Cleobury Clarion



WE HAVE GOOD NEWS!



HOSPICE WINNING WINDOW

The Olympic Torch Window Dressing Competition was won by the Severn Hospice Shop.

Full Story on Page 23. HYDRO SCHEME IS GO!

The Community Hydro Cooperative in Neen Sollars is over subscribed for its generator on the River Rea.

Let Bill Duley tell you:

"We're delighted to say the share offer is complete for the Neen Sollars hydro initiative. After a late rush we ended up 5% oversubscribed. We will be allocating shares based on proximity to the site over the week and share certificates will be sent out by the end of May. We'll also be moving forward with the ordering of equipment for the site - Summer is almost on us. Hopefully we'll have power to the grid by early Autumn. Thank you to all our prospective members."

A scheme in Cleobury Country leads the way. Congratulations to all!

THE DODDINGTON FLOWER FESTIVAL

With a little support from Buckingham Palace....

Saint John's Church in Doddington hosts a Flower Festival for Her Majesty's Jubilee. The church will be dressed out, with each window featuring an individual display

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dedicated to Queen Elizabeth. Except one.

That will be dedicated to Prince Philip and will include a model of a Royal Navy corvette. But getting a picture of the Prince in uniform was looking impossible until the organisers decided to approach Buckingham Palace for help.

"They were so helpful, asked what we wanted, then sent us a photograph of the Prince with a letter, thanking us,' explained Dorothy Austin, one of the organisers.

So Her Majesty and His Royal Highness will be honoured by the community of Doddington, with the church open from 10.00 for three days, June 1st to the 3rd. A lot of time has been spent by patriotic volunteers, selecting appropriate blooms from the Wild at Heart Flowers stock and getting tips from Rachael on the best way to prepare their displays. Well worth a visit to this lovely setting up on the hill.

The Clarion is on the web from June 4th: www.cleoburyclarion.co.uk

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A semi-detached three bedroom property • Recently been extended and renovated to a high standard • Garden to rear and small paddock • Quality finish which includes oak doors, wooden staircase and hardwood windows and doors. A viewing is highley recommended









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Running for Cancer Research: Hannah and Harriet of Team Snape **See Page 27**



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THE NEW SMILING FACE AT OUR LIBRARY



Victoria Alexander, our new librarian.

Cleobury's new librarian comes with a background as interesting as some of the books she looks after at her new base in Love Lane.

Victoria Alexander felt the need to move on from her career in nursing, and a love of books suggested that a position as a librarian would fit the bill. With no formal training for such a post, she looked beyond the conventional route into the profession and took over the vacant position at Her Majesty's Prison in Glen Parva, Leicestershire.

Two years later she takes over here in Cleobury, following

Jenny Robinson's move to a bigger job at Church Stretton, and should find her new clientele a little different.

Victoria is keen to promote the library and attract new users, so look out for talks by local authors and other special events. And she's going to keep us posted on what's happening with her own column here in the Clarion. You'll find her debut offering on Page 41.

And don't forget that the library is now open six days a week. Victoria will be there on Monday from 9.00 to 700, on Wednesday from 9.00 to 5.00 and on Saturday 10.00 to 1.00. On the other days, the Cleobury Country Centre staff will help you use the self service facility, from 9.00 to 5.00.

We'll leave it to Victoria to tell you about the other services we're lucky enough to have on our doorstep.

THE CHILDE **ENDOWMENT FUND** A final reminder....

residing in the Students parishes of Cleobury Mortimer, Neen Sollars, Milson, Coreley, Hopton Wafers. Farlow. Wheathill, Aston Botterill, Stottesdon, Kinlet and Neen Savage are invited by Trustees to make applications to the above fund for financial assistance to help futher their studies.

Details and application forms can be obtained from Lloyds TSB bank, Cleobury Mortimer, or from F.P.G.Hill, Clerk to the Trustees of the Fund, at Adam Birmingham House, Road, Kidderminster, Worcs DY10 2SA.

The closing date applications is June 24th.

THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS IS BACK

On Saturday June 30th, St Mary's Youth Project is holding an evening for young bands to battle it out and see who will be the winner this year. Please support this lively and popular event, held in St Marys Church. Refreshments included in the price. Start time is 7.00 o'clock.

Tickets from Mark Greaves on 07828 116810 at £4.00, or from members. Alternatively, on the door for £4.50.

And while we're talking about the Youth Project, the Big Abseil we reported last month raised a cracking £700 for their funds. It's one of the outstanding aspects of the Project that the members get out and put on events to support themselves.

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"The French will only go to war when we've found truffles in Iraq."

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HOPTON SCHOOL'S FAREWELL FESTIVAL

Hopton Wafers' Church of England School closes this summer. Head Teacher Sian Hawes explains the plan for a special farewell:

We are coming to terms with the closure of our school in July and everyone involved thought it would be a good idea to celebrate its 140 year life.

On Saturday, June 30th we would like to welcome everyone who has a connection to come along to enjoy a Family Festival Day. There will be a brass band, a barbecue, tea and cakes, bouncy castle and games on the field. Just like our infamous Grand Fetes of the past. but without the fund raising element.

The school building will be open for anyone to have a last look around, with displays of photos from the past. We are also asking people to contribute to a book of memories about the school, which will be archived on the website.

We hope to see lots of past and present parents, pupils, staff, Governors and friends and neighbours of the school on the day, to give it a good final party. Sian Hawes Head Teacher

EXTRA FLICKS THIS MONTH

The popular Flicks in the Sticks evenings at the Parish Hall are sometimes a sell-out when there's a very popular current release on offer. Like this month's added attraction on the 30th, when they'll be showing 'The Exotic Marigold Hotel' and admission will be by ticket only. That way, people won't be disappointed to be turned away at the door when the place is full. So if you want to see this special extra show, don't delay calling Val Breakwell on CM 270830 to get your tickets

Earlier in the month, Rowan Atkinson is a bumbling British agent who falls in love with the lovely fellow agent Lorna Campbell as he tries to save the country. Well, most of it. It's on the 9th, at the usual starting time of 7.30.

SHROPSHIRE DISABILITY NETWORK

SDN extend a warm welcome to people to join them for their meeting on Thursday June 14th. at a new venue. It will be at The Trinity Centre, Church Road, Meole Brace, Shrewsbury SY3 9HF at 1.30. For those with mobility problems, the venue has limited parking, wheelchair access and toilet facilities.

Guest Speaker? As well as the usual updates about the work of SDN they will have a very special speaker with Amazing Story" to tell: Dave Hewetson the Secretary will tell about Rett Syndrome. Syndrome Research UK have just won "The Best New Charity" in the Just Giving 2012 Awards. This charity is working to find out what Rett is and why it has the potential to be the world's first curable brain disorder. Some 6,500 girls are born with it each year. So come and listen to "An Amazing Story..."

More information can be found at www.shropshire-disability.net

TEA IN CARERS WEEK

Celebrating Carers Week on Tuesday the 19th will be an Afternoon Tea at St Mary's Place, Love Lane. It will be open from 2.00 to 4.00 and include a talk by Nicola from Wace Morgan Solicitors on the Power of Attorney.

Wendy Duley can give you full details on CM 270562.

SILLY BITS...

Exit signs? They're on the way out.

Black Beauty. Now that really was a dark horse.

I've just been on a once-in-alifetime holiday. Tell you what, never again!



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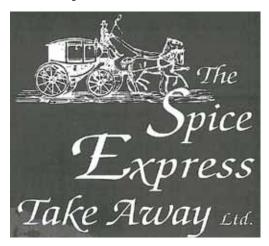
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A RATHER SAD OCCASION

We were intrigued by the outbreak of posters like the one above, saying Keep Neen Savage Rural. Told there was a Parish Council meeting on May 8th, at which the people living in the area could speak and ask questions, the Clarion went along.

Concerns about limited housing development near 'Clusters' of other houses proved to be groundless, as that idea has been dropped by Shropshire Council, at the request of Neen Savage Parish Council. Chairman Michael Tomkinson let speakers have time to express concerns, and the area from Six Ashes to Wyre Common aroused comment about lost amenity,

as did the old JSR pig farm on housing Baveney Lane, now a 'Clusters redundant agricultural site lesson that could be developed. plans the

Councillors speaking included Madge Shineton, a representative on the local County authority who explained points in detail. There were complaints that questionaire per household was delivered, not one for each elector, which the chairman conceded might be better. He also pointed out that there had been two public meetings on the whole matter of development in the parish, with very few attending.

What was an opportunity for reasoned argument explanation became a shouting match at times, with some people resorting to innuendo and not quoting simple facts. If people have misgivings, the answer lies in logic and informed comment, which was happening here. current SAMDev consultation recommends between 8 and 12 houses be built, including barn conversions, between 2006 and 2026; those already completed and existing applications go a considerable way to filling this application.

If Shropshire Council have dropped their plans to develop

housing near established 'Clusters', that does suggest a lesson learned. Maybe any plans they have for business development should be examined and discussed before the shouting starts again?

CLEETON ST MARY MEMORIES WEEKEND

Saint Mary's Church in Cleeton St.Mary is hosting a Memories Weekend on Saturday the 2nd and Sunday the 3rd of this month. It will be open to visitors and all who have a Cleeton connection, from 10.00 to 4.00 both days. On Sunday there will be a Songs of Praise in the church, starting at 4.00.

There will be a display of 'memories' of Cleeton St. Mary inside the church, gathered from residents past and present. Refreshments will be available on both days, plus stalls for you to buy or browse including cakes, books, plants and produce. And to round off the socialising, a Village Quiz.

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HOBSON'S WINNING AGAIN



Kate Pearce of Hobsons collects an award from SIBA's Nigel Sadler

Hobsons was in the awards again at Ludlow's Spring Festival on May 11th, collecting two prizes in the Society of Independent Brewers' regional competition.

Their Mild won Silver and Old Henry took Bronze in the bottle category. Two podium places for a local company, whose Mild has been a feature in CAMRA's Mild Month of May campaign. And in SIBA's 2012 National awards, Mild and Twisted Spire made it another double with a Silver each. All brewed just up the road

A GOOD NIGHT AT THE SPORTS & SOCIAL

Des Gwilliam, who uses his show business connections to get some goods acts on stage at the Sports and Social Club, is really buzzing about this month's booking.

It's Bonnie Diamond and Coe, who got together in 1996 and have been entertaining audiences on television and in cabaret ever since. Des persuaded them to pay Cleobury a visit on Saturday the 16th of this month. Not to be missed.

BIG JUBILEE BASH UP ON THE HILL

Clee Hill Village has big plans for a Jubilee Celebration on Tuesday the 5th, starting at 10.00 with a parade from the Parish Church to the Three Crosses Centre. Any locals who want to carry their banner along the route will be very welcome.

There's a Fancy Dress contest with a 'Best of British' theme, another for cake decoration and yet another for a male only dessert. Entries to the event in the morning, if you please. As there's a Local Real Ale Bar to try, getting people in shouldn't be a problem.

There's a Hobson's Fun Tug of War, with the £5.00 entry fees going to Air ambulance, a local produce market, children's races and the Women's Institute will be in charge of catering. Cake and biscuit donations to that stall to the event as early as possible, please.

Sounds like a great day in prospect. The community spirit in Clee Hill seems to be getting ever stronger. Good for them.

SILLY BITS

"There's a sign in the jeweller's shop that says 'Watch batteries changed' and I've always thought that can't be much of a spectator sport."



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When 'The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady ' was published in the 70's it attracted attention for its hand written words and beautifully painted illustrations. Speaker Mrs. Ina Taylor became very interested in the volume and tried and find out about the writer of the diary. The Edwardian lady's name was not mentioned and Ina tracked it down from the publisher. She recognised some of the places on the pages and she and her husband visited these places and churchyards for the names of the family. She persuaded the publisher to tell her where the diary had come from and he arranged a meeting with the relative. Ina was very keen to research as much as she could to write an autobiograpy Edwardian Lady, although the publisher thought he would give all her research to Antonia Fraser! It took her collect all years the information needed to find people who had memories of the lady when she visited their villages for holidays. In the end she had compiled a wealth of information. This she took to the publisher and persuaded them to let her try writing the publisher The impressed with her rough script

and the published book went on to be a great success. Ina is no longer a teacher and has written several autobiographies since and has formed a publishing company with her daughter. She is an accomplished speaker and we were all engrossed in what she had to say.

Flower of the Month was won by Gillian Senior, second was Jill Chesterman and third Jenny Vanderhook. The competition was won by Liz Smurthwaite. Our next meeting will be on June 12th in the Parish Hall. Liz Smurthwaite

CLOWS TOP GARDENING CLUB

At the April meeting Jill Franklin, gave a talk on Bishops Wood Centre, which works with teaching professionals Worcestershire. It focuses on helping schools to develop their own grounds as exciting places for learning. The 70 acre woodland site is owned by the National Grid and is home to a range of eco-buildings, meadows, ponds and a Saxon settlement. They have open days once a month arranged by the Friends.

Diary Dates

Wednesday June 27th: Adrian James, will give a talk on 'Bodenham Thru' The Seasons'

July 25th: David Cropp on 'Gardening For Climate Change'

Further details telephone Marion Wilson 01299 270475.

Pauline Bowen

THE FOOTPATH ASSOCIATION

The May Parish Walk, which I was unable to join, took in the Bransley Twist. This is one of the walks included in the Cleobury Country Walk leaflets, available from the newsagents in the town.I not only missed a walk but lovely also hospitality of leaders Diane and Tank, who welcomed walkers into their house along the way and lavished them with punch and cake.

There will be no Parish Walk in June due to the Jubilee celebrations. The next one will be on Sunday July 1st, when we will meet at the church at 10.00am as normal.

The work parties have been busy and steps and a new gate have been installed on the path by Lea Farm up to the reservoir, making the route easier.

If you would like to help us maintain our footpaths –please contact: susan@eaglelane.co.uk.

SILLY BIT

'I realised I was dyslexic when I went to a toga party dressed as a goat."



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The Torch Came Through - What a Great Day



Cleobury's main street was crowded with wonderfully behaved school children on the North side and the general public on the South as the Torch was passed from one bearer to another outside the Talbot Hotel, then carried on eastwards with its long caravan of supporting vehicles.

Every vehicle, every performer, every runner or Police outrider was cheered through the town. Bunting and flags lined the street, people climbed ladders and even onto rooftops to get a better view of the parade as it briefly visited Shropshire before heading back to Worcester and a big party on the County cricket ground. They saw our town at its best. Photo by Dr. Mark Baldwin









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The Severn Edge Vets Pets Page

In the spirit of the good weather, Severn Edge have come up with a whole host of early summer promotions for June. So please read on, as there is surely something that you will be able to take advantage of in the coming few weeks.

We all know that regular trips to the dentist are essential for our oral health, and preventative treatment (ie brushing twice a day) is better than fillings once a year. Pets are no different. Dogs and cats also suffer from tooth disease, gum disease, and tooth decay. June is set to be Pedigree's Canine Oral Health Month. If you call, or pop into the surgery then we will be happy to book you a FREE nurse consultation to check your dog's teeth, have a chat about preventative care, and if necessary talk about what we can do to sort any problems that may already be there. If, and only if, we find something that needs further treatment, then you will need to come and talk to one of our vets about where we can go from there.

In line with the Pedigree Oral Health Month, we are offering a bargain 20% off any dental treatment that we perform (such as scale and polish, or extractions) during June. So it is the best time to act if we do find something that we need to treat.

I know there are also animals out there that could benefit from a scale, polish, and general clean-up to help with smelly breath, and importantly decrease the chances of further disease developing in the mouth. So if you are unsure about Rover's smelly breath, or we have been saying for a year or two that he/she could do with a little bit of dental work, then June is a great time to look towards booking in – if only for a free nurse consultation to see how things are looking this year.

Also this month is National Microchip Month. For those of you who do not know, a microchip is a small, battery-less electronic device (transponder for the curious or electronically minded of you) that contains a 15 digit unique barcode. These little wonders fit into a small (grain of rice sized) glass capsule, and they have been widely used now for over ten years for identification of animals. They are so reliable that they are the ONLY form of identification accepted by the Pet Passport Scheme.

These little beads of glass, (one per animal) are implanted unto the scruff of the neck through a

needle that most animals do not mind any more than a normal vaccination needle. The bead then sits there for the rest of time and dutifully reports the number to anyone who tries to scan the animal with a microchip reader.

This technology has been invaluable with finding owners of lost dogs and cats, and returning these animals to their rightful homes. Every time we have a stray dog brought in here to the surgery we are delighted when the owner reports that they have a microchip, and it enables us to send them home quickly, and with minimal stress.

If you have not had your pet microchipped, please consider it. It is a one-off cost, and lasts for life. There is a little bit of paperwork, ten minutes of your time, and then peace of mind that your pet should be returned if he or she becomes lost, with minimal fuss, and without that dreadful ring around all of the vets in the county to see if they have found them yet.

A shorter article than normal I'm afraid, but I am saving a little gem for next month – Severn Edge Vets are re-launching our Pet Health Plan. Next month I will talk you through all of the benefits of this great deal, but there is not enough space left here!

As always, thank you for reading.

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The Parent Teacher Association at Bayton Church of England Primary School has been working especially hard just recently. They arranged for children to participate in a sponsored walk for Sports Relief. It was a super day weather-wise for the walk around the church and Shakenhurst fields. Our Year Three and Four children decided to walk around twice and some of our year Five and Six Years even managed three times! Head Teacher, Mrs Avis Pounder says: "In the ten years since I have been at Bayton, I can remember many charity fund-raisers but none to beat this one!" At last count the children had collected over £1200 and all monies raised went to Sports' Relief.

From recent events the PTA are contributing towards the cost of creating some outdoor working areas for our Key Stage Two pupils, as well as a quiet area for the children to use during break times, which will include tables, chairs and awnings to protect them from the

As well as raising money for local and national charities, our PTA also organise the ever-popular Prize Bingo events held at Clows Top Village Hall with monies raised being split between the school and the Village Hall. Reception Teacher, Mrs Wooldridge is the Bingo Caller, and seems to enjoy it almost as much as the parents.

The next fundraiser looks set to be fabulous – a Charity Promises Auction Event. This event is to be held on 7th July 2012, at Cleobury Mortimer Golf Club at 7.30. Tickets for the event are £10 per head to include a buffet supper and are available from members of the PTA and the school office. For further details, contact the school on 01299 832393.

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In amongst the nicer spells of weather we have managed to get out into the nursery's garden without large having waterproofs and wellies! We have a large grassed area where the nursery children and the after school club love to play football, and a wooden climbing frame which the children find many uses for, including climbing, den making, creating a rope pully and an ice cream shop! There is also a wendy house, which is currently an architect's and building yard, a series of different sizes and shaped beams and a hill, which is great for riding down.

There was a purpose built vegetable patch created a few years ago when we first started to grow our own vegetables but the children appear to have taken this over as a digging pit. It is close to the tap so many a mud pie can be made whilst the spades and forks are great for digging up worms. Because of the fun the children have in the digging pit and the learning experiences they gain from it we have now moved the vegetable patch to another area of the garden. We have bought two raised beds and the children are now beginning to plant seeds in anticipation of seeing them grow into vegetables we can harvest, wash, prepare and eat. The beans that were planted a few weeks ago are now doing well and are ready to be put outside to grow up the beanpoles in the new beds. "Will there be a giant?" someone asked!

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Happenings on High Street

GREAT WINDOW SHOW



One window of the Severn Hospice Shop frontage was dominated by an Olympic Games layout. Knitted mice were showing their skills in a variety of sports and watching over them were these very royal figures.

That's not Her Micesty, is it?

The Chamber of Trade Olympic Torch Window Dressing contest brought out the main street shops in all their glory and show. The rules were simple: put on a display reflecting the Torch's visit to the town and use posters drawn by Primary School children.

Judging was by Anny Roper of Confidentes for the Chamber and the Clarion editor, and what a tough job they had. Starting at the Tenbury Road junction, they walked along the main street to The Old Lion, where the place was wrapped like a Union Jack parcel in patriotic colours and a Coca Cola Olympic poster. Any one entering the town from the East couldn't miss that.

26 windows were carefully assessed and marked and the clear winner was the Severn Hospice Shop. Both of their windows were devoted to the theme, the kids' posters were on prominent show and it all colour coordinated. They now hold the Clarion Cup in perpetuity for a super effort. It should be in their window as you read this.

It was agreed that Highly Commended certificates would be given to other outstanding efforts, and these go to Cleobury News, Cleobury Cafe, Pharmacy, Carrot Tops and Red Hare. Everyone who took the trouble to put on a special display deserves praise for contributing to the festival atmosphere and adding something that carried the good feeling through to the following weekend.

So the Torch and its attendant events have happened and we move on into summer. It would be less than gracious to do that without expressing thanks to Madge Shineton for her leadership of the committee and Kristien Wood of Lacon Childe School for getting the children so impeccably organised. Heroes!

SAD GOODBYE

We were sorry to hear that Gallery 43 was to close at the end of May. We have heard several customers praise their service and quality and they added to the good feeling on the town's main street, with their small but thoughtfully dressed shop.

But sisters Tessa and Lorna have been commuting from West Wales, which explains their reduced opening days in recent times. With their place in the far west not selling, there was no prospect of a move nearer here.

Anyone wanting to use their careful skills again can contact Tessa Birch-Hurst at Fronderw, Llwyngwril, Gwynedd LL37 2JQ.

BIG CHANGES AT THE COB

Access to The Crusty Cob has not been easy in the past weeks, as the place was having a major change of layout. The shop is still in the same place - where else could it possibly go after all these years? - but you no longer walk through to the tea rooms.

Access to that area is now at the side, by the entrance to Baker's Court, which means a more peaceful eating area. The busy shop also has more room to show off the full range of gooodies that tempts you away from any good intention about cutting back on bread and cakes.

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Star of the Small Ads - Ever After Day Nursery



Nursery manager Lorna Yapp (left) and owner Sarita Smith take in the May sunshine with Robbie and Rosie.

Sarita Smith's Ever After Day Nursery opened it doors on September 1st last year, after a five month refurbishment. On April 3rd this year the inspector from the Office of Standards in Education rang the bell and announced their first inspection. For new business, with the added work of a Holiday Club bringing in older children, it was quite an experience.

The result was unusual for a new venture, earning them a 'Good' grade at the first attempt. That does not happen very often, and hints at the work put into the renewal and the caring enthusiasm of the staff.

Sarita's builder dad Hylton and her brothers did the work, bringing in local specialists when necessary. She grins when she talks about calling Hylton up and saying she's got another little job that needs doing.

The place gleams with new paint and equipment. Areas for the very young are quite separate from the older charges, with very different facilities. How young can children be? "We did have a three month old for a while. The youngest at the moment is ten months," explained Sarita. The majority are between two years and whatever the minimum entry age of the chosen primary school is.

They are open from 7.30am to 6.00 in the evening, to offer the

best possible service to parents who work. They also provide an After School Club for primary school pupils and can collect the children and shepherd them back to the nursery in a Walking Bus.

As well as the variety of rooms in the main building, outside is a play area paved with a rubber based surface, and beyond that a lawned play area and the garden where the children learn to plant vegetables and flowers.

With a maximum capacity of 60 children, variable according to their ages because a high number of very young takes up more room and staff time, Ever After is set to grow as its high standards are recognised. At the moment it employs four staff, all recruited locally and all experienced.

So what's the best bit so far in this nascent success story? "Looking at the original photos and then seeing how the children grow and change," says Lorna.

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LACON CHILDE PUPILS ON TRIAL

Thirteen pupils attended the Final of the Magistrates' Court Mock Trial Competition in Neath on Saturday 5th May. The competition involved over 4500 pupils, 800 magistrates and other legal professionals, 300 barristers and advocates and 90 judges and the Lacon Childe representatives won their way via the Worcester local final to reach Neath. The team knew what was expected

of them in prosecuting and cross examining the case and were given witness statements to help prepare the prosecution and defence of two specially written criminal cases. Our pupils took on the roles of lawyers, witnesses, court staff and magistrates in a live format, one team prosecuting and the other defending

Louise Britton of the English Department said: "The Competition provided our pupils with an understanding of the legal system. It gave them a marvellous opportunity to perform and have fun. The competition showed what the law means in society and what is means to be a citizen in our ever changing world."

Head teacher Allan Gilhooley "It was added real achievement for the pupils to get to the regional finals. The competition gives them insight into the workings of the legal system and events like these show the breadth of opportunities being offered to pupils."

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TEAM SNAPE ARE GETTING IN SHAPE



Hannah and Harriet, running as Team Snape on June 24th to raise money for Cancer Research.

Cleobury Mortimer sisters Hannah and Harriet Snape are running in the Cancer Research Race For Life at Worcester Racecourse on the 24th of this month. They'll cover a five kilometre course, to raise funds for this vital charity's work.

Hannah already does a little running to keep fit, as well as volleyball. playing Harriet prefers gym work, and they have been running together, including a five kilo outing to get some idea of what they'll be taking on.

You can meet Team Snape at the Tenbury Wells Hospital Fete on the 10th, where they'll have a stall and be offering a selection

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of pink things for sale to boost the funds.

You can contact them direct on CM 2700927, via e-mail at harry1@hotmail.co.uk, or you can call in at The Talbot Store and sign up. You don't have to give a lot, just give them a smile, wish them luck and dip into your pocket for a very good cause.

FROM SHAKESPEARE, WITH LOVE

Bridgnorth Players are one of theatrical companies the involved in the Royal Shakespeare Company's 'Open Stages' programme, bringing the work of the great bard to a wider audience. Their contribution to the celebration is 'Behind Every Successful featuring Man', extracts from six plays that star women in a leading role. The company attended an RSC open workshop earlier this year to get the feel and guide their thinking.

They're coming to Cleobury Parish Hall on the 16th, the first time Bridgnorth Players have performed in the town. Tickets are £7.50 for adults or £6.00 for students, the unwaged and Over 60s. Lynne Fox on 01746 764212 runs the box office and will be very happy to sell you tickets.

Shakespeare performed in the Parish Hall. Wow!

STOTTESDON W.I.

Marion Wootton brings us up to date with a report on Stotty W.I. doings in the months of April and May:

April's Open Meeting welcomed Alf Jenkins MBE to share his knowledge of the industrial history of Clee Hill. His fresh take on the subject provided fascinating personal anecdotes. Alf has achieved national reknown for knowledge of Clee Hill dialects. website His www. Alfjenkins.com lists his books and DVDs.

A complete contrast, in May members had hands-on a evening, making microwave meringues and painting wild flowers, Steff Bryan leading the cookery, and myself the art class. This proved a popular evening, members rising to the creative challenge of mixing their own colours, with all the gusto that they put into blending their egg whites and icing sugar. and cream went Meringues down well at the tea break.

June is the month for our summer outing, and a visit to Halfpenny Green Vineyard is planned for Wednesday the 20th, car sharing to be arranged.

Marian Wootton

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Date	Time	Details	Contact	Telephone Number
Fri 1	10.00am	Jubilee Flower Festival at Saint John's Church, Doddington, open until Monday, with special displays in every window. SEE FRONT COVER STORY		
	10,00am	World War Two Weekend at Berrington Hall, off the A49 near Leominster. Lasts through to Monday 4th and visitors in period costume get in free.		
	10,00am	Memories Weekend at St Mary's Church, Cleeton St Mary, on both Saturday and Sunday. SEE PAGE 9		
Sat 3	11.00am	Horticultural Society meet in Talbot car park for trip to Plant Hunters Fair at Hodnet.		
	11.00am	Farmers Market in Load Street, Bewdley. Lots of good local produce		
Tue 5	10.00am	Jubilee Celebration on Clee Hill, lots happening all day. SEE PAGE 13		
Wed 6	10,00am	Walking for Health social walk starts at Sport & Fitness Centre.	Ian Pearmain	01694 722077
	8.00pm	Whist Drive at Doddington village hall	Sonia Pearsall	01584 890874
Fri 8		BLACK WHEELIE BINS AND RECYCLE BOXES EMPTIED TODAY.		
Sat 9	7.30pm	.Flicks in the Sticks offers Rowan Atkinson as 'Johnny English' and a good evening of laughs. Admission £4.00 / £3.00. Top Value!	Val Breakwell	CM 270830
Sun 10	12.00 noon	Nightingale Nursing Fund 5-A-Side Football Fun Day on the town's sports field in Love Lane, with all proceeds to Fund's vital work. SEE PAGE 13.		
		Tenbury Wells Hospital Fete stars Cleobury Mortimer's own Team Snape. SEE PAGE 27		
Tue 12		HAPPY BIRTHDAY MRS MARGARET PRICE - 100 TODAY!		
	7.30am	St Mary's Breakfast Club, Cleobury Cafe. Gayna Woodland talks about the Severn Hospice Shop		
	12.30pm	Doddington Friendship Club meet at the village hall.	Alison	01584 890414
	7.30pm	Cleobury W.I. meet in the Parish Hall. Talk: Jewellery Making. SEE PAGE 9		
Wed 13	12.30pm	The Ladies Luncheon Club gather at The Royal Fountain in Church St.	Alison	01584 890414
	8.00pm	Bingo Night at Doddington. See 6th June above.		
	8.00pm	Cleobury Royal British Legion meet at The Bell, Lower Street		
Thu 14		GREEN WHEELIE BINS EMPTIED TODAY		
Fri 15		The Friends of St Mary's have a Jubilee Wine Walk. Diane Waddington at CM 272820 can tell you more and sell you a ticket, too. SEE PAGE 25		
Sat 16		Sat 16th Clee Hill Coach Tour to Chester. £10.00 / £5.00 child. Cleobury pick up.		
	10.00am	Enamelling Workshop covering a range of techniques at Shropshire Hills Discovery Centre, Craven Arms. £35.00 a head.		

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The June Social Calendar - continued

Date	Time	Details	Contact	Telephone Number
		Behind Every Great Man" is a Shakespeare adaption by		
		Bridgnorth Players, in the Parish Hall. SEE PAGE 27		
	7.30pm	Bonnie Diamond and Coe star at the Sports & Social Club. SEE		
		PAGE 13		
Tue 19	2.00pm	2.00 Afternoon Tea at St Mary's Place for all Carers. SEE PAGE 7		
Wed 20	10.00am	Walking for Health social walk. See June 6th above		
	8.00pm	Whist Drive, Doddington. See 6th June above		
Thu 21		BLACK WHEELIE BINS AND RECYCLE BOXES EMPTIED		
	7.45pm	Whist Drive at the Sports and Social Club, Love Lane.		
Fri 22		The Smallholding Series of courses covers Pigs today.		
Sat 24		Race for Life is support of Cancer Research at Worcester		
		racecourse. You still have time to sponsor Cleobury's Team Snape. SEE PAGE 27.		
Mon 25	3.00pm	A new 'Art 4 The Terrified' course starts at the Market Hall. All		
		materials for a six week course included in the £65.00 charge. SEE PAGE 9		
Tue 26	12.30pm	Doddington Friendship Club, at village hall. Valerie Reynolds:	Alison	01584 890414
	1	'Holiday in China		
Wed 27	7.45pm	Clows Top Gardening Club meet at Victory Hall. Speaker	Maron Wilson	CM 270475
	1	Adrian James on 'Bodenham Thru the Seasons'. SEE PAGE 15		
Thur 28		GREEN WHEELIE BINS EMPTIED TODAY		
	8.00pm	Whist Drive at Neen Savage village hall.	Clare Ratcliff	CM 270173
Fri 29		The Smallholding Series continues at Uncllys Farm, looking at		
		Sheep		
	8.00pm	Bingo Night, Doddington. See 6th June above		
Sat 30	12.00pm	Family Fun Festival at Hopton Wafers, to bid farewell to their		
	1	school after 140 years. SEE PAGE 7		
	12.00pm	Open Day at Mawley Down Farm		
	4.30pm	The Horticultural Society have a barbecue at their Greens Barn		
	•	allotments		
	7.00pm	Battle of the Bands at St Mary's Church. SEE PAGE 5	Mark Greaves	07828116810
	7.30pm	The second Flicks in the Sticks evening this month features the	Val Breakwell	CM 270830
	1	acclaimed 'The Exotic Marigold Hotel'. Admission by ticket only		
		LOOKING AHEAD TO JULY		
Sat 1	10.00am	CMFA meet at the Parish Church for another Parish Walk. All		
		welcome		
	10.30am	Developing Grassland tuition at the Shropshire Hills Discovery		
		Centre in Craven Arms. £5.00 a head.		
Wed 4	8.00pm	Whist Drive at Doddington village hall	Sonia Pearsall	01584 890874
Thu 5		BLACK WHEELIE BINS AND RECYCLE BOXES EMPTIED		
Fri 6	8.00pm	Bingo Night at Doddington. See July 4th above.		

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Boraston Drive • Burford

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Kenelm Close • Clifton on Teme

Two bedroom semi detached bungalow set in a lovely village location. Clifton On Teme is set in the heart of Worcestershire amid rolling countryside having a local shop and two public houses, village green, primary school and Chantry High School is located close by.



Orangeville • Oldwood

Orangeville is a beautifully presented end terraced cottage built in approximately 1910, situated on a no through lane close to the edge of Oldwood Common enjoying outstanding views of open countryside.



Cramer Gutter • Oreton

Detached country cottage of stone construction in need of renovation. Nestled in a private and peaceful location, 11 Cramer Gutter sits in approx 1/4 acre, with garden and outbuildings to the front of the property.







Berrington Rd • Tenbury Wells

A four bedroom spacious property spread over three floors and renovated to a high standard. The living room has a log burning stove, kitchen opens through to a light and airy dining room with patio doors. Master bedroom with ensuite, family bathroom and three further bedrooms. Pretty gardens lie to the rear of the property.



Vinery Mews • Tenbury Wells

Spacious two bedroom top floor flat. Ideal for first time buyers or buy to let investors. Having an allocated parking space, open plan kitchen/diner and family bathroom. Double glazed throughout and additional loft storage.



Clee Hill

Two bedroom bungalow set in a stunning location and having far reaching views across open countryside. Driveway parking, garage, spacious accommodation and pretty gardens. The village of Clee Hill is on the bus route to Ludlow and Kidderminster.



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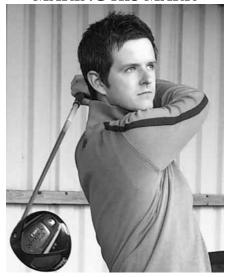
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Clarion Clippings - The Local News

NEW MAN MAKING HIS MARK



Rob Watkins, new Head Coach at Cleobury's Golf Club.

Rob Watkins has joined Cleobury Golf Club as Head Coach, moving here from South Wales, where he worked at the famous Celtic Manor, near Newport. That's where they greeted the 2010 Ryder Cup with record rainfall.

He 's been grafting away to get the Cleobury Golf Academy rebranded, and it's now relaunched. Including a special deal for golf virgins to get a taste of what it's all about on Rob's 'Learn to Play Golf' programme.

The Club has aimed to give value for money right from the day it opened. That combined with the beautiful setting and a range of 27 holes to play over has brought a steady stream of visiting players and resulted in growth. They call the place 'The West Midlands' Finest' and it's hard to argue with the sentiment.

THE BOWLS CLUB

We are still looking for Junior Bowlers aged 10 to 17 years from Cleobury Country Area. Membership is free for under 18 Juniors; contact Dave Harley on 01299 271311 for further information. We do have Child Protection Officers at the Club. Moms and Dads are also welcome to join.

On May 26th, we put on a fund raising event in aid of the Royal British Legion Poppy Fund. Legion Branches who attended were Cleobury Mortimer; Far Forest and Rock plus members of the club.

Our Ladies Team, captained by Christine Lloyd, began their league fixtures at home on May 23rd, against Craven Arms.

Our first Club Competition Members Final, a handicap singles, was held on May 19th and the two finalists were Paul Lloyd and Colin McMurray, the winner was Paul. The next Final will be on 9th June 9th. All our competitions start at 2.30pm

Our top players so far in the Ludlow League are:

Cleobury Team, Graham Kitchen with 100% wins, and in Highley League are Cleobury 'A' Team, Paul Lill with 83% wins, while in Cleobury 'B' Team, Paul Lloyd and Lesley Burnside, both have 100% wins.

On behalf of all the members of the Bowling Club I would like to thank Jim Reynolds for all the work time and help he puts into the Clarion. Anytime you want to visit the Bowling Green and have a roll- up, Jim, let me know. Dave Harley

That's really kind of you, Dave. How could I refuse such generosity? JR

THE READING GROUP

Holidays and illness - get well soon, Graham - depleted the numbers at our May meeting. Not that seven people aren't enough to express strong opinions and offer objective comment. Sara Gruen's 'Water Elephants' pleased and intrigued with its setting in a Depression Years America, centred around a travelling circus and its many characters. The inevitable cruelty in that setting did not please some, but the overall opinion was that this was an unusual and worthwhile read. Recommended with reservations.

This month's offering is Hakan Nesser's 'Borkman's Point' and we meet at 7.30 on Monday the 18th, in the Library to see if the current enthusiasm for Scandinavian mysteries has reached this corner of rural Shropshire.

JR

HELP WITH WARMTH

As the Clarion goes to press, we hear of a meeting between the Marches Energy Agency, British Gas, the Parish Council and other local bodies. They were to discuss a possible initiative that could provide free solid wall insulation for older houses in the area.

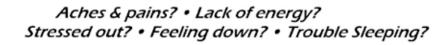
Cleobury's status as a Low Carbon Community has helped put this area in the spotlight for this deal. Obviously, this new move is intended to benefit older properties where effective insulation can be a problem.

We will bring you more details in the July issue. Watch this space.

SILLY BIT

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"Disneyland has been shut down. Health and Safety found a five foot mouse."



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Clarion Coppers - PC Tony Sewell reports

The month of May, has again been a quiet one. There have been no house burglaries and general crime is low. So whilst it is quiet I will just pick up on the minor issues that are brought to my attention.

Parking on the Zig Zags. The penalty for this offence is no longer a fixed penalty notice as these have been withdrawn, it is straight to court (BIG fine and points on licence). As explained in the Highway Code, the obstruction of the lines or crossing is an offence, unless you have stopped to let someone cross.

Parking in general is good around the town, however there are still people who think they can park where it's convenient for them. This is dealt with by a £30 parking ticket from the police, or if it is from the council, £70. You have been warned.

Looking forward to June the Olympic Torch will have come through the town in this once in a lifetime event, and a few days later we celebrate the Queen's 60 years on the throne.

Early in June I will be going to court, looking for an ASBO against a local youth who has caused a number of issues recently. I will update you shortly. But the boy or girl racer issue is still around. I have had a number of calls in relation to vehicles and will be looking to seize some and prosecute others to deter them from this irresponsible behaviour.

The youth of the town would appear to be behaving well, a minor issue with some local girls has been resolved and we are returning to the Queens Peace. Again, if there are problems that you wish to discuss or bring to our attention we can be contacted on the below media. No problem is too small if we can put your mind at ease or reassure you that we can take some action.

Looking forward to the sunshine, I am around all summer as police leave has been cancelled from July 1st to September 30th, due to the Olympics. So I will see you around town.

Tony

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Clive Davies' Westwood Diary

WESTWOOD FARM DIARY 21st May

The GM debate has gained some momentum. That's probably good. It's important that topical issues receive a good airing before any decision, one way or the other. There are likely to be two opinions on this one. Guy Smith, a well known farming personality from Essex is quoted as saying that GM is like Marmite. We can see what he means but there probably is a third way! There are those against, whether because of some special knowledge or 'not in my backyard' stuff. There will be those for it because they see the importance, in their eyes, of developing new technologies that in their way might just save the World. Of course the silent majority, probably, would be straight down the middle. Welcome the benefits of sensible use but equally only if every carefull avenue was to be explored regarding its safety and responsible adoption. It is unfortunate for GM supporters that the initial use of the technology in Europe has only been directed at plants and their modification to be tolerant to the herbicide glycosphate. This whole scenario has looked like a closed shop featherbedding arrangement for the big multi-national company behind the work. Had more early work been done on drought resistant crops or plants able to fight off various bugs in a 'natural' way rather than resorting to the spray pot or grass crops that have very special health benefits for the animals grazing them, then possibly a greater acceptance might have been encouraged. Where we seem to be now is that the very mention of GM allows people to conjure-up images of three headed beings or the sky a constant hue of mauve. Most of the recent publicity of this

Science is centred around some trials on a wheat crop, somewhere in the Home Counties. It is probable that these plants are capable of fending off aphids and therefore do not need several treatments of insecticide to ensure that the crop gets to harvest. It is reported that the trials are likely to be sabotaged by protestors thus not allowing the results to become available. That would be unfortunate but there again if these plants, being in the open air were to cross pollinate with other plants of the same species, well that then becomes a very complicated can of worms. But if we are too careful we would never find anything out. The chap who developed the wheel must have been thought a right crank by many, but no doubt after a few trial runs he perfected his invention and as a few took it up, it all began to gain in popularity. Perhaps today we might argue that there wasn't a great deal of danger in developing something like a wheel but then we can't ask the few dozen folk that were mowed down this strange rolly thing hurtling at them quite unexpectedly! So what of GM? Well, without doubt if the World population reaches the estimated nine billion in the next 25 to 30 years or so, food production or eating habits will have to change some fair bit. If climate change continues to alter our growing seasons, then seed-time and harvest may be a pretty muddled affair. Knowledge of everything is so important and work on new techniques should not be ignored, but there again is GM new? One of the most widely used crops in today's World is soya and it's unlikely that this crop can be guaranteed 'GM-free' now. Indeed, it's here already.



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McCartneys Market Report Summary

LUDLOW TB RESTRICTED STORE SALE FRIDAY 18th MAY

STORE CATTLE - 140

Some nice cattle in the TB restricted sale attracted a firm level of demand. Steers averaged 183.0p per kilo, heifers 168.0p and young bulls 191.0p. Some good strong cattle on offer with the highest price per head being £1,190.00. Vendors seemed more than satisfied with their returns which again provided them with an opportunity to at least trade cattle even though their farms are under TB restriction.

LUDLOW SALES NEWS MONDAY 21st MAY 2012

FINISHED CATTLE – 484

Despite buyers wanting to buy cattle at less money, prices were every bit as good as last week. In fact more could have been sold to advantage. A lot of bulls on offer and a big number of Friesians in those. Some very nice clean cattle forward and steers peaking at 223.0p per kilo, heifers 233.5p

BARREN COWS & OVER 48 MONTHS CATTLE – 107

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NOTES

Export quality lambs sold up to 255.5p per kilo and averaged 216.3p per kilo and home trade lambs sold up to 208.5p per kilo and averaged 202.1p per kilo.

An end of season entry of hoggets still met a firm level of demand. Prices in fact up. Hoggets up to £195.00 and an overall average of £186.00.

.The killing ewes were a bright trade. They seem to go on no matter what. Killing ewes sold up to £115.00 and an overall average of £70.14. Killing rams up to £126.00 and an overall average of £90.69.

Our thanks to Jo Ince of McCartneys for passing on this recent news.









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LETTER FROM THE LIBRARY

We persuaded our new Library Manager to keep you posted on what's happening amongst the bookshelves in Love Lane. Here is the first submission from our most recent recruit to the Clarion, Victoria Alexander:

Having just been appointed, I realise how lucky I am to be working in this lovely library. It isn't everyone who can say they have a smile on their face at the thought of arriving at work! What makes this place so special is not just the state of the art eco building or the resources in it –it's the people.

Since I arrived I have had a steady stream of visitors, some who have come to borrow and some who have simply taken the time to drop in and wish me well.

For the past two years I have been working in a library based in a Prison for Young Offenders, aged 18-21 which, you may guess, can be a challenge at times. Whilst the library runs in the same way, with (most) of the same resources as a public library you can never quite predict what will happen. Prisoners don't always want to be there, or use the visit as an opportunity to fight, which is a bit more excitement than I'd have liked!

It will also be refreshing to get books back in one piece instead of coverless, pages missing and with interesting shapes cut out the middle for hiding contraband.

It was certainly an interesting experience and especially rewarding to get someone who may never have read a book in their life to start reading.

I am looking forward to settling in at Cleobury and putting into action some of the many exciting ideas I have to draw people to the library.

We have a new website: http://new.shropshire.gov.uk Please take a look.

I will be advertising events and groups as I get them up and running, so watch this space! *Victoria*

APOLOGIES

The Friends of St Mary's and Shropshire Historic Churches Trust apologise for having to cancel the Mawley Hall and Gardens Open Day. The car park was waterlogged and there is not enough hard standing for parking a large number of cars. A forecast of rain for the following weekend meant that the field might still not be suitable for parking.

However we hope for better weather for our Jubilee Wine Walk on Friday the 15th, from 7.30 to 10.30pm. Programmes from Cleobury Pharmacy, Cleobury News and Spire

Hairdressing are £8 each and include tickets for four drinks and details of the venues.

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Alec Osbaldiston

NIGHTINGALE NURSING FUND 5-A-SIDE

The annual Fun Day is on June 10th and if you wish to enter a team, please contact Carl Brookes at Cleobury Sports Centre as soon as possible. This is a very popular day and normally well supported.

As well as the football tournament you'll find family entertainment like a bouncy castle, pig roast, ice creams and it wouldn't be a fund raising day without a raffle, would it? Those funds all go towards helping provide nursing care at home in times of crisis.

Rosemary Abbis

SILLY BITS

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The Under 14's match was won by Cleobury who beat Coreley F.C. 2 – 1. The Senior Match winners were Springvale who beat Clee Hill United 6 -1.

Thanks go to main sponsors Chris and Steve Robson of Worcestershire Caravans, Paul Slingsby of Amodil Supplies and Dave Price of Corvebridge Garage, who supplied most of the trophies. Thanks also to the numerous traders of who donated Raffle and Auction items and 'Whatever Treva' who entertained us so well in the evening.

AND NOW TURN TO PAGE 45 TO SEE SOME SPECIAL OFFERS LEFT OVER FROM THE CHARITY AUCTION...

AND TALKING OF CHARITY EVENTS

Work is well under way on Lacon Childe PTA's Borders Classic Bike Show, scheduled for September 8th and 9th. All grass track and speedway fans will be happy to hear that the great Peter Collins will be Guest of Honour this year.

By May both the Kings Arms and the Talbot Hotel were fully booked and the response to the annual Saturday Curry Night at the Balti Bar gets ever stronger.

On Page 49 you'll find an appeal for help. The Show raises money for Lacon Childe School and local charities - do please help out if you can.

WELCOME, AYESHA



She always seems to be smiling or laughing - Ayesha Myrie

Ayesha Myrie joined Saint Mary's Youth Project as a part-timer paid helper in February after working as a volunteer. She's a lively, motivated young woman with a great smile. She worked with Mark Greaves at the recent sponsored abseiling, laughing and encouraging.

Raised in Birmingham, Ayesha experienced difficult times as a young person. Her life changed when she went to live at a Christian hostel and later began to work at the Pioneer Centre.

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CLEOBURY COUNTRY. NEW FACES, NEW IDEAS



New board members Errol Dyer, Graeme Kelly and Nick Davis welcome guests Dr William Davies and Philip Dunne MP to the Cleobury Country Centre.

Cleobury Country Ltd has a new board of directors elected to carry forward the promotion of the area. New Managing Director Graeme Kelly led the welcome when Philip Dunne MP and Dr William Davies, chair of the Marches Local Enterprise Board attended the launch of CCL's new mentoring scheme.

Cleobury Country has already helped a number of new businesses get up and running and the new board recognises the need to encourage and guide enterprises that will contribute to future prosperity. In the opening address, Nick Davis pointed out that CCL has a list of 450 non agricultural businesses in the area, plus the vital farming industry, and the aim is to provide free guidance and expertise from six mentors with good business experience.

Dr William Davies explained the work of the Shropshire Marches LEP, which covers Hereford, Shropshire and Telford & Wrekin, where 80 percent of businesses employ 10 or fewer people. He detailed his own experience with the turn around of McConnels in Ludlow with the adoption of new practices and materials. There was a clear feeling that Cleobury Country should affiliate with the LEP to increase the fund of knowledge and contacts available.

The mentoring scheme aims to help anyone with the ambition to start up in business, or to advise established small businesses how they can improve their operation. Graeme Kelly explained that advice for new businesses is very limited with the demise of Business Link and their plan is to make available expertise to any business that needs it, with no age or size limits. The Centre will be available for training group sessions where they are needed.

A call to CCL on 01299 272300 gets you help.



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Ready for the Big Chorley Bug Hunt, three year old Ruby Jones looks a little doubtful, but manager Zoe Day knows where they are.

FAMILY GROUP GRANT

Chorley Family Play Group have improved the outdoor play facilities for children at their Stottesdon Primary School facility with grants of £9753 from the National Lottery and £3500 from the Cleobury Local Joint Committee.

A new Wendy House was built to their specification by Terry Price of Farlow, there are sand and water play units that can be closed when not in use, gardening facilities where the children can be encouraged to grow vegetables for their own snacks and musical play and mark making facilities. It's a colourful and welcoming play area, shared with the younger pupils of the Primary School.

The official launch was a little different, with local children invited to join in a Bug Hunt. Never mind that it rained, because they all had their faces painted for the occasion and those who went outside wore wellies and rain coats. A little damp doesn't put happy children off for long.

Since moving to Stottesdon Primary from its original home in Chorley village hall, the services the nursery offers have grown, including a Breakfast Club for youngsters whose parents have to leave early for work. It stays open until 5.30 and on Friday mornings from 10.00 to 12.00 it offers Tiny Stots for parents and Pre Nursery children.

It's a friendly place with the strong community feeling you expect of Stottesdon and Chorley. In fact, to help with the painting, some of the students from Chorley's Willowdene Farm travelled over to help, as did manager Zoe Day's father. All together, in the Stottie and Chorley tradition.

THANK YOU

Margaret and Bruce Astbury are full of praise for one of our voluntary local groups:

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Bruce and I are both now disabled and need frequent visits to hospital and doctors and without this kind support would find life very difficult. So thank you and God bless you all.

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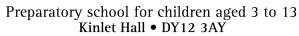
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With a move bound to improve attendance at their AGM, the Chamber of Trade held it at Hobson's Brewery this year. It worked well and there were many more present than last year.

They had their mettle tested by the seating arrangements, on the host's aluminium casks, but with news that good subscriptions stay the same for the next year they were not complaining. They have money in the bank, need more workers to help with events and will have the town's Christmas lights switched on December 1st.

There are some changes in the committee, with Julie Hobin taking over as secretary as Mandy Smith stands down to concentrate on the treasurer's job. Peter Roper's successful face-to-face evenings are to continue, the fireworks evening

will make money this year or be dropped, and the Trade Card should be out this month.

Nick Davis of Hobson's gave the party a tour followed by a beer sampling and food. If only all business meetings could be as friendly as this.

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PTA APPEAL

The Lacon Childe School's Parent Teacher Association is looking for some extra help with this year's Classic Bike Show. For those of you not familiar with what it does, the Show attracts a lot of visitors to the town. All profits go to the school and they then make a donation to a local charity.

It does take a lot of running and they are looking for volunteers to help with work in the kitchen, tidying up at the end of the day, or selling tickets for the popular 50/50 Bucket Draw, where the lucky number gets half of what's in there.

Or you can help with the tombola, by donating a prize or sharpening up your begging habits and go out asking for prizes.

And finally, cakes. Nearer the show, you can either bake or buy a cake, which should be a reasonable size and not the fairy variety. George Haywood on CM 270137 is your contact point and he'd be very happy to hear from you.

CORINNE

Ben Smith kindly wrote to thank us for the obituary for Corinne Bellfield and told about an unusual experience as he said goodbye:

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Cleobury Patients' Voice - Activity Update

Changes to CPV Meetings: It was decided at April's meeting that meetings will now be held on alternate months. They will be at 7.00pm on the third Monday of the month, in the downstairs room of the Market Hall. We will have speakers as invited and will start with coffee or tea. A new annual calendar will be sent out shortly. The next meeting is on: Monday 18th June.

Medical Centre Website: Go to the site and find loads of information about the centre and their activities. And how to book appointments and request repeat prescriptions online. You can join Cleobury Patients' Voice or the medical centre online forum. There are links to other organisations with information for all.

www.cleoburymortimermc.co.uk

Carers Support: The Drop-In Surgeries for Carers have been very successful and are already supporting carers in our community. The next stage is to start a Carers Group for Cleobury.

Launch: Afternoon Tea, Cakes & Chat, St Mary's Place, Community Room, Cleobury Mortimer 15th June, 2.00 pm

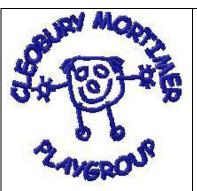
Cleobury Compassionate Carers: The Parish Council agreed to award CPV a grant of £3770.00 to pay the Market Hall Charity, for Cleobury Co Co's office space for its first year. This will enable us to employ a Coordinator, to ensure continuity of the project. They will report to and work with Co Co Steering Group. Their first task will be to apply for charitable status for Co Co and for Co Co to become an organisation in their own right. They will need to find ways to fund the service for the following year/s.

The coordinators post will soon be advertise in the local newspapers and is on Page 11 of this Clarion.

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JUNE IN THE FOREST

This month sees the summer solstice on the 21st and Midsummer's Day on the 24th, the latter being one of the Quarter Days when tithes and rents were due. We can hope that the weather will live up to the occasion and be kind to ourselves and the forest wildlife.

At this time there is an explosion of life, with nests and burrows full of young. Old trees with their rotten wood attract many kinds of wildlife, and all three of the Wyre Forest's (Green, woodpeckers Spotted and Lesser Spotted) are attracted to them to feed on invertebrates and make their nest holes. The young can be extremely noisy and a passer-by will set off a cacophony of squawking from the nestlings anticipating a meal from a parent. Green Woodpeckers like a mixture of mature trees and more open ground where they can use their long tongues to slurp up ants. The hills of wood ants are sometimes raided and the bird's characteristic commashaped droppings are left behind. Greater Spotted Woodpeckers are a familiar sight on peanut feeders in gardens around the forest but the Lesser Spotted are much rarer. Perhaps your best chance of seeing or hearing one would be to visit one of the old orchards in and

around the forest, where they spend much of their time high in the smaller branches of trees. Do let us know of any spottings!

The Forestry Commission's Discovery Centre will be busy with school groups, while Forest Friends meet at Visitor Centre at 10.00 am each Thursday in term time for an hour of forest activities for pre-school children and their carers. the cost is £2.00 per child.

Twice a week there is an opportunity to join a Health Walk using the forest trails and designed to gradually build up fitness. Meet at the Visitor Centre at 10.30am on Tuesdays or Sundays to register before the 11.00am walk. These are led by volunteers; there is no charge.

May Half Term Holiday

Saturday June 2nd to Sunday 10th. Carboniferous Trail, part of Geofest 2012. Follow the Dragonfly Trail to the Carboniferous rocks exposed in the Callow Hill Quarry. On the way you will find out about the plants, animals and insects that lived in the area 350,000,000 years ago.

Wednesday June 6th and Friday 8th. There will be an additional Rock and Fossil themed activity for children anytime between 11.00am and 3.00pm in the Community Discovery Centre. Small charge payable.

Dusk Walk for Adults Friday 29th £7.00 per person. Booking essential on 01299 266929

Linda Iles

Forestry Commission

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Club recently held a quiz in aid of their funds. Joint first with 44 points out of 50 were Mrs B Everitt of Craven Arms and Mrs A Bootman of Ludlow.

Arrangements are in hand to celebrate the Jubilee on June 5th.

MACMILLAN CANCER SUPPORT

We would like to thank everyone who gave to our recent street collection. £273-60 was raised.

Sue Henderson

THE APRIL DUCK RACE

Apparently this was a great success, with lots of children and families there. The river was running fast so there was time for an extra race. The sunshine clearly helped and £400 was raised for the Parish Church. Will it become an annual event?

THE QUEEN IS COMING TO SHROPSHIRE

Her Majesty will be visiting RAF Cosford on July 12th, when be there will an **RAF** Spectacular based the on airfield and Cosford **RAF** Museum. It's being billed as Shropshire's Show of the Decade and that means either don't miss it or stay clear to avoid the jams.

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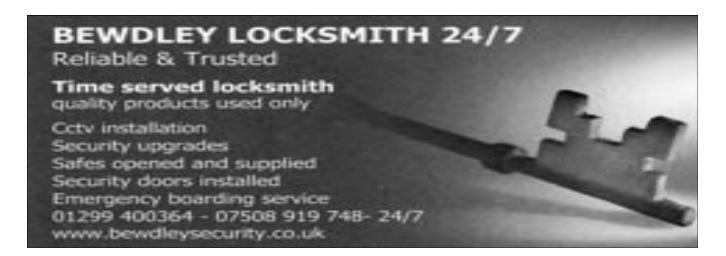


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Sun	9.00	Mass at St Elizabeth's Church, Lower Street	Walsh	01584 872906
Sun	09.00	Cleobury Country Archers, Sports Centre	Lesley Burnside	CM 271374
Sun	10.30	New Life Church, for venue call	Derek Morris	CM 270787
Sun	10.30	Health Walk in the Wyre Forest, Visitor Centre A456	Visitor Centre	CM 266929
Sun	11.00	Morning Service at the Methodist Church	Rev H Roberts	01584 819649
MON	9.00	Peter Rabbit Nursery, Lacon Childe (term only)	April Rogers	CM 271418
Mon	8.00	Kinlet Family Playgroup, demountable at Kinlet	Tracey	CM 841210
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Mon	8.00	- 17.30 Chorley Family Playgroup, Stottesdon	Zoe Day	01746 718769
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Mon	09.00	-19.00 Library open		CM 272301
Mon	9.00		Jane Preece	
		CM Playgroup, Market Hall (term only)		07816 193933 01299 271217
Mon	9.30	Morning workout in the Sports Hall £2.00	Deena Edwards	01233 51 1511
Mon Man	9.30	Belly Dancing Class at Victory Hall, Clows Top	Inner Formister	OM 400772
Mon	10.00	Monday Club, St Mary's Place £5.00 for day incl 2	Jenny Ferriday	CM 400773
N /:	40.00	course meal	Jalam Nicho	ON 070040
Mon	18.30	Karate Club, Lacon Childe School	John Nelson	CM 879210
Mon	19.00	Tai Chi Class, Lacon Childe School	Rose Jacks	01584 875544
Mon	19.00	Cleobury Mortimer Ladies Rugby Team Training	Sarah Cound	07977 120272
Mon	19.15	Yoga Class, Bayton Village Hall	Linda Thomas	CM 832998
Mon	19.30	Rangers Meeting (term-time only)	Judy Ellis	01584 890759
Mon	19.45	Bingo, CM Sports & Social Club (exc. Bank Hols)	Alan Evans	CM 270114
Mon	20.00	Prize Bingo, Sports & Social Club, Love Lane		
TUE	8.00	Kinlet Family Playgroup, demountable at Kinlet		01746 718769
		School		
Tue	8.00	- 17.30 Chorley Family Playgroup, Stottesdon	Zoe Day	01746 718769
		Primary	,	
Tue	9.00	Peter Rabbit Nursery, Lacon Childe till 3.15pm	April Rogers	CM 271418
Tue	09.00	-17.00 Library open	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	CM 272301
Tue	9.00	CM Playgroup, Market Hall (see Mon)	Jane Preece	07816 193933
Tue	10.00	Nippers (Mothers & Tots), Methodist Hall,	Emma	CM 272959
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Tue	10.30	Health Walk in the Wyre Forest, Visitor Centre A456	Visitor Centre	CM 266929
Tue	14.00	Friendship Club, Parish Hall	Janet Rolston	CM 270353
Tue	17.00	Sports Roundabout, CM sports Hall. £1 per hour	JULIOL I KOISLOIT	CM 271317
Tue	17.30	Beavers meeting (term-time only)	Becky Keeley	CM 271416
Tue	17.30	- 19.30 Youth Forum meets at 8 Talbot Square	Sandra	07964902549
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Wendy Duley	CM 270562
Tue	18.45	Bridge Club, Hopton Wafers Village Hall	, ,	
Tue	18.45	Yoga, Victory Hall, Clows Top	Linda Thomas	CM 832998
Tue	19.00	Bellringers' practice night. St Mary's Church	Liz Walker	CM 271808
Tue	19.00	Dog ringcraft class, Clee Hill Village Hall	01584 890999	or 890478
Tue	19.00	Zumba Fitness, Lacon Childe School	Faith Thompson	07517 753375
Tue	19.30	Peak Physique, Lacon Childe School	Kim Bills	01384 877702
Tue	20.00	Charles Beale Modern Dance Sequence Club, Lacon	E Wrigglesworth	01562 822291
		Childe		
Tue	20.30	Aerobics, Lacon Childe School. £2.00	Ms K Bills	01384 877702
WED	8.00	Kinlet Family Playgroup, demountable at Kinlet		01746 718769
		School		
Wed	8.00	- 17.30 Chorley Family Playgroup, Stottesdon	Zoe Day	01746 718769
		Primary	,	
Wed	9.00	Peter Rabbit Nursery, Lacon Childe (see Mon)	April Rogers	CM 271418
	9.00	Open Doors in the Market Hall. Parents & toddlers 1st	Rachel	CM 272920
Wed	3.00			

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Day	time		contact	phone no
Wed	9.00	Rising Fives Playgroup, Market Hall (see Mon)	Jane Preece	07816 193933
Wed	9.00	- 17.00 Library open, Cleobury Country Centre, Love		CM 272301
		Lane		
Wed	10.00	Citizen's Advice Bureau, CM Library (appt only)		01584 876933
Wed	10.30	Over 50s Relaxing Exercises, Doddington Village Hall	Freda Childe	01584 891180
Wed	17.15	Brownies meeting (term time only)	Jadwiga Borns	CM 270215
Wed	16.30	Gym Club for ages 6 and over £3 (booking essential)	Don Carter	CM 270312
Wed	19.00	Guides meeting (term time only)	Bev Pearce	CM
Wed	19.00	Heartbeat Fitness, Lacon Childe School	Don Carter	CM 270312
Wed	19.00	Yoga Class, Lacon Childe School	Don Carter	CM 270312
Wed	19.30	Rugby Club Training, Lacon Childe		CM 271317
Wed	19.30	Band practice, Cleobury Mortimer Concert Brass	Stella Wilcox	CM 270560
Wed	19.30	New Life Church Prayer meeting. For venue, please ring	Derek Morris	CM 270787
Wed	19.30	Choir Practice, St Mary's Church	Philip Englehart	CM 270627
THU	8.00	Kinlet Family Playgroup, demountable at Kinlet School		01746 718769
Thu	8.00	- 17.30 Chorley Family Playgroup, Stottesdon Primary	Zoe Day	01746 718769
Thu	9.00	Peter Rabbit Nursery, Lacon Childe till 3.15pm	April Rogers	CM 271418
Thu	9.00	-17.00 Library open		CM 272301
Thu	9.00	CM Playgroup, Market Hall. (term-time only)	Jane Preece	07816 193933
Thu	9.30	Little Tiddlers, birth onwards at demountable, Kinlet	Sam	CM 271847
		School		
Thu	11.00	Sale of second-hand goods, Knowle Sports Club,	Mrs A Taylor	01584 890644
Thu	13.30	Cards and Scrabble, St Mary's Place, Love Lane	Jo Booton	CM 270792
Thu	14.00	Scrabble Club, St Mary's Place, £1 non residents	Jo Booton	07969 104808
Thu	15.45	Cleobury Comets Netball at Sports & Social Club		CM 270317
Thu	17.30	- 19.30 Youth Forum meets at 8 Talbot Square	Sandra	0796 4902549
Thu	17.30	Brownies meeting (term-time only)	Jadwiga Borns	CM 270215
Thu	19.00	Bell Inn Improvers rehearsal. Bell Inn, Lower Street		
Thurs	19.15	Cubs meeting (term-time only)	Kate Pearce	
Thu	19.30	Tums & Bums, Lacon Childe School	Don Carter	CM 270312
Thu	19.30	Adult 5-a-side Football League, CM Sports Centre	Dave Hinves	CM 271317
Thu	20.00	11-16 Badminton Club, CM Sports Centre		CM 271317
Thu	21.00	Over 16s Badminton Club, CM Sports Centre		CM 271317
Thu	20.00	Bell Inn Band rehearsal. Bell Inn, Lower Street		
FRI	8.00	Kinlet Family Playgroup, demountable at Kinlet School		01746 718769
Fri	9.00	Peter Rabbit Nursery, Lacon Childe till 3.15pm	April Rogers	CM 271418
Fri	09.00	-17.00 Library open		CM 272301
Fri	9.00	CM Playgroup, Market Hall (term-time only)	Jane Preece	07816 193933
Fri	10.00	Tiny Tots, Chorley Family Playgroup, Stottesdon Primary	Zoe Day	01746 718769
Fri	10.00	Tiny Tots, Parish Hall £2.00 per family	Bettina Poole	CM 271868
Fri	17.00	Junior 5-a-side Football League, CM Sports Centre		CM 271317
Fri	17.30	Rainbows Meeting girls 5-7 years (term-time only)	Jean Basham	07792813774
Fri	20.00	Badminton, CM Sports Centre. Adults £2.50,		01584 881359
SAT	8.30	Sale of second-hand goods, Knowle Sports Club	Mrs A Taylor	01584 890644
Sat	10.00	-13.00 Library at Cleobury Country Centre		CM 272301
Sat	10.00	Telephone advice line to Citizens' Advice Bureau		01584 810860
Sat	11.00	Junior Golf Coaching for boys and girls, CM Golf Club	John Jones	CM 271628

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