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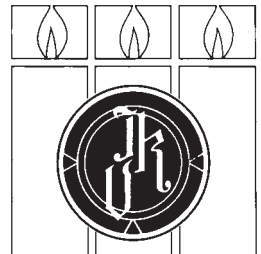
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EDITORIAL

What a wonderful day we had at the Village Fete on 5th July! Thank you so much to everyone who worked to organise it, held a stall and came to support the event. We weren't so wet this year, but we nearly blew away once or twice!

The Fete is becoming a village institution once more and Janet Richards has again worked extremely hard to pull it all together. We all had a wonderful day and were delighted that Lady Cobham was able to join us to open the Fete and judge the fancy dress and Best Stall competitions; thank you so much.

Well done to Hearing Dogs for Deaf People who won the Best Stall prize.

*Anna Morley
Editor*

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HAGLEY VILLAGE FETE 2008



The Fete was an outstanding success again thanks to all the hard work done by the stalls involved and the organising committee, both before the event and on the day. The Societies who performed shows helped to add to the atmosphere on the day. We also need to thank everyone who supported the fete.

Thank you Lady Cobham for opening the fete and judging the fancy dress competition and best stall competition, we really appreciate your support. We beat the weather again! We had sun to contend with the first year, rain last year and wind this year. This proves that despite the British weather our fete will happen.

We hope that the fete is adding to the other established community events that enable people to come together and meet other residents and find out about the vast number of activities happening within Hagley.

Hagley Village Fete 2009 Saturday 4th July

Janet Richards

Fete Coordinator for Hagley Community Association

Dear Editor

Dear Editor

I am writing in to thank everyone for contributing towards our bric a brac sale in aid of The retired Greyhound Trust, at the end of May. We had lots of kind donations and we sold a lot of things. In total we raised a fantastic £64.75 which will be taken to Monmore Green retired Greyhound Trust later on in the summer. Unfortunately one of our greyhounds, Dasha, managed to pinch a cake that we were trying to sell, and ate it whole but we succeeded in prising his jaws apart to recover the cling film. Also recently last week the same dog Dasha did a runner and was found halfway down my street! Luckily we managed to bring him back just a bit tired. Thanks to everyone that helped by buying or donating items.

Rachael Brown age 10
Summervale Road

Dear Editor

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PLANNING

In June, the Council looked at 6 planning applications and made the following comments:

B/2008/0462 - 38 Middlefield Lane. Proposed two storey side extension. No objection.

B/2008/0508 - 94 Kidderminster Road (Stratstone Garage). Various adverts. No objection.

B/2008/0562 - 10 Middlefield Lane. Proposed rear single storey extension to form garden room for use with patio. No objection.

B/2008/0567 - 12 Kinver Drive. Erection of a single storey rear extension to form sun lounge. No objection.

B/2008/0551 - 12 Summervale Close. Single storey extension to rear to enlarge kitchen, loft conversion. Two storey extension to side to enlarge bedroom/bathroom accommodation. Internal alterations. Object, proposed loft conversion is out of keeping with the area and will adversely affect the privacy of neighbouring gardens.

B/2008/0582 - 9-11 Woodland Avenue. Erection of three new dwellings: two four bed houses and one two bed bungalow. Object, this is a renewal application for planning permission, there is no need for these properties, which would be an unwelcome development in this residential area, creating too high a density of dwellings.

PACT MEETING

The next PACT meeting will be at the Community Centre on October 15th. In the meantime, as it has been difficult to arrange a meeting over the spring/summer months, please put any concerns on the leaflet in this Village News and pop it into the box in Spar on Worcester Road or the post office or library. The Councillors and Police will then meet to see what action can be taken to address these matters, at the end of August. Details will be published in this magazine as soon as possible.

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THEATRE GROUP

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ROTARY CLUB

We've had some very good speakers during the last two months. David Dewhirst spoke about "headhunting", and his career in the senior executive recruitment business. Vic Little spoke on the Life Education Project. This is funded by Rotary and involves a special caravan kitted out and taken around West Midlands schools to help instruct children on the perils and effects of taking drugs and alcohol.

Richard Taylor, the husband of our own club's lady member, spoke about the Rights of Children Project which he runs for the City of Birmingham for assisting poor and immigrant children. David Butler, next year's West Midlands District Governor, gave an inspiring talk on the latest developments in the world of Rotary and gave us some ideas which we could adopt in our own club.

Bill Harris spoke on the history and practice of working with his three family butchers shops in this area. Another of our members, Martin Freckleton, talked about the Isle of Man TT races.

During July, club members ran a big barbecue at Hagley Village fete, and made some money which will be given to local charities. We held an excellent Ladies Lunch at the Stone Manor Hotel where we celebrated the changeover of our Presidents, from Derry Millington to Paul Matthews.

If you are interested in finding out more about the club, please call me on 07966 116612; then come and meet us for a free meal one Monday evening at the Stone Manor Hotel.

David Dewhirst

CLUB REPORTS

AFTERNOON W.I.



The business of the June meeting dealt mainly with arrangements for participation in Hagley Fete on 5th July and the Coffee Morning in aid of Mary Stevens Hospice on 13th September.

A very good report on the AGM at Liverpool was given by Joy Evans. She informed members that the resolution on bottom trawling of the oceans had been lost after comprehensive discussion of the matter, while the resolution on inappropriate imprisonment of the mentally ill had been passed. The main speaker for the day was Sandi Toksvig who had been very amusing and much enjoyed by Joy.

After refreshments Ann Day displayed and talked on WFWI's Craft Collection. The exquisite work and the information given left members amazed at the skills of the needlewomen who had produced the many and varied articles.

The Fish & Chip Lunch had been much enjoyed by members and visitors from the two WIs with which Hagley Afternoon is tripleted for the 90th Anniversary of WFWI. Speaker Dawn Nex talking on the Amish Community of America held everyone entranced with her knowledge of this most interesting community.

Members now look forward to a busy time of lunches, outings, speakers etc. etc! If this appeals to you why not join us at Hagley Community Centre, 2 p.m. - 2nd Monday in each month (except August).

Megan Bury

EVENING W.I.

Having settled very happily into our new meeting place of Hagley Free Church Hall we took "time out" in June to hold our meeting at The Brasserie, Kidderminster to celebrate the 90th Anniversary of W.I. We were delighted to have, as our guest, the County Chairman and after brief business, we settled down to an excellent meal, rounded off by a short demonstration of a leaf arrangement by Pauline Harris.

We look forward to many interesting events and outings in the forthcoming months - namely The Village Fete; two garden visits; a "Summer Supper" and an Evesham Walk with possibly a theatre and/or lunchtime organ recital (using our bus/train passes!?) and of course, our regular monthly lunches at various venues.

September is our Members' Evening, when we shall be joining together to provide our own food entertainment (very light-hearted!)

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The choir is now 'resting' after members and friends enjoyed a very successful performance of 'The Armed Man' by Karl Jenkins at the end of June. It was most uplifting –



all the more so as we were supported by the excellent Central England Ensemble and Michael Jones on organ. We were delighted that so many of you came to share in this memorable occasion, part of St. Saviour's centenary celebrations. Thank you.

However, for the choir there was a shadow over the evening with the death of Margaret Rankin's husband, Alan, a few days earlier. Margaret has been a member of the choir in its present form since its inception and Treasurer for most, if not all of that time. The choir is grateful for her continued commitment despite her difficulties and very much appreciated that she felt able to sing in the concert. Our thoughts are with her and her family.

Jo Hughes

GIRLGUIDING WALTON DISTRICT



June and July were busy months for Walton District Girlguiding. Brownies went on Pack holiday, Guides to camp and the Rainbows came second at the Division Challenge Olympics. In our weekly meetings, activities abound; Rainbows with their bike skills, parachute games and they even try a bit of camping. The Brownies have also been out and about walking in the country park and the trail around Sunfield. This is Girlguiding at its best, enjoying the wonderful countryside and having fun. Oh! did I mention a good time was had by all (especially the Guiders).

If you would like to join our happy band ring 883593.

Sue Hemmings (District PR)

TREFOIL GUILD



For our June meeting Liz had arranged a walk, starting and finishing at a local pub. As some of us staggered back it gave a whole new meaning to the term "pub crawl". Thank you Liz we would have been lost without you.

Our research into bus timetables and the testing of the service convinced us of one thing; the small print must be read. Those lines of small print saying "this service only runs in school holidays", means just that. But it was a good day, the day we went to Ludlow, and we met some very nice people at the bus stop.

The August meeting will be held on the 14th at 28 South Road at 7.30 p.m. In July two of our members helped at "Brownie Camp Enchantment"; a week long event at Ombersley. We can expect a full report from them. Since one of their days entailed leading the singing, don't say you've not been warned.

Elizabeth Gingell

CLUB REPORTS



GARDENERS' CLUB

Our June meeting held at Honey Brook House Cottage was a great success. The evening was at least dry and reasonably warm for which we were grateful, considering the awful weather we have been having. The garden was spectacular, the views a surprise, the wine flowed and we all enjoyed the lovely food that Ann had prepared for us. Gerald with his gardener Alan, answered many questions from members. A nice way to have a summer monthly meeting and the committee hope that the members enjoyed the change.

On August 27th come and learn about composting from an expert. Trevor Bell is an advisor on composting so we should learn the ins and outs to get our soil perfect. Any questions about composting, Trevor should have the answer.

Don't forget the Village Show on August 30th. Entries please from Gardeners' Club Members. All keen vegetable growers, dedicated gardeners and flower arrangers show us all your efforts. If you are not a gardener then enter the Baking or Craft classes; there's even space for the photographers. Whatever your interests there is probably a class for you to enter. Some come and support our village and show the flag for the Hagley Gardeners' Club.

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Judy Berrow



HISTORICAL AND FIELD SOCIETY

Joan Ryder opened the June meeting by thanking those who had made the recent Cheese and Wine Evening such a success, in particular, Margaret Rorison. She then gave details of the excursion to Kings Norton Grammar School and the Saracen's Head on 4th August: Ella Turner is arranging this event.

We welcomed Roger Hailwood to hear his fascinating insight to the National Memorial Arboretum. The Arboretum opened in 1997 in memory of those who gave their lives in service for their country and for all who served or suffered as a result of conflict. Using an excellent selection of photographs, Roger took us on a tour of the 60-hectare former gravel pit site, situated near Arlewas in Staffordshire. There are now some 50,000 trees and 120 memorials in the Arboretum; we saw their wide variety and learned something of the stories and symbolism behind them. Perhaps most poignant was the Shot at Dawn memorial in the form of a young man about to be shot for cowardice during the First World War.

Roger, who is a guide at the Arboretum, showed such passion and insight for his subject that it was difficult not to be moved by what we saw and heard and many members are planning to visit the Memorial.

Meetings take place on the first Tuesday of each month (except August) in St Saviour's Church Hall, beginning at 8.00 p.m.. Why not come and join us? You would be made most welcome.

Alan Atkinson

CLUB REPORTS

ART CLUB



For August the Club meets for a slide and talk on the Artist Percy Shakespeare to be given by Robin Shaw. I cannot find any references to this artist; all the more reason to attend to find out about his work. The venue is St Saviour's Hall, Friday 8th August, commencing 7.30 p.m.

September is our Appraisal evening when members can bring a picture for comment by artist Alan Simmonds. These appraisals are useful as it indicates the progress we have made in our work. The September date is 12th. Remember, bring a picture for comment.

A.A. Pritchard
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HAYBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL



Haybridge High School and Sixth Form has celebrated at the West Midlands 2008 Teaching Awards, with three top teachers picking up prestigious prizes. Principal Dr Melvyn Kershaw won the Royal Air Force Award for Headteacher of the Year in a Secondary School in the West Midlands.

Assistant head Nicola Stanfield was awarded The Guardian Award for Teacher of the Year – and inspiring languages teacher Sue Jones scooped The Ted Wragg Award for Lifetime Achievement.

Caroline Evans, Teaching Awards Chief Executive, said: "It's a wonderful credit to the school and community; it shows how much the work is really valued by pupils and colleagues". Principal Dr Kershaw, who is due to leave the school at the end of term, won the accolade for steering Haybridge forward over the last two decades to become one of the top five state schools in the country – where 98 per cent of pupils gain good GCSEs. He says he's "over the moon" to receive the accolade.

Popular assistant head Nicola Stanfield, described by pupils as a "born teacher" who motivates youngsters to achieve their full potential, was also overjoyed to be recognised. Universally loved French and Spanish teacher Sue Jones was in disbelief after receiving her award - weeks before retirement. Colleagues have described the energetic teacher as one of the most talented people they have worked with.

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During June there were a variety of events. The Geography department organised two fieldtrips for gifted and talented pupils at Birmingham University. The school organised a Science and Engineering conference for 30 guests. The science and engineering club experienced a forensic science workshop. A two day training programme for primary colleagues in technology was organised. There was a ContinU Higher Education exhibition. All of year seven went on day trips to Drayton Manor Park as part of their Mathematics education. We were visited by the jazz musician, Lilian Boutte, who led a Music workshop for over 120 of our feeder school pupils and gave a concert in the evening. Our annual Sports Day was held which is always a huge success. We were delighted to be re-designated with Investors in People status.

The end of the year was an excellent opportunity for Art and for Technology exhibitions to which all were invited to marvel at the quality of the work produced.

We held our Family Arts Fun Day on Saturday 12 July for all members of the school and local community so that all could benefit from the range of facilities and taste a sample of the extended education which is on offer in the performing arts.

V. Shaw

HAGLEY CRICKET CLUB

In June, the first eleven won four in a row with one abandoned. Joe Lennon has scored heavily with the best of 135, and Jeremy Trinham is again the leading wicket taker. The 1st and 2nd teams were third in their respective leagues and have hopes of promotion.

The Sunday side have mounted some big scores, including centuries for John Porter and Ian Moss. In the prestigious day games against London New Zealand, they chased our score down of 245 and against I. Zingari, we scored 272, including an undefeated 101 last wicket partnership between Joe Lennon (96) and James Russell (10). Our thanks go out to James Baker and Moira Shaw for providing lunch and teas at these games and Jason Goodwin, who organised the Vice President luncheon for 60 people before our game against an Old Hagley side.

The under 14s have won five matches, losing twice and a tie against Oldswinford. Simon Burgess had at the end of June scored 280 runs which included three retired 50s.

Friday nights have continued to be a success socially with parents and families coming up to support their youngsters.

We were pleased to welcome Lord Cobham at the London New Zealand game and even more so, after he showed his former cricket skills, by diving to stop cleanly a ball hit from the middle that was heading for ten year old Grace Rhodes, lying on a blanket in front of the clubhouse, blissfully unaware of the impending danger.

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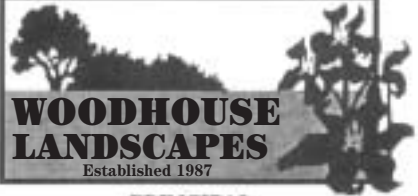
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AUGUST 2008

Coffee Mornings at St John's – Wed 6 August, 10.30 am

August's organist is Paul Evans. The speaker is Tom Pigett who will be speaking on St John's Church and architecture.

Annual Cricket Match and Songs of Praise – Sunday 24 August

Once again Clent and Hagley Parishes will be competing to win the Cobham Cricket Cup on Sunday 26 August, starting at 2.00 pm on the pitch adjacent to St John's Church. This match has been a traditional fixture for many years now (we are celebrating our 25th anniversary!) and always provides good entertainment, an excellent tea for spectators and players alike and is followed by a Songs of Praise Service on the Cricket Pitch, sometime after 5 o'clock.

Celebrating St Wulfstan – Sunday 14 September

To celebrate the 1000th anniversary of St Wulfstan's birth, there will be an ecumenical procession in Worcester with music and street theatre, starting in Angel Place at 3.15 pm. This will be followed by Vespers at 4.00 pm. St Mary's Church in Oldswinford has organized a coach which will be picking up from Hagley Community Centre Car park (cost £5). For more information please contact Kate Aldridge (882739), Dave Pestic (730248) or Eva Corlett (884006).

Archive Exhibition – St John's

There will be an archive exhibition at St John's from Monday 25 until Friday 29 August between 2 and 5 pm.

AUGUST SERVICES

Date	8.00 am	9.30 am	10.30 am	6.30 pm
3 August Trinity 11		Morning Praise St Saviour's	Holy Communion St John's	Evening Prayer St John's
10 August Trinity 12	Holy Communion St John's		Morning Prayer St John's Holy Communion St Saviour's	Evening Prayer St John's
17 August Trinity 13	Holy Communion St Saviour's		Parish Communion St John's	Evening Prayer St John's
24 August St Bartholomew	Holy Communion St John's		Parish Communion St Saviour's	Cricket and Songs of Praise Cricket Pitch 2.00 & 5.00 pm
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10th

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 pm To be announced

17th

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 pm Dr Ken Mothersdale

24th

am Rev Peter Eggington
 pm Mr Alan Davies

31st

am Mr Gordon Bailey
 pm Rev Barbara Mapley

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Church Prayer Topic for the Month

Remember the work of police officers and others involved in maintaining law and order. Remember youngsters who, lacking love and attention in their family circles, get caught up with gangs, drugs and petty vandalism in our village.

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AUGUST MEETINGS
 IN CHURCH VESTRY
 Tuesdays 5th and 19th
 7.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

LADIES' AFTERNOON FELLOWSHIP

Tuesday August 12th at 2.30 p.m.
 Speaker Mr Martin Heathcock

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

*There will be a summer break
 until the end of September*



A HOLIDAY PUZZLE BOOKS FROM THE BIBLE!

This is a most remarkable puzzle. It was found by a gentleman in an aeroplane seat pocket, on a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu, keeping him occupied for hours. He enjoyed it so much; he passed it on to some friends. One friend from Illinois worked on this while fishing from his boat named John. Another friend studied it while playing his banjo. Elaine Taylor, a columnist friend, was so intrigued by it she mentioned it in her weekly newspaper column. Another judges the job of solving this puzzle so involving, she brews a cup of tea to help her nerves. There are some names that are really easy to spot. That is a fact. Some people however, will soon find themselves in a jam; especially since the book names are not necessarily capitalised. Truthfully from answers we get, we are forced to admit it usually takes a minister or a scholar to see some of them at the worst. Research has shown that something in our genes is responsible for the difficulty we have in seeing the books in this paragraph.

During a recent fund raising event, which featured this puzzle, the Alpha Delta Phi lemonade record booth set a new record. The local paper The Chronicle, surveyed over 200 patrons who reported that this puzzle was one of the most difficult they had ever seen. An Daniel Humana humbly puts it – “The books are all here in plain view hidden from sight”.

Those able to find them will hear great lamentations from those who have to be shown. One revelation that may help is that books like Timothy and Samuel may occur without their numbers. Also, keep in mind that punctuation and spaces in the middle are norma. A chipper attitude will help you compete really well against those who know the answers. remember, there is no need for a mass exodus. There are thity books in the Bible lurking somewhere, waiting to be found!

How many can you find? Answer next month!

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August, 2 - 5 p.m.**

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Historical Field Society

Half Day Outing

FRIDAY 8

Country Market

Community Centre 8.45 – 11.00 a.m.

Art Club

St. Saviour's Hall 7.30 p.m.

'Percy Shakespeare'

MONDAY 11

Hagley Parish Council

Community Centre 7.00 p.m.

TUESDAY 19

Senior Citizens' Club

Free Church Hall 2.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 27

Gardeners' Club

St. Saviour's Hall 8.00 p.m.

'Composting'

SATURDAY 30

Village Show

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