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They have good reason to smile. From left: Roger Skelhorn of St Mary's Church, John Harrower of Shropshire Fairshare and Tony Chamberlain of Cleobury Country.

The Clarion specialises in good news and here is the best we've heard in a long time. The Shropshire based Fair Share Credit Union has established a base here in Cleobury Mortimer and is recruiting members. The first to sign up at the May 16th launch was Rector Ashley Buck, just the

right gesture as the church has been a main driver behind this development, working with Cleobury Country. That's where the Fair Share office will be open every Friday from 10.00 until noon, to open savings accounts and explain how their affordable loan system works.

Too many glitzy loan companies offer easy money that costs a fortune to repay. We have heard of people paying thousands for a loan of a few hundred; it is a vicious trade. Now you can sign up with Fair Share, where they tell you what the interest rate is, and they will let you have a loan that you can afford to repay. It's run largely by volunteers, its opening hours will grow as local savings build up and it won't rip you off. Pay day loan operators are too often part of a national scandal that should have been removed long ago. Here is a strictly run, straight business that doesn't make false promises and is in business simply to help people. It's a great move forward for the community.

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THE NAFF-ALL OLYMPIAN

That's what we call local special gymnastics champion Tom Keeley. He's one of nine specialists chosen gym represent England in the Special Olympics at Los Angeles next year. And before he leaves for America, there are special training sessions he has to attend, spread all over the UK including the Channel Islands.

Getting to America will be the final hurdle, as there's the cost of air fares and accommodation over there. The team will go over early to become acclimatised - LA is actually a desert area - before getting on with the business of competing with the rest of the world.

And competitors have to fund their own travel and accommodation costs. If the families want to go with them, they pay their way too.

So is there any financial help for these athletes? In Tom's own words: "Naff all." Read about the Naff All

Read about the Naff All Olympian on Page 13.

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STELLA

Stella Wilcox, for many years a stalwart supporter of the Cleobury Concert Brass Band, passed away at Telford Hospital in April. She was a familiar face at many social events in the town and a regular contributor to the Clarion with her monthly "From the Bandroom" reports.

Nobody reported their interest with more passion than Stella, feeding information to local papers and newsletters, watching over the younger band members at events and listening intently to the band's performance. She was a dynamo whose enthusiasm belied her age. Our sympathies go to Debbie, Martin and the rest of the family on their sad loss.

CLEOBURY COUNTRY - OVERCOMING SETBACKS

Chairman Tony Chamberlain outlined a tough year, with the withdrawal of Lacon Childe's rental of the conference facility reducing income, as the finance report would show. After three directors had stood down, in line with the constitution, Simon Hector and John Poval were reelected to office.

David Webb presented a finance report that showed a loss of about £3,000 for the year, contained because the front desk team had worked hard to build up the training courses, which showed a growth of about 25 percent. The monthly Networking Evenings have seen 220 companies attend over an 18 months period and the Centre now produces a monthly

Business Bulletin that is emailed to 600 members. It also produces the local Trade Card that is supported by a wide range of local businesses and praised as a great improvement on its predecessor.

The Centre has a contract with Shropshire Council, who are tied to renting the Library for another 22 years. The County are looking towards Cleobury Country being more involved with the running of the library; several members spoke about the need to keep it here for the community.

The proposed Fair Share Credit Union facility will be based in the Centre, where it will be run by volunteers from the staff and St.Mary's Parish Church. Centre staff report people coming in to use the free computers and logging in to loan companies with reputation for gross over charging. The meeting ended with the chairman thanking the Centre Staff, Clare Todd, Sue Davis, Sam Adams and Vicki Harris, plus Peter Roper and David Webb for the invaluable work they do. Val Simpson drew nods of agreement when she described the place as "An incredible achievement for a small country town."

A SWISHING SUCCESS Angie Brooks reports on a novel fund raiser:

April's charity swishing event at Kinlet village hall in aid of Kemp Hospice was a great success, 25 ladies attended and a total of £256.96 was raised, £206.96 on the day and £50 donated from the proceeds of the Kinlet skittles night) Rita and Margaret from Kemp Hospice shop took away eight bags of clothes and accessories for sale in their shops, which with gift aid should hopefully raise another £100.

Thank you to Jenny of The Button Oak and The Co-op at Highley for donating raffle prizes. Thanks also to M & S, Kidderminster for the much needed coat hangers. Hopefully everyone who attended had an enjoyable afternoon and learnt more about the worthy work of Kemp Hospice.

Angie

WHOOPS

Joyce Manning sent a very gracious note thanking the Clarion for picturing that lovely dress she constructed from men's neckties in the May issue. But she also pointed out it didn't take 200 hours of her time, just 36. Even more amazing than we first thought, then.

ROCK PATHFINDERS

This active and friendly group has two walks this month. On Thursday the 5th they gather at Bewdley's Dog Lane riverside car park at 7.00pm for an evening outing. All welcome, OS reference 785755; Alan on 01299 400304 can tell you more.

On the 19th they'll be starting at 10.30am from the popular Sun and Slipper Inn at Mamble. The OS reference there is 689714 and again the contact is Alan. The parking is free and you can get a fine lunch in the pub to round the enjoyment off.

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ROBBIE WILLIAMS WOWED THE CROWD



Happy faces at the Golf Club. Lesley Leach of The Haven (left) with Alison Andrews at the back and Pat Williams (left) with Sue Henderson of Macmillan Cancer

Support seated.

Cleobury Golf Club was packed and the joint was jumping on April 5th, when Ollie Hughes offered his Robbie Williams show. Organised by Pat Williams and Alison Andrews, the evening was raising funds for The Haven Breast Cancer charity and Cleobury's Macmillan Cancer Support.

As the crowd got their breath back after the show, there was a raffle and the auction of a genuine Robbie tee-shirt that went for £55.00. At the end,

when everyone had gone home and the money counted, a total of £1384 had been raised. And at a happy gathering, cheques for £692.00 were presented to each of the charities.

"Mawley Oak Travel were fantastic, with minibus transfers back to Cleobury, which allowed us to collect another £40 for the fund. Many thanks to them." commented Alison. "And many thanks to the local businesses for donations to the raffle, plus Graham Pain and the staff at the Golf Club, for allowing us to host the event."

CLEOBURY CARERS GROUP

Some dates: June 4th Coffee and Chat, 10.30 –11.30 at the Kings Arms

June 10th Afternoon Tea, 2.30 at the Kings Arms. This is in National Carers Week to celebrate all carers and the valuable role they play.

June 17th: Talk on Dementia by Dice Buchanan, 2.00 at St Mary's Place. Please let Wendy know on CM 270562 if you are attending on June 10th

CLOWS TOP GARDENING CLUB

June, and summer is here at last. A time of year when gardeners can begin to enjoy the fruits of their labours. Take time to stand back and appreciate the garden, and don't let it become a chore. The weather is usually quite warm with the occasional thunderstorm. The sun is now quite strong so time to shade the greenhouses to prevent plants getting scorched. Tender plants can now be safely put outside as there should be little fear of night frosts.

At the April meeting Chrissy Ching gave a talk and power point presentation on 'Potagers'. This is ideal for small gardens mixing flowers and vegetables together, similar to a Victoria kitchen garden. These ornamental vegetable gardens are usually square or geometric designs with box hedging outlining the designs.

The club has a number of trestle tables for sale. If anyone is interested or more information is needed please contact Marion Wilson on CM 270475. The Annual Coach Trip to Barnsdale Gardens on Saturday June 21st still has a few seats available. For information and to book a seat please contact Elva Clark 01299 832288.

On Wednesday June 25th, Carol Smith will give a talk entitled 'Low Maintenance Garden'. It will also be the club's Rose & Sweet Pea Show.





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You have to look hard to see the signs. One at the Childe Road / High Street junction, another at the Love Lane corner and then.....nothing. Try turning in to the Sports Centre and looking left - it's inside the Cleobury Country Centre. One of Cleobury Mortimer's little known gems.

There's a lot to see, including a great children's section where you can borrow Spoken Word Books for children - Under 16s get them free - to play on that long drive to the holiday. Some of the discs come with a copy of the book, too. For adults, there's a good range that's changed regularly; ideal for the partially sighted, they are normally read by a well known actor and can be rented for three weeks for just £2.50.

If you have an interest in local history, there's a good selection by local societies and authors plus the Parish Council records. If ancestry interests you, the Ancestry Online site is available at no charge.

Business information is limited, but a county-wide link can check if a particular work is available and if it can be transferred here; if so, allow time for it to arrive from whatever distant part of Shropshire is sending it. If you need a wider search, the Inter Library Loan service covers the country and getting a rare book here carries a charge of £6.00 - but you can keep it up to six weeks.

And where is the only place in Cleobury to rent DVDs? From the library - where membership is free - for £2.00 a week or £2.75 for premium titles. Walk up Love Lane, past the school, and see for yourself; it's open five and a half days a week, too. For a small town, it's a very fine facility, with free computer access too, if you don't have one at home.

The Friends of the Library are building up a series of events. It starts at 6.30 on June 12th, when Peter Roper will tell how he got his self published book on an Amazon Best Seller list; a great speaker and well worth hearing. Librarian Vicki Alexander has details on 272301. No entry charge, but donations will be welcome.

On July 2nd Chris Wardle will be conveyed here from his parents' home in Clows Top, him having landed less than 48 before on a flight from Laos. His approach to self publishing is one worth examination, with two books so far in what promises to be an interesting series about Mr Vincent Crow. Lots of good laughs in both volumes - see our review on Page 53.

A SPECIAL DAY AT NEEN SAVAGE

June 7th sees the Neen Savage Scarecrow Convention and Fete at the Village Hall, starting at 2.00. Scarecrows with an Alice in Wonderland theme should report to the hall before 2.00 and will be judged later. And there's a matching children's Fancy Dress contest as well.

Fun Dog Agility costs 50p per pooch to enter and they must have a lead on, please. Light hearted fun all round. All this plus sideshows and refreshments before the results of the Scarecrow Competition are announced, then at 5.00 they all go home, apart from those left to clear up. It sounds like a good family day out. Clare Ratcliff on 270173 can tell you more.

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KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY



David (left) and Tom Pain with the Family Trophy won at the Adam Millichip Foundation Day

Brothers David and Tom Pain took a brief break from working at the family Golf Club over the second weekend in May. Keen players themselves, they wanted support the big Adam Millichip Foundation event that attracted 200 players. The Foundation raises funds that help disabled children get into sport. They came away with the Family Trophy, given to related people with the best combined score. "We're honoured to win this multiple times - the first was in 2010," explained a very happy David. Nice one.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

There was a good example of democracy at work on May 9th,

when members of the Parish Council met with Inspector Rob Thomas to hear the concerns of Dan Gregory about a rise in crime in the town. Mr Gregory was the volunteer who kept records for the police until the closure of Cleobury's station, and his figures showed an increase of 45.8 percent in the first ten months of the year ended March 31st 2014; his total figure for the year was an annualised projection. He also suggested that having an officer living in the town had been shown to reduce crime and that a change in work patterns could help use limited staff more effectively.

Inspector Thomas explained the 20 percent cut in the police budget and that the local officer now covers twice the area she used to work. The priority task is now protecting people from danger, the force is six months into the new changes and still adapting; he forecast a further budget cut to come.

The police now have a Market Hall base, where they liaise with Parish Clerk Matt Sheehan, but the facility is very limited, with no properly secure storage for equipment. WPC Ann O'Leary is normally there twice a week and does patrol the town on foot, Mr Sheehan confirmed.

Inspector Thomas offered the complete crime recorded figures for the past year, which show a lower figure than Mr Gregory's annualised one. The inspector takes an overview of figures and relies upon his local staff to advise action in response to any 'spikes' in crime that occur. "If there is a trend, they'll spot it and deal with it," he explained. also outlined how the Community Support Officers can be very good witnesses, trained to gather having pertinent on- the-spot evidence.

Council chairman Sean Thorogood thanked everyone for their time and accepted that with severe budget cuts, police cover is limited. The meeting took about two hours, plus time spent on preparation; a reminder that democracy is there for us, but it is not a speedy process.

Editor's Note: With our police cover stretched, this is a good time to remind ourselves what we can do to take basic precautions to protect our property.

We will talk to our local police about this and give space to their advice in future issues of the Clarion. JR

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A Clarion Character - Local Hero Tom Keeley

THE NAFF-ALL OLYMPIAN



Tom Keeley, one of nine gymnasts selected to represent Britain at the Special Olympics World Games in

Los Angeles next year.

Let's tell you local lad Tom Keeley's story. He was born with with his feet severely twisted and at the age of six had surgery at Oswestry that put him in plaster from his waist to his toes. When he went back to school, Cleobury Primary were great and head teacher Nigel Hubbold even had a toilet especially adapted for him.

Tom then began two years of intensive physiotherapy, and at the end of that time teacher Mrs Beddoes suggested he join the Wyre Forest Gymnastic Club to help build the strength back in his legs. It was the beginning of a remarkable demonstration of guts and determination as Tom progressed and developed an interest in the sport. In 2009 he was selected to represent Great Britain in the Special Olympics World Games at Leicester and won a Gold Medal. Last year he won a place in the National Championships at Bath and came home with a Silver Medal

and five Bronzes. He has shown outstanding strength of character in conquering physical handicap, but now faces more obstacles if he is get to Los Angeles - financial ones.

The only specialised training he can get locally is a mere nine hours a month, so the family are looking to join other clubs so give his serious practice. As a gymnast he'll be tackling six different disciplines plus the overall competition, so needs to get time in to be on top form.

As Tom is part of the British team, he's required to attend a series of extra coaching sessions; the first was in Cheshire, the next will be in Cardiff, then Inverness in Scotland and finally Jersey in the Channel Islands. All at the family's own expense; there's no help with travel costs.

Dad Andrew told us the cost of just sending Tom to Los Angeles with the GB team works out at about £2,500. Because the team and their supporting families have to pay their own air fares and accommodation. The team would go over early, to become acclimatised to the warm LA weather and Tom's family, Andrew, Rebecca and younger brother Ben, would naturally want to be there too, but for a shorter period. That puts the bill up to about £7,500.

So how much help do these super keen people get to travel over there and represent Great Britain? "Naff all," says Tom. Hence the headline, hence this appeal.

Nothing will stop this family from getting Tom there. "At the end of the day we may remortgage the house," says Andrew. "After all, it's not going to happen again." That's a good family man talking, but it would be better if this community would dig deep, as it always does for a good cause, and helped Tom.

We've put Andrew in touch with some sources and he'll be putting out an appeal to all the businesses on the Cleobury Country e-mailing list, with the help of the management team at the Centre.

Any contribution will help. You can go to you can go to www.facebook.com/
TomKLA2015 and donate via the link to just giving, or you can call the Keeleys on CM 271416 and maybe give them a little support.

And look out for fund-raising events like Andrew having a body waxing by Kim Stanley Health and Beauty at The Old Lion, where you pay for a strip and peel it off his manly body. Ahem, how far are you prepared go, Andrew? He would not reply in front of his son, but it should be an interesting evening. Watch this space for dates and we'll report progress as we hear it.

Let's get Tom to Los Angeles. *Jim Reynolds*

CLEE HILL SILENT VIGIL

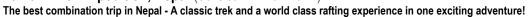
All are welcome to a Silent Vigil at St Peter's Church, Clee Hill, starting at 11.00pm on Monday August 4th. The service is in association with the Clee Hill branch of the Royal British Legion, commemorating the declaration of World War One 100 years ago and remembering the fallen of this area.

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THE LONDON MARATHON - GREAT LOCAL RESULTS

Cleobury Mortimer runners in the mighty London Marathon did another great job in finishing 26 plus punishing miles in hot weather and raising some big money for charities.

Neighbours Steve Mason and Chris Perkins were drawn together when their children were both diagnosed with diabetes. The two dads ran for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and had a target of £4,000. They actually raised £6,500!

Jo Watson was following in her dad's footsteps when she ran for the Tommy's, the stillbirth investigation movement. Dad ran in 25 London marathons, this was Jo's first. "Absolutely amazing!" she told us. "It hurt, especially after Mile 20, but I still loved every minute of it. The crowd were amazing and having partner Neil, Dad, son Zack and best friend Shelley there really spurred me on. I ran it in four hours 45 minutes, but it was a really hot day and I slowed towards the end."

"I would definitely do it again and have already entered the ballot for next year. I smashed my target of £2,000 and raised £3,000. I'm so pleased and I know Tommy's are too." Jo has really been bitten by the marathon bug and is entered for the Birmingham half marathon in October.

And Patrick McDaid, here in England on a two year tour of duty from New Zealand, ran as part of the 13-strong Kiwi pack, raising money for the Starship children's hospital back home. A great result for them - £40,000 in total for the fund.

Congratulations to them all for their devotion and hard work to help others.

HIGHLEY WIN THE MOFFATS CHALLENGE

In a fine piece of cooperation, primary schools from Bayton, Highley, Kinlet and Moffats competed in the fourth Moffats Challenge on May 13th. Based in the Moffats grounds, it was a day that included scientific puzzles, practical building, music, natural art and a sports race. Assisting the teams were Lacon Childe School's Young Leaders.

Moffats' Head Robin McCarthy summed it up" "We had a great day and saw fantastic teamwork from each school. Highley came out on top, happily working together as a team whilst having a great deal of fun."

THE CLEOBURY PARISH PLAN

Have you had your copy of the leaflet outlining the Parish Plan yet? A small but attractive community product, something to be proud of. Councillor Madge Shineton, one of the prime movers, reports:

The Parish Plan Group are pleased to see the final strand of their work with the printing and distribution of the Plan. I hope everyone has received a copy through their door, if not we apologise because there were places without letter boxes where we had nowhere to leave them or there were aggressive dogs where we felt it prudent not to enter the area.

There will be copies in the Market Hall and the Library if you would like one. Grateful thanks to Brenda Weaver, Dot McBride and her Guides, Mark Greaves and his Youth Group who did such a great job of distribution. This is an ongoing document because circumstances continue to change quickly these days and we would be happy to contact anyone who would be willing to join a monitoring group which will act as the eyes and ears of the Cleobury Parish for the future. Contact Clerk Matt Sheehan on 01299 271154.

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The Severn Edge Vets Pets Page

Writing this article, I am looking out of the window at a lovely summer's day, watching Bubbles gallop around the garden in pursuit of mayflies, and wondering how we are going to keep the house cool through the summer for our new baby. Nesting instinct meant we have had a huge clear-out in the house, and attended a local car boot sale in an effort to rehome some of our unwanted items. Sat there watching the people paw through our stuff, it reminded me of a very important issue at this time of year – hot cars!

No doubt the RSPCA will do a great job of advertising around car parks, and maybe even on our television sets with their annual 'Dogs Die in Hot Cars' campaign, but I will take just a few minutes of your time to explain the problem here too...On reasonably average summer day of around 20°C, the temperature in a parked car can quickly exceed 40°C. This is bad enough for us in shorts and t-shirt on holiday, but imagine going to southern Spain in summer and being forced to wear your wooly winter coat all day... Dogs don't have a choice, they can only lose heat through panting, and sweating through their paws. They can't sweat anywhere else. They just can't lose the heat fast enough.

This leads to a dangerous condition called hyperthermia (higher than normal body temperature). The poor dog's body systems will panic. They will pant so hard that they get exhausted, and may not even take the time out to take useful deep breaths of oxygen into their lungs. Allow this to go on for too long, and the body temperature will rise so high that there will be collapse, irreversible brain damage, and even sudden death.

Leaving the window a little open will not provide enough ventilation to cool your pet. They will still suffer. Please do not even consider leaving your dog unattended in a car this summer. It simply isn't worth the risk. If you see a dog unattended in a hot car, please call the police via 999.

Summer holidays also mean that plenty of people disappear off abroad, leaving their dogs in one of the brilliant boarding kennels in the area. Most of these kennels require the dog to be vaccinated not only against the core diseases, but also against Kennel Cough. Throughout June, Severn Edge Vets are offering Kennel Cough vaccinations for better than half price - £10 per vaccine. Your dog will need this vaccine at least 2 weeks before going into kennels, so please book early to avoid being turned away from the kennels when you are on the way to the airport.

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THE CLEOBURY COMMUNITY CHEST

Vicky Turner, our Community Enablement Officer explains a local source of funding:

Cleobury and surrounding parishes have had a Community Chest grant scheme for the last six years.

Local clubs, groups and projects are able to apply for assistance purchasing equipment, to support an event or starting a new project.

Each application is assessed by a panel of local representatives, and if approved an offer is then made to the group, who have to provide receipted invoices to Cleobury Country before receiving payment. Each application can be up to £500, but not for more than 50% of the total cost of the project.

In the last three years the successful projects have fallen into four themes:

Tourism: Farmers Market signage, tourism leaflets, bridleway work, walks leaflet and a village hall sign.

Events: Winter festival and a choir concert .

Youth: School plants and seeds, skate park review, new toddlers equipment.

Groups: Friendship Club, Cleobury Concert Brass Band, Four Parishes Heritage Group, Horticulture Society

The Community Chest offers groups the chance to apply for a small amount of funding that makes a big difference to them. Recently the money has come from the Local Joint Committee; this is no longer possible, as there are no LJC budgets this year. There is currently £900 left in the fund and applications can still be received - by contacting me vicky.turner@shropshire.gov.u k or 07990 085 265 for an application form, or picking one up from Cleobury Country.

Other options are being considered continue to funding the scheme, which would be a loss locally if more money cannot be found. If local businesses or groups wish to donate to the Community Chest or fundraise for it to continue, please contact me or Clare Todd, for more information.

Vicky Turner

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Happenings on High Street

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We looked in that evening and Martin Smith confirmed the place was closing, with no plans for its future. How long before the offers start to arrive for a site on the town's main street? And how appropriate that the radio in the workshop was turned up loud to play Europe's 'The Final Countdown'.

It was a friendly business, as Mel Breakwell told us: "My dad had an appointment with the doctor and his car wasn't ready from service. So Martin collected him, took him to the Medical Centre, and said if his car wasn't ready later he'd take him home again. You don't get that service from a modern garage." Amen to that.

AND HELLO TO THE WASHHOUSE

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CASSIE'S BACK

That's what the A-board outside Red Hare Salon announced, because Cassie Romeo was back in action after producing her second child. A girl, Luca, now eight months old to join brother Delon, who's three and a half.

So how does a stylist in demand cope with the workload and a young family? She shrugs and smiles: "The nursery, my mum and boyfriend Fletch."



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And when the A-board went up, was there a response? The boss Jo smiled and nodded that there was. It's a happy place at 45 High Street.



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Further Happenings on High Street

LEAVING HIGH STREET!



Flowers by Fiona. A good business opportunity for someone.

Fiona's crowded and busy little flower shop at 19a High Street is for sale. Here's her

"In 1990 I studied at Ludlow College, worked part-time for an interior decorator and when my partner started a farm shop I became involved making up flower bunches and dressing windows. One day a customer asked about wedding flowers, and my partner said 'Yes' so I hurried to the library, got books on arranging and learned how to wire flowers!

It was a success and I haven't looked back as I learned more, most of it selftaught. I was asked to join a tele-florist relay company; hard work for years as I learned different trades within the company, from grocery to butchery. I got a part time job at Pets and Petals for about a year, then the shop unit I'm in now came up for rent in 2007. It was a big step going on my own; I've been a sole trader for seven years.

My job can be very rewarding, from working in castles and halls to cold, wet and smelly long hours, from early morning trips to market through floods, storms, ice and snow. But nothing is more rewarding than seeing a bride's face light up with a big smile and even tears of joy at the sight of her flowers, knowing I have done a good job.

Or people's faces when delivering bouquets; I've been kissed with delight! All these things bring a smile to my face, I can't believe it's been 23 years and I'm still here.

So I would like to thank each and very one of you, and absent friends, for all your support over the years, even through the difficult times."

Whoever takes over 19a High Street will inherit a lot of goodwill. Best of luck whatever you do in the future, Fiona.

AND JUST OFF THE **HIGH STREET...**

The offices that Land and Water Solutions occupied before the move out to their site at Neen Savage have been taken over by the Wyre Forest Funeral Service. That's a new name with a familiar face behind it, as Adrian Satterly takes on a title that makes it clear just what service he provides.

The office on the first floor of the Market Hall served its purpose as a base, but there is little passing trade up those stairs, and Number 9 in Talbot Square puts him firmly in the public eye. An internal refurbishing has provided a Chapel of Rest here Cleobury's centre, an obvious convenience compared with a shared use in a neighbouring town. It's another step up in the services we have right here on the doorstep.

THE LOTTERY WORKS

Talking to Raj Singhera at Spa Grocery, he confirms that having the National Lottery unit in the shop definitely helps with footfall through the week and a lift in shop trade as people pick up the urgent bits they need when they take another punt at the big dream.

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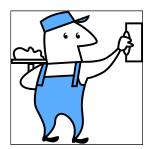
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Letter from Westminster -Philip Dunne MP

Development in Shropshire

Our county is at a turning point in the way new development is authorised. In a few weeks' time localism really will take priority in deciding what development takes place our communities. Shropshire Council's Core Strategy Plans and SAMDev site allocations will become the over-arching documents to determine planning for the next 10 years. There has not been enough house building across the UK for many years; roughly half the number of houses have been built over the past 30 years to keep up with the rate of new household formation. If this trend continues, many of our children and grandchildren will be prevented from having a home of their own.

In Shropshire, predictions for population growth estimate a 17% rise from 2006 to 2031, an extra 50,000 people. Insufficient building and an increasing population with greater longevity will create unsustainable position, placing pressure on house prices and reducing prospects for our children to afford a home. This was an important part of the rationale introducing a streamlined National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) to kick-start house building in the UK, but a major innovation has been to make the NPPF subsidiary to Core Strategy Plans prepared by local communities, once approved by the Planning Authority. So locally determined plans will take priority, provided they take into account identified need.

There has been concern that until SAMDev is in place, speculative development could be approved, undermining these local plans. I attended a meeting last month with other Shropshire MPs, Shropshire Council and the Planning Minister, at which he confirmed advice regarding the primacy of SAMDev. In particular, he made clear that Shropshire Council submits its SAMDev recommendations to the Planning Inspector by the end of July, this will demonstrate the Council's intent for development across the county. This will then empower the Council in resisting speculative applications for developments not included within SAMDev.

From this point on, SAMDev will become the over-arching planning document and determine where and how much development can be expected to take place in Shropshire over the next ten years. I therefore believe that the current short window, during which speculative planning applications not included in SAMDev are hard for Shropshire Council to resist, will be closing in a few weeks' time. Local residents should continue to make views known to Shropshire Council about any application for development, especially if not included within SAMDev. Your local parish or town council and Shropshire Councillors can seek to delay consideration of applications not in accordance with SAMDev, until Shropshire Council has submitted SAMDev formally to the Planning Inspector.

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The June Clarion Social Calendar

Date	Time	Details	Contact	Telephone Number
Sun 1	10.00am	Bewdley Local Produce Market	Ellie Hooper	01299 405516
Mon 2	7.00pm	Cleobury Mortimer Parish Council. The public may address the Council during the first 15 minutes.	Matt Sheehan	CM 271154
10.3	10.00am	Walking for Health leave the Sports Centre, Cleobury	Mandy Smith	CM 270312
	10.30am	Cleobury Carers Group take coffee and chat at the Kings Arms. SEE PAGE 7.		
	8.00pm	Whist Drive at Doddington's very fine village hall	Sonia Pearsall	01584 890874
Thu 5		BLACK WHEELIE BINS AND RECYCLE BOXES EMPTIED TODAY		
	7.30pm	An Evening Walk with Rock Pathfinders starts from Dog Lane car park, Bewdley. All welcome. SEE PAGE 5	Alan	01299 400304
Sat 7	8.00am	Monthly Sale at Knowle Sports Club, Clee Hill. Great bargains!	Audrey	01584 890644
	9.00am	Volunteers' Fair at The Regal, Tenbury Wells. See just who wants your time.		
	2.00pm	The Neen Savage Scarecrow Convention and Fete. SEE PAGE 9.		
Tue 10	7.30am	The Breakfast Club eat at Cleobury Café and then tour Hobson's Brewery.	Gill Chapman	CM 270575
	10.30am	Free Taster Sessions of Body Control Pilates at the Market Hall. SEE RDF ADVERT ON PAGE 44.		
	2.00pm	Cleobury Carers take tea at the King's Arms.	Wendy Duley	CM 270562
Wed 11	12.30pm	The Ladies Lunch Club gather at The Plough in Far Forest		
	8.00pm	Cleobury Mortimer's Royal British Legion meet at The Bell Inn, Lower Street		
		Neen Savage WI celebrate Shrophire WI's 95th anniversary with a Shropshire Way Walk	Angela Flowers	CM 270318
Thu 12		GREEN WHEELIE BINS EMPTIED TODAY		
	6.30pm	The Friends of Cleobury Mortimer Library begin a new era of activities with a talk by Peter Roper, successful self publisher and award winning speaker. He's always good value. It's in the library and admission is free. Top value entertainment.		
Fri 13	8.00pm	Bingo Night at Cleeton St Mary Village Hall.		
Sat 14	6.00pm	"Treasure Island" at Kinlet Hall. Open air theatre at its best. SEE PAGE 49.		
Mon 16		BRITISH FLOWER WEEK RUNS THROUGH TO FRIDAY. Maybe some blooms for that special person?		
	6.30pm	BBC Radio 4's Gardeners' Question Time is recorded at Stottesdon's parish church. SEE PAGE 39.		
	7.30pm	The Reading Group meets in the library to swap views and discuss this month's read. SEE PAGE 49.		
Tue 17	2.00pm	The Carers Group meet at St Mary's Close, off Love Lane, to hear a talk about dementia. SEE PAGE 7.		
Wed 18	10.00am	The second walk for Walking for Health from the Sports Centre	Mandy Smith	CM 270312
Wed 18	8.00pm	Whist Drive at Doddington Village Hall	Sonia Pearsall	01584 890874



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The June Social Calendar - continued

Date	Time	Details	Contact	Telephone Number
Thu 19		BLACK WHEELIE BINS AND RECYCLE BOXES EMPTIED TODAY		
	10.30am	Rock Pathfinders walk out from The Sun and Slipper at Mamble		
		and should be back there in time for a lunch. SEE PAGE 5.		
	7.45pm	Whist Drive at the Sports and Social Club, Love Lane	Alan Evans	CM 270114
Fri 20	12 noon	Severn Hospice Crafters welcome visitors to see them knitting and working their magic in support of their High Street shop. SEE PAGE 39.		
	8.00am	Bingo Night at Doddington Village Hall.	Sonia Pearsall	01584 890874
Sat 21	9.15am	Charity Challenge at Severn Centre, Highley. Raising money for	Soria Toursun	01746 860000
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	9.30am	Cleobury Farmers' Market, in and around the Parish Church,		
		with a range of goods and foodstuffs to savour. Always worth a visit.		
Sat/Sun 21/22	11.00am	Open Gardens Day at Stottesdon and Chorley. Recommended. SEE PAGE 39.		
Tue 24		Today is the closing day for grant applications to the Childe Endowment Fund.		
Wed 25	7.30pm	Clows Top Gardening Club meet in the Victory Hall, where Carol smith will talk about The Low Maintenance Garden. It's also the annual Rose and Sweet Pea Show.		
Thu 26		GREEN WHEELIE BINS EMPTIED TODAY		
	8.00pm	Whist drive at Neen Savage's splendid Village Hall. All whist players welcome. Entry fee £2.00	Clare Ratcliff	CM 270173
Fri 27	4.00pm	Cleobury Primary School's Summer Fayre has a Super Hero theme and loads of things to appeal to the younger children. It's run by the Friends of the School to raise funds to buy equipment and finance special trips. Great happy atmosphere.		
	7.30pm	The Friends of St Mary's Church hold their wine walk, a very sociable evening.	Alec Osbaldiston	01584 891351
	8.00pm	Bingo Night at Doddington Village Hall.	Sonia Pearsall	01584 890874
		AND LOOKING FORWARD TO JULY		
Wed 2	10.00am	Walking for Health meets at the Leisure Centre	Mandy Smith	CM 270312
7,700.2	8.00pm	Whist Drive at Doddington Village Hall	Sonia Pearsall	01584 890874
Thu 3	•	BLACK WHEELIE BINS AND RECYCLE BOXES EMPTIED TODAY		
Fri 4	6.00pm	Stottesdon Fete is in the school grounds and features an American Independence Day theme. Great family event		01746 718617
	7.30pm	The Reed Warblers final performance is in the Parish Church, where Judy will be given a rousing farewell by her many friends. Tickets only; if you can get one		

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Clarion Coppers With PCSO Nick Morris



Since writing last month's 'Clarion Coppers' there have been only two reported relevant crimes in and around Cleobury. The first was a burglary which took place between the evenings of May 1st and 4th at Clows Top Village Hall. Apart from £100 worth of damage caused to a window, audio/video equipment and a microwave oven worth about £200 in total was stolen. A theft of petrol from the fuel tank of a vehicle parked on private property in Childe Road, and two hubcaps from the same vehicle occurred during the night of May3rd/4th. Damage property stolen was approximately £150. Perhaps so few of these sort of crimes occurring is partly due to residents reporting suspicious vehicles or individuals. These reports are always acted on and checks made if at all possible, so keep up the good work and let us know if you see any suspicious activity with as many details as possible of vehicles and/or people.

Is there anyone who could pass on information regarding the person or persons responsible for removing a fence panel from the far end of Childe Road car park? Suitable advice from Police may inhibit whoever it is from doing it again. Generally speaking there is not as much minor antisocial behaviour as there used to be. However, there are one or two occasions when youngsters need to be told that what they are doing is not acceptable. One such occasion was when it was thought to be a good idea to climb onto the recycling containers in Love Lane car park! It would be helpful if parents would try to ensure that their children are aware that dropping litter is a thoughtless and selfish act. I dare say that it is not only children who

drop litter if the instances of unpicked-up dog muck and discarded cigarette ends are an indication!

Although burglaries are minimal, it is always advisable to take reasonable measures to protect your property. Good quality burglar alarms, security lights, robust locks, etc., can be useful in deterring thieves. Always lock your doors and close windows when you leave your home, even if you are just in the garden and not in view of them. There are many opportunist thieves who will cheekily try doors and enter a property, taking a mobile phone, a laptop computer, or anything else of value which is easily accessible to them before scarpering. Some will try car doors as well, so again, always lock your car doors when you leave it unattended and hide all valuable items if you cannot take them with you. It shouldn't be difficult to take your wallet, purse, handbag, mobile phone or even your sat nav with you. Surely it's worth taking such precautions to avoid the distress of theft, and the use of a steering wheel lock might help to to stop having your nice car nicked.

There are still security products available for a reasonable cost, including oil tank alarms, alarmed padlocks and shed alarms. These and other products including 'Smartwater' can be obtained from Cleobury Country Centre in Love Lane, Cleobury Mortimer, or by contacting your local Shropshire County Council Community Action Officer. One such officer is Vicky Turner who can be contacted on 07990 085 2 6 5 o r e m a i l : -vicky.turner@shropshire.gov.uk Nick Morris

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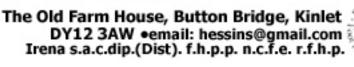
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For our year 6 children, the focus has been on their SATS, which took place in the penultimate week of the half term. In the lead up to the tests, the children have been enjoying an additional 2 hours of English per week and up to an additional 4 hours of Maths per week, if they attend all the booster sessions before and after school. During the week itself, our Year 6 children were invited into school early to tuck into a SATS breakfast, enjoying bacon sandwiches, pancakes and scrambled eggs. And as a reward for all their hard work, their teacher hosted a "SATS Beach Party" at the end of the week.

Across the whole school, the choice in after school clubs has increased this half term. We are currently offering children after school activities such as Mad Science, Golf, Gardening Club, Rounders, Tennis and, of course, Netball. Kidderminster Harriers come out every Thursday, and the number of budding footballers, both girls and boys, is on the increase.

Some of our classes are focusing on topics around the upcoming World Cup to be hosted in Brazil, whilst other classes are learning about Australia, France and Mr Gumpy's Outing (in Reception). And we are making the most of the dry (or drier) weather, enjoying outdoor learning activities and at long last taking PE onto the field and playground.

Early next half term our Year 6 will be enjoying the Bikeability course, whereby they learn to ride their bicycles safely on roads, as well as learning how to look after their bikes. For our final half term of this school year we have sports day to look forward to, welcoming into school our next year's reception children for induction afternoons, our Year 6 children visiting their High Schools, School Trips, end of school year parties, fetes and much, much more.

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The Farming Page - John and Catherine Evans

is a method of storing grass throughout the campaign 'Love Your Countryside' year, ready to feed to the cattle through the highlight the best ways to enjoy big or small sizes.

this is definitely a young person's job. This year we have a new mobile sheep race to which should speed up the operation.

erected steel fencing across his field to keep living in our beautiful location. dogs away from his livestock. Whilst this is chase other animals); damage to crops where end of May – something to look forward to. they are trampled by errant dogs and John and Catherine

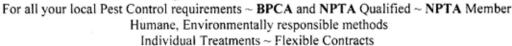
What a difference a year makes! This walkers and also the spread of disease. One spring has been warm and reasonably dry, such disease is neosporosis in cattle, spread allowing us to catch up with all the work. through dog mess and causing abortion in The first silage cut is done and wrapped; this cows. The NFU is about to launch a winter months - you have probably seen the countryside responsibly and keep safe big bales in green plastic standing in the whilst walking in fields with livestock. Their fields. Next will be haymaking which needs advice is "When walking with dogs in fields a spell of dry weather to allow the grass to with cattle, avoid getting between cows and dry out naturally before baling, either into their calves and to keep any dogs close and under effective control on a lead around Shearing is also a Spring job but we now cows and sheep. You should not hang onto get someone in to shear for us as it is hard your dog if you are threatened by cattle on the back. With over 1000 ewes to shear though - let it go, as the cattle will chase the dog." Here in Cleobury we are lucky to have an extensive network of footpaths which are help with sorting and managing the flock well maintained by the Footpath Association in co-operation with local landowners, it is You may have seen the story in the news down to all of us to respect the Countryside recently about the landowner who has Code whilst using them so we can all enjoy

On the B&B front guests are still enjoying an extreme solution there is no doubt that a bottle feeding the lambs and collecting the problem exists where dogs are allowed to eggs. It is amazing the number of questions I roam agricultural land. There are three get asked about chickens and eggs and if issues concerning farmers regarding this – they are fertile and whether they will hatch dog attacks on livestock, (many dogs derive out. Surprisingly none of my girls have gone from wolves and it is their natural instinct to broody yet as usually we have chicks by the

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BEWARE THIS SCAM

Our thanks to David Taylor, who passed on details of the latest scam to be used on the elderly and infirm. Criminals who exploit the vulnerable in this way are the lowest of the low. If you know someone who might be misled by this trick, please watch over them carefully.

People posing as the Police call and say that the victim's credit card has been used in a fraud. They will apparently be put through to the bank, but it's really a fraudster on the line. If the victim believes the lie, they'll be asked to put their bank cards in an envelope for a courier to collect, or to take it to their bank to draw out cash to hand to the courier.

Since March there have been 70 such cases in West Mercia. Sometimes people lose their life savings; can you imagine the effect that would have on an elderly person who lives carefully on their pension?

The police advice is simple: Do not give out any bank information over the phone and end the call immediately. Wait five minutes and make sure you have a dialling tone before you call the police on 101 to report the attack on your savings.

Remember that neither the police nor your bank would contact you by phone about such a matter. They will never collect your card or cash. They will never ask for your PIN number. Please remember that word - NEVER!

If you have any information about this type of fraud, please call the police on 101, quoting Operation Ardent. The more information they have, the better the chance of them catching these despicable scum.

MUCH HAPPENING IN STOTTIE

No offence to Stottesdon residents intended, but that is the common abbreviation of the name. Nice place, with lots going on.

Like the recording of the BBC Radio 4 'Gardeners' Ouestion Time' in Saint Mary's church on Monday June 16th, running from 6.30 to 7.45pm, but get there early if you want to offer a question. It's a ticket only event and that includes light refreshments; if there are any seats left, Tina King on 01746 718543 will be able to help you. The panel will be led by chairman Eric Robson, with Beardshaw, Chris Flowerdew and Bunny Guinness expert offering opinions.

It should be an evening to savour, with one of the Beeb's most prestigious programmes coming from the village. Q u i t e a c o u p - congratulations to them.

AND TO FOLLOW.....

Stottesdon and Chorley have got together again to celebrate the National Gardens Scheme Open Weekend over the Iune 21/22nd weekend. A £5.00 note buys you access to all the gardens and the horsey theme includes prizes like £10.00 for the Best Pot winner and £5.00 each for the Runner Up and Best Under 10 entry. And who will stand up and claim the Daftest Idea award? Only for the brave.



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RAYS FARM STILL ADVANCING



Matt Breakwell of Cornbrook with Julie Nicholls of Rays Farm, outside the uprated barn.

Rays Farm at Billingsley has had a major facelift with an elderly pole barn converted into a reception area with a display facility, meeting space and new toilet block. The work was handled bу Cleobury's Cornbrook Construction, using natural materials to update the barn to an enclosed and energy efficient space. It's all part of a plan to raise the visitor levels at Rays from 20,000 to 30,000.

It's a friendly place, great for families with its range of animals and woodland attractions. Its popularity was recognised by the grant from Herefordshire Council's fund for

renovating redundant farm buildings.

CLEOBURY W.I.

After the May business meeting we welcomed Gayna from the Severn Hospice Charity shop, who talked about the valuable service the Hospice provides for the County in the care of the terminally ill. volunteers at the shop here in Cleobury raise extra revenue by creative use of donations, turning into quilts, items cushion covers, tablet and mobile phone covers, and selling them at local sales.

For our next meeting we will welcome a guide dog and his owner, and learn about the dog's training. Visitors are always welcome, our meetings start at 7.30pm in the Parish Hall, the next one on Tuesday June 10th. Gillian Senior

URGENTLY SEEKING TWO FIT YOUNG FELLOWS!

That's Tom Cartwright. Not in his day to day role as a fine craftsman builder, but as the of the Cleobury producer Players' November production of "Journey's End." The cast is largely made up of men typical of those who fought in the 1914-18 First World War, and Tom's troop is two men short.

The man himself has a long experience of dramatics and a good reputation as a producer. So if you fancy the idea but have no experience, don't be put off; the man will coach you through. Talk to him on 01299 270725 or mobile 07831 896392 and you'll find it's a friendly group of people who will appreciate your help.

EARLY NOTICE

The first Ludlow Fun Dog Day will be July 20th. It's at Stokesay Castle, starts at 10.00 and is organised by the Rotary Club to local charities. www.stokesaycourt.com for more details.

THE SHROPSHIRE CYCLING FESTIVAL

Just a reminder that this will be happening on Saturday June 7th at Lacon Childe School. The gates open to the public at 11.00 and there will be a host of cycle related attractions to attract and amaze the newcomer to this fast growing sport and pastime. Lots of opportunities to try two pedal powered wheels for yourself and for the serious people 50 mile non there's a competitive sportive that will show visitors to the area some of our stunning scenery. Could be the start of something big.

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KINLET PLAYGROUP

After a short first half of the Summer term. we enjoyed our half term break and return on June 2nd. Over the remaining weeks of the term, the children will be thinking about holidays and and hopefully transport, enjoying some good weather to enable us to get outside. We will of course be keeping a close eye on the potatoes we are growing as part of the Cleobury in Bloom competition. Our oldest children will also be spending time over at Kinlet School to support their upcoming transition to Reception - a very exciting time.

Don't forget we are taking bookings for September . Give us a call on 07794 166514 to chat to us about your childcare requirements.

STOTTESDON FETE

Stottesdon Summer Fete promises to be anything but traditional tea and cream cakes. It will take place on American Independence day, Friday 4th July and the venue is the most English of settings, the picturesque C of E Primary School playing fields. Starting at 6.00pm and open to everyone, the fete offers something to appeal to all.

Attractions will include pony rides, ice-creams, wood-fired pizzas, skittles and a tug of war. A licensed bar will operate and the local WI welcome entries to their competitions tent. As well as sports competitions children, local youngsters will have the opportunity to take part in the infamous mile run before race trying American themed BBQ.

For further information contact Stottesdon School on 01746 718617.

VOLUNTEERS FAIR

There's a Volunteers' Fair in Tenbury's Regal Cinema on June 7th. Starting at 9.00, it runs until 12.00 noon and offers free entry and teas with the chance to talk to people about the range of volunteer work out there waiting for you. 20 organisations have booked space.

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The Clarion Weekly Social Calendar

Day	Time	Event	Contact	Phone
Sun	08.30	Holy Communion, Parish Church		CM 270624
	09.45	Parish Communion, Parish Church		CM 270624
	09.00	Mass, St Elizabeth's, Lower Street	Canon Walsh	01584 872906
	10.30	Cleobury Country Archers, Lacon Childe Sports Field	Lesley Burnside	CM 271374
	10.30	New Life Church – for venue call	Derek Morris	CM 270787
	11.00	Morning Service, Methodist Church	Rev H Roberts	01584 819649
Mon	08.00	Kinlet Family Playgroup, Kinlet School Mon to Fri		07794 166514
	08.00	Chorley Family Playgroup, Stottesdon School Mon to Fri	Zoe Day	01746 718769
	09.00	Peter Rabbit Nursery, Lacon Childe School Mon to Fri	April Rogers	CM 271418
	09.00	CM Playgroup, Primary School, Mon to Fri	Jane Preece	07816 193933
	09.30	Morning Workout, Sports Hall	Deena	CM 271317
	10.00	Age UK, Monday Club, St Mary's Place	Sarah Wilde	CM 272638
	15.45	Gym Club with Ann Davis, Lacon Childe Mon & Wed	Don Carter	CM 270312
	17.30	Cubs Meeting, Old Pump House, Church Street	Kate Pearce	07772 102986
	18.30	Karate Club, Lacon Childe School	John Nelson	CM 879210
	19.00	Tai Chi Class, Lacon Childe School	Rose Jacks	01584 875544
	19.30	Rangers Meeting, Old Pump House, Church Street	Helen Smith	CM 270912
	19.45	Bingo, CM Sports & Social Club	Alan Evans	CM 270114
	20.00	Women's Clog Dancing Classes	Linda Small	01746 718624
Tue	10.00	Nippers, Moths & Tots, Methodist Hall, Church Street	Emma	CM 272959
	14.00	Friendship Club, Parish Hall, Church Street	Janet Rolston	CM 270353
	15.45	Ballet Class, Lacon Childe School	Liz Broadway	CM 251246
	17.00	Sports Roundabout, Sports Hall, Love Lane		CM 271317
	17.30	Beavers Meeting, Old Pump House, Church Street	Becky Keeley	CM 271416
	18.45	Bridge Club Hopton Wafters Village Hall	Wendy Duley	CM 270562
	19.00	Bell Ringers' practice night, St Mary's Church	Liz Walker	CM 271808
	19.30	Chas Beale Dance Club, Lacon Childe School	Betty Ladek	CM 270332
Wed	10.30	Over 50s Relaxing Exercises, Doddington Village Hall	Freda Childe	01584 891180
	16.45	Gym Club for 6 & over, Lacon Childe School	Don Carter	CM 270312
	17.15	Brownies Meeting, Old Pump House, Church Street	Rebecca Barnes	CM 272945
	19.00	Guides Meeting, Old Pump House, Church Street	Dorothy McBride	CM 272717
	19.00	Yoga Class with Anna, Lacon Childe School	Don Carter	CM 270312
	19.00	Zumba Class with Emma Forni, Lacon Childe School	Emma Forni	01746 862842
	19.30	CM Concert Brass Band practice, Parish Hall	Stella Wilcox	CM 270560
	19.30	New Life Church prayer meeting. For venue call	Derek Morris	CM 270787
	19.45	Choir Practice, Parish Church	Philip Engleheart	CM 270627
Thu	09.30	Little Tiddlers, Kinlet Family Playgroup, Kinlet School	Zoe Pearson	07794 166514
	14.00	Scrabble Club, St Mary's Place, Non residents £1.00	Jo Booton	07969 104808
	16.45	Cleobury Comets Netball, CM Sports Centre term time	Mandy Smith	CM 271809
	17.30	Brownies Meeting, Old Pump House, Church Street	Rebecca Barnes	CM 272945
	19.00	Bell Inn Band improvers rehearsal, Bell Inn, Lower Street		
	19.30	Tums and Bums, Lacon Childe School	Don Carter	CM 270312
	19.30	Adult 7-a-side Football League, CM Sports Centre	Dave Hinves	CM 271317
	20.00	Bell Inn Band rehearsal, Bell Inn, Lower Street		
	20.00	11-16s Badminton Club, CM Sports Centre		CM 271317
	21.00	Over 16s Badminton Club, CM Sports Centre		CM 271317
Fri	10.00	Tiny Stots, Chorley Playgroup, Stottesdon School	Zoe Day	01746 718769
	10.00	Tiny Tots, Parish Hall	Bettina Poole	CM 271868
	17.30	Rainbows Meeting, girls 5-7 years, Old Pump House	Jean Basham	07792 813774
	19.00	Scout Meeting, Old Pump House, Church Street	Chris Andrews	CM 270937
	20.00	Badminton, CM Sports Centre		01584 881359
Sat	10.30	Junior Coaching, CM Golf Club, Wyre Common	Robert Watkins	CM 271112

Due to a breakdown in email communication we were unable to correct the contact for Cleobury Concert Brass. Following the sad loss of Stella Wicox, Debbie Fowler has taken over. Tel: 01562 743304.

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Linda Iles June In The Wyre Forest





Muntjac deer, one of the Wyre's more elusive inhabitants. Coming home from Bewdley's 'cinema' the other night we came across a large group of fallow deer in the woods. We stopped the car and they all followed each other across the track in front of us: 17 does in all with a white doe at the back. This was in May, when family groups of females join together with others to form larger herds. This month, however, pregnant females will be going off alone to give birth to their young. You've probably never seen any fawns on your walks through the forest, and that's just as it should be. The mothers hide their fawns in a 'nest' of vegetation and return at intervals to suckle them. If you do happen to come across one, just leave it undisturbed so that there's no risk of the mother being scared

Muntjac deer have now become common in Wyre. They are rarely seen and can be mistaken for a dog, which is ironic because they make us aware of their presence by their loud, echoing barks. At Uncllys I associate the sound with cold winter's nights. They are native to South-East Asia and were brought to London Zoo and Woburn Abbey towards the end of the nineteenth century as a curiosity. The wild populations originated in escapes and deliberate releases since the 1920s. They do rather well in the woods of southern England and the efforts of the Wildlife Ranger are needed to keep their numbers under control. Otherwise they would have a very damaging effect on the woodland and garden flora.

We were delighted to find a few fat spikes of Narrow-leaved Helleborine, a rare and beautiful white orchid, in the corner of a field on one of the forest's smallholdings last month. Although a new location to those trying to record and protect the future of these plants it amused me to discover that the family who lived there had been well aware of their existence for a long time and able to direct us to more. The rarity is as much of those who look, and especially to look and have some idea what they are seeing, as of the plant itself. Maybe we were being watched, for within two days some of the flower spikes had been grazed off by a herbivore wanting some variety in its diet. Those deer again, most likely.

Thanks to the publication, 'Worcestershire's mammals', by Worcestershire Recorders (2012), and to Phil Rudlin, the Forestry Commission's Wildlife Ranger, for information.

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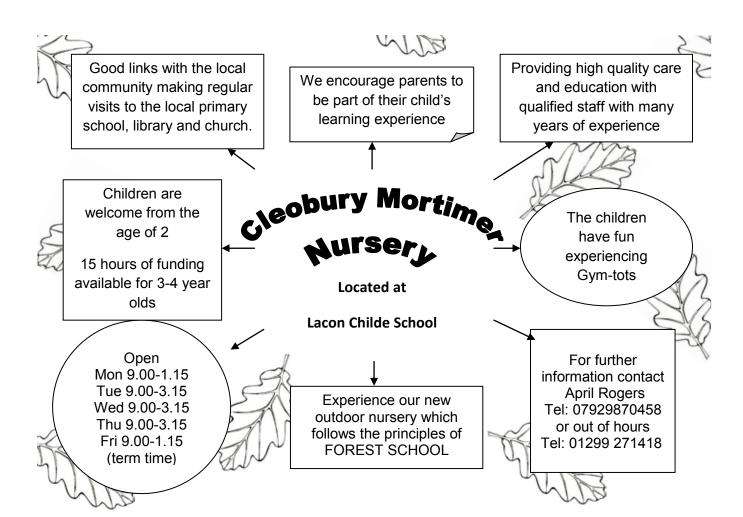
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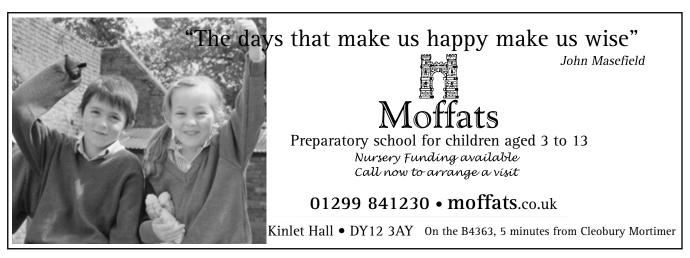
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For a decade this singing for group, practising twice a month, has sung with our community, in the open air, regularly at Christmas and often to raise funds for local causes. For all us it was an opportunity for fellowship and fun but above all to be coaxed by Judy to go that bit further than we thought possible even to singing solo when we had no formal musical training. That Judy's unique style and one which I have so valued personally. Thank you so much from all of us. We understand your need to be with your family more.

So please come and join us for our swansong concert of World War 1 songs at St. Mary's Cleobury on July 4th at 7.30pm. We really need your help with the well-known choruses. The concert is in aid of the Military Patient Welfare Fund for the unit at Queen Elizabeth Hospital caring for our badly wounded soldiers. *Val Simpson*

THE READING GROUP

In May we read 'The Knot' by Jane Borodale. In the 16th century Henry Lyte of Somerset published a book of herbs and their uses, and this beautifully crafted novel is

centred on his research and the development of his knot garden. The story slowly reveals the relationship between Henry and his wife Frances, giving a real insight into life of that period. Henry's gardener is a great character and provides humour in the narration. A good read which some found too long whilst others were captivated and could have read on.

Our June book is "The Misogynist" by Paul Piers Read which will be discussed on Monday 16th, 7.30pm in Cleobury Library, where you can pick up a copy of the book if you would like to join us. *Deana Kimber*

TREASURE ISLAND IN KINLET

The Rain or Shine Theatre Company are on tour with their latest production, Robert Louis Stevenson's renowned 'Treasure Island'. On June 14th they'll be at Moffats School, where the gates open at 6.00 and you have a chance to explore the lovely venue before the action begins. When it does, expect lots of action and thrills as a mixture of villainous pirates and the good guys do battle.

It's all in the open air and you're invited to bring low-back seating and a picnic to make the occasion even more special. Tickets from 01299 841230 or online at rainorshine.co.uk.

MACMILLAN'S THANKS

Many thanks to all who made donations at our street collection on 10th May. We raised £235 for Macmillan Cancer Support. Sue H

MORE THEATRE NEWS

The Nonentities Youth Theatre Group are staging Alan Ayckbourn's popular "Mr A's Amazing Maze Plays" at Kidderminster's Rose Theatre on June 19th and 20th. Lots of local young people involved in both acting roles and backstage.

The theatre is on Chester Road North in Broadwaters, post code is DY10 2RX and the box office number is 01562 743745.

WIN A RED LETTER DAY

This is a very kind and friendly offer to anyone who'd like to win a very special Red Letter Day. Ken Johnson of Clee Hill has donated his prize in a draw, to raise funds for Midland Air Ambulance.

It can be used for a variety of prizes, from driving an Aston Martin or Ferrari, to a hot air balloon trip or even meeting some meerkats. You can buy a chance to win this voucher for just £1.00 a ticket; they're on dale at every Swifts Bakery shop or The Golden Cross on Clee Hill. The lucky number will be drawn at 8.00pm on July 12th at the Golden Cross. With all proceeds to the air ambulance and such a range of options for the winner, it must be worth a flutter or two.

BRITISH LEGION OUTINGS

The branch will be running two coach trips this year: an all-day visit to York Railway Museum on June 28th, and a shorter visit to Staffordshire Regimental Museum on September 4th.

For details and tickets, please apply to The Bookshop, 24 High St, Tel 01299 270110.

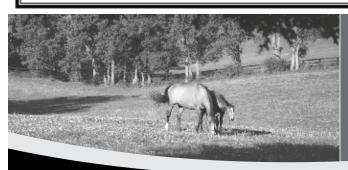
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A YOUNG FAMILY WITH GOOD TASTE



Ceri Little with younger sons Harry (left) and Ben.

Ceri Little is a working mum with three bouncing and fit young sons to care for and the demanding job of Deputy Head Teacher at Ludlow Primary School. And she's an avid supporter of Cleobury Library as a place to entertain and educate her children. "It's a magic place to take them," she says.

With the current wave of cutbacks in County Council spending she is concerned that such a helpful facility for developing the children's minds is properly supported. Harry, middle son and clearly

a budding author, has penned his own message that gives the junior view of the need. Ladies and gentlemen, here are the words of the Clarion's youngest ever contributor:

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If you need any help, the friendly, ingenious and happy librarians can give you advice on the sort of books for you. Look out for Ellie (a clever, happy and friendly dog librarian) who is as silent as the winter's breeze and as fluffy as a lion cub's fur. She likes to be read to so come here get a book and make her day.

At the moment, there are no plans to close the library, however many libraries are going to close next year and if we don't use this amazing one it could disappear forever (like the Dodos)!

Please help and get involved because this is an important subject as reading can change your life. Thank you! Harry Little (age 8)



The Fluffy Librarian looks forward to seeing you soon.

A VERY ACTIVE TRUST

The Titterstone Clee Heritage Trust have a very full calendar of events on and around that notable peak and its great fund of history. On June 21st they have a guided walk exploring the archaeology of the summit, starting at 6.30 in the evening and led by local man Glynn Barratt. More details on that from Jan Vail on 01584 890946. I promise to get up there some time and report on their work properly. *Jim Reynolds*

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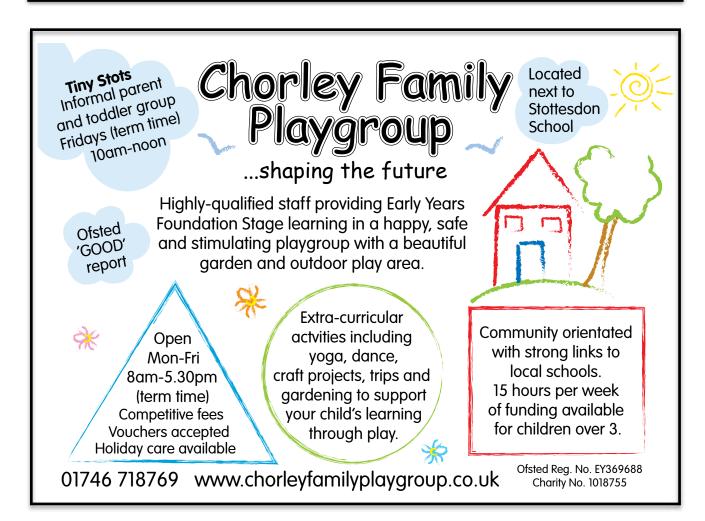
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CONGRATULATIONS 1

To Dr Greg Gibbons, recently promoted Associate Professor at Warwick University. Dr Gibbons is an ex Lacon Childe School pupil who gained a BSc and a PhD in Physics at Warwick and worked industry before returning to the university as a Research Assistant with the Warwick Manufacturing Group, developing tooling for the composite component manufacture for both motor and aerospace industries.

He's moved up in this demanding hi-tech world and now manages a portfolio of research including development of high value manufacturing from autosports through aerospace to power generation. A recent success was securing funding to develop an Additive Layer Manufacturing process for the production of large titanium aerospace components. And he's active in healthcare, heading a 12 million Euro Warwick University project for the treatment of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. A wide range of both work and success for Greg as he takes on challenges in high value manufacturing.

CONGRATULATIONS 2

To Paul French, co-opted onto the Cleobury Mortimer Parish Council at their meeting on May12th.

Paul had a background in the steel industry until his retirement, probably best known in the community as a founder member of the Footpath Association. He was chairman for many years, at a time when CMFA was recognised by the County as the standard new clubs should aspire to.

So he brings a blend of experience, sound common sense and enthusiasm to a new challenge. We wish him well.

BOOK REVIEW X 2

'Trading Vincent Crow' and 'Exporting Vincent Crow' by DCI Wardle.

Author Chris Wardle is a local man with a busy career in international development and a great sense of humour. It shines through in the two he's self-published, books telling the story of the over ambitious Vincent Crow who sets out to better himself. He's clearly from the West Midlands, as conversations with his Nan show, but wants the brighter lights of the good

life. He sets out to upgrade the significant things in life every three month; like job, wheels and girl friend. It's a situation tailor made for confusion and the occasional need to move to another neighbourhood as he deals with everything from success to utter disaster. But the book ends on a high and Vince with a new mission: to establish an affordable hotel in a Far Eastern country.

That tale unfolds in 'Exporting Vincent Crow', when his ignorance of local customs doesn't stop him opening a hotel with a bar and a tuk-tuk taxi service to collect and deliver customers. Whatever you're read about Far Eastern traffic happens to him in a hilarious way that had me laughing out loud. Both titles are available from Amazon at £8.99; if Chris Wardle writes more about this anti-hero, I'll buy them.

And the man is coming to Cleobury on July 2nd, to talk to the Friends of the Library at 7.00 and sign copies of the books. He's flying in from Laos and this will be his only public appearance. Come and meet a true local hero and hear him tell what motivated these two very readable books. *JR*





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IN BUSINESS: Sue Brown at Cleobury Chiropractic



Sue Brown in the small, uncluttered treatment room.

On first meeting her, you wouldn't associate this quiet, modest lady with the business of flying RAF helicopters. But that's what Sue Brown did for ten years, serving in Northern Ireland and with the Search and Rescue service. Suggest that her rescue job is underrated and she smiles: "The real heroes there were the men on the end of the rope, trying to get people up into the aircraft." A world away from her neat and tidy facility on the High Street.

She's been at Number 31 for 18 months, the first business base she could call her own. Before that she operated from RAF property, until she and husband Mark a fellow RAF pilot) decided to settle amongst

the civilian population and found the right place here in Cleobury.

Sue qualified as a chiropractor at Abingdon and is a registered member of the General Chiropractic Council, who put her through a rigorous interview: "Worse than joining the RAF," as she says. "We are now a primary health care profession with statutory regulation. The General Chiropractic Council is there to protect the patient more than the chiropractor," she explains. "Like the tax man, they will investigate to the nth degree."

Her choice of the chiropractic principle is the McTimoney way, a more gentle development of the science of manipulation that addresses all musculoskeletal problems with a light touch. It's a skill gaining recognition, with car insurance companies rating it next to physiotherapy for the treatment of whiplash injuries.

The service background shows in Sue's readiness to sign up to the Hands For Heroes charity that funds treatment for military personnel injured in the Iraq or Afghanistan operations. Again there's a check that it's all done properly, with the charity verifying an applicant's history and that he is a genuine claimant, then they

get up to twelve sessions of treatment paid for. It there's no improvement after three, the patient is referred on to the more conventional treatments. If this all sounds a wee bit picky, it's also reassurance that fraud is not tolerated.

The practice is open from 9.30 to 3.30, five days a week, which reflects Sue's need to get her son to and from school. The workload has reduced with the recruitment of receptionist Susanna to work mornings and in September Ann Loveday will join the team to provide a late afternoon and evening service.

As a one-woman band at the moment, she is kept busy with the work in the practice, visiting workplaces to advise on good ergonomic practise and talking to groups about her business and how important posture is. Does she see the business growing to include branches? At this stage she's happy to let the business grow here, where domestic and social needs blend easily. It's a logical approach to life.

Does chiropractic work? For the editor it certainly does, it was by far the most effective treatment for the asthma that saw him dismissed from military service. I still wheeze, but am no longer badly affected.



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MALCOLM FORREST

He was one of a very rare breed. Modest, honest and ready to give his time to help other people. Malcolm Forrest was a thoroughly decent man.

A native of Evesham, he moved to Cleobury Mortimer in 1969 to be near his work as an instructor for the Midland Electricity Board at their Ludlow office. He was a natural as a Parish Councillor, an office in which he served for years, many of them as chairman, always ready to give people time.

He was a founder of the Sunday League based on pub sports like darts, crib and dominoes, to raise money for the town's OAPs. Every week he'd collect the dues, keep the books and at Christmas would personally deliver an envelope with a £10 note enclosed to every pensioner. And for years he did a sponsored slim for Lent, the proceeds naturally going to the Old People's League

Seven years ago Malcolm and Alice moved to Newnham Bridge to be near daughter Julie and her family. He was hugely proud of professional golfer grandson Oliver, who dedicated his maiden win on the Pro European Tour in the Turkish Airlines Challenge to Malcolm's memory, after his family asked him to play on despite the sad news from home. It was a gesture Malcolm would surely have approved of.

Malcolm was 81 and passed away peacefully at home. Our sympathies go to Alice and Julia and all the family, who have lost a good friend.

MR KIPPIN RIDES OUT



Chris Kippin and a bicycle that doesn't look very sporty. But looks can deceive...

The Parish Church, our Grade 1 listed landmark that is over 900 years old, needs a bit of serious maintenance work. The chancel roof and some of the masonry has to be attended to and by the time you read this the scaffolding may already be in place. Old buildings do require constant attention.

This work will cost about £126,000 and English Heritage have agreed a grant of £69,000. Other money has been found, but the church itself has to raise £20,000. And one man is doing something very different to help that drive. Chris Kippin is going to leave St Mary's after the morning service on July 6th and will ride to Land's End. That's a journey of about 320 miles if you include his scheduled return to Redruth on the fifth day to catch the train home.

It's the same modest bike he's already ridden from Land's End to John O'Groats four years ago, the used one he bought 12 years ago for £70. It doesn't look like a refugee from the

Tour de France, but it does boast eighteen speeds in its transmission and its rider has the quiet air of a determined man.

He is promised support by the Bellringers Association and very soon the church will circulate every house in the parish, asking you to sponsor the ride. Don't be in any doubt that Mr Kippin will make it - if you've ever watched his agile feet moving across the many treadles of a church organ you'll realise that mere bicycle pedals are no problem.

Five very active days for Chris, who is due back in Cleobury on the 11th. Don't expect a brass band and lots of ballyhoo, just a quiet man on a bicycle riding back home. If you'd like to support him, cheques payable to Cleobury Mortimer PCC can be dropped through the letter box at The Old Telephone Exchange in The Hurst, or you can call Heather Kippin on CM 270601 and she will happily call and collect. If you prefer electronic payment, email thekippins@btinternet.com and they'll send you details of the account. Every penny goes to our church.

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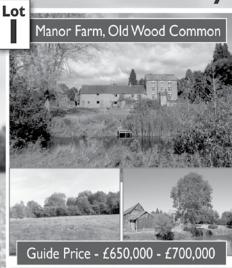
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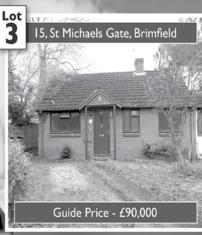
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A June Shine



A detached red brick traditionally styled property offering accommodation to include entrance hallway, breakfast kitchen, dining room, sitting room, ground floor shower room. three bedrooms and separate upstairs cloakroom. Additional features include pretty, well-tended and stocked gardens, a paddock (tbv) and a selection of outbuildings. Energy Rating E

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An end of terrace two bedroom bungalow located in a sought after position with accommodation comprising hallway, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom with single garage and rear garden in need of renovation throughout. EPC Rating D

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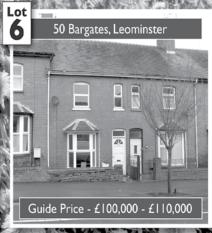


A good sized semidetached property set in a quiet cul de sac location having three bedrooms, hallway, lounge, kitchen, conservatory and bathroom. With double glazing, central heating, garage, gardens and driveway. Requiring refurbishment to create a large family home. EPC Rating TBC

Lot Bankside, Burway Lane, Ludlow



Bankside is a detached five bedroom property which has suffered structural movement. A building survey commissioned by the vendor is available for inspection. With gas central heating it is a spacious and flexible home which has been extended over the years. Set on a generous plot it offers an ideal renovation project. Energy rating D



A well-presented, two bedroom, mid terrace property with accommodation of fitted kitchen. dining room, living room, two good sized bedrooms, refitted bathroom and large garden. In addition the property benefits from gas central heating and double glazing. Energy Rating D

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