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Some Thankyous ...

I would like to thank, on your behalf, Beverley Rees and James Taylor for their dedication over the last three years as Village Meeting Treasurer and Secretary respectively. They have done a great job in helping our community life run smoothly. And I am also very grateful to Lisa Honess and Annie Savage for stepping into their shoes.

Our Beating Heart

I am in the process of obtaining a community defibrillator. You will see in the minutes of the village meeting that there was a general desire to reinstate the red phone box as a suitable housing for it. Obviously this will have quite a visual impact on the village. Do get in touch if you have any thoughts about this.

Fête ...

This year's fête will be on Saturday 14th July. Please put it in your diary/on your calendar. No sneaking out of the village on that day!

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Mark

From Thames Valley Police

This month's updates and information

Illegal Scrapping

Unlicensed scrap metal collectors have been operating in the whole of the Cherwell area, and have been seen in the Chipping Norton, Bampton and Kidlington areas. The vehicle being used is a white Ford Transit pick-up with caged sides on the rear. The occupants are two males and a female, all of Eastern European appearance, wearing Cherwell District Council orange high-vis jackets. They are **not** Cherwell District Council staff and reports suggest that they have been entering gardens without consent and attempting to remove parts from vehicles. Please call 999 if you see them, making a note of vehicle details, registration and location.

Better Internet Security

Domain Name Systems (DNS) are like phone books for the web. They're the reason you only need to remember a website's name and not its IP address (think of these as phone numbers for computers). When you type www.youtube.com into a browser, a DNS service automatically translates that into the associated IP address (199.223.232.0).

Imagine a phone book that automatically filters and removes phone numbers known to be used for fraud. That's what Quad9 does for websites. Quad9 provides automated protection by blocking access to known malicious websites, like phishing sites designed to steal personal or banking details. Visit www.quad9.net for a step-by-step guide on how to improve your online security. It will only take a couple of minutes, and it's free.

Foiling the Scammers

In late December our smart-thinking Treasurer foiled an attempt to scam North Aston's Village Fund out of almost £9000. A very plausible email, purporting to come from KBB, suggested there was an outstanding bill that needed to be paid "before the last banking day of the year". A second email, cleverly worded (but with some poor grammar, which let KBB off the hook!) emphasised how urgent it was to process the payment immediately, and offered to send details of the bank account where the money needed to be sent. Needless to say, the scam has been reported to Action Fraud. If you have a similar experience, log it here: www.actionfraud.police.uk

Front Cover: The Cob House in December's snow. Thanks to Chloe Woodhead for the photo. If you have a suitable cover photo, please submit it to the News!

Announcements

Welcome to ...

Belated congratulations to Gareth and Eileen on the birth of their daughter, Wren. It is always good news when a fresh generation arrives in the village.

Apologies to Les and Pat for misnaming their Scottie last month. He is, of course, Monty.

Deddington Farmers' Market

The Deddington Farmers' Market takes place every 4th Saturday of the month, and in February will be held on the 24th. We are very fortunate in having such a fresh, vibrant and well-supported market so close by, and with our own North Aston Organics a regular feature of the event.



The winners of the January draw were:

First Prize (£25): E Evans (#62)

Second Prize (£5): S Greenwood (#133)



In a few months' time it will be time to start again, and if you'd like to support this worthy cause, then please contact Norman (340368) for further information. Your chances of winning are better than the Lottery!

You've got to be in it to win it!



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January Birthdays

Tuck Hatzigeorgiou
Nicholas Kneale
Jocelyn Parsons



Many Happy Returns to all the North Aston residents who celebrate birthdays this month. If you're not listed, or know someone who should be, please let us know.



January was another busy month at Park Farm!

We had a fantastic Christmas and New Year, with our trip to Birmingham for New Year's Eve a highlight; we went ice skating and for a lovely New Year's meal, before coming home to watch the London Fireworks on TV.

Since then we've all settled back into our normal routines, with school, clubs and work starting again. It's going to be a big couple of months for most of us, as many of us look ahead to our exams in June, and then to the next stages of our education. Some of us have already started to choose college courses for next year.

We moved through January in the same celebratory mood as December, with no less than three birthdays in the house. We've had parties, been out for dinners and taken part in loads of birthday activities (not to mention a present or two here and there!)

We've continued to work with charities to do our part to give back to the community; we held a curry night and raised £80 for 'toilet twinning', a charity that helps build toilets and other plumbing facilities in less developed countries. One of our girls has also started working with Oxfam, which is giving her valuable experience and also helping contribute to the community.

We also have a new girl that has just moved into the home; we're all really excited to welcome her to Park Farm and we're sure she'll settle in well and become a great part of our family at Park Farm.

From all of us at Park Farm

North Aston Village Meeting & AGM

Thursday 11th January 2018 ~ The Minutes

Officers present: Chairman Mark Stay (MS), Treasurer Beverly Rees (BR), Secretary James Taylor (JFT)

Those present: Councillors Bryn Williams (BW) and Mike Kerford Byrnes (MKB), Annie Savage (AS), Tony Buxton (AB), Lisa Honess (LH), Tony Rees (TR), Niel Nicholson (NN), Sue Hatzigeorgiou (SH), Marcus Potts (MP), Clive Busby (CB), David Hanna (DH), Jane Durnin (JD), Nicholas Kneale (NK), Les Parry (LP), Robert Hite (RH). **Apologies:** Trudy Busby, Chloe Woodhead.

Village Meeting

MS welcomed those present to the meeting.

1. Approval of minutes

The minutes from the last AGM January 12th 2017 were approved.
Proposed MP, Seconded NK

2. Nomination of Officers

Annie Savage and Lisa Honess were the only nominations for the post of Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The meeting was very happy to vote in Annie as the new Secretary and Lisa as the new Treasurer.

A vote of thanks was given to James Taylor and Beverly Rees – the outgoing Secretary and Treasurer.

A vote of thanks was also given to Mark Stay who agreed to continue as Chairman for one more year.

3. Village Meeting Accounts

The only income for the year had been the £600 precept, interest of £6.29 and a Council grant of £20.71. Expenditure during the year had been insurance of £598.19 leaving a balance of £2834.93. The precept really just covers the insurance. NK asked what the insurance covers. BR said Village events such as the fête, public liability and the items on the Asset Register. MP asked what the purpose of the £20.71 grant was. BR explained that she thought it related to an over charge on the precept some years ago by the Council which was being paid back incrementally. (This related to all parishes in the district – not just North Aston)

NN proposed to accept the accounts, seconded by MP.

The meeting duly accepted the accounts.

4. Risk Assessment

It was deemed that the Risk Assessment be carried out now to cover 17/18 and again in April to cover 18/19.

The Risk Assessment was duly reviewed by the meeting and no changes deemed necessary.

5. The Asset Register

The Asset Register was reviewed and it was noted that the Jubilee Bench should be added.

6. Precept

There was a Review of Precept for the forth coming year. The meeting voted to keep the precept at £600.

7. Traffic Calming

A recent planning application to West Oxfordshire District Council for a development at Enstone was viewed as reason to reconsider potential traffic calming measures in the village.

It was considered that the likely impact of the new development on traffic through North Aston might be modest, but there was no doubt that the Soho Farmhouse had led to an increase of traffic through the village, and that traffic overall was probably going to get worse.

A discussion was had as to the merit of chicanes/ speed bumps/ platforms but it was noted that these all require street lighting of some description which remains a contentious issue in the village. It was noted that parked cars on the side of the road beside the Green act as natural chicanes but that larger vehicles parked up can lead to damage to the village green.

It was suggested that reinstating the eroded margins of the Green would lead to a narrowing of the road and that kerbing would encourage drivers to go more slowly. The meeting voted by majority in favour of kerbing the Green and narrowing the road.

MP and NN agreed to look at options available in order to achieve this and TR said he could obtain a ball park figure as to the cost.

8. Any Other Business

MKB had chased up the local authority regarding the 'undergrounding' of overhead wires through the village. They had no objections to this especially as North Aston is a conservation village.

MKB also wanted to alert the Meeting that from May every Council must appoint a Data Protection Officer and that it would be essential to follow guidelines on this matter. MP thought that only the village email database would be affected but agreed to investigate.

9. Date of the Next Meeting

The date of the next meeting was set for 12th April 2018, with a brief item on the Agenda to address the PM Risk Assessment.

Village Forum

1. Treasurer's Report

BR handed out the accounts for review. It was pointed out that cash in hand was kept for 100 Club prizes. It was also noted that the 100 Club was in line to make a profit of £150 which was good news as it had been struggling for members in recent years. It appeared that no payment had been paid out for the Easter Egg Hunt last year. BR said she would look into this.

MS said that he was aware that the Village Fund Account is not separately and independently audited and asked whether the village was happy with this. The meeting thought that the accounts were very transparent and were happy with this.

2. Carols on the Green

MP was concerned that for the first time he felt there had been a significant number of people at Carols on the Green who had only been there for the social, and had not joined in the singing. NN disagreed and thought it was great that there were 150 plus having a good time.

The bonfire having burned down to embers was deemed to have been a success, although CB suggested that next year he would look to find a few larger logs to keep the heart of the fire going a little longer. From an insurance point of view it allowed all to gather closer to the heat and not to be restricted to staying on the outside of the barrier. JT said he was happy to keep the event on the Farm insurance if the event continued in this manner.

2. Senior Citizen's Presents

It was felt that the moment to offer presents to the older members of the community, or to arrange a communal lunch in the Yurt, had passed for this year.

3. The Village Fête & Mikron Theatre

MS proposed a date of Saturday 14th July 2018 as the date for this year's fête, it being the last weekend before the schools break up for the Summer.

At the time of the Meeting MS had not heard anything from Mikron Theatre as to whether they would like to return to North Aston this year. *(He has subsequently been in touch and a date is being set, most probably in July or August).*

4. 100th Anniversary WW1

MS asked if the Village would like to commemorate the centenary of the end of World War I in anyway. MS suggested that the poem *In Parenthesis* could be read/acted on the Green, much as the village had commemorated Trafalgar Day in 2005.

TB wondered whether something could be done to acknowledge the contribution of those from North Aston who had fought and died in the War, perhaps as some form of biography. The village voted that it would certainly like to do something, and TB, MP and CB offered to help MS come up with a plan.

5. Defibrillator

MS reminded the Village that it had voted to obtain a Defibrillator. This would probably cost in the region of £1300-1500.

The question of location was raised. MS offered to house it in his porch. MP had looked into the cost of a reclaimed red telephone box – anything from £800 – £4000. Questions of mobile phone signal were raised should the defibrillator be locked and a code needed to unlock it.

It was decided that the porch of MS would do for the moment and the views of other residents regarding the possible reinstatement of a telephone box to house the defibrillator in the future would be investigated.

6. Thank You

MS wished to thank various people for their past and continuing contributions to the community. These included Marcus Potts for producing the *North Aston News*; Clive Busby for mowing the Village Green; Jeremy Taylor for providing the Bakery Room for meetings and events, including electricity and heat; Niel and Liz Nicholson for printing the *North Aston News*, hosting the Harvest Lunch in the Orchard Barn, and for their loan of marquees at the fête and Christmas. Finally, thanks were extended to Norman West for continuing to run the 100 Club and for delivering the

North Aston News every month.

On the subject of thanks, MP wished to thank Niel Nicholson and Kevin Cash for the upkeep of the footpaths around the back of the Village.

7. Any Other Business

MS wished to apologise for not informing MP of the birth of a baby girl, **Wren**, to Gareth and Eileen.

MS said he would like North Aston to form an association with a particular **charity**. He suggested *Mary's Meals* - a charity which helps to feed school children in Africa. Just £13.90 can feed a school child for a whole school year. We could form a link with a particular village or school. The meeting thought this was a good idea.

9. Date of the Next Forum Meeting

The date of the next Forum meeting was set for 12th April 2018 7.30 pm in the Old Bakery.

Telephone Kiosk? Have your say!

Should the village reinstate a traditional red K6 telephone box to house the new defibrillator? There were a lot of angry words when the old one was removed, without any consultation from BT, but how would you feel if a replacement was erected in its place? Email your thoughts to info@north-aston.co.uk or speak to Mark by calling 01869 347 806. A decision will be taken at the next Forum Meeting in April.

Any further thoughts on **Traffic Calming** also welcomed!

North Aston Nature Notes

With Stephen Rees

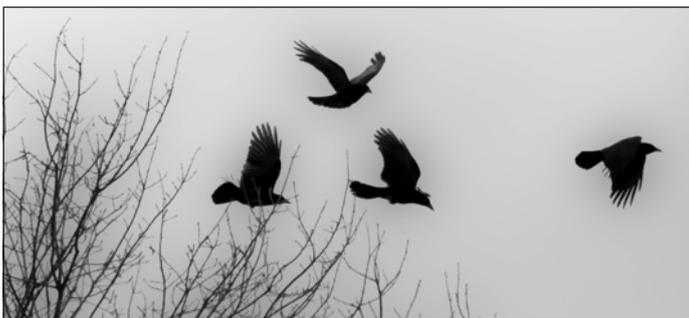
To start this month, a couple of paragraphs totally unrelated to North Aston but thought you might find of interest.

Back in January, Tony, Matt, Billy and I went over to Wales to visit a gamekeeper who is an old friend of ours. Over the years he has given us some really good fun, small, walked-up days pheasant shooting.

On the Sunday night we were outside the forests that surround the hill that John lives on, and it was very interesting watching and listening to the birds heading back to roost. First came the pigeons, flying in fast with the wind behind them, going over the woods, then turning back to come into the fir trees with the wind against them. Then came the blackbirds, lots of them, making loud calls and going in much lower.

At the same time as the blackbirds came the pheasants, walking across the fields and running through farm yards. They much prefer to use feet rather than wings. At first they stand under their preferred tree, before clattering up into the lower branches of the oaks and ash, the cocks calling out as they go.

Last in, and I know I've said this before, come the rooks. This was what John the keeper wanted us to see. The first few came in very warily, circling the woods slowly before dropping down into the topmost branches. Then, as darkness fell,



hundreds and hundreds more came in over the River Severn, sweeping up the side of the hill before dropping into the woods. I have never before seen so many Rooks at one time, or heard such a commotion! They really are a very communal bird, and it was an amazing sight.

We thought that was the show over, but as we were walking back to the gun room for a tea and glass of port, the owls started calling - not one or two, but lots and lots, mainly tawny owls, many of them calling to each other and making a wonderful end to a special night.

Back home, Wendy, Penny and I had a walk to Deddington just after Christmas, across the fields. On passing the Covert Wood we saw a Fallow buck in a hedge, with big old spade-like antlers highlighted against the background sky. On looking through binoculars, we saw he had five hinds with him. That was a very welcome group to see in our area, as we haven't seen Fallow for a while.

On getting to Deddington we found all the pubs shut, so turned round and came back, but another way, so as not to disturb the deer.

Well that's about all. Sorry its a bit short this month. One final word though - we haven't seen a single Woodcock here this year. Has anyone else?

Steve, Wendy & Penny

Councillor Calling



Bryn and Hugo were pretty pushed last month and had no time to prepare a dedicated piece for the News, but Hugo did think that it would be useful for us to see some official notices relating to the two big issues which CDC has recently debated. The first is the acquisition of the Castle Quay Shopping Centre in Banbury and the other being the (much less good news) failed Judicial Review which CDC and others pursued against the Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group's decisions on the future of Banbury's beleaguered Horton hospital.

Regeneration Prevails at Castle Quay

Contracts were exchanged in December after Cherwell District Council voted to purchase Banbury's town-centre shopping complex and forge ahead on Castle Quay 2; the town's new multi-screen cinema and supermarket.

The move was agreed at a full council meeting on 16th December, with the purchase of Castle Quay and adoption of the CQ2 development being seen as part of the authority's wider vision to regenerate Banbury.

The council previously owned 15% of the precinct but will now become sole owners, taking on the remaining 85% from Aberdeen Standard Investments. Details of the purchase remain confidential, but the delivery of CQ2 is expected to cost in the region of £60 million.

Cllr Tony Ilott, Cherwell's lead member for financial management, said: "This is an historic day for Cherwell as it signifies the moment we seal our commitment to regenerating the centre of Banbury, starting with the precinct and CQ2."

"Banbury has been without a town centre supermarket for ten years and has been in desperate need of a multi-screen cinema long before that. With our intervention, we can guarantee that these plans come to fruition and use them to support our wider regeneration plans that will create a thriving town centre that the people of Banbury deserve and can be proud of."

As well as the precinct and CQ2, Cherwell is planning to regenerate Bolton Road, Tramway and canal side to increase the housing, retail and hospitality on offer.

Following the exchange of contracts, Cherwell will be able to proceed with plans to improve the retail offering in Castle Quay by implementing improvements, reviewing the size of the units, and maximising the canal side frontage to increase footfall.

Plans for CQ2 will commence this summer when work begins on the new cinema, operated by *The Light*, and the construction of a Lidl supermarket on the former Spiceball Leisure Centre site. These are due to open in 2020 and will be followed by a Premier Inn hotel, six restaurants and increased parking provision.

Cherwell's decision was prompted by the decision by Aberdeen Standard Investments' not to proceed with the CQ2 development. Taxpayers' money will not be used to fund the project, and CDC will instead borrow the funds from approved lenders and pay it back through the rental income generated from the two sites.

Bitter Disappointment over Horton Legal Challenge

The leader of Cherwell District Council has expressed his "bitter disappointment" after losing a legal challenge against plans to downgrade services at Banbury's Horton General Hospital.

Following a two day hearing in early December, High Court Judge Mr Justice Mostyn announced his decision to dismiss a judicial review led by the council, which accused Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group (OCCG) of carrying out a flawed and confusing consultation process.

The challenge had been brought to London's High Court by Cherwell District Council, with support from South Northamptonshire Council, Stratford-on-Avon District Council and Banbury Town Council acting as co-claimants.

Cllr Barry Wood, leader of Cherwell District Council, said: "Cherwell District Council and its partner councils in the judicial review relating to the Horton General Hospital are bitterly disappointed by the judgement from our legal challenge. The council is very aware of the significant concern of local people about the withdrawal of acute services at our local hospital and felt that a legal challenge was an appropriate action to take to reflect the extent of that concern.

"Despite this, the council will not 'rest on its laurels' and will now focus its attention on the referral of the withdrawal of the obstetrics service to the Secretary of State for Health and his hopeful instruction to his specialist panel to review that decision."

Cherwell appealed six points relating to the two-phase consultation process led by OCCG, but all were dismissed by High Court Judge Mr Justice Mostyn. These focused on;

- The interdependencies of clinical disciplines and the split consultation
- Misleading maternity information
- Insufficient information
- Not meeting the new Government test for hospital bed closures
- Legitimate expectation
- Inadequate ambulance service effect.

The OCCG consulted on five key proposals which included taking all of the most serious critical care patients and all stroke cases directly to Oxford. The consultation also proposed changing the way hospital beds are used and permanently closing almost 200 beds between the Horton and Oxford hospitals.

A key aspect of the changes would involve changes to the maternity unit and replacing a consultant-led service with only midwives. This would mean there would be no doctors or opportunity for epidural relief which means over 80 per cent of mothers will have to travel to Oxford or other hospitals.

The only proposal which would increase availability at the Horton would relate to planned care services. These are procedures and treatments which are not carried out in an emergency but are planned in advance, such as outpatient appointments, elective surgery and diagnostic activities and are welcomed with the right investment.

You can catch up and comment on these, and other similar stories, by following Cherwell District Council's very active Facebook page: www.facebook.com/cherwelldistrictcouncil/ If you don't already, then check out our own at @NorthAston.



The Church MATTERS



Lent - a time for giving, not giving up ...

February and March are always months of great variety: we begin with *Ash Wednesday*, and travel through *Valentine's Day* and *Mothering Sunday* to *Palm Sunday*, *Holy Week* and the heady heights of *Easter*. Talk about a journey!

All our lives are affected by this kind of journey - with ups and downs, peaks and troughs, moments we want to avoid, and destinations we long for, ashes and glory. In worship it's just the same. It's a temptation sometimes to button-up our true selves in our Sunday Best and hope that the Almighty is as un-seeing as the Rector. The truth is, of course, both scarier and more wonderful than we dare hope. Wherever we are on life's journey, we bring who we are to God, and God loves us.



Ash Wednesday sees the start of Lent - and this year it falls on Valentine's Day. February 14th. What a combination. Every year I say - don't just see Lent as a time to give up chocolate again. Ash Wednesday and Valentine's Day work together well because Lent is a time to prepare for Easter, for the wonder of God's love revealed as Jesus gives himself completely on a cross and rises gloriously on the third day. God's love is seen at Easter to be stronger than all things; Lent is time to spring-clean our souls so we can see this Easter love wonderfully clearly when it comes.

So starting that Lent journey on a day when we think about Love is a terrific beginning, with Easter the perfect end.

Why not use Lent to think of the people you love - and choose to do something wonderful for them? Don't give up chocolate, instead give up time to show how much you love those around you. That's a great use of Lent, and a great preparation for the Easter message of God's love.

Our Ash Wednesday service this year is at Steeple Aston Church at 7.30pm on Feb 14th; it might not be what many of us thought we'd do that evening ... but maybe it's just what we need!

During Lent we always hold a course in the Benefice; as usual it will be held on Thursday evenings at Tackley Methodist Church, and this year we will be working our way through a new book by Megan Daffern, chaplain at Jesus College in Oxford, and wife of the Rector of Woodstock. It's called 'Songs of the Spirit' and it takes a Psalm a day through Lent and helps us think through all sorts of emotions we go through in life. We begin the course on Thursday Feb 22nd - everyone welcome. Psalms speak of seeing sorrow and joy, of seeing grief and love. They speak of seeing the whole of life. Even if you can't make the course - why not get a copy of Megan's book and try a Psalm a day through to Easter, just by yourself?

Speaking of seeing things - repairs to our church windows are starting. Trevor, our contractor, is busy in his workshop, and we have made a couple of alterations to the programme of works as Trevor has made up-close-and-personal inspections of the medieval stonework. It's great to have this project underway.

And I was thrilled to see so many turn out for the January Discussion Group - and to see how it galvanised all of us in North Aston into supporting *Mary's Meals* yet again. Charity, it seems, is not just for home, but shows our love for others at all times and in all places. Let's hope our talking gets so practical every time!

Revd Marcus Green



Any comments about the above are very welcome. More news is always available on our website: www.sntchurch.com

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Any other member of the PCC will also be very happy to talk, and they are: Richard Bailey, Beryl Greenwood, Vicky Taylor, Jane McArdle, Ted Short, Jeremy Taylor and Norman West.



CHURCH SERVICES

PARISH WORSHIP IN FEBRUARY & MARCH

NORTH ASTON

STEEPLE ASTON

TACKLEY

Sunday February 4th 2018 - Fifth Sunday after Epiphany

9:30 am
Morning Prayer
Richard Bailey

11:00 am
Morning Prayer
Richard Bailey

5:30 pm
Ecumenical Communion
Canon Robin Gibbons

Sunday February 11th 2018 - Last Sunday after Epiphany

9:30 am
Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
Revd Mervyn Puleston

11:00 am
Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
Canon Bruce Gillingham

5:30 pm
Evensong
**Revd Geoffrey Hunter and
Canon Robin Gibbons**

Wednesday February 18th 2018 - Ash Wednesday & St Valentine's

No Service

7:30 pm
Holy Communion
Revd Marcus Green and Canon Robin Gibbons

No Service

Sunday February 18th 2018 - First Sunday in Lent

9:30 am
Family Service
Revd Marcus Green

11:00 am
Family Service
Revd Marcus Green

5:30 pm
Holy Communion
**Revd Marcus Green and
Canon Robin Gibbons**

Sunday February 25th 2018 - Second Sunday in Lent

9:30 am
Holy Communion
Revd Marcus Green

11:00 am
Holy Communion
Revd Marcus Green

5:30 pm
Informal Service
**Revd Marcus Green and
Canon Robin Gibbons**

Sunday March 4th 2018 - Third Sunday in Lent

9:30 am
Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
Revd Marcus Green

11:00 am
Holy Communion
Book of Common Prayer
Revd Marcus Green

5:30 pm
Evensong
**Revd Marcus Green and
Canon Robin Gibbons**

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