



Hawkesbury Parish News

September 2014 Issue

Hawkesbury Show Special

A few nervous days were spent in the run up to the Show, watching the weather forecasts, praying for sunshine. August temperatures had plummeted during the week or so before the Show, adding to the stress of the more skilled growers whose entries are timed to perfection each year, ready for presentation in the marquee. For those of us less skilled it simply provided the dilemma of whether to light the fire or not on a chilly night in August! On Saturday 30th the day broke with bright sunshine and a huge sigh of relief by many.

One of the wonders of Show Day is how such a huge marquee gradually fills up with all manner of exhibits, but every year the villagers and entrants from surrounding areas come up trumps with a truly amazing array of entries. This year saw no bounds.

Despite a leaky roof and no rubbish bins having been delivered the day started as usual with a convoy of vehicles unloading their wares — from large onions to sponge cakes, scarecrows to decorated wellies and paintings to interesting bottles of home-made hooch!

And slowly, but surely the marquee began to fill up.

A cheery wave from the guys on the deer roast is a sharp reminder that they have been up even earlier than most, getting the fire lit and chopping the wood to keep it going.

An amazing array of trade & charity stallholders arrived to set-up prior to the gates opening, providing everything from plants to Sri Lankan sauces, honey, cheese, sweets, pies, chilli sauces, pottery, handbags, books, and much more. It seemed to give the show the feel of a real country fair.

Last year the Duke (Show President) and the Duchess of Beaufort were disappointed to be unable to attend the Show. However, this year, Her Grace The Duchess was determined to take a very active role on the day, from crowning the Carnival Queen on The Plain, to helping to judge the carnival floats and classes — a real boost to the Show Committee.

Carys Wareham, Carnival Queen for 2014 was attended by Ethan Cox and

Laura Young.

Following on in the carnival procession were some great floats featuring the PreSchool children on the excellent "Frozen" float, the splendid "Anyone for Tennis" float and the "Surfing the Net" camper van, as well as the walking fancy dress entrants with so many spectacular costumes.

The dry weather definitely brought out the crowds and the beer, cider and Pimms flowed throughout the afternoon. The queue for the deer roast never seemed to go down and it was nothing for the bar to be three deep!

The entertainment in the arena comprised Michael Davie who wowed the crowds with his falconry display, followed by the dog agility display by The Clever Dog Company. Following his performance, Michael Davie commented that he had never previously heard of Hawkesbury or its show, but was seriously impressed by such a "proper country show" - which really summed up the day very well. Here's to the 130th!

Hawkesbury Upton Horticultural Show and Fair "The 4 Door Challenge" - 30th August 2014

The field was a little down on previous years but all categories were represented.

Scott Carpenter was the overall race winner for the second year running with an fantastic time of 15minutes 20 seconds.

Well done to him and all the other entrants and of course a big thanks to the race marshals and everyone else who helps to make the challenge a regular feature of show day.

Rick Denniff

Over 40 - Men

David Anderson	00:19:00
Jim O'Brien	00:20:07
Mark Rouse	00:22:22

Over 40 - Women

Amanda Conway	00:18:35
Sara Musty	00:23:43
Kate Day	00:26:15
Alice Ridout	00:26:56

Over 18 - Men

Max Denniff	00:17:56
Simon Warren	00:18:27
Nathan Bennett	00:23:19
David Parkin	00:24:24

Over 18 - Women

Emma Parkin	00:19:54
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12-18 - Boys

Scott Carpenter	00:15:20
Dom Webb	00:21:28

12-18 - Girls

Amelia Parkin	00:26:56
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Under 12 - Boys

Edward Musty	00:24:10
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Under 12 - Girls

Tessa Parkin	00:24:23
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Copy deadline for October issue: Friday 15th September

Editorial

Fiona Writes...

So September is finally here. There goes another Show and what a fabulous day out it was! With scenes of horrendous mud and chaos at the Dorset Steam Fair the week before, it was a very nervous week, watching the forecast for the latest updates! Thankfully, we got away with it, which makes such a difference.

Well done to all those who put in the efforts throughout year to make sure the Show actually happened. Many, many hours go in to plan the day, the costs, the attractions, the classes - even down to making sure there are porta-loos and bins. Without those efforts, the Show would not take

place or run like clockwork. Thank you to volunteers who turned up to organise the entries, the cups & trophies, the stalls, the bar, the teas, the gate, the raffle, the hog & deer roast and compère the entertainment. All of these things make the Show a great day out and help to bring in the vital funds that are desperately needed to keep it going for years to come. Finally, thank you to all those who took the time to enter the carnival, the classes and to those who turned up to eat, drink and support the Show on the day.

Well, with the Show out of the way, I'm not going to start speculating that winter is approaching, as I'm definitely

holding out for an Indian summer and an extended autumn. Well, I can hope!

In any case, we have plenty to whet the appetite for the coming month and beyond - the **Annual Harvest Home Auction** in aid of the Senior Citizens' fund at The Beaufort on the **13th** and the **Cheese & Wine Quiz** on the **20th**...and the possibility of a new Art Session and a Sewing Bee both starting up in the village.

Read on to find out more!

Please note — the **deadline for the October issue is the 15th September**. All early copy is greatly appreciated.

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- View past editions of this magazine
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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY



Coffee Mornings

Coffee Mornings take place on Mondays from 10am - 11.30am.

At Peggy Woffenden's house

Tea, Coffee and a biscuit or two for 50p. All welcome.



Next Parish Council Meeting

The next Parish Council meeting will be on **Mon 1st September 2014, 7.30pm** in the Village Hall.



Mobile Library

Times & Dates



1, 15 & 29 September

Hawkesbury Village Hall 2.35 - 3.00

Hawkesbury War memorial 3.05 - 3.20

Hawkesbury Highfields 3.25 - 3.40



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Starts again — **Thurs 11th September**

Broadband Meeting - Any solutions?

Steve Webb MP

Paul Coles from BT

Dave Perry – South Gloucestershire Council

September 25th 2014

6.30 pm at Horton Village Hall.

by kind permission of Richard Williams

ALL WELCOME

Charity shop items required for Mercy in Action who support ongoing work in The Philippines such as

Orphanages, street children and house building for poor families.

Any donations can be dropped off at

The Granary, Park Street

or tel Diana 238472 and I will collect.



Annual Harvest Home Auction

Saturday 13th September, 8pm start

In the Beaufort Skittle Alley

Any donations gratefully received, proceeds to the Senior Citizens Fund.

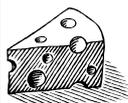


Back by popular demand...

Hawkesbury After School Club

Cheese & Wine evening

on Sat 20th Sept 2014
in Hawkesbury Village Hall.



Evergreens

Tues 23rd September

Trip to Stratford Upon Avon

Leaving outside The Fox at 9:30am

If you would like to come along and need a lift please give me a ring.

Mandy 01454 261436

PTA AGM

at The Fox Inn

at 8pm

Tuesday 23rd September.



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Presentation Evening

Saturday 27th Sept.



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129TH HAWKESBURY



HORTICULTURAL SHOW



HAWKESBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

August 30th 2014

AWARDS FROM THE ANNUAL SHOW

Hawkesbury Horticultural Society enjoyed another highly successful show this year, held on Saturday 30th August.
It was the Society's 129th annual show.

The Carnival prizes were awarded as follows:

Fancy Dress up to 5 Years - Nursery Rhymes or Story Book: 1st Autumn Sage (Anna From Frozen)

Fancy Dress for Pairs or Groups under 10 Years: 1st Hawkesbury Monopoly (Emily/Oliver Clements/H Rowlands), 2nd Mad Scientists (Ben/Lottie Magrath) 3rd Harriet French/Rowen Allen

Fancy Dress for Boys or Girls 5-10 Years: 1st Emse McLaughlin (Cupcake), 2nd Daniel Wareham (Jay-Lego Ninja), 3rd Rianna Porter (Gypsie Fortune Teller)

Fancy Dress for Boys or Girls 11-16 Years: 1st Kane Studley (Vampire), 2nd Caelyn Studley (Storm Hawk), 3rd Olivia Trinder (Cowgirl)

Hand Pushed Float: 1st Jackman Family (Hairy Bikers), 2nd Louise O'Brien and Molly Webb (The Princess and the Frog)

Fancy Dress Pairs or Groups on Foot over 10 Years: 1st Louise & Greg Roberts (It's Twins), 2nd W.I. Entry (Suffragettes), 3rd Kim Anderson (Rio Samba Party)

Fancy Dress Groups Mounted on Trailers: 1st PreSchool&Toddlers (Frozen), 2nd Tim Watts (Anyone for Tennis), 3rd Becki Spokes (Surfing the Net)

In the Horticultural Exhibition, the Cup Winners were as follows:

Perpetual Challenge Bowl (for most points in the Cottagers Classes): Brian Noble (56 points), Runner up Annette Stone (53 points)

Perpetual Challenge Cup (for most

points in the Open Horticultural Classes): David Harris (68 points), Runner up Keith Player (65 points)

Perpetual Challenge Infant Shield (for most points in the classes for primary school children living in the parish or attending Hawkesbury Primary School): Esme McLaughlin (38 points), Runner up Ben Magrath (22 points)

Perpetual Challenge Junior Shield (for most points in the classes for primary school children living in the parish or attending Hawkesbury Primary School): Caelyn Walker (25 points), Runner Up Charlotte Magrath (21 points)

Perpetual Challenge Secondary Challenge Shield (for most points in the classes of children living in the parish or attending Hawkesbury Primary School): Anna McLaughlin (17 points), Runner up Apollo Powell (12 points)

Perpetual Challenge Cup (for most points in Ladies' Domestic Classes): Pauline Setterfield (20 points), Runner up Charlotte Roberts (13 points)

Perpetual Challenge Trophy (for the best trailer or vehicle): Frozen, Hawkesbury Pre-School and Toddlers

Perpetual Challenge Trophy (for the best bottle of wine): David Shore (Class 434)

The Bob Millard Perpetual Challenge Cup (awarded for most points in cottagers section 1): Annette Stone (53 points), Runner up Clive Warren (32 points)

Perpetual Challenge Cup for the

Best Collection of Potatoes: Clive Warren (C105)

Perpetual Challenge Cup for the Best Photograph: Zachary Wheelhouse-Steel (Class 540)

Perpetual Challenge Cup for the Best Exhibit in Classes 413 or 414: Anna Bleaken (Class 414)

Perpetual Challenge Cup for the Best Exhibit in Section 3: Sheila Fletcher (Class O319)

The John Hawkins Cup for the Best Large Onions: Annette Stone (C110)

The Bob Bolton Rose Bowl for the Best Specimen Rose: Mary Davies (C311)

Perpetual Challenge Shield for Womens Institutes: 1st: Rangeworthy 2nd: Old Sodbury 3rd: Hawkesbury & Horton

Perpetual Challenge Cup for Junior Handwriting Cup 7-10 Years: Hazel Rowlands (Class 514)

The Scott Player Cup for the Best Model from Vegetables: Jamie Baldwin (Class 528b)

The Leslie Wicks Memorial Cup for the Best Begonia in Show: Annette Trinder (Class C326)

The John Green Cup for Home-Made Wine (Highest number of points in classes 612-615): Brian Noble (10 points), David Shore (9 points)

The Lyn Atherton Cup - best object made from recycled material: Fiona Rowe (Class 446)

The Jim Morgan Trophy - for the best carnival entry (classes 1-10) - Louise and Greg Roberts (It's Twins)

Additional awards given for

outstanding exhibits were as follows:

Best Horticultural Exhibit in Sections 1,2,3 (The Brian Cole Memorial Cup): Annette Stone (C110)

Best Exhibit in Cottagers Section 1 (Vegetables): Annette Stone (C110)

Best Exhibit in Open Section 1 (vegetables): Keith Player (O130)

Best Exhibit in Open Class (Collection of Vegetables): Keith Player (O134)

Best Exhibit in Class Class (Collection of Vegetables): Annette Stone (C134)

Certificate of Merit for Best Exhibit in Cottagers Section 3: Keith Player (C308)

Certificate for best exhibit in Open Section 3: Sheila Fletcher (O319)

Floral Art Certificate for Best Exhibit in Class 401-407: Sandra Bishop (Class 403)

Best Baked Exhibit Certificate in Classes 424-426: Pauline Setterfield (Class 424)

Handicraft Diploma for Best Exhibit in Classes 436-444: Joy Salvage (Class 441)

Best Baked Exhibit Children's classes 527-531: Zac Walker (Class 535a)

Garden News Top Tray Class: 1st: Brian Noble; 2nd: David Harris

Garden News Top Vase Class: 1st: Sheila Fletcher; 2nd: Dave Coates; 3rd: P Curtis

Hawkesbury Gardening Club Award: Gill Truebody

In the individual classes of the Horticultural Show the following prizes were given. (A full schedule giving precise details of each class is available on request from the Hawkesbury Horticultural Show Committee.)

Section 1 - Vegetables (Cottagers) (C100) Potatoes, round white, 4, on cardboard plate: 1st Brian Noble,

3rd David Harris; **(C101) Potatoes, long white, 4, on cardboard plate:** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd Brian Noble, 3rd Annette Stone; **(C102) Potatoes, part-coloured, 4:** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd Brian Noble, 3rd David Harris; **(C103) Potatoes, coloured, 4, on cardboard plate:** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd Annette Stone, 3rd David Harris; **(C104) Potatoes, black kidney, 4, on cardboard plate:** 1st Annette Stone, 2nd David Harris; **(C105) Collection of Potatoes 4 varieties, 4 of each:** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd Annette Stone, 3rd David Harris; **(C106) French beans, 6 pods:** 1st David Harris, 2nd Keith Player; **(C107) Kidney (runner) beans, 6 pods:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd Bernie Watts, 3rd Angela Eckles; **(C108) Broad Beans, 6 pods:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd Annette Stone, 3rd David Harris; **(C110) Onions, large, 6, from seed :** 1st Annette Stone; **(C111) Onions, Sets, 6:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd Keith Player, 3rd David Harris; **(C112) Onions, small, 6, each under 250g, suitably presented:** 1st Annette Stone, 2nd Keith Player, 3rd Brian Noble; **(C113) Pickling shallots, 10, to pass through 30mm ring:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd David Harris, 3rd Bernie Watts; **(C114) Culinary shallots, 10:** 1st Annette Stone, 2nd Bernie Watts, 3rd David Harris; **(C115) Collection of Onions, on sand display tray:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd David Harris; **(C116) Vegetable Marrows, 2, max length 40cm:** 1st Annette Stone, 2nd David Harris, 3rd Brian Noble; **(C117) Cabbage, 2 heads, leave 5cm stalk:** 1st Keith Player; **(C118) Cauliflowers, 2 heads, with 5cm stalk:** 1st Annette Stone; **(C119) Round beetroot, 3, tops trimmed to 10cm (not tied):** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd Jane Jones, 3rd David Harris; **(C120) Long beetroot, 3, tops trimmed to 10cm (not tied):** 1st Clive Warren; **(C121) Long carrots, 3, tops trimmed to 10cm:** 1st Annette Stone; **(C122)**

Carrots, other than long, 3, tops trimmed to 10cm: 1st Clive Warren, 2nd Annette Stone, 3rd Brian Noble; **(C123) Parsnips, 3, tops, trimmed to 10cm:** 1st Annette Stone, 2nd Clive Warren, 3rd Keith Player; **(C124) Turnips, 3, tops, trimmed to 10cm:** 2nd David Harris; **(C125) Lettuce, 2 of the same variety:** 1st Bernie Watts; **(C126) White or red celery sticks, 2, untrimmed tops, trimmed base:** 1st Annette Stone, 2nd Keith Player; **(C127) Tomatoes, 6, with stalk:** 1st Liz Howard, 2nd Annette Stone; **(C128) Cherry tomatoes, 10, on vine(s):** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd Annette Stone, 3rd Chris Chubb; **(C129) Sweet peppers, 3, with stalk:** 1st Brian Noble; **(C130) Cucumbers, 2, with 1.5cm stalk:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd Jane Jones, 3rd Siobhan Denniff; **(C131) Any other vegetable not previously listed, at least 3:** 1st Annette Stone, 2nd Nuala McLaughlin, 3rd Chris Chubb; **(C133) Collection of Salad Vegetables:** 1st Annette Stone; **(C136) New Entrant's Garden Collection:** 1st David Lee;

Section 2 - Fruit (Cottagers)

(C201) Cooking Apples, 6, presented stalks downwards: 1st Jean Peckett, 2nd Noreen Chamberlain, 3rd Angie Chilcott; **(C202) Dessert Apples, 6, presented stalks downwards:** 1st Laurel Shore, 2nd Betty Salthouse, 3rd Angie Chilcott; **(C203) Plums 6 (not Greengages) with stalks:** 1st Chris Rispin, 2nd Andrew Rowlands, 3rd John Conway; **(C204) Dessert Pears, 6, with stalks:** 1st Betty Salthouse, 2nd Eddie Butler, 3rd Peter Setterfield; **(C205) Plate of soft fruit, 10 berries, in a single layer:** 1st Lisa Overton, 2nd P Curtis, 3rd Theresa Nickells; **(C206) Any other fruit, 6 of one variety:** 1st Andrew Rowlands, 2nd Sarah Mccombe, 3rd Jean Peckett;

Section 3 - Flowers (Cottagers)

(C301) Flowering Plant (Pot 15cm or less) other than listed: 1st Sandra Bishop, 2nd Audrey Cole; **(C303) Foliage Plant :** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd Jean Peckett; **(C304) Zinnias, 5 blooms:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd Clive Warren; **(C305) Dahlias, 3 blooms (decorative):** 1st Brian Noble; **(C306) Cactus or Semi Cactus Dahlias, 3 blooms:** 2nd Keith Player; **(C307) Pompom Dahlias 6 blooms (max 5cm dia.):** 1st Chris Chubb; **(C308) Dahlia, 1 single Specimen Bloom:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd Brian Noble, 3rd Mark Frankcom; **(C309) Ball Dahlias, 3 blooms:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd Brian Noble; **(C310) Asters, 5 blooms:** 1st David Harris; **(C311) Rose, 1 specimen bloom:** 1st Mary Davies, 2nd Brian Cook, 3rd Chris Rispin; **(C312) Roses, cluster, 3 stems:** 1st P Curtis, 2nd Brian Cook; **(C313) Roses HT, 3 stems, 1 bloom on each:** 2nd Brian Cook; **(C314) Pelargonium (Geranium) :** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd P Curtis; **(C315) Fuchsia, single bloom, pot up to 15cm:** 1st Dave Coates, 2nd Brian Noble; **(C316) Fuchsia, single bloom, pot over 15cm:** 1st Dave Coates, 2nd Brian Noble, 3rd P Curtis; **(C317) Fuchsia, double blooms, pot up to 15cm:** 1st Dave Coates, 2nd Brian Noble; **(C318) Fuchsia, double bloom, pot over 15cm:** 1st Brian Noble, 3rd Diane Musty; **(C320) French Marigolds 5 stems or flowers:** 1st Dave Coates, 2nd P Curtis, 3rd Brian Noble; **(C321) Gladioli, 3 spikes, 1 or more varieties:** 2nd Keith Player; **(C322) 6 Pansies (not violas). 1 or more varieties:** 1st David Harris, 2nd Brian Noble; **(C325) Sweet Peas, 9 stems, 1 vase, 1 or more varieties:** 1st Betty Salthouse, 2nd Liz Howard, 3rd Jean Peckett; **(C326) Begonia, in pot:** 1st Annette Trinder, 2nd Laurel Shore, 3rd Susan Hope; **(C327) Cactus(i) or succulent plant (s):** 1st Sally Bleaken, 2nd Jean Peckett; **(C328) Hanging Basket or**

Container: 2nd Neil Fozard, 3rd Jan Treasure; **(C329) Any other Cut Flowers, 5 stems, 1 variety:** 1st Anna Marshall, 2nd Moira Fozard, 3rd Caroline Mockford;

Section 4 - Domestic (Open)

(401) Miniature Exhibit, "Red, White and Blue", 10cm max: 1st Sheila Fletcher, 2nd Sally Bleaken, 3rd Diane Musty; **(402) Flowers floating on water, 35cm container max:** 1st Pauline Setterfield, 2nd June Hawkins, 3rd Audrey Cole; **(403) Floral arrangement in an unusual container:** 1st Sandra Bishop, 2nd Sally Bleaken, 3rd Audrey Cole; **(404) Floral arrangement of flowers/foilage:** 1st Audrey Cole, 2nd Sally Bleaken; **(405) Posy:** 1st Danielle Boulton; **(406) Buttonhole - suitably tied and bound:** 1st Danielle Boulton, 2nd Kristy Dunk, 3rd Helen Warren; **(407) Arrangement of fresh foliage:** 1st Diane Musty, 2nd Betty Salthouse, 3rd Audrey Cole; **(408) Miniature Rockery (Growing. Dish max 25cm dia.):** 1st Jean Peckett; **(409) Floral arrangement in a teacup on a saucer:** 1st Anna Marshall, 2nd Sally Bleaken, 3rd Lucy Kantaris; **(410) Miniture Garden in a seed tray or similar (maximum 40x25cm):** 1st Diane Musty; **(411) Fruit Muffins, 4 (American style):** 1st John Conway, 2nd Caroline Mockford, 3rd Anna Bleaken; **(412) Whole Shortbread marked into sections:** 1st Pauline Setterfield, 2nd Barbara Stephens, 3rd Anna Bleaken; **(413) Fruit Cake, 18cm round, recipe given :** 1st Pauline Setterfield, 2nd Barbara Stephens, 3rd Jennifer Oldershaw; **(414) Madeira Cake, 18cm round, recipe given:** 1st Anna Bleaken, 2nd Pauline Setterfield, 3rd Charlotte Roberts; **(415) Victoria Sandwich, max 18cm round:** 1st Charlotte Roberts, 2nd Barbara Stephens, 3rd Margaret Townsend; **(416) Home-made bread, own recipe:** 1st Margaret Townsend, 2nd Christine

Kenny, 3rd Iain Brumpton; **(417) Chocolate Brownies, 4:** 1st Siobhan Denniff, 2nd Charlotte Roberts, 3rd Sophie Blaken; **(418) 4 fancy little cakes, on plate:** 1st Noreen Chamberlain, 2nd Charlotte Roberts, 3rd Sophie Blaken; **(419) Decorated Cake, "A English Country Garden":** 1st Anna Bleaken; **(420) Jam in clear glass jar, not Jelly:** 1st Lyn Bulley, 2nd Vicki Pyatt, 3rd Daphne Niblett; **(421) Home-made Chutney in a jar:** 1st Chris Chubb, 2nd Jane Jones, 3rd Jean Peckett; **(422) Marmalade, in a clear glass jar:** 1st Vicki Pyatt, 2nd Jennifer Oldershaw, 3rd Mary Kidner; **(423) 6 Scones, plain:** 1st Sophie Blaken, 2nd Jenna Chappell, 3rd Lyn Bulley; **(424) Quiche or savoury flan, short crust pastry:** 1st Pauline Setterfield, 2nd Jim O'brien, 3rd Sally Batten; **(425) Fruit tart shortcrust pastry top & bottom, cooked on a plate:** 1st Pauline Setterfield, 2nd Jane Jones, 3rd Mary Kidner; **(426) Jam Tarts, 6:** 1st Pauline Setterfield, 2nd Charlotte Roberts, 3rd Anna Bleaken; **(427) Salad on dinner plate:** 1st Jane Jones, 2nd Susan Hope, 3rd Sara Couzins-short; **(428) Hens Eggs, 6 of same colour:** 1st Charlotte Roberts, 2nd Jenny Jackman, 3rd Bernie Watts; **(429) Ducks Eggs, best 3:** 1st Jenny Jackman; **(430) Home made Sweets:** 1st Sara Couzins-short, 2nd Anna Bleaken, 3rd Sarah Mccombe; **(431) Dandelion Wine, home made (in clear bottle):** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd David Shore, 3rd Sam Allen; **(432) Fruit wine, home made (in clear bottle):** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd Sam Allen, 3rd David Shore; **(433) Root wine, home made (in clear bottle):** 1st David Shore, 2nd Brian Noble, 3rd Liz Howard; **(434) Wine (other than fruit), home made (in clear bottle):** 1st David Shore, 2nd Brian Noble, 3rd Jean Peckett; **(435) Sloe Gin or flavoured spirit, home made (in clear bottle):** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd R.L. (Dick) Blundell, 3rd

Chris Harding; **(436) Hand-knitted articles 1,2,3 or 4 ply:** 1st Anna Marshall, 2nd Lisa Overton, 3rd Fiona Rowe; **(437) Hand-knitted articles over 4-ply:** 1st Diana Noble, 2nd Lyn Bulley, 3rd Yvonne Studley; **(438) Hand Embroidery, original design, no kits:** 1st Mavis Mccarthy; **(439) Embroidered picture (original design or kit):** 1st Mr Peter Shimman, 2nd June Hawkins, 3rd Barbara Stephens; **(440) Crochet:** 1st Angie Chilcott, 2nd Diana Noble, 3rd Anna Marshall; **(441) Patchwork:** 1st Joy Salvage; **(442) Hand made Toy (soft or stuffed):** 1st Derek Bleaken, 2nd Margaret Townsend, 3rd Ann Harris; **(443) Canvas work /Tapestry:** 1st Sheelagh Hudleston; **(444) Any other Handicraft not scheduled:** 1st June Hawkins, 2nd Cecile Laigle, 3rd Steve Hammond; **(445) Original Picture, no kits:** 1st Cherry Ionides, 2nd Mary Chancellor, 3rd Sophie Hope; **(446) A functional object made from recycled material:** 1st Fiona Rowe, 2nd Chris Taylor, 3rd Anna Marshall; **(447) Photo, Animal Magic, 13x18cm max:** 1st Mr. P.E. Chilcott, 2nd Jane Shepley, 3rd Chris Chubb; **(448) Photo, Landscapes, 13x18cm max:** 1st Mike Wareham, 2nd Jane Stevens, 3rd Tim Davies; **(449) Photo, Humorous, 13x18cm max, caption optional:** 1st Mike Bendry, 2nd Jan Treasure, 3rd Chris Chubb; **(450) Photo, Hawkesbury Village Life, 13x18cm max (no time limit):** 1st John Bishop, 2nd Andrew Pember, 3rd Chris Chubb;

Section 5 - Children's Section

(502) Original Picture, age 4 or under on 1 Sep 2013: 1st Byron Mccombe, 2nd Tessa Parkin, 3rd Ethan Cowler; **(503) Original Picture, age 5 on 1 Sep 2013:** 1st Yasmin Mullens, 2nd Lana Bennett, 3rd Francis Hopson; **(504) Original Picture, age 6 on 1 Sep 2013:** 1st Sam Deacon, 2nd Warren Cowler, 3rd William Riddington; **(505)**

Original Picture, age 7 on 1 Sep 2013: 1st Jessica Barker, 2nd Rory Bashford, 3rd Jennifer Keogh; **(506) Original Picture, age 8 on 1 Sep 2013:** 1st Emma Jones, 2nd Jamie Baldwin, 3rd Hazel Rowlands; **(507) Original Picture, age 9 on 1 Sep 2013:** 1st Roxy Nickells, 2nd Ellie Cooper, 3rd Louise O'brien; **(508) Original Picture, age 10 on 1 Sep 2013:** 1st Laura Young, 2nd Louis Pember, 3rd Thomas Merritt; **(509) Original Picture, age 11-16 on 1 Sep 2013:** 1st Lewis Parnham, 2nd Jasna Nickells; **(510) Handwriting, 'Skate Park and Nature' poem given, 4 & under:** 1st Florence Pederick, 2nd Grace Mockridge, 3rd Byron Mccombe; **(511) Handwriting, 'Hawkesbury Upton' given poem, age 5:** 1st Emma Dangar, 2nd Rianna Porter, 3rd Will Daras; **(512) Handwriting, 'Hawkesbury Upton' poem given age 6:** 1st Holly Standerwick, 2nd Mariana Greening, 3rd Oliver Hewitt; **(513) Handwriting, 'The Great Hawkesbury Show' given poem, age 7:** 1st Charlotte Magrath, 2nd Amelia Parkin, 3rd Caelyn Walker; **(514) Handwriting, 'The Great Hawkesbury Show' poem given, age 8:** 1st Hazel Rowlands, 2nd India Ruthven, 3rd Emma Jones; **(515) Handwriting, 'The Great Hawkesbury Show' poem given, Age 9:** 1st Nina Sorrentino, 2nd Lucas Walker, 3rd Louise O'brien; **(516) Handwriting, 'The Great Hawkesbury Show' poem given, Age 10:** 1st Carys Wareham, 2nd Laura Young, 3rd Thomas Merritt; **(518b) Handwriting, 'The Hawkesbury Show', ink, age 7-10:** 1st Charlotte Magrath; **(518c) Handwriting, 'The Hawkesbury Show', ink, age 11-16:** 1st Jasna Nickells; **(519a) Design Show Poster, A4, for next year, age 4-6:** 1st Ben Magrath, 2nd Esme Mclaughlin; **(519b) Design Show Poster, A4, for next year, age 7-10:** 1st Caelyn Walker, 2nd Charlotte

Magrath, 3rd Alexis Powell; **(519c) Design Show Poster, A4, for next year, age 11-16:** 1st Apollo Powell; **(520a) Hand-sewn soft toy, age 4-6:** 1st Francis Hopson, 2nd Esme Mclaughlin, 3rd Ben Magrath; **(520b) Hand-sewn soft toy, age 7-10:** 1st Charlotte Magrath, 2nd Jennifer Keogh, 3rd Saskia Pember; **(521a) Hand-made Birthday Card, age 4-6:** 1st Esme Mclaughlin, 2nd Tessa Parkin, 3rd Rianna Porter; **(521b) Hand Made Birthday Card, age 7-10:** 1st Carys Wareham, 2nd Emily Clements, 3rd Hazel Rowlands; **(521c) Hand Made Birthday Card, age 11-16:** 2nd Olivia Trinder; **(522a) Decorated wellington, age 4-6:** 1st Esme Mclaughlin; **(522b) Decorated wellington, age 7-10:** 1st Caelyn Walker, 2nd Emily Clements, 3rd Alexis Powell; **(523a) Decorated egg or eggs, age 4-6:** 1st Esme Mclaughlin, 2nd Byron Mccombe, 3rd Edie Wheelhouse-Watts; **(523b) Decorated Egg or eggs, age 7-10:** 1st Caelyn Walker, 2nd Charlotte Magrath, 3rd Emma Jones; **(523c) Decorated egg or eggs, age 11-16:** 1st Bethany Day; **(524a) Necklace from sweets, age 4-6:** 1st Ben Magrath, 2nd Sam Deacon, 3rd Esme Mclaughlin; **(524b) Necklace from sweets, age 7-10:** 1st Caelyn Walker, 2nd Alexis Powell, 3rd Jotham Mclaughlin; **(524c) Necklace from sweets, age 11-16:** 1st Anna Mclaughlin, 2nd Apollo Powell; **(525a) Model from kit (Lego, Meccano, Knex..), age 4-6 :** 1st Ben Magrath, 2nd Zac Walker, 3rd Francis Hopson; **(525b) Model from kit (Lego, Meccano, Knex..), age 7-10:** 1st Edward Musty, 2nd Reuben Mockford, 3rd Jotham Mclaughlin; **(525c) Model from kit (Lego, Meccano, Knex..), age 11-16:** 1st Samuel Frankcom, 2nd Charlie Frankcom; **(526a) Model, any material, no kits age 4-6:** 1st Henry Watson, 2nd Esme Mclaughlin, 3rd Zac Walker;

(526b) Model, any material, no kits, age 7-10: 1st William Watson, 2nd Roxy Nickells, 3rd Caelyn Walker; **(527a) A functional object made from recycled materials, age 4-6:** 1st Esme Mclaughlin, 2nd Henry Watson; **(527b) A functional object made from recycled materials, age 7-10:** 1st Edward Musty, 2nd Annice Anderson, 3rd William Watson; **(528a) Vegetable Models, age 4-6 years:** 1st Ben Magrath, 2nd Esme Mclaughlin, 3rd Henry Watson; **(528b) Vegetable Models, age 7-10 Years:** 1st Jamie Baldwin, 2nd William Watson, 3rd Caitlyn Studley; **(528c) Vegetable Models, age 11-16 Years:** 1st Matthew Baldwin, 2nd Apollo Powell; **(529a) Miniature Garden, 37.5cm x 23cm, age 4-6:** 1st Henry Watson, 2nd Esme Mclaughlin, 3rd Katherine Warner; **(529b) Miniature Garden 37.5cm x 23cm, age 7-10:** 1st William Watson, 2nd Caelyn Walker, 3rd Laura Young; **(529c) Miniature Garden 37.5cm x 23cm, age 11-16:** 1st Olivia Trinder, 2nd Joshua Studley; **(530a) Flower Arrangement, age 4-6:** 1st Esme Mclaughlin, 2nd Ben Magrath, 3rd Henry Watson; **(530b) Flower Arrangement, age 7-10:** 1st Caelyn Walker, 2nd Alexis Powell, 3rd Charlotte Magrath; **(531a) Garden Scarecrow, age 4-6:** 1st Ben Magrath, 2nd Esme Mclaughlin; **(531b) Garden Scarecrow, age 7-10:** 1st Charlotte Magrath, 2nd Laura Young; **(532a) Any Other Handicraft, age 4-6:** 1st Esme Mclaughlin, 2nd Francis Hopson, 3rd Cara Bashford; **(532b) Any other Handicraft, age 7-10:** 1st Laura Young, 2nd Alexis Powell, 3rd Amelia Parkin; **(532c) Any other Handicraft, age 11-16:** 1st Leon Ionides; **(533a) Small decorated cakes, 4, age 4-6:** 1st Katherine Warner, 2nd Henry Watson, 3rd Ben Magrath; **(533b) Small decorated cakes, 4, age 7-10:** 1st William Watson, 2nd Jotham Mclaughlin,

3rd Edward Musty; **(533c) Small decorated cakes, 4, age 11-16:** 1st Anna Mclaughlin; **(534a) Jam Tarts, 4, short Pastry, age 4-6:** 1st Esme Mclaughlin, 2nd Will Ruthven, 3rd Sam Deacon; **(534b) Jam Tarts, 4, short pastry, age 7-10:** 1st Alexis Powell, 2nd Seb Dawe, 3rd Jennifer Keogh; **(534c) Jam Tarts, 4, short pastry, age 11-16:** 1st Anna Mclaughlin; **(535a) Victoria Sponge, age 4-6:** 1st Zac Walker, 2nd Esme Mclaughlin; **(535b) Victoria Sponge, age 7-10:** 1st Caelyn Walker, 2nd Emma Jones, 3rd Alexis Powell; **(535c) Victoria Sponge, age 11-16:** 1st Apollo Powell, 2nd Anna Mclaughlin, 3rd Austin Studley; **(536a) 4 Butterfly Cakes, medium size, age 4-6:** 1st Zac Walker, 2nd Ben Magrath, 3rd Esme Mclaughlin; **(536b) Butterfly Cakes, 4, medium, age 7-10:** 1st Caelyn Walker, 2nd Alexis Powell, 3rd Charlotte Magrath; **(536c) Butterfly Cakes, 4, medium, age 11-16:** 1st Anna Mclaughlin, 2nd Apollo Powell, 3rd Joshua Studley; **(537a) Chocolate Brownies, 4, age 4-6:** 1st Will Ruthven, 2nd Edie Wheelhouse-Watts, 3rd Esme Mclaughlin; **(537b) Chocolate Brownies, 4, age 7-10:** 1st Seb Dawe, 2nd Louise O'brien, 3rd Hazel Rowlands; **(537c) Chocolate Brownies, 4, age 11-16:** 1st Anna Mclaughlin, 2nd Austin Studley, 3rd Olivia Trinder; **(538) Photograph 'any subject', 13x18cm max, age 4-6:** 1st Byron Mccombe, 2nd Henry Watson; **(539) Photograph, Any subject, 13x18cm max, age 7-10:** 1st Charlotte Magrath, 2nd Emma Jones, 3rd Alexis Powell; **(540) Photograph 'Any Subject' 13x18cm max, age 11-16:** 1st Zachary Wheelhouse-steel, 2nd Joshua Brumpton, 3rd Ella Moore; **(555) Any Craft - age 3 and under:** 1st Edie Hopson, 2nd Tensie Littlewood, 3rd Francesca Barker;

Section O1 - Vegetables (Open)

(O100) Potatoes, Round White, 4: 1st Brian Noble, 2nd David Harris; **(O101) Potatoes, Long White, 4:** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd David Harris, 3rd Brian Noble; **(O102) Potatoes Part-coloured, 4, on a cardboard plate:** 1st David Harris, 2nd Clive Warren, 3rd Brian Noble; **(O103) Potatoes, Coloured, 4:** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd David Harris; **(O104) Potatoes, Black Kidney, 4:** 1st Barry Jones, 2nd David Harris; **(O105)**

Collection of Potatoes, 4 varieties, 4 each: 1st Clive Warren, 2nd David Harris; **(O106) French Beans, 6 pods:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd David Harris; **(O107) Kidney (runner) Beans, 6 pods:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd Doreen Bezar, 3rd David Harris; **(O108) Broad Beans, 6 pods:** 1st David Harris, 2nd Keith Player; **(O109) Peas, 6 pods:** 2nd David Harris; **(O110) Large Onions, 6, from seed:** 1st Keith Player; **(O111) Onion Sets, 6:** 1st David Harris, 2nd Brian Noble, 3rd Keith Player; **(O112) Onions Small, 6, each under 250g:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd Keith Player, 3rd David Harris; **(O113) Pickling Shallots, 10, to pass through 30mm ring:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd David Harris, 3rd Keith Player; **(O114) Culinary Shallots, 10 :** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd David Harris, 3rd Keith Player; **(O115) Collection of Onions, on sand display:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd Brian Noble, 3rd David Harris; **(O116) Vegetable Marrows, 2, max length 40cm:** 1st David Harris, 2nd Brian Noble; **(O117) Cabbage, 2 heads, leave 5cm stalk:** 1st Keith Player; **(O119) Round Beetroot, 3, tops trimmed to 10cm (not tied):** 1st David Harris, 2nd Clive Warren, 3rd David Nicholls; **(O120) Long Beetroot, 3, tops trimmed to 10cm (not tied):** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd Brian Noble, 3rd David Harris; **(O121) Long Carrots, 3 (trimmed to 10cm):** 1st David Nicholls; **(O122) Carrots, other than long 3 (trimmed to 10cm):** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd David Nicholls, 3rd Brian Noble; **(O123) Parsnips, 3 (trimmed to 10cm):** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd David Nicholls, 3rd Keith Player; **(O124) Turnips, 3 (to be trimmed):** 2nd David Harris; **(O126) White/Red Celery, 2 sticks, untrimmed tops, trimmed base:** 1st Keith Player; **(O127) Tomatoes, 6, with stalk:** 1st Sheila Fletcher, 2nd Keith Player; **(O128) Cherry Tomatoes 10, on vine(s) :** 1st Clive Warren, 2nd David Harris, 3rd Melanie Gibbs; **(O129) Sweet Peppers, 3, with stalk:** 1st Sheila Fletcher, 2nd Keith Player, 3rd Brian Noble; **(O130) Cucumbers, 2, 1.5cm stalk:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd Clive Warren; **(O131) Any other vegetable not previously listed:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd David Nicholls, 3rd David Harris; **(O132) Blanched Leeks, 3, cleaned and trimmed:** 1st David Nicholls, 2nd Keith Player; **(O135) Collection of Root Vegetables, 3 of each:** 1st David Harris;

Section O2 - Fruit (Open)

(O201) Cooking Apples, 6, presented stalks downwards: 1st Helen Warren, 2nd Keith Player; **(O202) Dessert Apples, 6, presented stalks downwards:** 1st Dave Coates, 2nd Keith Player; **(O203) Plums 6 (not Greengages), with stalks:** 1st Helen Warren, 3rd Keith Player; **(O204) Dessert Pears, 6, with stalks:** 1st Doreen Bezar; **(O205) Plate of soft fruit, 10 berries, in a single layer:** 1st Mr Peter Shimman, 2nd P Curtis;

Section O3 - Flowers (Open)

(O301) Flowering Plant (Pot 15cm or less) other than listed: 1st Doreen Bezar, 2nd Sandra Bishop; **(O302) Flowering Plant (Pot over 15cm):** 1st Doreen Bezar; **(O304) Zinnias, 5 blooms:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd Sheila Fletcher, 3rd Clive Warren; **(O305) Dahlias, 3 blooms (decorative):** 1st Sheila Fletcher, 2nd Keith Player, 3rd Jane Stevens; **(O306) Cactus or Semi**

Cactus Dahlias, 3 blooms: 1st Sheila Fletcher, 2nd Keith Player, 3rd Jane Stevens; **(O307) Pompom Dahlias 6 blooms (max 5cm dia.):** 1st Sheila Fletcher, 3rd P Curtis; **(O308) Dahlia, 1 Specimen Bloom:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd Sheila Fletcher, 3rd Jane Stevens; **(O309) Ball Dahlias, 3 blooms:** 1st Sheila Fletcher, 2nd Keith Player, 3rd Jane Stevens; **(O310) Asters, 5 blooms:** 1st David Harris, 2nd P Curtis, 3rd Sheila Fletcher; **(O311) Rose, 1 specimen bloom:** 1st Mary Kidner, 2nd Helen Warren, 3rd Brian Cook; **(O312) Roses, 3 stems, cluster variety:** 1st Keith Player, 2nd P Curtis, 3rd Brian Cook; **(O313) Roses HT, 3 stems, 1 bloom on each:** 1st Keith Player; **(O314) Pelargonium (Geranium) :** 1st P Curtis, 2nd Mary Kidner; **(O315) Fuchsia, single bloom (pot 15cm max):** 1st Dave Coates, 2nd Brian Noble; **(O316) Fuchsia, single bloom, pot over 15cm:** 1st Dave Coates, 2nd David

Nicholls, 3rd Brian Noble; **(O318) Fuchsia, double bloom, pot over 15cm:** 1st Brian Noble, 2nd P Curtis; **(O319) Cut Flowers in vase. annuals or perennials, min. 4 varieties:** 1st Sheila Fletcher, 2nd P Curtis, 3rd Keith Player; **(O320) French Marigolds 5 stems or flowers:** 1st P Curtis, 3rd Keith Player; **(O321) Gladioli, 3 spikes, 1 or more varieties:** 1st Keith Player; **(O322) 6 Pansies (not violas). 1 or more varieties:** 1st David Harris, 2nd Brian Noble; **(O325) Sweet Peas, 9 stems, 1 vase, 1+ varieties:** 1st Sheila Fletcher, 2nd Keith Player, 3rd Betty Salthouse; **(O326) Begonia, in pot:** 1st Annette Trinder, 2nd Jane Stevens; **(O327) Cactus or succulent plant :** 1st David Harris, 2nd Helen Warren, 3rd Mary Kidner; **(O328) Hanging Basket or Container:** 1st Derek Bleaken; **(O329) Any other Cut Flowers, 5 stems, 1 variety:** 1st P Curtis, 2nd Doreen Bezar, 3rd Anna Marshall; **(O330) Floral Collection:** 1st Sheila Fletcher;

Hawkesbury Show Raffle — The Winners!

Prize	Winner	Donated by	Prize	Winner	Donated by
1st Prize £200 Mall Voucher	John Bennett	<i>Show Committee</i>	11th Prize Sweetie Box	Janet Acton	<i>Kingswood Spar, Coop, Tesco, Morrisons</i>
2nd Prize Luxury Hamper	Maggie Townsend	<i>Kingswood Spar, Coop, Tesco, Morrisons</i>	12th Prize Gift Pack/Voucher	Tim Chubb	<i>Wickwar Brewery</i>
3rd Prize Case of wine	Jenny Wheelhouse	<i>Morrisons</i>	13th Prize Budwieser & football	Jane Bleaken	<i>Tesco</i>
4th Prize Sunday lunch for 2 adults & 2 children	Carol Turner	<i>The Beaufort Arms</i>	14th Prize Gift pack	Nick Jones	<i>Cotswold Spring Brewery</i>
5th Prize 2 course meal for 4	Sue Hope	<i>The Fox Inn</i>	15th Prize Handbag & Scarf	Wendy Walker	<i>Number 4 Hairdresser, Wotton-under-Edge</i>
6th Prize 2 course meal for 2	Dawn Watts	<i>The Fleece Inn</i>	16th Prize Jamie Oliver Book	Maddy Crew	<i>Bruce French & Jane Shepley</i>
7th Prize Pamper Hamper	Robinson	<i>Local donations</i>	17th Prize Race Track	Kate Day	<i>Tesco</i>
8th Prize Chocolate Basket	Marlene Payne	<i>Kingswood Spar, Coop, Tesco, Morrisons</i>	18th Prize Cuddly Toy	Eddie Charlton	<i>V. Rispin</i>
9th Prize Cut & Blow Dry	Mandy	<i>Head Start</i>	19th Prize Bottle of Campari	Paul & Denise Bassett	<i>Johnathan & Cherie</i>
10th Prize Bottle of Prosecco	Sue Hope	<i>Waitrose</i>	Many thanks to all those who supported us by donating prizes and buying tickets.		



We are looking forward to the start of the new term and welcoming back

all our current children and new starters! We would also like to wish all our leavers good luck for their first day in big school. We are so proud that our village pre-school is going from strength to strength; we are welcoming lots of new children, we have the grand opening of our new free-flow outdoor space coming soon and are still riding on the wave of our fantastic Ofsted report. All of this couldn't and wouldn't have been achieved without our talented staff, brilliant committee and supportive parents – who all have an outstanding commitment to making our preschool the best it can be, so a big thanks to you all!

We had a fantastic time at Hawkesbury show on our "frozen" themed float, the kids loved having snow in August and we all had a brilliant time decorating the float through the

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summer holidays.

DONATIONS: We thought it worth including a reminder here that, although we don't always ask - all donations are always welcome – whether financial or in the form of old clothes, toys or unwanted gifts (anything that could be used by the children or that we can store for future raffles/table top sales to raise much needed funds).

HELP NEEDED FOR OUR WEBSITE: We are desperately in need of anyone with enough computer/website knowledge to help us on a continual (but occasional) basis to update our preschool website. If you think you could help or know anyone that might then please contact our chair Mel Thompson on stoner610@hotmail.com
PRE-SCHOOL AGM: TUES 16TH SEP: 8pm start at The Fox. A date for your diary - this is the annual general meeting open to all parents of existing and new Preschool children. A brilliant opportunity to have a few drinks and nibbles, get to know other parents and

the team, and understand/get involved in the Preschool Committee

OPEN MORNING: SAT 4th OCTOBER, Hawkesbury Upton Village Hall. 10am - 12pm. This is a great opportunity to visit our vibrant village Preschool. You will be able to find out lots more about our Preschool and meet the Playleaders. Refreshments will be served and activities, toys and games will be provided for all young children.

TODDLER GROUP: Our Toddler Group (see below ad for details) restarts on Tuesday 2nd Sep we look forward to seeing you all for a play and a coffee and encourage any new families with little ones (or even just a bump!) to come long and join us any Tuesday, you can be assured of a warm welcome. If you would like to join pre-school, or for more information please contact one of our play-leaders:

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'Like' our Facebook page '[Hawkesbury Upton Toddler Group](#)' to receive info on news and events.

CASTING MEETING FOR ADULTS

'PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES'

on Wednesday 3 September at 8.15pm in the Methodist Hall School Room.

The production which is on 21 and 22 November, will feature Music Hall, sketches, songs, poems and local reminiscences based around the experiences of the First World War.

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Term-time sessions run on a Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

From 8.45am - 11.45am, there is also an optional lunchbox session each day which extends the session to 12.30pm.

Enquiries to: Louisa Tooker (Manager) 07989 484774

Email: enquiries@hawkesburypreschool.org.uk

www.hawkesburypreschool.org.uk

YOUTH THEATRE WORKSHOPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AGED 8 – 16

As part of our WWI production in November, Hawkesbury Theatrical Group will be running two youth drama workshops on Saturday 11 and 18 October from 10am – 3pm at Hawkesbury School Hall. The sessions will be run by actor and producer Ed Littlewood and will cost £5 for two sessions.

NUMBERS WILL BE LIMITED so if you are interested please contact Fiona Webb on 01454 238758 or Liz Howard on 238417 as soon as possible.

PS: A commitment to be available for the Dress Rehearsal on Sunday 16 November and the performance dates of 21/22 November is of course vital!



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Betty Gardener

A huge thank you to everyone who attended the funeral and who sent such wonderful cards to Mike and I following the death of our mum Bet.

For many years, her wish was to be reunited with the love of her life Charlie and now we are sure that her wish has been granted.

Her funeral was in our minds a celebration of a very special persons life where many memories stimulated conversations and thoughts of her life and those who were a part of it.

Thank you all for your support during the past few months and especially to Mary Beresford and Lynn Allen.

Martin and Mike Gardener

Sincere condolences

On behalf of the Parish News team and our readers, we send our sincere condolences to the family of Bertie Goodfield, who died suddenly last month.

Bertie was such a vibrant character, always ready with a smile and a cheeky comment, and waving and giving an enthusiastic thumbs up as he drove around the village.

Our thoughts are with Trudy, Tim and Michelle and all the family at this very sad time.

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Southmead Hospital Update

As you are aware, the HVT Drivers have been experiencing some difficulty dropping off and collecting passengers at the new Southmead Hospital.

The problem was discussed at the AGM with no real resolution except to make sure that our passengers were aware of the situation, hence our last Magazine input.

Also, Dave Hives, HVT Driver and committee member wrote to the local MP, Mr Steve Webb, detailing the issues that he had experienced trying to deliver a passenger with mobility problems to the Hospital. This is the response received from Steve Webb dated 3rd July 2014.

Dear Mr. Hives,
Thank you for your helpful feedback – and also for all that you do as a volunteer driver.

I do agree that it is absurd if people cannot be ‘dropped off’ easily at the hospital, and if you cannot wait somewhere in order to pick someone up. It must be in the interests of the hospital to have people dropped off and picked up by volunteer drivers rather than have people have to park there all day, so they should be facilitating this.

I will include this important point on the list of issues I will raise with the Chief Executive.

Best wishes,

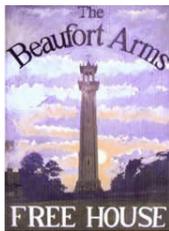
Steve Webb MP

During the last two weeks, HVT has taken people to Southmead on three separate occasions, and I am pleased to report that the situation seems to have greatly improved, with the hospital staff assisting the drivers with parking and providing help for passengers that need it. Lets hope that it continues.

I suspect that the hospital was aware of the problem, but it cannot do any harm to have the local MP raise it as an issue.

Flu Jabs

October is “flu jab” month. It would help HVT if those of you who are going to either the Chipping, or the Culverhay Surgery, arranged with 2 or 3 friends to go at the same time, sharing the transport. Alan Shewry



Beaufort Arms News

“It’s back! **The Beaufort Happy Hours**, weekday afternoons, Monday to Friday, 3pm – 6pm.

Amazing offers on Guinness (£3.50p a pint), Stella Artois (£3.50p), Fosters (£3.20p), Thatcher’s Dry (£3.20p), Ashton Press (£3.20p) and a stunning deal on BBF’s #7 – just £2.50p a pint.



Also, please put a date in your diaries for our annual **Harvest Home (Saturday 13th September**, 8pm start, any donations gratefully received, proceeds to the Senior Citizens Fund) and the **Hogweed Trotters** legendary ‘**Kilcott Experience**’ – a walking and running challenge on Sunday morning, **28th September**.

If you fancy a laugh please go on YouTube and dial up Dave Rogers’s music video ‘**Crack open the booze**’ starring Beaufort regulars and bemused skittlers from a Chipping Sodbury versus Yate Inner Wheel challenge match.”

Mark Steeds

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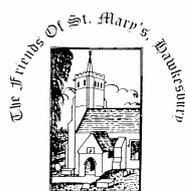
Friday 19th June 2015 – FOSM Ball at Westonbirt School. More details next month, but put the date in your diaries now.

Web site – Final touches are being put to the FOSM web site and we hope to launch it next month.

Mike Bendry has now fully taken over as the Hon Treasurer for the Friends. Annual members, please note subscriptions were due on 1st August. Anyone wishing to become a member of the Friends of St Mary's, please contact me on the number below or Mike on 238773.

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ATTORNEY: And why did that upset you?

WITNESS: My name is Susan!

ATTORNEY: What gear were you in at the moment of the impact?

WITNESS: Gucci sweats and Reeboks.

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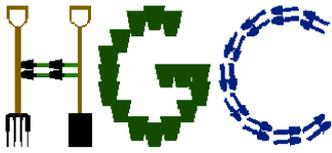
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TROWEL & ERROR

Meetings are held at 8pm on the 4th Monday of the month in the Methodist Hall in Back Street.

What an amazing growing year we have had. We were still picking broad beans and eating them pods 'n' all in late July. Runner beans, cucumbers and courgettes are coming out of our ears. The sunflowers are enormous. It's a shame that we cannot eat them but the bees are getting their fill. Here's looking forward to similar for next year.

Our speakers for the next few months are :-

Monday 22nd September – J. Pedrick on 'Climbers and wall shrubs'.

Monday 27th October - Nick Wray on 'Darwin and the Beagle'.

Monday 24th November - Caroline Sheldrick on 'Medicinal herbs in the garden'.

If you are not a member but would like to hear a speaker that takes your fancy then come along as a guest – fee £3.00. For further information contact Terry Truebody on 01454 238364



THE SQUELCH FACTOR

By Alan C. Porter



As I lay in bed listening to the sound of the birds line-dancing in the gutter outside, for that is what it sounds like, I ponder on what are the most evocative sounds to grace the ear of man or woman.

A baby's first cry must be in the top ten of sounds to ooh and ah over. Or the mellow sound of gentle waves gurgling and slapping about the wooden pilings of a pier. It's very soothing and possibly the cause of many a fisherman nodding off in the warm, summer sun.

Stand on a bridge over a country stream and listen to the water as it tumbles about the rocks

and pebbles. It seems to be chuckling, giggling to itself on its journey, enjoying a secret joke shared only with the darting dragonflies.

But, according to the Sinead O'Connor song, "Nothing compares 2 U." The number one sound of all time is the sucking, squelch and slap of the first spoonful of jelly drawn from the depths of a newly set bowl of the said wobbly stuff. Indeed, nothing compares to that.

Bring out the jelly, preferably lemon with segments of mandarin orange embedded within and let the squelching begin.

The late Mr Ray Elms

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Hawkesbury Local History Society

"Crooks, Knaves and Lawyers"

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FRIDAY 19th SEPTEMBER, 8.0pm, in the VILLAGE HALL, Members £1.50, Visitors £3



Why the image of Lacock Abbey? Because its purchaser in 1540, William Sharrington, one time MP and High Sheriff of Wiltshire, was one of the 'crooks' in the title of Richard's talk! Acting as master of the Bristol Mint he began producing underweight coins, minting more than had been ordered and in 1549 was found guilty of counterfeiting and embezzling the king's money. Eventually pardoned he was able to continue his sensitive conversion of the medieval nunnery into a fashionable house.

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THE 25th HAWKESBURY

As a fitting prelude to our 25th competition, Mark Steeds and Stan Fillingham (yes, there really is only one F in Fillingham !) played an exhibition 2 holes to say a final farewell to the competitive part of the day, much mirth and a twinge of emotion as Stan played to his adoring gallery packed around the final green and milked a final round of applause for all it was worth !! Thanks for the memories Mark & Stan.....

Sideshow over, now it was time for the main event.....

As storm clouds heralded the abrupt end of a glorious summer around the country, some of our finest golfers and 68 other no-hopers nervously chomped their breakfasts and cast wary eyes skywards as the dark clouds rolled around us.

We should have known better, once again Vernon had even organised the weather and by the time our Lady Hyacinth Memorial rocket was

jetting skywards, the sun was shining brightly and optimism was the only thing that rained around us all. Not unusually, for most of us, this optimism was both sadly misplaced and short lived as the realities of the horribly mismatched battle of golf course versus golf hacker became glaringly obvious.

Chris Taylor's air of bon homie evaporated as quickly as his first three balls as they disappeared in rapid succession over the fence from the tee of his first hole. (Credit where credit is due, however. Nice grouping, they all finished in exactly the same place !!)

Undeterred, Chris proved this was no fluke by losing another from the next tee too !! Terry Brown took copious notes from Chris's efforts on the first and immediately stuffed two more balls into the same place in the same field, another rich

harvest for the poor farmer next door !!

Numerous fantastic looking practise swings disintegrated in a first class impression of an octopus fighting with a hosepipe when the ball was actually addressed, expressions of woe and horror could be heard from all corners of the course, the 25th Open was well and truly underway !!

There had been considerable consternation before the event when the current holders of the dreaded Wooden Spoon [DAVE LEE, CRAIG NICHOLS and BARRY YUILL in case anyone had forgotten] all managed to find spurious and totally unbelievable



Ladies Champion 2014, Casey Chappell receiving the trophy from "Mayor" Mike Cox



"Mayor of Hawkesbury" Mike Cox, presenting the Wooden Spoon to the worthy winners: Dick Blundell, Dave Guyan & Terry Brown (absent).

excuses for withdrawing from this years event (Craig started walking around like Private Godfrey from Dad's Army, claiming an old war wound had flared up, Barry produced a dodgy looking medical certificate signed by someone called Joan citing ill health and Dave said his Mum wouldn't let him out !). This had also added to the worried hum before the event as several teams eyed each other with suspicion over breakfast, wondering who amongst them would be doomed to taking over the Spoon honours at the end of the day. No need to panic lads !!

No contest, led by Dick "threeironforsafety" Blundell, ably assisted by Dave "Ihaventlostasingleballyet" Guyan and Terry "howmanywasthat?" Brown, a new team strode into the lemming like spotlight of Wooden Spooners with barely a need to count the points accrued at the end.

At the sharp end of the competition, despite the fabulous condition of the course and greens, scoring was not proving easy and several players were in contention right up to the last two holes.

OPEN GOLF DAY !!!

Julian Round and Paul Blackwell finished level in second place, Julian taking the second prize on countback, while Alan Parnell finished clear of the pack by two points, a worthy winner on a tight day !



Alan Parnell —
Hawkesbury Open Champion 2014

The Ladies champion was once again young Casey Chappell, who kept her head whilst all around her were losing their balls ! The team scores were equally tight, Paul Blackwell's team just edging Alan Parnell's team into second place with Shaun Chappell, Jay Westwood and Adam Harber a hard fought third.

The evening presentation reached new heights of hilarity this year, the election of Mike Cox as Hawkesbury's mayor went down a storm, except with Mike of course because he knew nothing about it until it was too late !! He was dressed in his mayoral finery and

draped in chains of office before a baying and enthusiastic crowd before he could say anything, but being the good sport that he is, he

continued and played his part in handing out the gongs and trophies. A new trophy was on display this year, The Vera Bright Perpetual Trophy, to be held by the overall champion each year.

Vernon and Ross were bang on form as usual, delivering the presentations in a whirl of humour and banter from which there was no escape.

Elsewhere, vintage videos of Opens from past years had been edited onto DVDs and played on the pub tv (Huge

thanks to Fiona Rowe, Alex and Angelo Sauro for making it all work !!!!), while Audrey Cole, Di, Marlene and Christine, aided and abetted by Dave Bright and Simon, provided our normal sumptuous bar-b-q and Louise Roberts and Joan Boulton organised a fantastic raffle from the safety of Puffing Billy's



Paul Blackwell's winning team receiving their trophy

smoking shelter ! Who could ask for anything more....??? Well, there was more.....the worst kept secret in the village.....thanks to Mark and Fiona Steeds, to mark our 25th year and their own 20th anniversary of taking over at the Beaufort, we were treated to a fantastic performance from the inimitable Wurzels who had the whole crowd singing and dancing and pretending to drink cider !! (I think they were pretending !)

A fantastic finale to a fantastic day !! Special thanks to Bill Bennett Engineering for the trailer that the Wurzels played on, thanks also to Fiona Rowe who hand made the bunting and scarecrows to decorate the trailer, to all the helpers mentioned above, all the other helpers too numerous to mention and to all the staff at the Beaufort who put up with us all night.

This year we were trying to raise funds for the new window for the Methodist chapel, which is used by so many different organisations within the village, and at the time of going to press, we were still calculating the total. Watch this space!

So, 26 next year, see you all there ! Vernon, Ross, Shaun and Dick.

PS : Their names again....DAVE LEE, CRAIG NICHOLS, BARRY YUILL....



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Hawkesbury Youth Club

Youth Club starts up again on **Tuesday 9th September** after the summer break. All those aged 11 or older are eligible to join (from the term in which you turn 11 onwards). We meet 7pm-8.15pm every Tuesday in the Village Hall except the first in the month, for games, crafts, cooking, and generally relaxing in a fun atmosphere. If you haven't been before, just come along any Tuesday for a free trial night. New this term: take part in sports ladders and leagues (with prizes!), learn how to knit, crochet and sew fashion accessories, make jewellery, and other new craft activities. Volunteer adults to demonstrate crafts and hobbies for one session only are also required - please call Debbie Young on 238401 if you can help.

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Hawkesbury & Horton WI

By the time you read this no doubt the Horticultural Challenge Shield will have been awarded for the

Women's Institute Craft Class, the theme of which this year is, A Musical Show, and looking back over the years it's interesting to see how many different WI's have won it, starting with Badminton in 1959.

The list includes Cromhall with Charfield, Wickwar, Falfield,,Rangeworthy, Old Sodbury, Chipping Sodbury, Marshfield, Frampton Cotterell, Hillesley, and of course Hawkesbury and Horton. Not surprisingly we can claim to have the most successes. Sadly, one or two of these WI's no longer exist while others are thriving and still having a go!

The Annual Denman Cup competition this year is for a poem entitled "What My WI Means To Me".and from the

ones sent in to the Avon Federation, member Margaret Plummers's is one of three chosen to go forward in the national competition. We wish her luck.

We were pleased to hear that a photo taken on the Plain of our carnival entry in 2009 "SOS For Honeybees" has been chosen for the 2015 AFWI calendar. It will represent and highlight the influence of WI members over the years through resolutions passed at the AGM.

Diary Dates

2nd September Photographic Images Set To Music with John Parsons Competition Animal Antics Photograph

7th October Life As A Dairy Farmer in South Gloucestershire with Richard Cornock

Visitors are welcome at our meetings on the first Tuesday of the month, 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Betty Salthouse 01454 238410

WWI Commemoration – The Day before War Broke Out.

Thank you to all those who helped and also those who came along to the Tea Party on the 3rd August to make it a success. The exhibition and display prompted much interest and lively discussion.

Thanks to everyone.

Some commemorative WWI panels are circulating around the area. We hope to have them in Hawkesbury Upton at some time in the future.

Sue Hope

WWI

As a continuation of the WW1 'The day before war broke out Tea party' we opened St Mary's Church for a two our period to pray for peace in our world and to remember and give thanks for those from the Village who enlisted and ultimately died.

A poppy arrangement gave the focal point and a candle was lit for every one who had died.

At the end of the period we read the names and gave thanks with a prayer.

Mary Beresford

Appeal for information

Whilst researching my family history, I found that on Saturday 21 August 1943, Airspeed Oxford EB861 from 3(P)AFU* at South Cerney, crashed in a forced landing, killing both the flying instructor and pupil. Unfortunately, the RAF Accident Report Card only gives the location as "Hawkesbury Upton".

The instructor was Lewis Woodward Cordey, my 2nd cousin once-removed. Lewis is buried in the CWGC plot in Cirencester Cemetery on Chesterton Lane.

The pupil was Donald MacIver, who is buried in Comely Bank Cemetery, Edinburgh.

Although I currently live in France, I would like to visit the crash site and would be glad to hear from any member of the community who may have heard of this incident and would know where the crash occurred.

Best Regards,

Philip Curtis.

My email address is russellf97@gmail.com

** No 3 (Pilot) Advanced Flying Unit*

For those who don't have email, please feel free to pass on any information to Fiona (via the magazine contact details) or to Dick at Hawkesbury Upton Post Office.

Thank you

We received a lovely thank you from Pat Tily for helping to publicise the Horton Flower Festival in July.

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World War 1 Centenary



The following talk was given at Badminton Church on 29th June 2014, as part of the First World War Centenary Commemoration service organised by the Royal British Legion. It was written and given by Simon Bendry. Simon was brought up in Hawkesbury and has long held a passion for the history of the First World War. Simon is currently the National Education Coordinator for the government's First World War Centenary Education programme.

100 years ago, it was the golden summer of 1914 and some bloke called Archie Duke shot an ostrich 'cause he was hungry – well it was, if you take your history from Blackadder Goes Forth! For me this poses two important questions: Firstly, how much of what we know about the FWW has grown out of cultural or media myths – almost all of it I would argue! Secondly, how important will the next four years be in educating both the current and the next generations?

Already the commemoration of the First World War is being driven by a national agenda that demands we remember – but what is it that we will remember over the next four years? Will we remember the gallant young men who rushed off to war in 1914, the football match at Christmas 1914 – which never took place - the horrors of the Somme and Passchendaele, but perhaps more than that, it is the opportunity to deepen our knowledge and understanding of the conflict and those affected by it. Over the next four years we need to ensure that we take a fresh look at the war of 1914-1918 and don't get drawn into perpetuating the myths which have grown up around it.

To help us do this, it is worth looking at our own community's involvement in the First World War. By evaluating and understanding the impact that the war had on ordinary people we can then start to understand its wider impact. And this is something which we are doing on a national level, working with schools to appreciate their local community's role of the war and to place this in a wider context, in order to

better their understanding of the war itself.

Yesterday marked 100 years ago since the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo – the spark that triggered a chain of events which led to war in August 1914 – empires, alliances, arms races, territorial claims, economic rivalry, racial tensions, family rivalries between Kings, Tsars and Kaisers – the causes of the war are incredibly complex and are still debated by academics today.

Yet, the summer of 1914 was far from golden long before the events of 28th June! There was political division over the future of Ireland, strikes throughout industry, widespread seasonal unemployment, the suffragette campaign, and then there was tension in Europe; even those in this quiet corner of England would not have escaped the fact that the summer of 1914 was far from golden and war was increasingly likely.

So, how did our community react to the outbreak of war? Days before war was announced people were aware something was happening. A number of young men were already in the services, aboard ships of the Royal Navy and stationed across the Empire, including young William Tuck, an 18 year old Royal Marine serving aboard HMS Monmouth. Ernest Townsend was stationed in Tsingtao, China with the 2nd Glosters. Others were already away on military service – naval reservists were doing summer training with the fleet and Ivor Thompson – a grocer's delivery boy and village cricketer – oh he sang in the church choir too - and his

best friend George Hensley – captain of the Hawkesbury village cricket team - were preparing to leave for their annual summer camp with the Wotton and Dursley Territorials – more formally, D Company of the 5th Glosters. When war was declared on 4th August few could have foreseen the change it would bring about or the impact it would have on these small village communities. Of those I have mentioned already, none would see the war end – William Tuck was to be killed when HMS Monmouth was sunk with the loss of all hands at the Battle of Coronel, off the coast of Chile. Ivor Thompson was to be killed in the trenches at Ploegsteet in 1915; Ernest Townsend after making it home from China was killed on the Somme in 1916 and George Hensley – Ivor's best friend was killed at Third Ypres in 1917.

On a national level, war was largely welcomed and quickly people were drawn in to do their bit for King and Country. Nowhere more so was the message regarding duty put across than in churches up and down the country. The local papers report that in Hawkesbury, the Reverend Betts gave a number of rousing sermons to his congregation calling on them to play their part. From the pulpit, war was depicted a crusade against an evil enemy and it is often said that there was a rush to enlist in the early days of the war. Yes it is true that recruiting returns did increase dramatically but the rush did not happen until the September 1914 when reports of the British Army's fighting retreat following the Battle of Mons began to appear in the papers. Young men from these

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villages did respond to the call with eight having enlisted by early September 1914. But there was no rush. Hawkesbury and Badminton were rural, farming communities – September was not a good time to rush off and leave the fields – it was harvest time. In Hawkesbury there was an actually a surge in the number of men joining the army over the winter of 1914-15 as they could now be spared! In January 1915, eight Pals from Hawkesbury went off together to Bristol to join up. Only five would survive the war.

Nobody in 1914 could have foreseen how the war would develop – not even Lord Kitchener, who knew that the war would not be over by Christmas, whatever the public hoped! Indeed, by Christmas 1914, Hawkesbury had already lost four men, including the son of the local landowner in Hawkesbury – Sir George Jenkinson, whose eldest son John was killed on the Aisne in September 1914 while serving as a Captain with the Rifle Brigade. War made no distinction in rank or status and perhaps this is one of the reasons why the war continues to hold a major place in our collective memory – it affected every family in the country at the time. By 1918, 29 men from the parish of Hawkesbury had lost their lives – representing 18% of those who served – far in excess of the national proportion of 11%. Not quite a lost generation, but just imagine the impact of losses like that on the community today. Even the King and his Prime Minister were not spared – George Vs nephew Prince Maurice of Battenberg was killed at Ypres in 1914, and Raymond, son of the Prime Minister

Herbert Asquith, was killed on the Somme in September 1916. Every November we gather to remember these men commemorated on our village war memorials. However over the next four years, we must also remember the others who served and survived - 172 men and women from Hawkesbury served their country in the First World War, represented in all of the armed forces - also serving as nurses both at home, in the volunteer hospitals which were established both in Hawkesbury and in Badminton, but also overseas as professional military nurses; one even served as female police officer in the City of London Police Force. Not all those who served came home in one piece – the local papers report the villagers who had lost limbs, even cases of shell-shock. We owe it to those who came back that they are remembered too during this centenary.

For me, it was always these stories of real people – what Professor Hew Strachan calls the micro history which brings the macro – the battles and events- to life! This focus on local stories is now therefore a key element of our national education programme – we are engaging young people by getting them to research the life of one soldier from their own community and then follow in their footsteps onto the battlefields of the Western Front. This is one of the most moving and engaging elements of our tour programme. Life in our village would never be the same again after the First World War and it is that fact which perhaps caused many to look back on the years before the war as a golden period. The impact of the First World War was felt in so

many areas of life – not just in the huge scale of the losses – 900,000 British soldiers had lost their lives. There were only 54 villages in the entire country which could claim to have had all their men return – they became known as ‘Thankful villages’. War Memorials become part of the physical and cultural landscape – a focal point first for grief and now for remembrance. Last week I visited the primary school in Hawkesbury – I started by showing two pictures of the village and asked the children to spot the differences – even the very youngest could spot that the war memorial was missing in one of the photos – already at the age of five they recognise the war memorial as a key feature of their village.

The First World War changed life in this country and across the globe on a scale which had never been seen before or since. The role of women had changed, young men had had their horizons broadened in many ways – technology had changed the way people would travel, the social, political, economic, even the international landscape had changed for ever. New nations had been created, national identity shaped, revolutions had been sparked and new world powers were emerging – the impact of this is still felt today. But it was the scale of the loss which is the reason why it continues to fascinate and maintain such an emotional pull today. We must use the centenary to deepen our understanding of the First World War so that future generations continue to understand the wider significance of this event, not only of what happened but also the role played by their communities in the Great War.



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	Played	Points	Won	Draw	Lost	Average per game
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Brats	9	139	7		2	15.44
Winkers	10	130	6		4	13.00
Hillbillies	11	120	5		6	10.91
Hornets	11	116	5		6	10.55
Cream Teas	8	83	4		4	10.38
Beaufort Pingers	10	74	3		7	7.40
Spooners	11	32			11	2.91

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Old Foxes	11	280	25.45
Hillbillies	11	265	24.09
Hornets	11	259	23.55
Rats Pack	9	237	26.33
Winkers	10	235	23.50
Beaufort Pingers	10	230	23.00
Brats	9	216	24.00
Spooners	11	204	18.55
Cream Teas	8	181	22.63



**Summer Skittles 2014
September Fixtures**

September 1st	1 v 3	4 v 7	10 v 6	2 v 5	08:30
September 8th	3 v 7	4 v 6	10 v 2	8 v 1	08:30

Teams

- 1 Cream Teas
- 2 Beaufort Pingers
- 3 Rats Pack
- 4 Old Foxes
- 5 Hornets
- 6 Brats
- 7 Spooners
- 8 Winkers
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- there is an excellent village primary school
- the village is in the catchment area for an equally good secondary school, with admission pretty much guaranteed for anyone who lives here
- the extraordinary annual village show - the undisputed highlight of the village year - would make me proud to call Hawkesbury Upton my home
- climate change and the subsequent increased rainfall would make me very glad indeed to have a house on high ground

All four of these factors have given me cause for celebration this year, when my daughter left the primary school with a glowing report, gained a place at KLB, and was picked as Carnival Queen's Attendant for the Show - and on numerous occasions throughout the year we've watched copious rainwater flowing away from our house, downhill, down the middle of our road.

But as September begins, I'm mindful of two more facts omitted from the estate agent's blurb that I was left to learn from my new neighbours:

- the day of the village show is the last day of summer
- when it's jacket weather in Chipping Sodbury, it's overcoat weather in Hawkesbury Upton

Perhaps that estate agent was smarter than I gave him credit for. Now where did I leave my overcoat?...

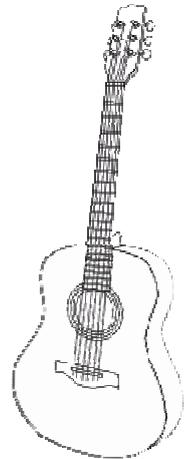
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Letter from the Vicar — September 2014

Dear All,

September is upon us and most people are back to work, and the academic year starts again. But for many of us in the countryside, September means Harvest Festival time!

The major theme of Harvest Festival is of course thanksgiving. The other day, I had occasion to lecture my son on forgetting to say thank you. I was cleaning the inside of the car and found his very precious penknife. He thought it was lost. Of course, my son has impeccable manners (hmm, hmm!). However, the overwhelming astonishment of it being discovered, and the shock of its discovery robbed him of his usual poise and manners. Thus the reminder about saying thank you.

I think life is a bit like that. We can be very anxious and preoccupied in dealing with the surprises that life bowls at us. We are like rabbits caught in the headlights of life. We are too caught up in it all, to remember to stop and thank the giver.

Very few of us make a priority of giving thanks to God, yet this is a constant theme of Scripture. Jesus healed ten lepers and yet only one returned to thank him. The people of Israel constantly forget their God and the prophets have to rebuke them and bring them back to God.

It is probably only when there is danger in the air, that we stop and pray properly. But as they say, preventative medicine is better than a cure. Remembering to thank God for all that we are given reminds us how lucky we are, and not to take life for granted.

And yes, I think doing it together with others, does help.

With very best wishes,

Richard Thomson.

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The Bishop of Tewkesbury is due to visit our parishes in February, so if you never got Confirmed, now is your chance! Send me an email.

Church Services in September 2014 For St. Mary's Church

Date	Time	Service	Readers	Readings	Sidesmen
07th Sept	0945 am	Morning Praise/ Communion	M Beresford Rev. R Thomson	Romans 13 v 8 - end Matt 18 15 - 20	H Rogers
14th Sept	6 pm	Evensong	A Craig	Numbers 21 4 - 9	B Stephens
21st Sept	0945 am	Morning Praise	J Gardener M Bendry	John 3 13 - 17 2 Cor 4 1 - 6	L Fairney
28th Sept	6 pm	BCP Communion	M Beresford L Overton	Matt 9 9 - 13 Phillipians 2 1 - 13	A Craig
04th Oct	5 . 30	Communion Service for Peace and	C Carter J O'Brien P Bendry	Matt 21 23 - 32	M Bendry
12th Oct	4 pm	JOINT VILLAGE HARVEST FESTIVAL IN VILLAGE HALL			

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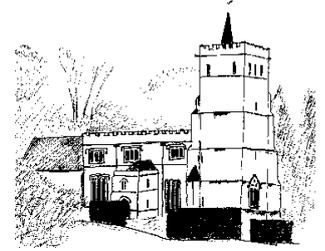
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Psalm 122 : 1



We are very pleased to welcome home Sir Ian and Lady Macfadyen (Sally) from their tour of duty at Windsor Castle. We look forward to seeing them about the village, joining with us in any number of village events and activities, as they always used to do. We have missed you. Welcome home!

There is nothing to report for August, since everyone is away and church life is very quiet, but here is advance notice of two future events. There will be a flower festival during the weekend of Saturday 4 and Sunday 5 October, with a musical preview on the evening of Friday 3 October. The festival will commemorate the War to End All Wars. This is a weekend to look forward to. For further details, and to book tickets for the preview evening, please contact Linda Fairney on 238553

The second event is the United Churches Harvest Service on Sunday 12 October in the Village Hall at 4 pm, the culmination of the autumn Scarecrow Trail and Harvest Display, which takes place during the previous week – details elsewhere in the Parish News

Dates for your Diary

3 October – Flower Festival preview – 7 pm

4-5 October – Flower Festival at St Mary's - 10 am – 5 pm

12 October – United Churches Harvest Service – Village Hall – 4 pm

2 November – Remembering our Loved Ones – St Mary's

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Sundays	Sept 7th	Sept 14th	Sept 21st	Sept 28th
Readings	12th Sun after Trin Romans 13.8-end Matthew 18.15-20	Holy Cross Day Numbers 21. 4-9 John 3.13-17	St. Matthew's Day 2 Cor 4.1-6 Matthew 9.9-13	15th Sun after Trin Philippians 2.1-13
Great Badminton St Michael				6.30pm Harvest Festival RT
Little Badminton St Michael		1115 Matins Richard Thomson		1115 Matins+ HC Richard Thomson
Sopworth St Mary	6pm Evensong C Mulholland		1115 Matins Richard Thomson	
Didmarton St Lawrence	1115 Matins Richard Thomson		6pm Sat Eve Harvest 8.30am HC BCP RT	
Acton Turville St Mary		8.30 BCP HC Richard Thomson	10am Sat Children 6pm Harvest Fest RT	8.30am BCP HC C Mulholland
Boxwell St Mary				
Leighterton St Andrew	8.30am BCP HC Alveen Thoresen	11.00 Mattins MaryBeresford	1100 CW Communion Celia Carter	6pm SAT EVE Richard Thomson
Hawkesbury St Mary's	9.45 Morning Praise Richard Thomson	6pm Evensong Alveen Thoresen	9.45am Mary Beresford	6pm BCP HC Celia Carter
Lasborough St Mary	9.30 Mat+PCC Alveen Thoresen	9.30 BCP HC Alveen Thoresen	9.30am Matins C Mulholland	9.30am CW HC Richard Thomson
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<u>Other Holy Days</u>					<u>Weekday services</u>		
9th Sept	Tues	Birth of BVM	8.45am	Hawk	Tuesdays	8.45am	4.30pm
23rd Sept	Tues	St Matthew	8.45am	Hawk	Wednesdays	Acton T.	lasb 3.30
30th Sept	Tues	St Michael+all angels	8.45am	Hawk	Thursdays	Leight	
					Fridays		Gt Bad

Clergy	Readers	Others
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 Sunday September 14th 10.30am tba
 Sunday September 21st 10.30am Rev. Philip Hopes
 Sunday September 28th 10.30am Mr Peter Belcher

Bethesda Adventurers meet during the service



Tuesday 2nd September 7.30pm - A time of worship/prayer
 Other Tuesdays 7.30pm Bible study/prayer - *continuing 2 Corinthians Chapter 8*
 Thursdays 2.00pm – A time of prayer for revival



An Olympic gold medallist high diving champion was plagued with insomnia. As he tossed and turned upon his bed, he began thinking deeply about his success and the gold medals he had won. To his dismay, he realised that his success had not achieved what he hoped. The excitement of winning, photographers, medals and fame gave him some pleasure but the fact of death awaiting him left him with a complete sense of futility. He rose from his bed and went to his pool. It was a full moon so he did not put the lights on. He climbed the diving board and prepared to dive – feet together, arms high, when on the wall ahead he saw that his shadow had cast a perfect cross. His mind raced back to Sunday School days “God commends His love towards us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us” Romans 5 v.8. He then felt unclean, remembering all the commandments he had broken. He remembered that the sinless Son of God came to pay the penalty for His sins. With tears in his eyes, he descended from the diving board, fell to his knees and yielded his life to Jesus Christ. He returned to his bed and slept peacefully! Next morning, on returning to the pool, he saw that it was empty. The Caretaker had emptied it the previous evening and now it was beginning to refill. What an escape from certain death!

Remembering the scripture verse from his Sunday School days not only saved him from certain death, had he dived into the empty pool but it brought him NEW LIFE in Christ. “God’s word never returns empty” Isaiah 55 v.11.

M.C. Coates (Chapel Secretary)

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Services for September 2014

Sunday Sept 7th 9.45am Morning Praise at St Marys
 Sunday Sept 14th 10.00am Mrs H Gray
 Sunday Sept 21st 9.45am Morning Praise at St. Mary’s
 Sunday Sept 28th 10.00am Rev Debra Chidakwa – Holy Communion



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District Councillor's Report

Broadband Update

As previously reported - we have been let down by BT Openreach and South Gloucestershire Council on supplying reliable superfast Broadband to the village.

Steve Webb MP and I have met with Cotswold Wireless – an independent provider of high speed Broadband to rural areas – in fact some residents already use their services – with good results. If you would be interested in learning more about this – please get in touch - a community effort could benefit us all!

A meeting with BT and the Council is being held in Horton

Village Hall on 25th September at 6.30 pm. This will focus on broadband for business use and home workers, but anyone who has an interest is welcome to come along.

Please join the campaign: http://mindthegapsldthornburyandyate.nationbuilder.com/?recruiter_id=43

Frome Vale Area Forum

Come along to the next Frome Vale Area Forum – on the 18th September 7.00 pm at the Chipping Sodbury Town Hall. Grants will be on the agenda. Don't forget to check out the www.southglos.gov.uk for any grant opportunities.

Planning

By the time the Magazine is circulated, the closure date for the consultation on the Draft Policy Sites & Places Document will have closed. Thank you to all those who have responded.

South Gloucestershire Council's Communities Committee on the 9th September at Kingswood Civic Centre will be making a decision on Community Composting and other waste matters. All welcome.

Cllr Sue Hope 01454 23873
sue.hope@southglos.gov.uk
07860239600

Specific Changes to Bus Timetables in & around Bristol from 31 August

Service 82 (Southmead Hospital – Chipping Sodbury): In response to customer requests, and with the support of South Gloucestershire Council, the route of Service 82 is being extended from 31 August. From this date buses will start and terminate in Chipping Sodbury (rather than Yate) operating via Station Road, Bowling Hill, High Street and Wickwar Road. These changes mean that there will then be a direct link from Chipping Sodbury to Cribbs Causeway and Southmead Hospital. In addition to this the timetable is also being adjusted on all days of operation to improve the punctuality and reliability of the service.

Service 81 (Kingswood – Yate): The timetable is being adjusted slightly to improve the punctuality and reliability of the service.

Service 46/ X46 (Bristol – Yate/ Chipping Sodbury): To provide additional capacity and reduce the impact for bus users following the withdrawal of Service X27 (operated by Wessex) the timetable is being adjusted. There will be earlier first Monday to Friday journeys on Service 46, which respond to requests from people in Frenchay, and two additional early morning, Monday to Friday, journeys on Service X46 as well. Similarly the early morning timetable on Saturdays will also change. Those people who use the service are strongly advised to check the timetable to understand how the alterations may affect them and the journeys they make.

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Hawkesbury Parish Council

Planning Applications received :

App. No.	Address	Description	Comments
PK14/2564/F	Bucklesbury Farm Chase Lane Inglestone Common Badminton South Gloucestershire	Demolition of existing dwelling and detached garage. Erection of no.1 replacement dwelling, detached garage and associated works.	Happy to see high quality materials being used. The Parish Council supports this application

Parish Council Meeting

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on Monday 1st September 2014 in the upstairs meeting room in the Village Hall at 7.30pm.

Contact details for Hawkesbury Parish Council via:

Hazel Jones
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Hawkesbury Parish Council (continued)

Planning Decisions received (continued):

PK14/1761/F	Tally Ho Chase Lane Inglestone Common	Erection of single storey front extension on front elevation to facilitate bay window and internal seating area to the study	Approve with conditions
PK13/3464/RVC APP/P0119/ A/14/2215352	The Stables Sandpits Lane Hawkesbury Upton	Appeal against the refusal of planning permission	Appeal allowed

Planning Decisions withdrawn:

PK14/0384/F	Land off High Street Hawkesbury Upton	Erection of agricultural forestry processing and storage building
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Sun 28 th	Brecon Mountain Railway	£24.75	£15.00

October

Tues 28 th	Moreton-in-Marsh Market	£10.00	£6.50
Thurs 30 th	Weston-Super-Mare	£11.00	£7.50

November

Sat 1 st	Cardiff	£12.00	£8.00
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December

Sun 7 th	Christmas Lunch & Tour	T.B.A.	
Fri 12 th - Mon 15 th	Paignton Turkey & Tinsel weekend	Full details on request	

Theatre Trips to Bristol Hippodrome:

Weds 1st October	Riverdance	£47.00	£43.50
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We will be sending out more information about the campaign over the next few weeks. In the meantime if you have any questions, please get in touch with us by email smokefree@southglos.gov.uk or telephone on 01454 865502.



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◆ Forthcoming events for September 2014 ◆

SUNNY SUNDAY BBQ'S

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ACOUSTIC EVENING – Sunday 14th September, 7:30pm start - 9:30pm finish

Please arrive earlier to allow time for buying your drink and chalking your name up on the board!

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COMMUNITY COFFEE MORNING – 10:30am Wednesday 17th September

Only £3 for tea/coffee and homemade cake. Join friends & neighbours for a lively get together over a cuppa plus Charity Raffle!

VINYL NIGHT – (music appreciation) – Sunday 28th September, 7:00pm - Bring along your treasured albums, singles and EPs, and enjoy a really great evening of *varied music, fine ales and good company (and sometimes a little dancing!)*

This month's theme is "Harvest Festival (Fruit & Veg)"



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Abbie Merritt	01454 326155 07531 377077	I am raising funds for my World Challenge trip to Ecuador in 2015. I am available to babysit most evenings and weekends. I am also able to offer a pet minding service - specialising in exotic pets. I am used to handling reptiles, amphibians, invertebrates, arachnids, and anything woolly, fluffy or hairy.
Katie Munro	01454 238 174	I am an 18 year old experienced babysitter (references can be supplied). I am reliable and trustworthy and love working with young children. I am available anytime - during the day, evenings or weekends.
Libby Musty	01454 238118	I am 18 years old and have had a lot of experience babysitting for a number of families in the village as well as looking after a variety of pets - from dogs, cats, ducks, and chickens whilst their owners are away.
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Thursday, 4th September 14:00 Monday, 8th September 20:15 Thursday, 11th September 19:30

The House of Magic 2D Running time: 82 mins Cert U

Seeking shelter from a storm, abandoned young cat Thunder sneaks into a mysterious mansion owned by retired magician Lawrence, aka "The Illustrious Lorenzo". Lawrence shares his fairy-tale world with many animals and a dazzling array of automatons and gizmos capable of whipping up breakfast while rolling out a spectacular song-and-dance routine. He soon makes Thunder feel welcome, but Jack the rabbit and Maggie the mouse start plotting to get him kicked out. When Lawrence ends up in the hospital, his nephew tries to trick him into selling the house. But its ragtag inhabitants develop a spooky strategy to defend their home. They turn their house into a haunted mansion, using Thunder as their secret weapon..

Saturday, 6th September 14:00 Sunday, 7th September 14:00

Finding Vivian Maier Running time: 84 mins (Cert 12A)

Who is Vivian Maier? Considered one of the 20th century's greatest street photographers, Vivian Maier was a mysterious nanny who secretly took 100,000+ photographs that went unseen during her lifetime. Since buying her work by chance at auction, John Maloof has crusaded to put this prolific photographer in the history books. Maier's strange and riveting life & art are revealed through never-before-seen photographs, films & interviews with dozens who thought they knew her.

Sunday, 7th September 19:30

Hermitage Revealed Running time: 85 mins Cert U

In 2014 the Hermitage celebrates its 250th anniversary. To mark this momentous occasion, Hermitage Revealed takes audiences on a thrilling journey through the Museum's tumultuous history, from imperial palace to state museum. Hermitage Revealed offers unprecedented access to special collections & exclusive areas of the museum. It brings together the world's finest treasures & their unique stories with an intimacy and immediacy no museum or gallery can match. It also reveals the human stories behind this great art institution & the stories of Russia herself - stories of dedication, politics, hardship & sacrifice.

Tuesday, 9th September 19:30

Billy Elliot the Musical Running time: 225 mins

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Sunday, 28th September 14:00 19:00

NT Live: A Streetcar Named Desire (Live) Running time: 240 mins Cert 12A

The fastest-selling production in the Young Vic's history, Tennessee Williams' timeless masterpiece A Streetcar Named Desire will be broadcast live from their London home by National Theatre Live. With Gillian Anderson (The X-Files, The Fall) as Blanche DuBois, Ben Foster (Lone Survivor, Kill Your Darlings) as Stanley and Vanessa Kirby (BBC's Great Expectations, Three Sisters at the Young Vic) as Stella. As Blanche's fragile world crumbles, she turns to her sister Stella for solace - but her downward spiral brings her face to face with the brutal, unforgiving Stanley Kowalski.

Tuesday, 16th September 19:00

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Neil Fozard

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		9	7					5
				3		9		
1			9	5				
8		4		9				2
	7	1	6					4
								3
	9							2
			3		7		4	9
2				4		3	1	

			2	9			8	3
		3			8	1		9
	9			1				6
	4		9		2			
		2		7		5		
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	5					4		
	8	7	6			9		

Answers to the August quizzes:-

'Easy'

5	1	8	6	3	2	7	9	4
6	4	2	1	7	9	3	5	8
9	3	7	5	8	4	2	6	1
8	2	1	3	5	6	4	7	9
4	5	3	9	1	7	6	8	2
7	6	9	2	4	8	1	3	5
1	9	6	8	2	3	5	4	7
3	7	5	4	9	1	8	2	6
2	8	4	7	6	5	9	1	3

'Not so Easy'

2	3	7	9	5	4	6	8	1
5	1	6	2	8	3	9	7	4
4	8	9	1	7	6	5	2	3
6	2	8	3	1	9	4	5	7
9	5	4	7	2	8	3	1	6
3	7	1	6	4	5	2	9	8
1	6	3	5	9	7	8	4	2
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