



ABTALK

News from Abthorpe

June 2016

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

The annual parish meeting was held on 16th May; following are a few highlights from the reports. The parish council continues to monitor Mini Farm and Home Farm. The latter is still an eyesore and not a credit to the village but South Northants Council is taking action through the courts. A new application to double the size of Mini Farm by using the adjacent field

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for caravan sites was made but was decisively rejected by SNC.

The defibrillator has been purchased for the village and installed in the former telephone kiosk. A number of people have been trained in its use but anyone can operate it. The unit tells you exactly what to do.

David Robbins, the Path Warden, keeps an eye on the stiles and footpaths generally, reporting problems to MGWSP whose remit is to look after them on behalf of the council. He also does some clearing. David has a copy of the definitive footpath map for anyone to look at, and is happy to share details of local routes. And he welcomes reports from parishioners concerning problems in the network that he may have missed: robbins@abthorpe.net

Joyce and John Riches are the Age UK village contact. The charity can advise on such things as home care, lifetime centres, hospital after care, help with shopping, carers' service, welfare benefits and claims and even a toenail cutting service: in fact most things. They have linked a number of people in the village to Age UK in Northampton during the past year. They would very much like to hand over the role to a younger person with an assurance that it is not onerous.

Likewise, a volunteer to keep

an eye on alerts which come from Neighbourhood Watch and the police would be very welcome. In this peaceful locality there are few security problems, but timely passing on of information is very helpful. If you could help with this very simple task, please chat to Jill Tolson: 857320, jill.tolson@abthorpe.net.

The Leeson Trust has £1,200 each year for distribution. £600 is allocated to local schools. This year £250 was given to Sponne School for books and £350 to the two Silverstone Schools for books and other miscellaneous items. The balance of £600 was offered to a local family in need.

Unfortunately County Councillor Ian Morris did not attend the meeting, but Cllr Peter Davies from South Northampton Council was present. A few snippets from his report detailed the increasingly close working with Cherwell District Council to save money. Core funding from central government has been reduced by a further £600,000 this year. The New Homes Bonus, from which Abthorpe benefits, contributed £338 for the Old School renovation last year. £8,008 is available this year with £4,318 predicted next year.

Responding to a question from the floor regarding HS2, there was nothing new to report: costs keep rising and there is no news as to when things will start moving.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

The weather may not have been co-operating, but spirits were high when 200 Abthorpe and Slapton villagers gathered on the Green on 12th June to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday. Marquees abounded, de rigueur for British outdoor summer events, and sheltered everyone from the occasional sharp downpour. Pigs were consumed, beer quaffed, the band played and loyal toasts raised to Her Majesty. Wobbly

jellies and commemorative cakes were judged and then consumed. A jolly time was had by all, so many thanks to the Old School committee and the merry Slapton folk who organised a memorable day. This was a celebration not a fundraiser, but the £352.27 made was split equally between The Old School, Slapton church for the roof, and Abthorpe church.

Ahead of the Queen's birthday celebrations, Bob Carter and Keith Fenwick cleaned the War Memorial, using just plain water, a soft brush and a plastic spatula to clear the moss. Removing the moss on the top of the cross required some agility, as seen in the photo on the left.



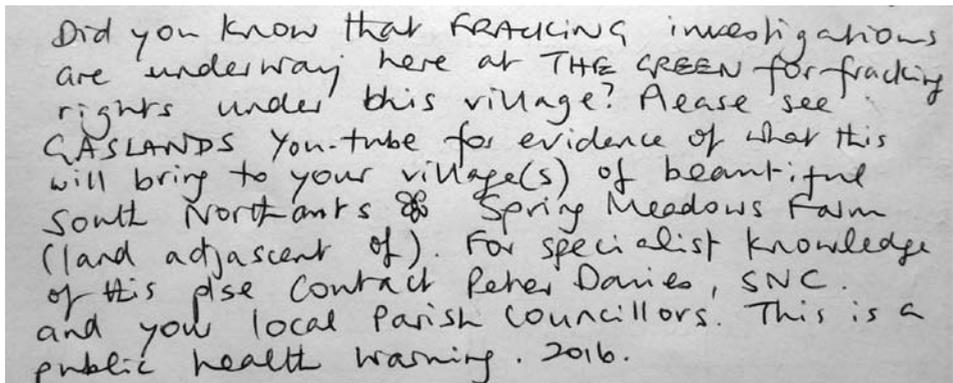


See all these photographs in colour on the Abthorpe web site.



APRIL EDITION OF ABTALK

Locals are now too wise to be taken in by the April Fool suggesting fracking was being planned near Spring Meadow Farm. However, the idea took legs and spread well beyond the village, being picked up by Greenpeace and Friends of the Earth within hours. Emails have been received both here and in Wappenham (why?), it was mentioned at the recent parish meeting by our local district councillor, and a mysterious warning has appeared in the church visitors' book. What fun! The moral is: always check your sources.



Did you know that FRACKING investigations are underway here at THE GREEN for fracking rights under this village? Please see CASLANDS You-tube for evidence of what this will bring to your village(s) of beautiful South Northants & Spring Meadows Farm (land adjacent of). For specialist knowledge of this please contact Peter Davies, SNC. and your local Parish Councillors. This is a public health warning. 2016.

THE OLD SCHOOL

The Old School Committee has been busy of late. First came the Truckers' Breakfast, always a great start to the weekend with a chance to tuck in to a beautifully cooked Saturday breakfast. Indeed, over 80 people took the opportunity to meet up with neighbours, read the papers, and chat. The by-product was another £450.92 towards the full refurbishment of the main hall. Another breakfast has been pencilled in for October or November.

A long queue formed outside the Old School for the plant sale ahead of the doors opening precisely at 2.30pm on 22nd May. The plants, compost and gardening equipment, laid out very professionally on tables in the school yard, were soon snapped up.

Lynn Neasham, who is treasurer of the Old School Committee, commented that the plants grown for the sale this year were of excellent quality. They included some provided by 89 year old villager Len Bodily who donated beautiful geraniums, fuschias and other plants that he had nurtured himself. Teas and cakes and good sunny weather added to the social atmosphere. When Lynn and her team counted the takings they had received an amazing



£1,232.78 to assist the refurbishment.

After the months of hectoring during campaigning for the Referendum, a number of people refreshed themselves with coffee and cake at Shunpikers in Church Lane before or after voting on 23rd June. It was warm enough to sit and chat in the garden even if the sun didn't shine. Thank you to everyone who contributed to the coffee morning which added £136.67 to the Old School fundraising. On 2nd August Joyce and John Riches will be hosting afternoon tea at 12 Wappenham Road, and the coffee mornings will return in September, with the usual bumper Christmas version in December.

A car treasure hunt is another social activity to look forward to. On Sunday 3rd July fill a car with family and friends for a quizzical



meander through local lanes and byways, solving clues along the way. Entry is £10 per car, any number of occupants. The hunt will start from the Green at 2.00pm.

Returning to the Old School, you can refresh your jaded minds with tea and cake before the winners' presentation, awarded to the team which gets the most clues right in the shortest mileage. For those of us who never pass up an opportunity to sample homemade cake, the tea room will be open to anyone who would like to drop in.

There will also be an opportunity to bid on a unique picture of Abthorpe church painted by Monica Plant who has kindly donated it to the Old School.

It would be helpful to know how many cars are intending to take part, so please email Marna Perrigo at marna@perrigo.co.uk or phone 858251. However, if you make a last minute decision on the day you definitely won't be turned away.

The plans to start evening social badminton in the hall are now all but complete. Julia Ford-Cordes has kindly agreed to be the coordinator, so in the search for the evening which would best suit the majority, if you would like to take part please email her at fordcordes@btinternet.com with the day you would prefer to play and how frequently: weekly, bi-weekly, monthly.

Looking to the darker days, assuming summer does eventually come, an evening to brush away the autumn blues will be a quiz, scheduled for October or November.

The Old School Committee has been fundraising from September 2011 to refurbish this lovely old building, and have reached phase 4, the main room. Already completed are the first three phases: electrics and kitchen, small room and toilets. The committee has raised £23,007.78 in total, been awarded £18,781 in grants and received £4,585.50 from an old tote which had not yet been allocated. The first three phases have cost £38,618. Hopefully further grants will be forthcoming for phase 4, and the aim is to get the main hall completed in 2017.

And don't forget you can join the Friday morning yoga class in the Old School at any time. Just turn up or contact Flore Stretch on 07939 050846, florestretch@outlook.com or www.florestretch.co.uk. The sessions start at 9.30 for an hour and a half.

WHAT'S THE WHITE STUFF?

At Handley Bends a huge pile of white powder appeared in one of the fields a while ago. "What's the white stuff?" is a question that has been asked by many villagers. A local farmer explained that it was ground up gypsum, a mineral that helps to



improve the soil. Gypsum is mined in many parts of the world including at Kirby Thore in Cumbria and in Spain, Europe's largest supplier.

Matt Hopkins wrote in his article *The Role of Gypsum in Agriculture* first published in 2013 that farmers have used gypsum for centuries. In recent years research and practical insights from leading experts highlight the many benefits of the mineral. It is a source of calcium and sulphur for plant nutrition. It improves the acidity and structure of soils and additionally improves water infiltration and helps to reduce runoff that causes soil erosion.

TOVE VALLEY BROADBAND

Ever since our local area broadband network began operations back in 2003 as Abthorpe BroadBand Association (ABbA) the volunteers from the village who run the operation have striven to keep up with the latest technology. Initially in 2003

a satellite connection to Belgium provided 'always-on' broadband. When in 2007 BT enabled the local telephone exchange it became possible to rent four landline business connections that supported the network.

In 2013 the system was upgraded again and became a victim of its own success as the ever-increasing membership was beginning to overload the network that had become known as TVB or Tove Valley Broadband. The company's unpaid directors realised that unless something was done things could only get worse. So in 2014-2015 with the aid of a UK Government/EU grant of £108K plus £170K in loans raised within the local community 12km of 24-core fibre optic cables were laid over farmland, under streams, across roads into radio access points located on churches, a school, farm buildings and homes, even a grain silo. By April 2015 when

Peter Watkins watches as Eric Malcomson struggles with a connection in the trench.



the work was completed the five local communities served by TVB enjoy some of the fastest broadband speeds in the UK. A recent example is download 83.3, upload 62.3Mbps.

But the directors still want to future-proof the system by providing 'the bees knees', a full 1,000/1,000Mbps connection. Volunteers have just begun work on the first phase of this dream. A mini-digger was hired together with a trenching machine so that fibre directly to a small group of homes here in Abthorpe. You now have to learn another buzz word as this is called FTTP or Fibre to the Premises.

New equipment has to be installed in each house and that is in progress. Once everyone in the trial has been

connected it will be possible to estimate what work is required to extend the fibre network and how much it will cost. Although digging the trench is quite easy, it takes time to get past fences and other obstructions and to cover in the trench and make good the surface.

TVB has become such an everyday part of life in these parts that it is sometimes difficult for us to appreciate that the volunteers are ensuring that our local area is a leader in an historic technological revolution that in future years will be compared with the Industrial Revolution.

NORTHAMPTON CRICKET COMMENTARIES

For some years Northampton Association for the Blind has been offering ball-by-ball cricket commentaries on Northamptonshire Cricket Club's games. These are now open to anyone who attends a match, and headsets can be picked up from the indoor school at the new cricket centre. A £5 deposit is required, refunded when the equipment is returned. This free service is extended to non-visually impaired people, but perhaps they would like to offer a small donation for this generosity. Ball-by-ball commentary is provided by a team of volunteers for all first team games. Those T20 games covered by Radio Northampton are also relayed through the headsets.

Further information: John Wood, 07967 644168; john@nab.org.uk; 860594

GREENS NORTON CHOIR CONCERT

A number of villagers sing in the Greens Norton Community Choir, and will be warbling away to celebrate summer on Friday 1st July at Blakesley and Woodend Village Hall starting at 7.30. They will be joined by Blakesley School dance group. There will be a licensed bar, with donations to support Blakesley School and the choir. Further information: 352394.

MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

Although this coffee morning, held by Sarah Jones at Stable Cottage, was some time ago it's never too late to report that it raised a magnificent £500 for the Macmillan charity.

NEWS FROM THE NEW INN

The New Inn has welcomed its new chef, Carl Wiltshire, who is being helped by his father Eddie, as well as Nathan and Beth who come from Silverstone. Carl himself is from Northampton but has worked around the world: in Australia, Europe and locally including time as the personal chef to Lord Compton at Castle Ashby.

Carl plans to gradually introduce small changes to the menu concentrating on fresh food and more light lunches, with future plans perhaps incorporating international or other special evenings and BBQs. In the meantime the current deals of two courses for £10, three for £12 will continue. The restaurant will be open Tuesday to Saturday for lunch and dinner, and lunch on Sunday. For the next two or three weeks though it will be closed on Tuesdays for Carl to spend time planning his menus. Reports so far from diners have been positive.

The quiz seems to be getting ever more popular, especially holding it on a bank holiday at the end of May

when the pub was full with generous people who all contributed to the £200 raised which Grim Up North donated to the Air Ambulance. Previously in April No Eye Deer selected the local Gateway Club which provides social events and outings for adults with learning disabilities for their £142 winnings. On 26th June the Hope Centre in Northampton received the £171 raised, again chosen by No Eye Deer.

The next quiz will be Sunday 31st July, starting at 7.30. In August it will move forward to 21st as the last Sunday clashes with a private event. Watch out for notices on the Wappenham Road for future dates.

And on the subject of Rob Smith, our excellent landlord, caravan owners will be pleased to know that he has been granted planning permission for the secure storage of a further 50 caravans at his farm in Slapton. Slapton Manor Farm is an accredited member of The Caravan Storage Site Owners Association (CaSSOA), another example of diversification in this era of uncertain farm incomes.

SAFARI SUPPER

Plans are well advanced for the safari supper on 3rd September. Just a few places remain so if you've not got round to booking but would like to take part in this mystery roving dinner do email safari@abthorpe.

net. You eat each of three courses in different groups of eight for each course. It is a great opportunity to cross paths with fellow villagers who you otherwise may not have a chance to meet.

PCC ELECTION

The winner of the recent Police and Crime Commissioner election in Northamptonshire was Stephen Mold (*below*).

He can be contacted at Commissioner@northantspcc.pnn.police.uk or Police and Crime Commissioner at Force Headquarters, Wootton Hall, Northampton NN4 0JQ.



HEALTH WALKS

If you enjoy walking, this programme of health walks may appeal to you. Volunteer walk leaders guide each walk and there is no need to book, just turn up on the day a few minutes before the start time. There are four different grades of walk, and a timetable with full details is at: www.southnorthants.gov.uk/1638, or call 322337.

If you prefer to go it alone, there's a map of walking trails at www.southnorthants.gov.uk/walking, or call 322296.

SNC SURVEY

If you would like to give feedback on the services provided by South Northants Council their customer satisfaction survey is now open at www.marketingmeans.co.uk/southnorthants. Responses are anonymous and are requested by 11th July.

WAPPENHAM WIND TURBINE

We have been following the story of the planning application for the proposed wind turbine at Poplars Farm in Wappenham because, if erected, at 86.45 meters tall it would be seen by villagers in Abthorpe.

In 2012 local farmer Aidan Jones applied to South Northamptonshire Council for permission to erect the wind turbine on his land. As SNC failed to make a decision within

the time period allowed an appeal was submitted to the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government. An inspector appointed by the Minister granted planning permission.

In September 2014 Wappenham Wind Turbine Action Group sought an order in the High Court for the inspector's decision to be quashed. They were successful. Mr Jones appealed and on 3rd December 2015 three judges in the Court of Appeal reviewed the evidence and reinstated Mr Jones' planning permission. The way is now cleared legally for the turbine to be constructed.

On 6th April this year Mr Jones informed Wappenham Parish Council that at the time of his original planning application he had intended to sign an undertaking that would have benefitted the village of Wappenham by £20,000 a year for 20 years. This offer was linked to the feed-in tariff he expected to receive at the time. Mr Jones explained that he was prepared to reinstate this agreement should the village decide to work alongside him to campaign to Government for the higher rate of feed-in tariff applicable at the time of his original application.

On 4th May at the Annual Assembly the matter was again raised. The meeting was stormy and subsequently Mr Jones withdrew his offer to Wappenham Parish.

THE ROAD TO TOWCESTER

It sounds like the title of a good novel, but for those of us who drive along it there is nothing pleasurable about avoiding the potholes. Northampton County Council is denying responsibility, but has released a survey which took place in November last year. Section C1 says that they (and it took three operatives to do the inspection) surveyed the road on 12th November and found no faults.

Should have gone to Specsavers?

SUMMER SWIMMING LESSONS

From 25th to 29th July and 22nd to 26th August Jump In and Swim is providing lessons for 3 to 10 year olds at The Gateway School, Tiffield.

The 5-day course of half an hour each day is £47.50. Further information: Judith on 861015/ 07886 712233; info@jumpinandswim.co.uk; www.jumpinandswim.co.uk

FREE FAMILY FUN DAY

On Wednesday 3rd August from 10am to 3pm South Northamptonshire Council will be running a free event at Towcester Recreation Ground, Islington Road, to help local residents with any financial concerns they may have. Taking place alongside National Play Day, it will give parents

and guardians the chance to gain free and confidential financial advice while their children are kept busy with some fun activities on offer. Information: www.southnorthants.gov.uk/7537.htm.

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

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Our first two 'Tea and Piece' events of the summer have gone off very well. Please put the dates for the rest of the summer teas in your diary, although we will be sending out flyers before each event. The dates are 17th July, 14th August and 18th September. Come and join us in Church for a cup of tea (other drinks are available), a piece of cake and a chat from 3.00pm to 4.30pm. Everyone is welcome.

If you have been to a service in the church, a concert or Harvest Supper you may have met our curate the Reverend Graham Buckle. Sadly for us, Graham is leaving the benefice in July to go to Lincolnshire. Happily for Graham, he will be Priest in Charge of the benefice of Castle Bytham with Creeton which includes Careby and Little Bytham. He will also be Minister in Charge of the Parishes of North Witham and South Witham. We all wish him well in his new role. Following the 10am service in Silverstone on 3rd July there will

be refreshments served in the church rooms at Silverstone to say farewell.

His final service in the benefice will be held in the church at Abthorpe on Sunday 10th July at 10am (Grand Prix Sunday). It would be lovely if we could have a good congregation that day and give him a rousing send off.

Our services dates and times for July, August and September are at slightly different times from our normal pattern:

Sunday 10th July	Holy Eucharist, 10am
Sunday 14th August	Holy Eucharist, 11am
Sunday 18th September	Holy Eucharist, 10am

Everyone is welcome at any of our services

Congratulations to our recent tote winners, Mrs A Hitchings in April, Richard Cook in May and David Tomalin in June, all of whom won £202.50. Thank you to all who take part in the tote. If you would like to join, or know more about it, do please contact me.

We are now well and truly into the mowing season - and how the grass has grown with all the rain and the sun when it is out! I am taking this opportunity to thank all on the mowing rota for doing such a good job in keeping the churchyard looking so tidy. The PCC really do appreciate all the help you give.



Reverend Buckle with Alison Robbins and Jill Greenhalgh

*David Hughes with the
Rt Rev Frank White
former Bishop of
Brixworth*



LEGACY FOR ABTHORPE CHURCH

In the annual report of Abthorpe Parochial Church Council, Alison Robbins the Treasurer wrote that total income for the year 2015 was £34,462 which almost exactly doubles last year's total. However, this increase is a little misleading as 58% of the income was due to a large legacy of £20,000. This was from the estate of the late David Hughes, former Church Warden and member of the PCC. There are no specific restrictions on the use of this money. Given the fact that the church's funds were somewhat depleted after the various renovation and restoration projects of the past few years, this generous legacy was extremely welcome. A new notice board had already been dedicated in memory of David who died in August 2014.

David was born in 1938 in Sheffield and spent his working life in banking, most of it in Canada and the United States. He retired in his mid-fifties and returned to England and quite by chance settled in Abthorpe.

CHURCHYARD TREES

An official notice from South Northamptonshire Council on the north gate of the church stated that Mr Peter Hutchings, better known throughout the village as 'Bunny', had applied to the council for permission to reduce the lateral limbs of two silver birch trees by two metres and to remove dead

wood from both trees. They have been shedding stray branches for some time and therefore could be dangerous. As they are protected by tree preservation orders the Council asked neighbouring residents for their comments. Permission has now been given for this work to take place.

DRIVING FOR NON-DRIVERS

For anyone aged 15 or over who doesn't currently drive there is a great opportunity to take part in a free session run by CarKraft at Silverstone on 11th September. A 1-hour classroom based period led by an Advanced Driving Instructor is followed by an hour's driving lesson. No driving licence is required. See www.carkraft.info/content/non-driver-sessions for all the details.

SUMMER HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

The wonderfully named SPLAT (Sports, Play, Leisure and ArTs) programme run by South Northants Council is returning for the summer between 1st August and 2nd September with activities for children and young people aged between five and 15. Activities range from horse-riding to mountain biking, arts and crafts to golfing lessons. New this year is Wilderness Survival at Everdon Outdoor Learning Centre where children can learn how to navigate forests and build fires.

Village family fun days are also on the programme.

Booking lines open on Monday 18th July. For more information email leisure@southnorthants.gov.uk; 322277; www.southnorthants.gov.uk/SPLAT.htm.

FOOD BANK

Donations to the food bank continue to be generous, helping local people to weather temporary difficulties. The donation box is in the back of the church for anyone who would like to contribute. Apparently large stores of pasta, fish and tea have been accumulated, so other non-perishable food would be very welcome.

ECONOMIC MIGRANTS

People have travelled from one country to another in order to improve their standard of living throughout history. For over 400 years people from South Northamptonshire have emigrated to improve the quality of their lives, in particular to the English speaking countries of the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand as well as to mainland Europe. Now in this age of rapid air travel and the internet some of the descendants of these emigrants are coming back to the old country in an attempt to find out more about their family history. Recently the following note was written in Abthorpe church's

visitors book: *Jill Greene. Beaverton Oregon USA and Robert Laverne. Came to see this church where my 4th great-grandparents were married in 1787. Benj. Barrett and Jane Moore. Beautiful church.*

There were no contact details but it wasn't long before Mary Wills Fulton and her husband Jerome who had visited Abthorpe two years ago were contacted as they live at Portland, Oregon very close to Jill Greene's home town of Beaverton. Mary found out that they were both members of a local basketry guild and left her a message.

Bryan and Lorna Barrett who live in Ontario, Canada visited Abthorpe some years ago. They were put in contact with Jill Greene and discovered that they were distantly related through their 4th great grandparents. Meanwhile retired Australian Navy dentist Rob Butler in Victoria, joined in. He has visited Abthorpe on a number of occasions and is a descendant of the Rev'd Pryce Jones who was vicar of Abthorpe from 1793 to 1831. Rob confirmed that the marriage service of Jill Greene's 4th great grandparents Benjamin Barrett and Jane Moore was probably led by the Rev'd John Jones the brother of Pryce.

Jill Greene was delighted with these international responses to her note in the visitors book. She asked if anyone knows of any folk songs from Abthorpe or anywhere else in our area of Northamptonshire. Both she and Robert are musicians and would like to learn songs that their ancestors may have sung. They have already recorded an album of folk music of the British isles and Ireland. If anyone can help Jill and Robert please contact John Riches (857703) in the first instance.

A sample of their music called "John o' Dreams" can be found at on YouTube. Search for John o' Dreams - Robert Lawrence and Jill Diana Greene.

A COUPLE OF REMINDERS

Abtalk is published online on the village website: www.abthorpe.net/newsletters.htm, so view all the pictures in glorious colour, forward it to friends, and enjoy it wherever you are.

And do sign up for the Alerts which communicate any suspicious or fraudulent activity noticed locally, fortunately not frequently, but well worth being aware of. Email neighbourhoodwatch@abthorpe.net or join via the village website www.abthorpe.net

PEOPLE

Many congratulations to Alice Green of Wappenham Road, who has been awarded a 1st Class Masters Degree in Chemistry from St Andrews University. Among her additional awards are the Charles Horrex Prize for the best honours research project in physical chemistry and the medal for the most distinguished finishing MChem student. This also included a special commendation from the Dean of Science at St Andrews. She was also awarded the national Salters Graduate Prize which will be presented at the institute in London in December.



Alice will be going to Oxford in October to start her PhD in Physical Chemistry as a member of Magdalen College, much to the delight of her proud parents, Helen and Nick.

Sarah Daman and Alistair Crooks have arrived at 40 Wappenham Road from Northampton with their children Katie, 13, and James who is 18, along with their two labradoodles, Coco and Cassie. Sarah is an IT trainer whose job takes her to many different places, while Alistair works from home as a currency trader (living in interesting times!) and trainer to others learning the trade.

They are an active family with Sarah enjoying keeping fit at the gym with Alistair, who also skis. Katie is an enthusiastic horse-rider, while James is a keen gamer. We hope they enjoy swapping town for country living.

DIARY

Friday 1st July

Greens Norton Community Choir concert, Blakesley and Woodend Village Hall, 7.30

Sunday 3rd July

Car treasure hunt, the Green, 2.00

Monday 4th July

Parish Council meeting, the Old School, 7.45

Sunday 10th July

Holy Eucharist, St John the Baptist, 10.00

Sunday 17th July

Tea and Piece, St John the Baptist, 3.00 - 4.30

Sunday 31st July

Charity quiz, the New Inn, 7.30

Tuesday 2nd August

Afternoon tea, 12 Wappenham Road, 2.30 - 4.30

Sunday 14th August

Holy Eucharist, St John the Baptist, 11.00

Tea and Piece, St John the Baptist, 3.00 - 4.30

Monday 15th August

Parish Council meeting, the Old School, 7.45

Sunday 21st August

Charity quiz, the New Inn, 7.30

Saturday 3rd September

Safari Supper, 6.30, village-wide

Sunday 18th September

Holy Eucharist, St John the Baptist, 10.00

Tea and Piece, St John the Baptist, 3.00 - 4.30

Monday 26th September

Parish Council meeting, the Old School, 7.45