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Kilsby Kronickle

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Dates for your Diary

AUGUST

Tuesday 9th August

Parish Council Planning Meeting

Saturday 13th August

St. Faith's SC Summer Lunch

Sunday 21st August

Walking Group walk

SEPTEMBER

Thursday 1st September

Cookery demonstrations

Sunday 4th September

Garden and Produce Show

Tuesday 6th September

Table Tennis Club

Parish Council Meeting

Wednesday 7th September

Indoor Bowls restarts

Saturday 10th September

Sponsored Ride and Stride

Thursday 15th September

History Society AGM

Sunday 18th September

Walking Group walk

Tuesday 20th September

Messy Church

Sunday 25th September

URC Harvest Lunch

Monday 26th September

St. Faith's Harvest Supper



Kilsby Kronickle

As we go to print with this edition we have the splendid news that Kilsby's Neighbourhood Development Plan won the support of 93.3% of the 508 villagers who voted in the recent referendum. There is more detailed information about this and what it means for Kilsby on page 4.

Since the last edition the Village Post Office and Stores has, sadly, closed, but there is encouraging news from Steve Kettlewell on page 5 on work being done to set up a community shop, and Post Office services will soon be offered at The George on a temporary basis a couple of times a week. A service for newspapers to be delivered from the shop at Crick has also been set up (see page 10). Once again people in the village have come forward this time to help fill the gap caused by the closure of the shop and the hard work of all of them for the benefit of everyone in the village is much appreciated. In the meantime we have been asked to publish, for the information of readers, the opening times of the shops and post offices at Barby and Crick and these are on page 4.

Unfortunately the Kilsby Twinning Association has also had to close because the numbers of members has declined so much, but there are pieces by Sylvia and Gren Hatton, on page 11, about the many positive things which came out of our twinning with Héricy, the good times that were had, and the lasting friendships made. Gren has also written a very interesting piece (see page 18) about the history of shops in Kilsby - a history which we hope will continue into the future.

The planters round the village which have been adopted by various individuals and groups, are looking lovely and there is funding available for more in the future (see page 6). Following last year's very successful 'yarn-bombing', another initiative has been launched - this time a Remembrance Project involving poppies made out of a variety of materials, which it is hoped will be installed round the church in November (see page 8).

On page 14 there is a short piece from the new Minister at the URC chapel introducing herself. We hope to have further articles from her in the future. There is also an interesting report from Kilsby School (on page 15) on all the activities the children have been undertaking.

Finally there is news of all the usual range of Kilsby summer activities - including the Garden and Produce Show on 4th September. There are some additions to the categories in the Cookery Section this year and recipes for these are on page 23. We hope that there will be lots of entries in all the categories at the Show so that it is again a very successful day.

KILSBY PARISH COUNCIL

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KILSBY PARISH COUNCIL

(From Councillor Bob Gent, Tel: 823528 and the Parish Clerk parishcouncil@kilsbyvillage.co.uk
Tel: 891184)

Parish Council Meetings

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held at 7.30 pm on Tuesday 6th September, in the Kilsby Room, Kilsby Village Hall. Members of the Parish are welcome to attend, and the first 20 minutes of the meeting will be open for public participation, so if you have a concern which you would like to make the Parish Council aware of, then come along and let them know about it. It may not be possible to provide an answer immediately, but the matter can be put on the agenda for the following month's meeting.

Planning

There will also be a planning meeting to discuss current planning applications which the Parish Council are consulted about. This will be held on Tuesday 9th August at 7.00 pm in the Kilsby Room. Again this meeting is open to any member of the parish who wishes to attend.

The Parish Council are still awaiting a final decision from Daventry District Planning Department on the layout and house types to be built on the plot opposite the entrance to The Banks off the A361. Some initial archaeological works are currently taking place, but building in earnest will not start until all the permissions are in place.

Extension to Cemetery

The extension to the Cemetery has now been fenced and the area for cremated remains has been extended. We are waiting for the path works to commence shortly to extend the current concrete path up to the new areas. All this work has been funded with a grant provided by the company that has put up the two wind turbines near Junction 18.

Windfarm Grant Funding

In addition to the funding for the works at the cemetery, we have also recently allocated the annual £6000 grant funding which is being given to community groups within the parish from the windfarm. These grants are awarded annually and applications need to be submitted in May, so if your club has a project that needs some funds, then get an application in next spring.

Bus Shelters

A seat is going to be installed in the bus shelter on Barby Road and rubbish bins installed on both sides of the road near the bus shelter on Malt Mill Green.

Street Lighting

Following the trial installation of new LED street lighting in Boxwood Drive, which we informed everyone about via KK, and asked people to go and have a look at, we had no complaints or concerns raised. We have therefore gone ahead with a complete upgrade of all the village street-lighting to LED lamps which provide much more directional light and are cheaper to run and maintain.

This upgrade has been funded from the remainder of the grant money made available from the developers of DIRFT 2.

The Parish Council will not be checking bushes and vegetation to make sure that lamps are not obscured. If you have a tree or bush in your garden that is growing over a street light, please can you cut it back. Thanks.

Youth Club

The Youth club is being well attended but Claire needs extra adult help to ensure that the sessions can run. Are you able to spare a couple of hours on a Friday night to help? If so, please contact Claire Griffin the youth leader on 07724 892528 or Councillors Liz Rochford or Sarah Stainton.

The youth club has recently received an award and are keen to get lots of people involved, especially the young people, so help would be really appreciated.

Post Office and Shop

As everyone will know, the Post Office and village shop have now closed.

A meeting was held on 29th June in which a Community Group was set up, led by Councillor Steve Kettlewell to work towards the opening of a new village store. A full report on progress from Steve is on page 5.

Discussions have been held with The Post Office about the provision of a temporary service at 'The George' on a couple of days each week, but no final decision has yet been made on this.

The post box has had to be moved to Main Road near the phone box and the zebra crossing.

Neighbourhood Development Plan Referendum

Thanks to all those who took part in the vote on the plan setting out how the village of Kilsby should develop in the future.

FROM DISTRICT COUNCILLOR CATHERINE LOMAX

(Tel: 890939, 24 Castle Mound, Barby, CV23 8TN, clomax@daventrydc.gov.uk)

By the time you read this, the result of Kilsby's very own referendum will be known. I hope it shows a ringing endorsement of your Neighbourhood Plan, with an excellent turnout. A majority under our system is a majority, but how much better that the turnout is as high as possible.

The village of Spratton also votes in its Neighbourhood Plan referendum on the same day, and Barby will follow in September/October, subject to Full Council approval.

The District Council will vote at the end of July on the 1-2-3 waste collection service. This will mean weekly food waste collections, 2-weekly recycling collection (your current blue and red boxes) using a compartmentalised wheelie bin, and a 3-weekly general waste collection. A separate paid-for garden waste collection also goes forward as a proposal. Who will run the service is subject to further work. It could be another commercial contract or the service returned in-house, but there is no indication so far.

Ageing Well in Daventry' consultation on a four-year strategy to help improve the lives of the elderly in the district is open from 19 July to 26 August. Do try

'to have a look at it, particularly if it might apply to you or relatives, and have your say.

The work on the Local Plan is now continuing. The task is to determine a village hierarchy for the district based on primary service villages, secondary service villages, very small villages and open countryside. Kilsby is likely to find itself in the secondary village category, but before any decisions are taken, there will be a consultation with the parishes about the criteria used. More importantly, work on the hierarchy so far has been confined to a quantitative analysis of services and facilities available, but this has to be refined by looking at their quality.

I hope you all have a lovely summer and enjoy your holidays.

Catherine

Ps I was very pleased to hear, as this magazine went to press, that that Kilsby's Neighbourhood Development Plan has been given overwhelming endorsement in the referendum held on 21st July. This is great news for Kilsby

Kilsby Neighbourhood Development Plan

(From Terry Dougan. Tel: 822650, on behalf of the Steering Group)

Great news! The result of the referendum held on 21st July was:

Parish Electorate 1010

Votes Cast:

Postal Votes	127	
Ballot Box	381	
Total	508	Turnout 50.3%

'Yes' votes	474	93.3%
'No' votes	34	6.7%

This is a splendid outcome and a resounding endorsement of the Plan. Many many thanks to all of you who voted in the referendum and to all who have contributed to the development of the Plan over the last two years through your comments and suggestions.

The Plan is therefore now 'Made' i.e. it becomes part of the Daventry District Council Development Plan and will be used to help the District and the Parish Councils decide on planning applications in the Neighbourhood Area. It will help to ensure that Kilsby develops in the future in the way that those who live here have said they want.

Opening Hours PO and Shop Barby and Crick

Post Office Barby

Monday - Friday	9.00 am - 2.30 pm
Saturday	9.00 am - 12.30 pm
Sunday	Closed

Post Office Crick

Monday - Friday (except Wednesdays)	9.00 am - 5.30 pm
(nb closed each day	1.00 pm - 2.00 pm)
Wednesday	9.00 am - 1.00 pm
Saturday	9.00 am - 12.30 pm
Sunday	Closed

Shop Barby

Monday - Saturday	7.00 am - 8.00 pm
Sunday	8.00 am - 5.00 pm

Shop Crick

Monday - Saturday	6.00 am - 5.30 pm
Sunday	6.30 am - 12.00 pm

Kilsby Village Store Community Group

(From Steve Kettlewell, on behalf of Kilsby Village Store Community Group)

Thank you to everyone who attended the public meeting in the village hall on 29th June and the large amount of excellent suggestions and feedback received. At the meeting it was decided to form a committee (Kilsby Village Store Community Group) to work with the Parish Council with the objective of opening a new village store as soon as possible. Four new committee members were added to the existing team and at the committee's first meeting on 11th July the following roles were confirmed:-

Chair	– Steve Kettlewell
Vice Chair	– Nigel Gostick
Treasurer	– Peter Ayton
Secretary	– Elaine Atherton
Asst. Secretary	– Elaine Lester
Retail Planning	– Elaine Atherton and Annabel Strickland
Parish Council Liaison	– Liz Rochford
Fundraising lead	– Steve Kettlewell and Andrew Simpson (TBC).

Progress update

The site behind the Red Lion is our preferred location for the new shop. Negotiations on a lease are at an advanced stage and heads of agreement have been drawn up and are with our respective legal advisors for consideration. We have obtained budgetary quotes for the building and we are now focusing on a detailed design (illustrations of which should be available soon for public comment). One of our priority tasks is to now decide on an appropriate legal entity for our Community Cooperative – to that end we have engaged a specialist consultant from the Plunkett Foundation to guide us through the decision making process. The Cooperative will be able to issue shares in order to provide capital funding which we can add to those funds we plan to obtain through grants, donations and loans.

Communicating with, and gaining the support of, the whole Kilsby community is key to the success of this project so we will be launching a new page on the current website and a new Facebook group. In addition we will compile a mailing list and publish a regular newsletter as well as regular updates in the Kilsby Kronicle. We also plan to hold another public meeting in the near future. Please mail me at sgkettlewell@gmail.com to subscribe to the newsletter mailing list.

The next committee meeting is on 15th August – please let us have any suggestions, comments and feedback prior to that date.

Northamptonshire Historic Churches Trust (NHCT)

Sponsored Ride and Stride

Saturday 10th September
10.00 am to 6.00 pm

(From Gill Mason, Tel: 822658)

St. Faith's is once again taking part in this event. All sponsorship money received will be divided equally between the NCHT and the church or chapel chosen by the participant.

If you can ride or stride, or help 'man' the church on the day to welcome any visiting cyclists or walkers, please contact Gill Mason (Tel: 822658) 28 Main Road, for sponsorship forms or further details.



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September 2nd 2016

October 7th 2016

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Blooming Kilsby

(From Jane George, jm.george@hotmail.com)

More good news!

As we were awarded the full amount, applied for from the windfarm grant, it will be possible to buy six more planters.

Several people have asked to adopt one, but if anyone else would like to have one near them and plant and care for it, or would like to suggest where one would look good, please let me know as soon as possible. There will be some money to help with the initial planting.

The other planters all look lovely and hopefully will inspire some more volunteers to adopt one.

TABLE TENNIS

(From Keren Wood, Tel: 822456)

Thanks to all those who responded to the notice I put into the last edition of Kronickle about a table tennis club at the village hall.

I can now confirm that a club will be running on Tuesday afternoons, starting on 6th September, from 2.00 pm to 4.00 pm in the Village Hall.

If anyone else is interested in joining us for what should be a fun way of exercising, please get in touch. You do not have to be an expert player.

Kilsby Open Gardens 2016

(From Chris Clay, Tel: 822373)

Many thanks to those who worked so hard for months before the opening to ensure the gardens were ready for the public despite the weather. An extremely heavy shower welcomed the first visitors. It might have been April rather than "Flaming" June.

But visitors had come well prepared for the conditions and brollies made a colourful addition to the gardens...they were certainly needed. The contrasts in the various gardens which opened on June 12th were much appreciated by everyone. Despite the weather we raised £1000 from Open Gardens this year, made up by selling 165 entry tickets at £4 each making £660, and £340 from sale of plants.

Thanks to all who came and raised that splendid amount. The money is shared between the various Charities supported by the National Gardens Scheme. Visitors, sustained by the excellent teas in the Village Hall, were most complimentary about Kilsby Gardens, and went home with ideas to copy in their own gardens. We hope to see them again next year.

ST. FAITH'S SOCIAL COMMITTEE

(From Kathy Jenkins, Tel: 822464)

Our Strawberry and Wine evening raised £315. It was a very nice evening in spite of the rain. Thank you to Frank and Barbara for the use of the garden. Thank you also to everyone who came and supported us.

Summer Lunch

The Summer Lunch will be on Saturday 13th August at the Village Hall, 12 30 pm for 1.00 pm. Tickets, priced at £10 to include first glass of wine, are available from Mrs Nancy Golding 822611 and Mrs Margaret Dean 822724 or any of the Social Committee Members (see list below).

We had a lovely Summer Lunch last year and hope you will all come and enjoy the lovely food and good company on 13th August.

Harvest Supper

St Faith's Harvest Supper will be on Monday 26th September, 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm. Tickets, priced at £8 to include first glass of wine, are available from Mrs Margaret Dean or any committee member.

Mrs Kathleen Jenkins 822464
Mrs Pauline Dalton 822719
Mrs Joyce Strong 822 989
Mrs Barbara Almond 824333 .



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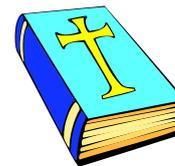
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KILSBY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

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FOR KILSBY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH



Sunday Services (at 11.00 am)

August

7	Rev'd. Elizabeth Kemp (HC)
14	Mr John Heard
21	Mr Wally Mular
28	Mrs Bobbie Wakeleigh Jones

September

4	Rev'd. Elizabeth Kemp
11	Rev'd. Geoffrey Townsend (HC)
18	Mr Cecil Gill
25	Mr John Perkins
	Followed by Harvest Lunch

Tuesday Guild (at 2.15 pm)

August

2	Mrs Beryl Lees
16	Isobel Pugh and Joan Saunders
30	Mr Clive Leakey

September

13	Rev'd. Elizabeth Kemp
27	Margaret Worster

Eds: See also article by the Rev'd Elizabeth Kemp on page 14.

KILSBY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

(From Nancy Golding, Tel: 822611)

On 9th June we enjoyed a perfect sunny day for our visit to Burghley House.

We were welcomed with coffee and biscuits and heard a short talk on the history of Burghley. We heard how William Cecil rose from humble beginnings to become Lord Chancellor to Queen Elizabeth 1st. He became a very wealthy man which enabled him to build Burghley House.

Our tour started in the vast kitchen which had a working spit over an enormous fireplace and lots of shiny copper pans. The state rooms contain a collection of Italian art and some of them had very colourful painted ceilings and walls. There were beautiful canopied beds and some wonderful marquetry furniture.

The gardens and grounds, laid out by Capability Brown, were very well kept. There was a Sculpture Garden and a Surprise Garden which was of an exceptional design, full of fountains, water curtains and a superb sundial – something not to be missed by visitors.

On another fine day in July a group of 12 members visited the Globe Theatre. Our excellent tour guide told us that the theatre was built in 1598 and many of William Shakespeare's plays were performed there until it was destroyed by fire. The present Globe was rebuilt and opened in 1997 due to the efforts of Sam Wanamaker. The atmosphere of the Globe creates a real connection between the players and the audience and we certainly experienced this when we watched a performance of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. It was a very lively and entertaining production with an hilarious final scene.

On the Shakespeare theme, a few of our members have also visited the local cinema to see a 'live' performance of 'Romeo & Juliet'.

Following a talk by Jane Barnes in April, some of our members visited Southfields Farm, near Market Harborough. Jane gave them a guided tour of the farm which included the old and new barns and being introduced to Dopey the bull and the baby calves before watching milking begin. This was followed by lovely tea and cake with the local Stilton cheese.

On 13th July Derek Harris gave us a talk called 'Up the Cut' which was all about the history of the canals. He brought to life the hard work involved in making a living from owning a canal boat and how families existed together in a very small space. Derek was a most colourful and entertaining speaker who also sang folk songs about life on the canals. His lovely strong voice also led us into a lively rendition of Jerusalem!

We meet in Kilsby Village Hall on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm. See our notice board for details of our programme. New members and guests are very welcome.

WALKING GROUP

(From Lesley Loader, jlloader@hotmail.co.uk
Tel: 822246)

The next walking dates are Sunday 21 August and Sunday 18 September.

To learn more about the walks please contact me either by phone or e-mail.

A good year for Remembering Remembrance:

A suggested village project

(From Vicki James, Mews Cottage, Ashby Road, Tel:824589 and Jane George, 12 Hall Close, Tel: 822827)

As part of all the many celebrations that are going on this year, we thought the whole village might like to get involved in a special Remembrance project. It is proposed that this would take the form of combining as many poppies as possible into an installation, in and around the church door, memorial, gates and churchyard.

We would like everyone in the village (aged 2 – 102!) to contribute if possible. Poppies can be made in any medium you like, any size. The only stipulation is that they must be able to be placed outside and endure the weather. How about:

- Knitting
- Crochet
- Varnished papier maché
- Wood
- Metal
- Fabric / Felt
- Or anything else you can think of!

Perhaps you would like to create one or more in remembrance of someone special; perhaps the children would like to place their own poppies in a 'sea' to line Church Walk; perhaps several people would like to combine together to produce one larger poppy – size doesn't matter; or?!!

If you want to knit or crochet, many patterns can be accessed from the internet, or Vicki has some you can try. Or have a go at another medium!

Poppies can be dropped off with Vicki James or Jane George any time before, but no later than, 30th October please, to give us time to design the installation.

Many thanks

Vicki and Jane

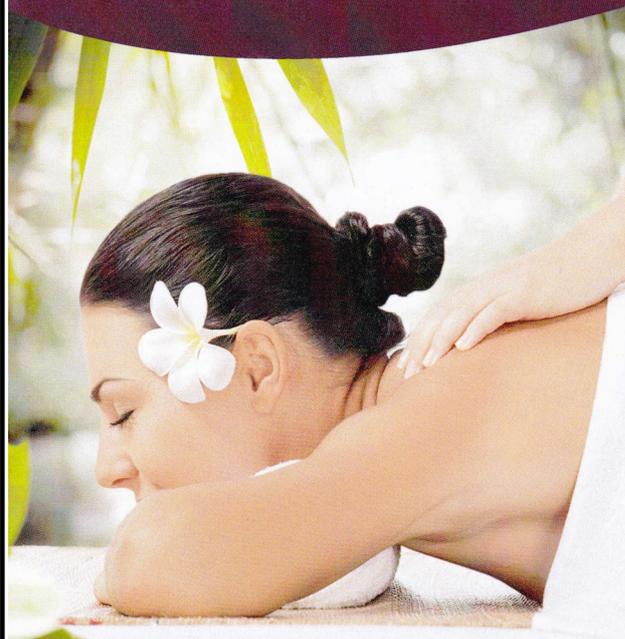
ps Vicki is going to be making plastic and metal poppies, but needs supplies. If you can possibly save your plastic 2 litre bottles, and any ring pull drinks cans (colour doesn't matter), she would be most grateful. Please drop any that you have to Mews Cottage, Ashby Road at any time. If Vicki is not in, just put them in a bag in the courtyard. Vicki promises to re-cycle all the bits she doesn't use!!"

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Kilsby History Society

(From Gill Mason, Tel: 822658)

Our next meeting is on Thursday 15th September at 7.30 pm in the Kilsby Room. It is our AGM and we hope as many members as possible will attend.

Annual subscriptions will be due.

Kilsby Garden and Produce Association

(From Sue Curtis, Secretary, Tel: 822039)



Outing to Easton Walled Gardens

A fantastic day out and a full coach for our trip to Easton Walled Gardens near Grantham at the end of June.

The sun shone and the gardens were superb; acres of land surrounding a once grand mansion which was sadly demolished after the Second World War because it was left in a dilapidated state by military personnel who occupied it during the war. There was a fascinating history of the site, including before and after pictures which showed the scale of the work that has been carried out in the last 15 years to bring it to its current glory. They have dubbed it 'the lost gardens of Lincolnshire' because when they started work in 2001, it was a jungle with most of its remaining fine architecture, including bridges over the River Witham and an imposing terrace, no longer visible. The tea rooms too must be mentioned: delicious home-made fayre with produce from the vegetable garden. Many thanks to everyone who helped to organise a wonderful day out.

Produce Show

A reminder that this will take place on **Sunday, September 4th, at Kilsby Village Hall**. Everyone will receive a schedule in early August but copies will also be available in The Red Lion and The George, or from Christine Clay.

Recipes for the cookery section in the Show are printed on page 22 of this magazine: brioche for everyone, , Kalahari bake (for children aged 8-11 years) and carrot cake (for those aged 12-15 years). Richard Curtis who will judge the cookery entries is **holding free demonstrations for Kalahari bake on Thursday, September 1st at 5.00 pm**, and for the **bricche** on the same evening at **7.00 pm**. If you want to come, please contact Richard by e-mail at kilsbycurt@tesco.net or on 0776 4849121.

Kilsby Church 100 Club

Proceeds in aid of Church Restoration

In July 1999, Kilsby Church launched the 100 Club as part of the Restoration Appeal. The Club started in September that year and is still going strong.

Regardless of our individual beliefs, the preservation of this part of our local heritage should be of interest to us all.

Once again we are coming to the last month of the 100 Club. Since it started, the 100 Club has made approximately £2600 every year, thanks to its members, who pay £5 per month, with the prospect of winning a cash prize. Unfortunately we have never achieved 100 members, and this year we have lost members due to ill health, moving away, or, unfortunately, departing this life. The draw now takes place on the last Thursday of the month in the local café, when the numbers are pulled out randomly. There are two monthly prizes and a quarterly prize on the following third month. Winners are printed in the church newsletter.

If you do not belong, why not contact one of the names listed below, who will give you more details. If you already belong please could you let us know by the end of August or the start of September if you wish to continue, as monies are then due. You can pay by cheque, cash, or standing order.

Miss P Preston	-	Tel: 823184
Miss G Mason	-	Tel: 822658
Mrs N Golding	-	Tel: 822611

Children's Event at St Faith's

(From Marion Davis, Tel: 822188 and Fiona Gibbs, Tel: 823530)

Our last Children's Event was last Saturday July 9th. Our theme was Summer in spite of the weather!! Thank you to those few children this time, who came, as always it was good to see you.

We had birds nests, flower arranging, fruit necklaces and turtles to make to name a few of the crafts available to have a go at.

Thank you to all our helpers once again and this time Rev Nigel who also came along. We had fun too!

Please make a note of the next sessions which are October 1st and December 10th, both Saturdays. We will of course put up posters nearer the time.

KILSBY NEWSPAPER DELIVERY SERVICE

(From Anne Donovan and Chris Clay)

We now have a village newspaper delivery service in operation in conjunction with Crick Post Office and Stores.

If anyone else would like to join this scheme and would like further details, please make contact direct either by ringing :

Chris Attridge, Proprietor, Crick Post Office & Stores, on 01788 822201.

OR

by popping along to Crick Post Office & Stores and speaking with him personally.

Thank You.

Anne Donovan and Chris Clay

VILLAGE HALL OPEN GARDENS TEAS

(From Julie Bunyan, Tel: 823707)

The Village Hall opened its doors to host the Open Gardens Teas and in spite of the unpredictable weather we had a good number of visitors, raising a total of £480.33 for the hall.

Many thanks to everyone for their generous donations of cakes and to all the volunteers who helped on the day. Your support is greatly appreciated and we could not have done this without your help.

Please visit our website:

www.kilsbyvillagehall.co.uk if you would like to know more about the Village Hall and what's on.

Note from the Editors

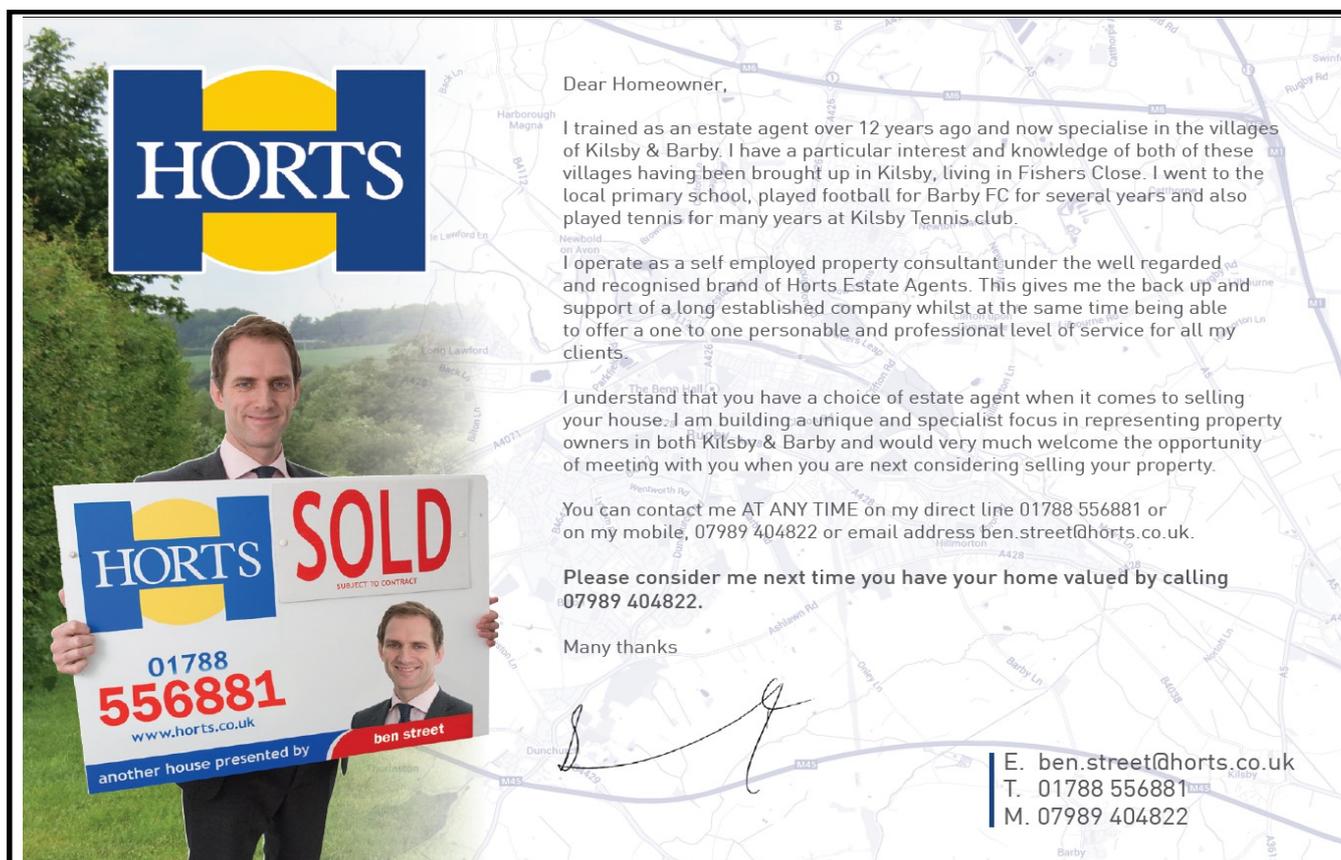
Thanks to an initiative from Chris Attridge himself and the efforts of several Kilsby ladies (but mainly Anne Donovan assisted by Christine Clay) we now have newspapers being delivered in the village after only a very short break.

Well done all concerned and thanks for your efforts on our behalf.

MESSY CHURCH

We shall meet again after the holidays on 20th September at the URC Chapel in Kilsby. All children with parents/carers are welcome to come and enjoy the fun - crafts, games, songs, and share a meal. *All free.*

We would welcome some more **helpers** – if you can spare an hour on a Tuesday afternoon once a month, please contact Nancy (822611) or Liz (822791).



Dear Homeowner,

I trained as an estate agent over 12 years ago and now specialise in the villages of Kilsby & Barby. I have a particular interest and knowledge of both of these villages having been brought up in Kilsby, living in Fishers Close. I went to the local primary school, played football for Barby FC for several years and also played tennis for many years at Kilsby Tennis club.

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Kilsby Twinning Association

(From Sylvia Hatton, Membership Secretary)

It was with great sadness that, at the AGM in March 2015, the committee and members took the decision to dissolve the formal Twinning Association after fifteen highly successful years. At its inception in 2000 we had sufficient members, adult and children, to fill a coach to visit Héricy for our bi-annual trip – and this number grew after a while to include members of Kilsby's Scout Troop. However, numbers have been steadily dwindling, until we now have only fourteen members.

With such relatively low numbers (despite our regular attempts to recruit new members) it is no longer economically viable to meet the annual costs of insurance, or to put in the considerable effort required to raise the funds needed to entertain our guests when they visit us (nb: by comparison, our French twinning partners have their costs met by generous donations from their local government authorities).

Our first trip to Héricy was in December 2001, when forty-one adults and children from Kilsby attended the Marché de Noël. Despite the chilly weather, a good time was had by all, and there was a wonderful firework display in the grounds of the Town Hall to close the celebrations. On this inaugural trip we met our French hosts for the first time – and some of our group have been fortunate enough to remain with the same families over the sixteen years. There was a great deal of miming and 'franglais', and much laughter, as both sides attempted to communicate with each other.

Although we had dissolved the official twinning association in 2015, we still visited Héricy this year, as our French friends had already received their government subsidy. In Kilsby we have had to raise all our funds by organising social events – wine tastings, quizzes and running dinners, in order meet the costs of coach hire, catering, entrance fees to stately homes etc to entertain our guests (please don't think that we are grumbling, however – we have had many fun evenings, especially the running dinners and quizzes).

On one memorable occasion, we even included our French visitors in one of our Running Dinner evenings – as you are probably aware, the French take dining very seriously, and the idea of running around between courses took some of them very much by surprise! – but they really enjoyed the occasion. I will leave you to imagine the logistics problems that we had to overcome in organising this event.

Unlike us, most of our Héricy friends did not know each other until they joined the French twinning group. However, sixteen years of exchanging visits

with us has enabled them to form firm friendships within their own community, as well as with us.

We had a wonderful time during this year's visit. A coach trip across Paris to visit Giverny and tour Monet's house and garden with its famous lily ponds (all of this in a torrential downpour!) was followed by a merry dinner and a night in a nearby hotel. After breakfast we rejoined the coach to make our way to Chateau Maintenon (allegedly the home of Louis XIV's secret wife), for a further very interesting tour. We then enjoyed a farewell lunch together, before returning to Héricy to spend our last night.

Many firm and lasting friendships with our French friends have developed over the past sixteen years, and we hope that they will return next year to continue what has now become an 'unofficial twinning'.

Postscript from Gren Hatton, Founder of the KTA

During my former career as a chartered engineer, I regularly spent time living and working in both Germany and France ... and whilst I was working in Paris in the late 1990s some of my colleagues there informed me that the community next door to Barby's twin village of Vulaines-sur-Seine was looking for an English twinning partner.

I went down to Héricy and looked around, and found that it was a pretty little place ... and so, I organised a meeting in Kilsby Village Hall to discuss this possibility. There was plenty of interest, with at least 30-40 people indicating that they would like to take part in a twinning venture – and so I issued an invitation to the Mayor of Héricy and members of his council, who duly visited us. As we all got on very well together from the very beginning, it was not long before both communities submitted and signed the official protocol documents that enabled us to set up a formal twinning between the two communities, which has led to sixteen years of ever-deepening friendships and many happy times spent in each other's company.

Of course, I am sad that the official twinning has had to be curtailed, and that there have not been sufficient new members to keep the venture viable. However, it was the right decision – and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the loyal members of the Twinning Committee for all their hard work over the years.

One final word: whatever the future of Great Britain following the recent referendum, as our country prepares to sever its formal links with the EU, there will always be a warm welcome in Kilsby for our friends from Héricy, and we will always consider ourselves to be linked in friendship with that little corner of France.

Gardeners' Corner

Another funny year...

Our courgettes are romping away, but the runner beans are very shy. Maybe it is to do with it being 32°C as I write. No doubt it will be back to 15°C by the time you read this!

Trim those hedges...

All the early growth this year means that our hedges are very woolly. Make sure you trim them before mid August so that any new growth has time to harden before the frosts.

..and shrubs

Shrubs can often get straggly with few flowers low down. This is due to lack of pruning. Treat them rough! Cut the old flowered shoots well back to a strong new side shoot. Then mulch, feed and water to encourage the new shoots to develop for next year. Do the same to your rambler roses once they have flowered.

Look to your currant bushes

Blackcurrants fruit next year on wood grown this year. So once you have picked the crop cut out the old fruited wood. On the other hand, redcurrants happily fruit on old wood, so for them just keep the

bushes open by taking out one or two of the oldest branches right back to the base each year.

Jobs to do in August

Sow spring cabbage, spinach beet
Order your spring bulbs
Take geranium cuttings – but keep them dryish
Get ready for the KGPA Show.

Jobs to do in September

Sow Brussels sprouts
Take cuttings of shrubs
Start planting bulbs for next year.

Times past...

In "Directions for the Gardiner", John Evelyn, 1686:-
WATERING: The best water is from Rivers, and running streames, so it be not too lean and cold: That which is always standing or shaded corrupts & is not good: But the water of ponds, and wherein cattel soile is excellent; but Raine water has no fellow. If Water be too thin & poore, inrich it with the dung of sheepe or pidgeons."

Good Gardening!

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Crick Medical Practice

(From Eddie Taken, Tel: 822068)

Patients Group Survey

This was carried out in April over a period of 5 days and 102 patients completed the survey. Some of the results are addressed in the next two paragraphs. Over 90 % of those responding were satisfied with the opening hours of the surgery and 96% rated their experience of the surgery as 'good'.

Website The survey showed that patients are not fully aware of what services are available on the website. The ordering of repeat prescriptions is widely used and is working well, but fewer patients are aware that pre-bookable appointments can be made on line (currently only for the doctors). Patients may also view their medical records on the website. At present only vaccinations are shown but more complete records can be released on written request to the surgery.

Nurse Prescribers

The survey showed that a high percentage of patients were able to make an appointment when requested but as patient numbers increase the resources of the surgery will have to be used to the full. We are lucky to have two nurse prescribers who are fully qualified to handle a wide range of conditions as set out below. They only practice when there is a doctor on the premises who they will consult if the situation is beyond their remit.

Please consider this when you next need to make an appointment.

Conditions with which Nurse Prescribers can deal

Minor illness /injury – earache/infection, sinusitis, coughs and colds, minor skin rashes, vaginal thrush, chest infections, conjunctivitis, asthma exacerbation, sprains, minor cuts, foreign bodies, blood pressure including 24 hour monitoring, cervical smears, COPD reviews, Depo Injections, diabetes, Doppler, dressings, ear syringes, travel immunisations, baby immunisations, leg ulcers, Warfarin monitoring and dosing, new patient checks, pill checks, spirometry, stocking assessment, smoking cessation, swabs, all vaccinations, hearing tests, phlebotomy, ECG's, sutures and staples, weight monitoring and NHS health checks.

Prescription Collections

The surgery booklet does not make fully clear when they are open for collection of prescriptions but a new edition, available soon will clarify the situation. Surgery hours are 8.30 am - 6.30 pm Mon, Tue, Thu and Fri and 8.30 am - 7.30 pm on Wed at Crick, and 9.00 am - 11.30 am on Mon, Tue and Thu only at West Haddon. There is a morning surgery on the

first Saturday of the month between 8:30 am and 10:30 am for pre-bookable appointments only.

Please remember that the dispensary is closed between 2.00 and 3.00 pm each day at Crick and in the afternoon on training days (see below)

NHS Health Checks

Patients aged 40-74, who are not already monitored for heart problems, diabetes or high blood pressure are entitled to a health check, every five years. This, involves blood pressure, cholesterol, checking for early diabetes along with lifestyle advice. Please contact the surgery if you wish to make an appointment.

Training Days

The dates for training days this year will be: **10 August, 14 September, 12 October, 9 November and 7 December.**

On these Wednesdays the surgery will close between 1.00 pm and 6.30 pm

KILSBY BOWLING CLUB

(From Pauline Dalton, Tel:822719, and Brian Rettie, Tel: 824196)



The Club meets from 7.00 pm to 9.30 pm every Wednesday evening, to play short-mat bowls, mostly for pleasure although we do play about eight home matches in a 'friendly' league against local villages.

We do have a summer break in August, so our autumn evenings restart on September 7th. If you already play indoor bowls, or would like to have a go, come along any Wednesday evening – you will be more than welcome.

In this sport, age is immaterial as is the weather. No shivering or drowning in winter nor melting in the summer heat on outdoor rinks! All you need are soft-soled shoes or socks.

From the Rev'd Elizabeth Kemp
Minister of Kilsby United Reformed Church

In June, I was inducted as minister of the N W Northants Pastorate of the URC, which includes the United Reformed Churches in Kilsby, Crick, Long Buckby and Creaton.

Ordained in January 1987, I have served in five different places in those years. Immediately before this I was for six years in a three-church pastorate in "North Dorset", which actually was made up of two towns in Dorset and a village in Wiltshire!

I was very impressed by the way in which Kilsby URC has opened its building up, serving the community particularly through the Community Cafe, Scrabble Club and hosting Messy Church, in addition to other more traditional church activities like the Women's Guild and Sunday services. I am looking forward to getting to know the village better and hope to meet more people in the months ahead.

Shalom,

Rev'd Elizabeth

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Northamptonshire West Area
Northamptonshire Police.

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News from Kilsby School Summer Term

(From Karen Burton, mrs.burton@kilsbyprimary.net)

We have come to the end of another school year, it has whizzed by! We say "Goodbye" to our Year 6 pupils who will leave us at the end of term to move on to their secondary schools to progress through their education. They are moving to various different secondary schools including the Parker Academy, Lawrence Sheriff, Ashlawn, Guilsborough, and Bilton. We wish them all every success and happiness in their future and hope that they will look back at their Kilsby School days with fondness. In September 2016 we will be welcoming 18 children into our Reception class, which is the largest intake number for many years!

During this last term at school, the children in all classes have been very busy! The Reception children in Chestnut class were lucky enough to be invited by the Canal and River Trust to spend a morning at Crick Marina where they took a canal boat ride looking and learning about the canals and wildlife along the way. In July they visited the Stratford on Avon Butterfly Farm and had a wonderful day there learning about insects and plants.

The children in Years 3 & 4 in Cherry class had an exciting day out at Warwick Castle! Where they found out all about life in medieval times and were lucky enough to watch a Birds of Prey display too!



The children in Rowan class (Years 3 & 4) spent an interesting day at Rugby Library where they learnt all about the Romans, then they moved on to visit the Roman Lunt Fort near Coventry.

The Year 5 and 6 (Maple class) went on their residential trip to Condover Hall in Shropshire for two nights in June. They were lucky enough to take part in all kinds of activities such as archery, abseiling, trapeze, climbing & tunnelling and in the evening laser quest too! They had a memorable time.



Also the children in Maple class enjoyed a free day out to Oxford University, with lunch included. There they found out all about university life, interviewed an Oxford University student and even took part in their own graduation ceremony! Also the children enjoyed an end of year trip to Twycross Zoo which is a favourite with everyone!

The May Fayre was a big success once again, and we were lucky with the weather this year with rain moving in just at the very end of the afternoon! A huge thanks to all the KSA members who gave up so much time and effort in organising this annual and profitable event! This year they raised over £2,000 towards the school funds which is fantastic!

Our Summer Concert took place in the afternoon of Thursday 14th July. The children performed for their parents and grandparents, singing songs and playing their musical instruments! It was a superb afternoon!

On the afternoon of Friday 10th June the children invited grandparents and the elderly people of the village to join them for a special afternoon tea in school to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday! The children worked hard making cakes to serve, and entertained their guests with a number of songs such as God Save the Queen, Happy Birthday and many more. We do hope our visitors enjoyed the afternoon! We certainly did!



(Cont. on next page)

News from Kilsby School (Continued)

The children also made some very pretty crepe paper flowers which were placed in the entrance to St Faiths' Church over the Queen's birthday weekend.



The annual sports afternoon was attended by parents and grandparents who came along to support the children. We had the usual races including obstacle, sprint, three legged, wheelbarrow

and additionally, new last year, they could take part in high jump, long jump, shot put and javelin!

You can follow everything the children are doing throughout the year by visiting our website www.kilsbyprimary.net where you will find a photo gallery showing photos taken on the various different trips and events that they have been involved in during the year, a blog with the latest news, and now you can follow us on Twitter too!

Finally, we would like to say a big thank you to all those of you who collect the Sainsbury's Active Kids vouchers for our school every year. These vouchers are very valuable to the school, enabling us to obtain a lot of extra useful physical education (PE), games and cooking equipment. This year we have been able to purchase a new hexagonal sandpit for the Reception class, as well as some other useful cookery and sports equipment with the vouchers!

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The Village Shop

(From Gren Hatton, Tel:822411)

With the closure of our sole remaining Village Shop, I find myself inevitably looking back to see if we can learn any lessons from history ...

When Sylvia and I came to Kilsby over 40 years ago, the village boasted four shops ... a butcher's, a Co-op, an off-license and general stores, and a post office and stores (later augmented in the 1980s by a health-food shop). It was a busy little community, and friends and neighbours often met whilst shopping in the village.

In the earlier 1900s, between the two World Wars, there had been various other previous shops in Kilsby, including a fish-and-chip shop (next to the Red Lion), a bicycle repair shop (where the Village Hall now stands), a blacksmith's forge (beside the Village Green), a saddlery (on Manor Road), a carpenter's premises and a wheelwright (both up The Banks), a builder's yard (in the house on Main Road now called 'Brooklyn'), a motorcar repair garage (facing the Green), and at least three bakehouses at different times and in different parts of the village. A regular doctor's surgery was also held (at first in the house on Manor Road now known as 'Tudor Cottage' – in those days the house was called 'Graziela', and later in part of the village hall).

The idea of village shops, as we know them today, only dates back to the late 1800s. Before that, tradespeople in each village (dressmakers, seamstresses, washerwomen, cobblers and bootmakers, house-painters and decorators, plumbers, carpenters, and similar small trades) had no formal shop-windows or display areas, but simply operated from their living rooms, kitchens and backyard sheds. A dressmaker or seamstress would visit you for selection of fabrics, measurements and fittings. Incidentally, I remember my own mother and grandmother making all their own clothes in the 1940s and 1950s, with paper patterns spread out on the table-top and piles of assorted fabrics; it was an accepted part of the way of life in those days (and likewise, men knew how to repair the family's bikes and motor car, carry out basic maintenance work around the house, grow their own vegetables and fruit, etc.).

More sophisticated needs were catered for by the carrier's cart – a large horse-drawn covered vehicle (with seats that could be added inside to accommodate occasional passengers) that went into Rugby and Daventry at least once each week. Villagers would place their orders for goods in the shops in those towns, then notify the carrier, and the goods would be collected and delivered in his carrier's cart. Goods for market were also transported from the village into these towns by the same means. This method was in use for centuries, and only declined with the rapid growth of motorised transport after the First World War. I recall speaking in the 1980s with elderly Kilsby villagers who had travelled on the carrier's cart in their childhood.

Kilsby Post Offices

As for post offices, Kilsby had five different offices at various times. The first, in the mid-1800s, was in a butcher's shop and general stores run by Keziah Essen in part of the house now known as The Haven in Essen Lane; the post office relocated in the late 1800s to the top end of Essen Lane (where it would later return in the mid-1900s and continue until 2016), which was at that time the home of Mr Harris the postmaster; and when Mr Harris moved to a smaller brick house along Middle Street in about 1918, the post office moved with him. After Mr Harris died in the 1920s, the post office shifted again, to a hardware shop that stood on what is now the corner of Boxwood Drive (which is why the 'phone box was erected at that location, when the telephone came to Kilsby in the 1930s). When that hardware shop eventually closed in the mid-1900s (driven to the wall, I suspect, by the newly-opened village branch of the Co-op Stores), the post office finally moved back to the top of Essen Lane, and was incorporated into what by then had become the village's main shop.

The origin of our Village Store

The village shop at the top of Essen Lane was founded almost exactly one century ago, at the close of the First World War, when Dick Moloney and his family moved there in 1918. Dick had been a bootmaker before the Great War, and cycled to work every day in Frederick Cook's boot factory at Long Buckby – but by the end of the war he was an invalid and could no longer manage the long cycle journeys – so he set up as a cobbler and boot-maker in the single-storey extension that had previously been the post office during Mr Harris's time there. For a while the premises also functioned as the meeting room of the Kilsby branch of the British Legion – but that venture ran into financial trouble and closed down, and the Moloney family had to find a new way to supplement Dick's meagre income as a bootmaker. Mrs Moloney had worked as a part-time midwife, and had also taken in sewing – anything to earn a few precious shillings – and now had the bright idea of selling a few sweets and cakes in Dick's little cobbler's shop. Mr Moloney's daughter Leonora (I met her when she was

over 80 years old) told me what happened next: “And then people started coming in and asking if we were going to sell other things – cornflakes and sugar, and so on – and eventually she worked it up into quite a nice little business; and we carried on running it through the Second World War and afterwards”.

Where next?

Knowing a village’s history is important – it helps us to understand our own identity as a community – and at times such as the present, perhaps it can also help us to review our situation and work out where we want to go next. For instance: What factors have led to this present decline? What are the factors that define a village and shape its character? And how does Kilsby compare with its neighbour villages?

The general decline of shopping in villages is, of course, because virtually everyone now owns a car – allied to the growth since the 1960s of out-of-town supermarkets with plenty of parking space, and further aggravated by the recent emergence of online shopping and purchases delivered by van to your door. In order to survive, village shops have had to become ever more inventive. But in the end, it comes down to a very simple equation: “Use it, or lose it”.

The next question – “what defines a village?” – is more difficult; however, most folk would probably list the same few things – a picturesque old church and churchyard, one or two decent pubs, a village green, a village hall, a village school, a tennis court, some pretty rows of old houses, and a shop-cum-post-office, where you can buy stuff without needing to drive for miles, and meet neighbours and catch up on gossip. They might also add: “somewhere small enough that you can get to know your neighbours, and enjoy the pleasure of being a member of a community”. We have had some success in fighting off rapacious housing developments that would have destroyed the character of our village ... but meanwhile, we have lost another key aspect of our village identity.

The final question – “how does Kilsby compare” – can also be answered easily. Shopkeepers in Crick and Barby say they have already seen a significant increase in trade since our own village shop closed. Those villages are retaining an important part of their village identity – and without our own village shop, we risk the loss of a daily meeting-place and part of our own identity as a community.

Here in Kilsby – as in the UK at large – we are faced with uncertainty and a time of change. I hope we will find a way to revitalise our village and prevent it from becoming just another faceless dormitory suburb. An action group is now working with the Parish Council to find a way to re-establish shop and post-office functions to meet our ongoing needs – more of this elsewhere in this issue – but every reader of this magazine can help, by ensuring that such services are strongly supported as and when they reappear.

Gren Hatton, July 2016

Eds: There is news of the work being done to try to set up a community shop in Kilsby on page 5.

My first month in office

From Stephen Mold
Police and Crime Commissioner for
Northamptonshire



I have now been in the role as your Police and Crime Commissioner for just over a month, and so far have found it to be an extremely fast-paced, challenging yet exciting job.

It has been fascinating to learn more about the great work Northamptonshire Police undertake each and every day. No police officer can ever predict what will happen when they go on shift and it has been a privilege to see at first hand the courage and professionalism of our officers.

I have been very clear that I will protect frontline policing in Northamptonshire. Also, following the success of National Specials Weekend, I have reaffirmed my support to Northamptonshire Police’s Special Constabulary. The strategic use of Special

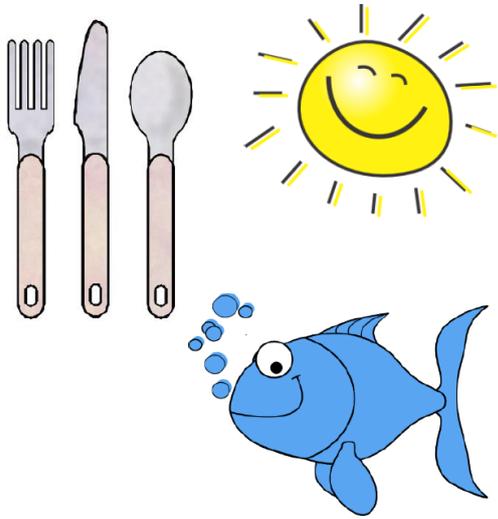
Constables will be an important priority for my term in Office. I want to see a focus on maintaining the number of volunteers policing the county at a ratio of approximately one special constable to two full-time police officers.

I am currently developing my Police and Crime Plan, which will set out my aims and ambitions as Commissioner to make Northamptonshire safer.

One of my key priorities is to ensure our children are safe and protected. I would also like to see a greater use of technology to enable more officers to be out on the front line rather than stuck in stations filling out paperwork and to combat issues such as the exploitation of children, domestic violence and online crime.

Most importantly, I want the people of this county to have trust and confidence in both the Police and the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner. Email me at Commissioner@northantspcc.pnn.police.uk about any concerns you may have.

KILSBY KRONICKLE KIDS' KORNER



Can you think of one word that links each three words together?

1. Swings – Round about – Slide = ----
2. Sandwiches – Yoghurt – Fruit = -----
3. Apple – Pear – water melon = -----
4. Chair – Sofa – Table = -----
5. Sunshine – rain – snow = -----
6. America – England – France = -----
7. Folk – knife – spoon = -----
8. Cat – Fish – Lion = -----
9. Herring – Tuna – Salmon = ----
10. Brush – clip - band = ----
11. Sunday – Cone – Lolly = -----

QUIZ : Months of the year

1. What day comes after Wednesday?
2. How many days are there in September?
3. How many months are in a year?
4. Which month is Christmas in?
5. On what date is Valentine 's Day?
6. How many months are in half a year?
7. How many months are in a quarter of a year?
8. What month is Bonfire Night in?
9. Which month does a leap year affect?
10. What is the first month of the year?

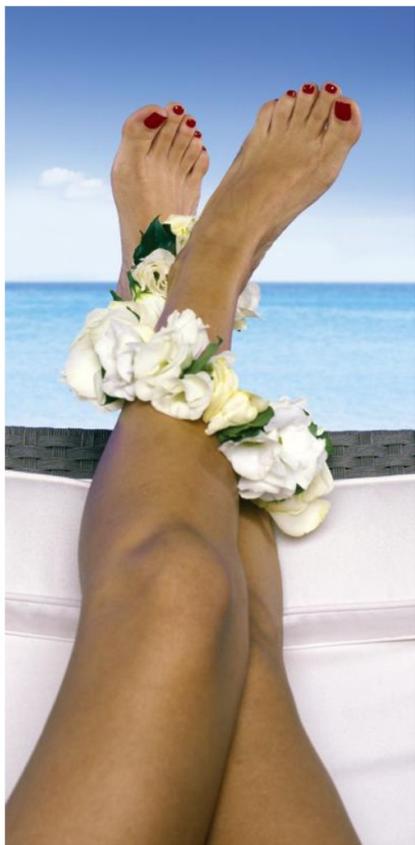


- ANSWERS
1. Park
 2. Lunch
 3. Fruit
 4. Furniture
 5. Weather
 6. Country
 7. Cutlery
 8. Animal
 9. Fish
 10. Hair
 11. Ice cream

- QUIZ ANSWERS
1. Thursday
 2. 30 days
 3. 12 months
 4. December
 5. February 14th
 6. 6 months
 7. 3 months
 8. November
 9. February
 10. January



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- Shellac
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- A suspect for a serious crime is nearby.
- There is a traffic collision involving injury or danger to other road users.

Non-emergency calls

For all other calls to the police in England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland please telephone 101. If you have a hearing or speech impairment, a text phone is available on 18001 101.

You should use these non-emergency numbers to:

- Report a crime not currently in progress - for example a stolen car, burglary, or damaged property.
- Give information to the police about crime in your area.
- Speak to the police about a general enquiry.
- Contact a specific police officer or member of staff.
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Calling from abroad

The 101 service is only available if you are dialing from within England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland. If you need to contact the Northamptonshire police from elsewhere please use the number 03000 111 222.

Further information about alternative non-emergency contact methods can be found on the Northants. Police website: www.northants.police.uk

Other useful phone numbers

Crimestoppers	0800 555 111
Anti-Terrorist Hotline	0800 789 321
British Transport Police	0800 40 50 40
Victim Support Line	0808 16 89 111
Action Fraud	0300 123 2040
NSPCC Helpline	0808 800 5000

RECIPES FOR THE COOKERY SECTION OF THE KILSBY GARDEN AND PRODUCE SHOW

(From Sue Curtis, Tel: 822039. See article on page 10 for more details)

CARROT CAKE

Ingredients

175g light muscovado sugar
3 eggs lightly beaten.. should weigh 175g
140g grated carrot
100g raisins
grated zest of 1 large orange
175g self-raising flour
1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg (freshly grated will give you the best flavour)

For the frosting

175g icing sugar
1½-2 tablespoons orange juice

Method

1. Preheat the oven to 180C/Gas 4/fan 160C.
2. Oil and line the base and sides of an 18cm square cake tin with baking parchment. The easiest way to do this is to cut two long strips the width of the tin and put each strip crossways, covering the base and sides of the tin, with a double layer in the base.
3. Tip the sugar into a large mixing bowl, pour in the oil and add the eggs. Lightly mix with a wooden spoon. Stir in the grated carrots, raisins and orange rind.
4. Mix the flour, bicarbonate of soda and spices, then sift into the bowl. Lightly mix all the ingredients – when everything is evenly amalgamated stop mixing. The mixture will be fairly soft and almost runny.
5. Pour the mixture into the prepared tin and bake for 40- 45 minutes, until it feels firm and springy when you press it in the centre. Cool in the tin for 5 minutes, then turn it out, peel off the paper and cool on a wire rack. (You can freeze the cake at this point.)
6. Beat together the frosting ingredients in a small bowl until smooth – you want the icing about as runny as single cream. Set the cake on a serving plate and boldly drizzle the icing back and forth in diagonal lines over the top, letting it drip down the sides.



BRIOCHE DOUGH

Ingredients

75g Warm milk
25g Yeast
5g Liquid malt extract
5g Salt
100g Eggs
25g Sugar
350g Strong flour
150g Softened Butter

Method:

1. Disperse the yeast in the milk.
2. Make a dough with the rest of the ingredients apart from the butter.
3. Add the butter and beat well until a silky, smooth, toughened dough is formed.
4. Leave to ferment in a prover or cover with a plastic bag and leave somewhere warm for 1 hour.
5. Lightly grease some fluted brioche tins.
6. Knock back the dough and scale into 30g pieces or mould into a loaf.
7. You have two options now, one more difficult than the other. Option 1: simply mould into oblong and place in small bread tin. Option 2: mould into a round and then a dumbbell with the small end half the size of the other end.
8. Place the longer bulbous end into the tin, keeping the small end suspended, and make a hole in the centre of the large end with your finger.
9. Allow the small end to rest in this impression, so that the shape resembles a cottage loaf.
10. For both options, carefully egg wash, proving till double in size in a prover or cover with plastic bag.
11. Bake at 238°C (460°F) for 10 minutes.
12. Remove from the tins while still hot onto cooling wires.

KALAHARI TRAY BAKE

Makes approximately twenty biscuits

Ingredients

200g	Butter
250g	Oats
100g	Sunflower Seed
125g	Plain Flour
2 tablespoons	Golden Syrup
1 teaspoon	Bicarbonate of soda
50g	Raisins

Method

1. Weigh all the ingredients first.
2. Melt the butter and golden syrup together.
3. Add the bicarbonate of soda and stir until the mixture is frothing.
4. Mix in all the other ingredients.
5. Spread the mixture onto a 12" by 8" tray that has been buttered well or lined with parchment paper and flatten out.
6. Bake at 180°C for approximately 25 minutes or until golden brown.
7. Leave to cool in the tray (this is important) and cut into approximately 20 pieces.
8. Do not over bake, store in an airtight tin.

Why not try changing the flavours, remove the sunflower seed and try pistachio and glace cherry, or chocolate chip and hazelnut. What can you come up with? Or just leave them as they are and enjoy.

Things to do in August and September

Go to the Summer Lunch

Start making poppies

Go to the Harvest Lunch and/or the Harvest Supper

Volunteer to help with the Youth Club

'Adopt' a planter

Join in the Ride and Stride, or offer to help at St. Faith's on the day

Take up short-mat bowls

Join or rejoin the Church 100 Club

Go to the History Society AGM

Bake something for the Produce Show

Enter your flowers, produce, craftwork etc. to the Produce Show

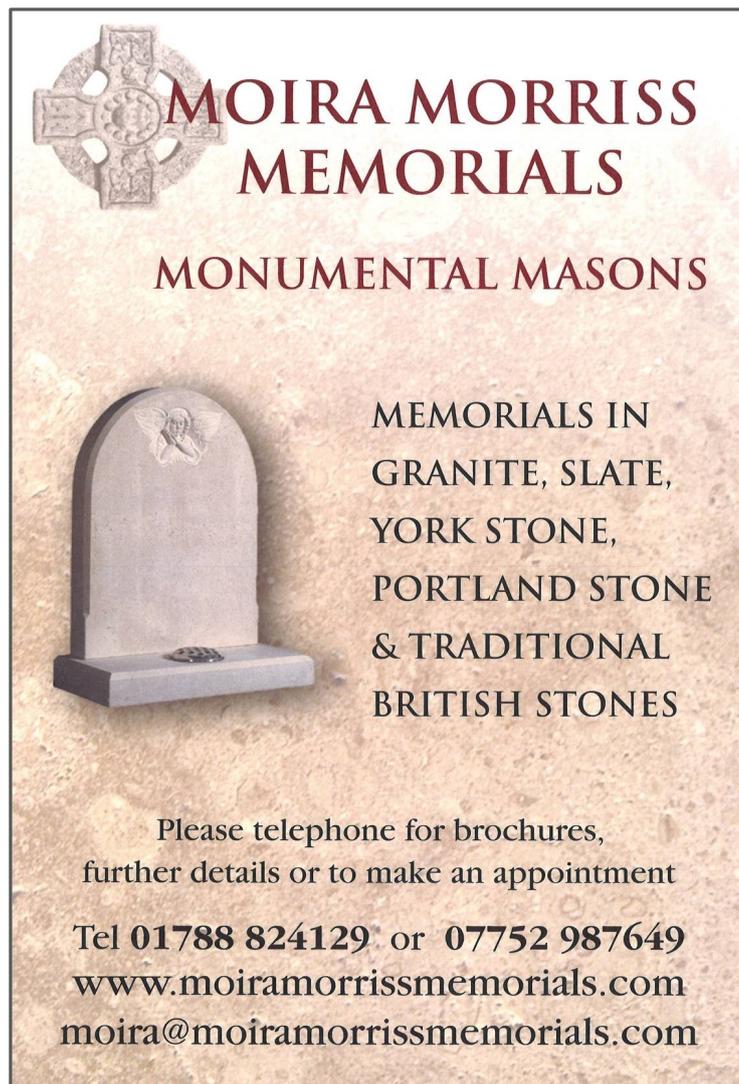
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Go to a Parish Council meeting

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