roy reported.

WHO?

WHAT?

Judeth Willoughby Charity

Autumn Quiz Night

Saturday 21st September

Hackleton Village Hall

Teams of approx. 4

Ploughman's Supper • Raffle • Bar

Tickets £7.50 each

WHY?

WHEN?

Open Garden Weekend

After many weeks of anticipation, excitement and planning, Pat Norville was delighted with the success of this new charity fundraising event.

Saturday

We woke up to absolutely fabulous weather on Saturday morning. Eight gardens, an allotment and the churchyard were ready to receive visitors (a special thankyou to church volunteers).

11am arrived, opening time. Village residents and many other people from far and wide came to look around our gardens. It was lovely to hear that everyone was having a good time and to listen to the many complimentary comments.

Also another special thankyou to professional landscape gardener, Steve Hilling, who was on hand to give wise words of advice to anyone who needed a helping hand with their gardening questions.

Sunday

Not such a good day weather-wise, but that didn't put a dampener on our many visitors.

Overall it was an AMAZING weekend

As a group of avid gardeners who loved every minute, we can't wait until next year!

The total amount raised for Hackleton Pre-school was a fantastic . . . drumroll and pause for dramatic effect . . . **£1335.80!**

A MASSIVE THANK YOU to you all!!

Next year

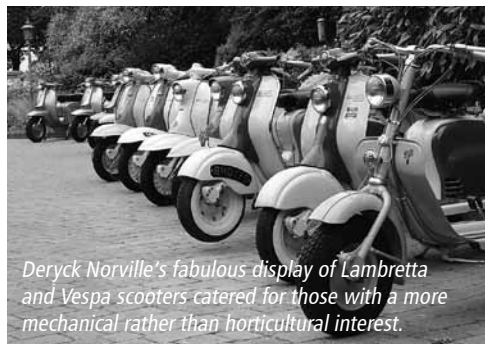
Next year's Open Garden Weekend will be raising funds for Hackleton Health and Wellbeing Group and the parish FIREWORK event.

Thanks again

Pat Norville and the Open Garden Team



Pat and her team organised a wonderful weekend which will hopefully become a regular annual event. Do not miss next year's!



Deryck Norville's fabulous display of Lambretta and Vespa scooters catered for those with a more mechanical rather than horticultural interest.

mag COMMENT **A GREAT EVENT!**

Next month, the Mag hopes to include pictures of some of the amazing gardens on display.



Coffee@Carey

Chapel Lane, Hackleton, NN7 2AH

Monday – Wednesday 10am – 1pm



Our lovely community focused and volunteer run coffee shop opened in May 2021. Based in Hackleton Baptist Church, Coffee@Carey is now very much a community hub. We are open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10am-1pm. We serve a selection of very reasonably priced hot and cold drinks with delicious cakes and pastries. Whether it's a cappuccino, an americano, a pot of tea or a can of fizz, there's something for everyone, pop in and see us.

Our community library is open when the Coffee Shop is open, with donated books, jigsaw puzzles and DVDs free to borrow and return on your next visit.

Regularly, we have the pleasure of a different visiting 'Pop Up shops' selling local products. Whether you are coming to meet friends or coming in on your own, there's always an exciting new experience. If you are interested in selling your products (sorry no MLM), please contact Mike on 07851 403947

What's On in August

Monday	Soup and Roll lunch	Served from 12pm Weekly. Orders taken
	Just Sing! Community choir for everyone, new members welcome	Weekly 7.30pm – 8.30pm
Tuesday	Social Prescribers Group Run by Denton Village Surgery, supporting you to focus on improving your wellbeing through meeting new people and trying new activities in your local community.	6th, 20th Aug 10.00am – 12.30pm
	Get Up and Go Otago Fitness Class (To help improve balance and mobility) Tel Julie: 07769 587658 to book your place	Weekly 2.00pm – 2.45pm
	WNC Customer Service Team Drop in Event	Tues 13th 10am – 12pm
Wednesday	The Green Machine Zero-waste refill service	7th Aug 2.00pm – 4.00pm
	Hackleton Parish Council Drop In surgery	21st Aug 10.00am – 12pm
	Zumba	Weekly 7.30pm
Thursday	Zumba Gold for 50yrs+	Weekly 12pm

Do you fancy doing something new and being involved in the community this year?

We are also looking for volunteers to join our fantastic coffee shop team on an adhoc basis, serving refreshments and washing up! Full training given. If you are interested, please contact Mike on 07851 403947

Two Soups or CostaBucks?

Coffee@Carey is looking to recruit more volunteer helpers. Kim McDonogh recounts her early experience.



When Jennie asked if I would be interested in helping at Coffee@Carey, I thought, why not – I had recently taken a break from nearly 50 years of mainly office-based working life and I had a little time on my hands. I've not yet come to terms with the fact that I may now be "retired" (I certainly don't think Alan has cottoned on to this!)

People who know me will be aware that I have always been interested in doing my bit for the community and that I don't have a problem with talking. So working at Coffee@Carey seemed an ideal opportunity to indulge two of my passions – coffee shops and talking. Perfect! Although I thought it couldn't be too difficult to make a few cups of coffee and talk at the same time, I perhaps should have pointed out to Jennie that I really didn't know my flat white from my lapsang souchong!

Day one

Jenny showed me around and introduced me to the coffee machine which I thought was more akin to an aircraft cockpit than a device to make coffee. No sign of a kettle and jar of Nescafé! By the end of the day I was confidently making coffee-style beverages but, to be honest, most of my coffee variants were pretty much the same, I was more concerned about the choice of cup or glass than I was about the highly technical, constituent differences between a cappacino and a latte. However, there were no complaints and so whilst I considered my first steps into barista-ing to be successful, it's much more likely that Hackleton customers are far too polite to comment.



A few weeks later

Michael has replaced Jennie, he hasn't sacked me yet and my coffee-making has improved – I'm now totally confident in my choice of glass or style of cup. All ticks in the positive box.

So what do I think of the Coffee@Carey experience? Well, it's certainly not "CostaBucks" (which I consider to be a very good thing) and hopefully it's not like "Two Soups". If you've not seen the hilarious Julie Walters comedy sketch, Two Soups, I'll take a short break for you to Google it . . .

. . . if you didn't find that funny, you'll probably struggle to fit in at Coffee@Carey. Don't tell Michael but I think that, on occasion, we're closer to Two Soups than we are CostaBucks (but again, I think this is a very good thing).

Coffee@Carey

Coffee@Carey is a traditional, old style coffee shop serving (intimidatingly) modern coffee, tea and . . . I almost forgot . . . lovely cake! There is the added bonus of soup and a roll lovingly prepared by Pam if you are looking for a delicious light lunch.

We have our regular visitors who come for lunch and others who come needing a little bit of friendly chit-chat. All are very welcome.

The atmosphere is warm and friendly and I can honestly say I enjoy "doing my bit".

Coffee@Carey has become a genuine community hub. It's fantastic asset to the parish and I would thoroughly recommend it. It's also a great place to "work" – come and join the team, but don't forget to bring your sense of humour.

Kim McDonogh

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Friendly company in an extremely welcoming environment.

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More help needed Would it suit you to join our team?

I was in the WI committee and we were exploring improving life in the community and it was agreed that some sort of café would help the lives of some of our loneliest members of the community. At the same time Jennie had come up with the same idea and we joined forces and she was obviously able to provide a room and also lobbied the parish council to help with equipment etc. from then the venture grew and it became almost natural for me and some others on the committee to volunteer to serve coffee etc. I feel that I personally have gained a lot from meeting members of the villages who I had previously not known. Most of the customers are so appreciative of the service provided and seem to love coming in. I wish it could be extended to every day of the week. I am sure there would be a place for it! That would of course depend on having enough volunteers to serve drinks etc.

Wendy

I started volunteering for Coffee@Carey when I first moved to the village last year as a way of meeting people and it worked perfectly! As a result I've been invited to join in with so many other activities in the village and really feel like this is my home now. 90 minutes volunteering a week gave me a wonderful life here and I would so recommend being a part of this to anyone.

Jess

I started volunteering at Coffee@Carey after taking early retirement. And now I'm a fully trained barista! I love the banter with the regular customers and remembering what they drink. I am proud to be part of the Carey café community.

Cynthia

Hackleton Parish

Community Speed Watch

2024 Report



In partnership with



Following another successful Community Speed Watch (CSW) campaign this year, I wanted to provide a summary of the results, which I am sure many residents will find of interest. I appreciate some remain sceptical about the scheme and its intentions so I also wanted to take the opportunity to provide some further general background information on it. This may also help explain why the volunteers who take part in this initiative choose to give up their valuable free time in the interests of the wider community.

What is Community Speed Watch?

Community Speed Watch is a community operated initiative designed to allow volunteers to officially monitor and report to the Police details of speeding vehicles in areas of concerns to the community. Community Speed Watch is not enforcement.

The CSW scheme allows members of the community to address speeding issues by becoming actively involved in road safety, using speed detection equipment to monitor speeds from safe locations.

Our aim is not to catch as many speeding drivers as possible, but to raise awareness that excessive speeds are socially unacceptable. We aim to reduce speed in areas of concern and address issues from the community by raising awareness.

Community Speed Watch is about education and not prosecution. It does not generate any revenue for the Police which is similar in fact to many speeding offences, where the fines are actually used to fund the speed awareness courses many drivers are able to attend as an alternative to points on their licence.

The aims of Community Speed Watch:

- To change drivers attitudes towards speeding
- To reduce excessive speed in the local community
- To create a safer environment for the local community
- To encourage communities to champion safer roads
- To raise awareness of the dangers of speeding

How does CSW work?

Community Speed Watch volunteers monitor vehicles from designated sites which have been risk assessed and approved by the police. The sites are typically selected following concerns raised over speeding by the local residents. The addition of Piddington Lane this year was no different with the change in the speed limit from unrestricted to 30mph causing several residents to raise their concerns with the Parish Council.

Volunteers use a police approved speed detection device to check the speed of vehicles and any vehicles recorded driving in our case over 35 mph in a 30mph limit, are recorded on a monitoring sheet. The details recorded are time, date, site, vehicle body type (car, van, tractor, motorcycle etc), colour, registration and speed. Only vehicles suspected of exceeding these thresholds are checked and recorded if found to be speeding. No other data is recorded.

These details are sent to the Community Speed Watch administration team for processing. A PNC (Police National Computer) check is run on the vehicle and the registered keeper of the vehicle is contacted and a letter sent to the registered address.

The Results

Over 21 sessions (each an hour in duration) a total of 177 offences were recorded. A summary of the speed data captured during the 4 week period this year is shown in Table 1.

One thing to take into account when looking at this data is that in many cases this will be based on a modified driving style. This is a consequence of the visibility of the operators, the road side signs deployed and the warning that the camera is in use by other motorists flashing oncoming vehicles. We witnessed a significant number of cars visibly slow down as they approached the team who would otherwise have been speeding.

What we see here is the data with visible enforcement, much like when the police van is parked in the parish, but what do we see as the normal driving behaviour on our roads?

Earlier this year the Highways Department at WNC agreed to carry out a speed survey on Brafield Road. This was done when there was no other forms of deterrent in place such as the SID or the police van. The data captured here over a 3 week period shows the true picture and is summarised in Table 2.

The V85 speed, or the 85th percentile speed is the speed that **85% of drivers do not exceed**, and 15% of the drivers do exceed. The V85 speed therefore gives an indication of the typical speeds driven at a specific

location. For example, if the V85 speed is 38mph it means that 85% of the cars drive with a speed of 38mph or less.

If we take the data for the cars as an example, 15% of the total recorded were driving in excess of 38mph, which equates to 7353 cars travelling between 38mph and 76mph!

This clearly shows that speeding is a real issue and although this survey data is only for Brafield Road, we expect these results to be reflected in other locations such as New Hackleton where motorists fail to slow down as they enter the 30mph zone, or are already accelerating out of the village. A similar speed survey will be conducted here in the coming months.

The Parish Council is in consultation with the Highways Department and are currently assessing what further measures can be taken to reinforce the speed limit through our villages.

I wanted to close by thanking everyone in the team who gave up their free time to take part in CSW this year. Your efforts are greatly appreciated and without you, participation in this important initiative would not be possible. Thanks also to those residents who have shown their support for the work the team are doing.

Mark Reeve
CSW Coordinator

	Brafield Road	New Hackleton	Hackleton	Piddington Lane
No. of sessions	8	9	2	2
Offences recorded	96	72	6	3
Average speed (mph)	39	38	37	39
Highest speed (mph)	51	45	38	41

Table 1 – Summary of the speed data

	Count	Va (mph)	V85 (mph)	Vmax (mph)
Motorcycle	1117	32	39	81
Car	49025	32	38	76
Truck	753	31	37	51
Long Truck	422	29	35	51

Table 2 – WNC speed survey

Brafield Road, new SID post facing out of village – 01 March to 17 March 24
Average Daily Traffic: 3198 vehicles

Reflections and Pride

My first year as Headteacher at Elizabeth Woodville School

As we draw this school year to a close, I want to take a moment to reflect on the incredible journey our students, staff, and community have shared. It has been a year filled with growth, achievement, and memorable experiences that have enriched our school environment.

I am incredibly proud of the fantastic efforts our students at Elizabeth Woodville School have put into their academic studies and classwork this year. Students have produced the most remarkable work, art and practical pieces. If you follow us on our social media platforms then you will have seen the amazing talent our students have; if you do not follow us, I encourage you to do as we regularly share the wonderful work of our brilliant students.

As a new headteacher, it has been a joy to watch the Year 7 students embark on their first year of secondary school; our Key Stage Three students navigate the next stages of their school careers, with Year 9s selecting their GCSE options; our Key Stage Four students work so hard on their non-exam assessments, mock exams and final elements of their GCSE courses and our Sixth Form students lead the way as student ambassadors, mentors and role models.

As a school community, we want to extend our heartfelt congratulations to our Year 11 and Year 13 students, who have shown immense dedication and perseverance in preparing for their external exams this year. Despite the challenges and pressures, they approached their studies with a commendable commitment to excellence. As they now await their results, we want to acknowledge their hard work and resilience throughout this demanding period. We are confident that their efforts will be rewarded, and we look forward to celebrating their achievements with them soon. To our students, your hard work has not gone unnoticed, and we are incredibly proud of each one of you.

One of the highlights of this year has been the wealth of extracurricular activities and school trips that have provided our students with invaluable learning experiences beyond the classroom. Our ski trip was a remarkable adventure, where students not only learned to navigate the slopes but also built resilience and camaraderie. Our careers trips to prestigious places, such as Aston Martin and Oxford University, sparked curiosity and inspiration, giving our students a glimpse



into potential futures and igniting their aspirations. The cultural trips to France and Spain were equally enriching, immersing our students in new languages and cultures, broadening their global perspectives.

Student leadership has also been a cornerstone of this year's achievements. Our students have shown remarkable initiative and maturity in their roles, particularly in their engagement with primary schools. Their leadership has not only benefited the younger students but has also fostered a sense of responsibility and community among our own students.

As headteacher, who lives in the local community, I am privileged to witness the growth and success of our students. This year has been a testament to their resilience, creativity, and determination.

Here at EWS we are grateful for the unwavering support from parents, guardians and the local community, and we look forward to another year of excellence and opportunity.

Thank you for being a part of our school community. Have a wonderful summer break.

Emma Reed

Head of School, North Campus

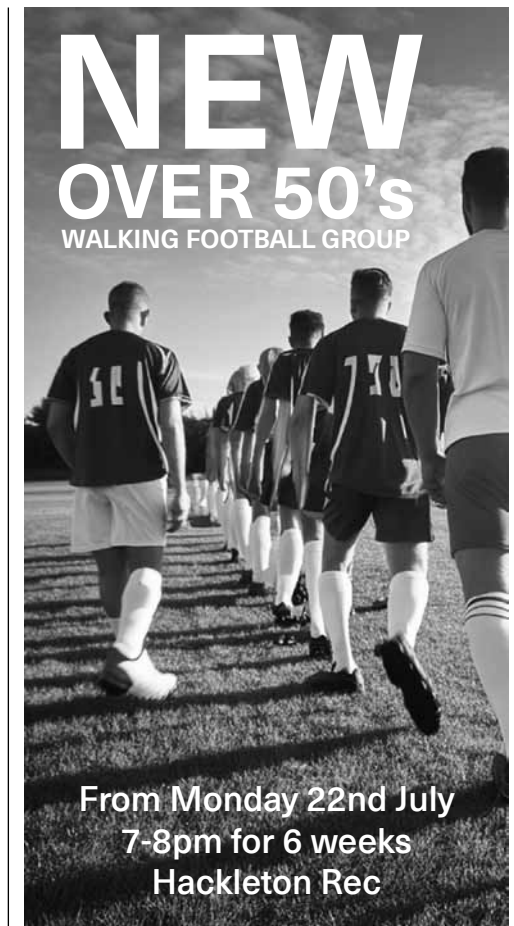


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The Coopers of Old End

Maureen Williams discovers a connection between Piddington and Eurovision Song Contest winners Katrina and the Waves.

We really enjoyed the open garden weekend at the end of June and hope that it will become an annual event. While visiting Pat Norville's beautiful garden in Old End, we recalled the large timber-built house that stood on the plot when we first came to Hackleton in 1975. It was the home of Commander Dick Cooper and his wife Edmee, whom I remember riding around the villages on her bicycle and helping at the baby clinic that used to be held in the village hall. I realised that I didn't know anything about them other than their names and set out to discover more.

Richard John Cooper, 'Dick', was born in Basingstoke, Hampshire in 1910, the second son of John Bruce Cooper and his wife Violet. At the time of Dick's birth John was a 'dealer in motor cars' but before his marriage he worked for his father, a boot manufacturer, who had moved his operations from Croydon to Northampton in 1894 and rented Delapre Abbey, where his family lived in some style. The 1901 census shows that they had fourteen servants living in: a cook/housekeeper, ladies' maid, five housemaids, kitchen maid, scullery maid, two laundry maids, butler, and two footmen. A coachman, three grooms, and two gardeners lived over the stables, and another gardener lived in the lodge.

Dick's mother Violet was born in India but grew up in Cheltenham. She was the daughter of General Sir Thomas E Gordon, KCB, KCTE, CSI, a Scottish soldier, diplomat, linguist and traveller. He fought in India, was a diplomat in Tehran and wrote several books about India, Persia and Central Asia.



Sadly, Violet was widowed when Dick was just five years old, and she moved with him and his older brother to St George's Court in Kensington.

Young Dick joined the Royal Navy as a cadet when he was 17, serving first aboard the battleship HMS Valiant. In 1927 he won the Robert Roxborough Memorial Prize, awarded each term to the cadet who obtained the highest marks in the Passing Out Examination of the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. He quickly rose up the ranks, becoming a midshipman in 1928, an acting sub-lieutenant in 1930, sub-lieutenant in 1931 and lieutenant in 1932. Later that year he went on a pilot's training course at the RAF base in Leuchars, Scotland, where he had a lucky escape in a car accident. He and two colleagues were returning to base from a night out in Aberdeen. The roads were very wet, and the car

skidded off the road, rolled over an embankment, and ended up on its roof. Dick was thrown clear through the sunshine roof, but the other two officers, one of whom was the driver, were killed.

Having qualified as a flying officer, Dick served on the aircraft carriers HMS Courageous and HMS Glorious between 1933 and 1937 (escaping death again in 1934 when he had to bail out of his plane). He then went on to qualify for torpedo duties at HMS Vernon, the shore-based torpedo school and experimental establishment in Portsmouth, winning the Ogilvy Prize, which was awarded annually to the top student.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he was stationed at HMS Vernon, and in January 1940 he married Edmee Araminta Mary Budd in Kensington. Born in Reigate, Surrey, in 1915, Edmee was the daughter of Sir Cecil L Budd, KBE, and Lady Muriel, of Burley Hill, Ringwood in Hampshire. Cecil Budd was a metal merchant who was Chairman of the London Metal Exchange from 1902-1928, and a director of the British Metal Corporation. During and after the First World War he served on several committees of the Ministry of Munitions, the Board of Trade, and the Ministry of Reconstruction, and received his knighthood in 1919. I assume for services to the government during the war. Edmee's mother Lady Muriel, Sir Cecil's second wife, was the daughter of a London banker.

Four months after Dick and Edmee's wedding, Dick was promoted to lieutenant-commander. During the war he was based at HMS Vernon on mine-sweeping and miscellaneous duties and served as torpedo officer aboard HMS Newcastle (Jul '41 to Jun '43), HMS Renown (Sep '44 to Apr '45) and HMS Birmingham (Jun-Oct '45).

He was promoted to commander in 1945 and eventually retired from the navy in 1957. By this time, I think he and Edmee had four children, though the only one I have been able to identify for certain is the youngest, Alex – more of him anon.

In the late 1950s, the Commander – as he was always known locally – took over Home Farm, Piddington

and the family lived in the farmhouse, 29 Forest Road. However, in 1965 he gave up farming and they moved into Old End. Their house there was called 'Stonepits', perhaps because the garden backed on to the old limestone quarry.

Both the Commander and his wife were closely involved with the church. He was treasurer of the Piddington Parochial Church Council for over 30 years and Edmee was one of the volunteers who worked on the vestry curtain for Piddington Church. Designed by Piddington resident Margaret Wright, who was a design teacher at Moulton Upper School, the curtain is six feet high and 21 feet wide, and is a mixture of appliqué, laid work and surface stitches. It took ten years to complete, with the volunteers working for two hours every Thursday evening, and it was hung in 1991.

The Commander died in March 1993, aged 83, so he never knew of his son's success in the Eurovision Song Contest of 1997! Alex was born in about 1952 so spent some of his childhood and teenage years in Piddington. In 1971 he arrived at Emmanuel College, Cambridge to find that his "battered old £20 Ajax drum kit" was "one of just three drum kits in the whole university and that drummers were a much-prized commodity." He played with many bands while a student, turning down invitations to take part in the Footlights review – during his time at Cambridge, Footlights featured Gryff Rees-Jones, Rory McGraff, Clive Anderson and John Lloyd, among others! Shortly after graduating, he formed a group called The Waves with fellow Cambridge graduate Kimberley Rew. The group faded away a couple of years later, only to be re-incarnated in 1981 as Katrina and the Waves. I'm sure many people reading this will have heard their 1985 hit single 'Walking on Sunshine' (it's currently being used on a TV commercial promoting Wall's ice cream).

In 1997, Katrina and the Waves won the Eurovision Song Contest with 'Love Shine a Light,' a song which was originally written by Kimberley Rew for the Swindon Samaritans to celebrate their 30th anniversary - Alex's brother William worked with them as a volunteer listener. Interviewed by the 'Chron' about her

son's success, Edmee said "Alex rang up the following morning, but I didn't burst into tears or anything. It's taken quite a while, but I'm pleased for him." She added: "Alex is very lucky to be able to earn his living with his hobby."

Edmee continued to live in Piddington until about 2005 when she sold the property to the Norvilles and moved to Cambridge, where she died two years later, aged 92. Her ashes are interred alongside the Commander's in Piddington churchyard.

Maureen Williams



Ask Maureen

If there's a particular aspect of local history that you would like to know a little more about, Maureen may be able to help.

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St. John the Baptist Piddington with Horton

August! I can't believe it is August already. I have always enjoyed coming home and seeing all the farmland spread out before me whatever the season. Although we haven't had the best of weather this summer we have still seen the different colours that the fields turn throughout the year. August is one of the busiest month's in a farmers' calendar as it is the harvest season. Coming from a farming family, we all helped out during the harvest. Fortunately, in the 1970s most of the process was already mechanised, but as we do now, we had a long summer holiday which started in Victorian times so children could help out with the harvest. I always looked forward to the summer holidays and the harvest season. As I was still under 11 in the 1970s I was allowed to take extra breaks and I would lay down in the long grass at the edge of the field and look at the stray crops that had grown in the verges without being planned.

As I have got older and see the rape seed plants growing profusely at the edges of the road as I drive along, it reminds me of the parable of 'The Sower'. Jesus tells of a farmer who sows seed indiscriminately. Some seed falls on the path with no soil, some on rocky ground with little soil, some on soil which contains thorns, and some on good soil. In the first case, the seed is taken away; in the second and third soils, the

seed fails to produce a crop; but when it falls on good soil, it grows and yields thirty-, sixty-, or a hundred-fold. Jesus later explains to his disciples that the seed represents the Gospel, the sower represents anyone who proclaims it, and the various soils represent people's responses to it.

Staying on the harvest theme, the Fundraising Committee has decided to try something a little bit different this harvest. Instead of our usual harvest quiz, we are organising for the Musica Choir from Milton Keynes to come and perform for us on the 28th September in Piddington Church. Tickets are £15 each and include wine and canapés. Please look out for more information on our adverts. Tickets available from Jo Wilde and Jane Ward.

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A Real-life Hero

Following the 80 D-Day stories and memories, local Piddington resident, Nathan Chambers, brings us a family story of real heroism.

Nathan's Great Grandad, Phillip Cross, and Phillip's cousin, Frank Gardner, were both born and raised in Piddington. Nathan has a series of Phillip Cross' handwritten war-time notes including a tribute to his cousin Frank "Bandy" Gardner.

This is Phillip Cross' story:

Bandy attended the Boys Grammar School on Billing Road in Northampton, where he joined the Air Training Corps. After up-lifting his age by many years he enlisted in the RAF as a trainee pilot and went on to become a bomber pilot.

During his time at RAF Leconfield I met Bandy who was taking a course to convert pilots from two to four-engined planes. On the last day of his training he suggested "let's have a night out". So, with a few friends, we went to Beverley, drinking "Dog's Noses" – beer with a gin chaser! I remember we sang all the way as we walked back to camp and no doubt we slept well!



Frank "Bandy" Gardner



The second, and last, time I saw Bandy was at Marston Moor (of Oliver Cromwell fame). I was on duty crew when this Halifax bomber came in having been re-directed from it's fog-bound base at Linton-on-Ouse. Out stepped Bandy to greet me. He gave me his chocolate ration and some leaflets that were intended for the Germans but had become jammed in the plane's flare chute. Later, he left for Linton and I gave the leaflets to Bernard Meakins, a work-mate and collector of war-time memorabilia. Sadly, Bernard is no longer with us, so what happened to the leaflets, I know not.

I was told the following about Bandy's last heroic flight: Bandy's damaged plane was limping back to base when, over France, it became unmanageable. Bandy controlled the plane long enough for his crew to "bale out" to safety but Bandy himself perished as the plane crashed. I can only praise him and his comrades for helping us to win the war and avoid surrender and submission to the Germans with their mass bombing tactics.

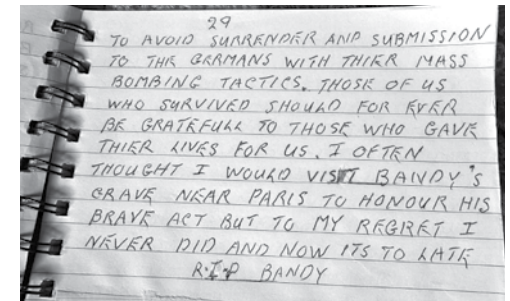
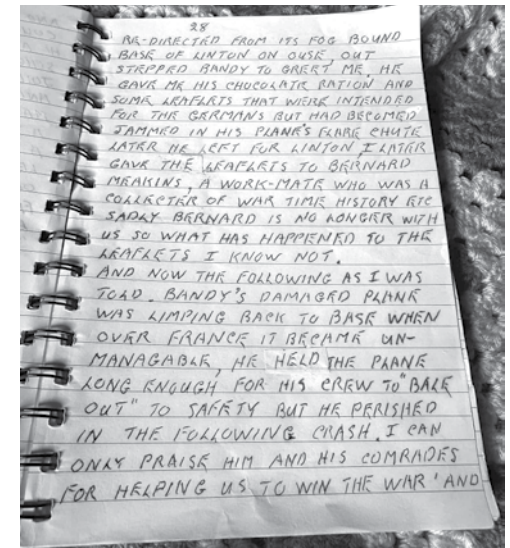
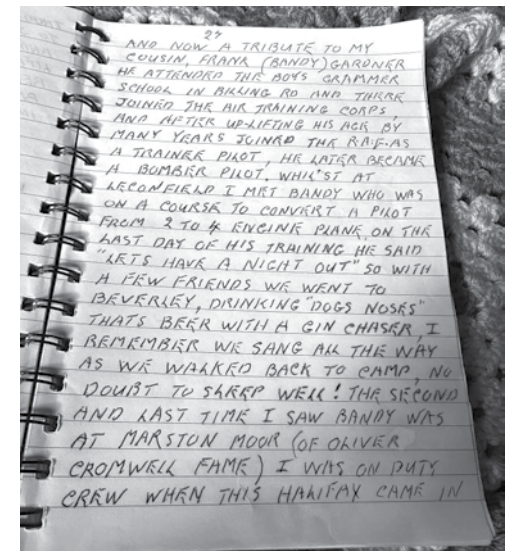
Those of us who survived should be forever grateful to those who gave their lives for us. I often thought I would visit Bandy's grave near Paris to honour his brave act but, to my regret, I never did and now it's too late.

R.I.P. Bandy

Lead Aircraftman Phillip Cross



Lead Aircraftman Phillip Cross





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Please return completed application form to:

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For invoice / payment queries please contact:
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For advertising/editorial queries please contact:
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Application Form

Please complete this form when submitting community articles or commercial adverts.

Technical data overleaf.

Applicaton Type

- Commercial Advertising**
 - 1/4 page – £100 / 6 months
 - 1/2 page – £200 / 6 months
 - Full page – £400 / 6 months
 - Back page (colour gloss) £600 / 6 months advertising

Confirmation for Commercial Advertising

- I have read and accepted the terms & conditions for advertising in the Parish Mag
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- Bank transfer to Hackleton Parish Council
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Technical Data

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Commercial Advertisements

Artwork to be provided full-size

Preferred format:

High resolution PDF or EPS

Embedded images at least 300dpi



All fonts embedded or converted to outlines

Alternative format:

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At least 300dpi

Mechanical data

	Trim (mm)	Type (mm)	Bleed (mm)
¼-page	64 x 93	-	-
½-page 	132 x 93	-	-
½-page 	64 x 190	-	-
Full-page	132 x 190	-	-
Back cover	148 x 210	132 x 194	154 x 216

Community Group Articles

Text

To be supplied as MS Word document or text only file or email text.

The word count for reports from community groups is a maximum of 500 words or 250 words if an image is supplied.

Photographic images

High resolution bitmap (PSD, TIF, JPG)

At least 300dpi (at reproduction size)

Other illustrations / graphics / logos

Preferred format:

EPS (Vector-based)

All fonts embedded or converted to outlines

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