

The background of the cover is a photograph of a lush field of wildflowers. In the foreground and middle ground, there are numerous purple flowers with five petals, likely Geraniums, and several pink, spiky flowers, possibly Centaureas. The plants have green, feathery leaves. In the background, there is a line of tall, dark green trees under a cloudy sky.

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# ***The Stoker***

**Stoke Golding Village Magazine**

*Including*

**Dadlington Matters**

**50p**



### **Note from the Editors**

*We hope you enjoy this September edition of the Stoker as once again - it really is brimming with so much interesting local news. As usual, we read through the edition to ensure that 'Notes from the Editors' are current, except this time one of us (Steve) became so engrossed in the reading that*

*these notes are now being written very late in the evening... time goes so quickly when your interest is piqued.*

*Stoke Golding and Dadlington villages are great places to live, aren't they? There have been a few unsettling incidents over the last few months locally that may have shaken a few of us, so let's look out for each other as summer comes to an end and the nights start closing in. Do you have a neighbour who would appreciate your friendship?*

*Next month the Stoker will be guest edited by Ella Orr, who many of you will know. She has been on the Stoker production team in charge of advertising for a number of years and has 'volunteered' to have a go at putting the magazine together. Please send your articles for the October issue to Ella at [ella42@sky.com](mailto:ella42@sky.com)*

*Happy reading!*

**Jane and Steve**



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If you can submit articles by e-mail or on a memory stick (Microsoft Word) it makes our job much easier, (**500 words maximum** please).

All correspondence, including e-mails, must include your full name, home address and home telephone number.

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*Cover picture: Wildflower meadow at the Wykin Lane Cemetery by David Marriott*

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## Joy Wins Her 4th England Cap



England international clay shooter Joy Hirons, from Stoke Golding, has just won her 4th successive England Cap following a busy competition period.

Joy recently travelled over to Northern Ireland and successfully defended her Ulster Open title for a third year running and then followed that up with a trip over the border into the Republic of Ireland and successfully defended her Irish Open title, also for a third year, returning on the ferry with some nice silver ware.

This was closely followed by a

trip down South to Dartford in Kent and the English Open where, after a thrilling shoot off following a tie, Joy finished on the rostrum taking the Bronze medal. Finally another weekend was spent down South, this time at Bisley in Surrey where, after a gruelling and very testing 2 days of shooting, Joy won her 4th England Cap. She will be travelling back to Dungannon in Northern Ireland in August as part of the 22 strong England Team to take part in the 2017 Home International. Before that happens Joy has the English Open Doubles, the Welsh Open and the British Open all to train and shoot for beforehand.

*Rob Hirons*



## Stoke Golding Heritage loses to Houses.

Following a decision at the Planning Committee a significant rural green space, vista, and historic feature will now be replaced by an urban cul-de-sac with landscaping. In the opinion of the assessing Council Officer, the application, does "less than substantial harm". Seven "public benefits" were identified that would result from development. One is that the new access will improve safety at a point on a 90 degree bend where it joins the existing road close to a school entrance. . This is totally contrary to the view of the community who made it clear that the current dire situation would be made worse. The other six benefits are of a similar nature .The officer's report recommended approval of the application and was supported by a vote of 7 to 6. I believe that the major influence on councillors supporting was their concern that the application would, if rejected, go to appeal and the council could lose significant money on a potential lost cause.

In the developer's application the following comment is made. "The proposals have been subject to pre-application dialogue with Mr P Grundy, Conservation Officer at the Borough Council. Mr Grundy has provided useful guidance and comments on the emerging proposals and acknowledges that the identification of the site as a "Key Space" is not a restriction upon development. This scheme as presented in this application is with Mr Grundy's support." The officer assessing the scheme, Mr R Wright, was also present at these meetings. The implication of this statement is clear. At that point in time the general public is not aware of the application and has not commented. **Is the assessment that follows after public consultation fair and unbiased?** Is it any wonder local communities are cynical and have no confidence in the planning system?

The council is currently embarking on a public consultation to identify heritage features in Hinckley. If the council wish to save money, cancel the exercise as the results will be ignored.

RIP one of the most important features of our village.

*Roy Mitchell - Wykin Lane*



We have had correspondence from a resident of Stoke Golding about problems using the footpath U4 across to Wykin. Apparently the owners of Corner House in Wykin claim that the final few yards are private and have been known to discourage use of the track. In addition they have objected to a stile being provided alongside the gate. For some reason lost in history the footpath is only recorded from the corner of the track which leaves a gap of around 40 metres to the road and this is in dispute.

The Leicestershire Footpath Association are keen to see this dispute resolved for the benefit of the walking public. We hope you will be able to assist us by asking residents of Stoke Golding who have and continue to use the footpath, to make a declaration as to their use. We can supply the necessary forms directly to those who can assist.

In anticipation of your help, thank you.

Ken Brockway

Leicestershire Footpath Association

Visit our website at: <https://leicestershirefootpaths.wordpress.com/>

Stoke Golding Garden Show

# **87th Open Show**

**Saturday 2nd September 2017**

**Stoke Golding Club**  
**Hinckley Road**

The main beneficiaries this year are:  
Dorothy Goodman School and LAMP



Flowers, vegetables, homemade, baking,  
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- 11-2pm - Competitors entries
- 6pm - Open to the public (free admission to everyone)
- 8pm - Presentations (class/section winners)
- 8.20pm - Clear Down
- 8.45pm - Fun Auction (come along and bid on the produce!)
- 9pm - Grand Raffle

**Free Admission**  
**Everyone very welcome!**  
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**Tina on 07809629690**



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## **MISTRESS HESTER HODGES EXHIBITION FOUNDATION**

At their November meeting the Trustees of the Mistress Hester Hodges Exhibition Foundation will consider applications for small grants of money.

To be eligible the following conditions must be met:

- a) Two years attendance at St. Margaret's C.E (Aided) Primary School, Stoke Golding
- b) Residence in Stoke Golding
- c) Attained the age of 16 years or more and be undertaking further education in the academic year commencing September/October 2017

Application forms may be obtained from the village Post Office or from A. Fullagar, 26 Wykin Lane. Completed application forms should be returned to A. Fullagar by 20th Oct 2017

## **Want to Take an Active Role and Make a Difference to your Local Community?**

### **Then Why Not Join The Stoke Golding Village Hall committee?**

We are looking for a volunteer to join the Committee in the capacity of Premises Officer.

As Premises Officer, you will take the lead in co-ordinating all aspects of hall maintenance, security and health and safety to ensure that the hall users are provided with a safe, clean and attractive looking facility.

The types of activities you will be involved in include, minor repairs and maintenance, risk assessments, on-going maintenance programmes and security, so activities can take place without delay/disruption and all Health and safety requirements complied with.

If you are interested in joining the Committee or would like to know more about the role, please contact Ruth Fisher – Committee Chairperson on 01455 212489 or via email at [ruthsg21@btinternet.com](mailto:ruthsg21@btinternet.com).

## **Kitchen Corner**

### **Chicken and Orange Summer Salad**

#### **INGREDIENTS**

1lb. (450gms.) cooked chicken

5tblsp. dry white wine

1tsp. lemon juice

2tsp. finely chopped onion

½ tsp. dried tarragon

Pinch of salt

4 oranges, peeled and segmented

Lettuce

Watercress

2ozs. (50gms.) toasted pine nuts

#### **DRESSING**

1 pack cream cheese

¼ pt. (150ml.) Sour cream or yoghurt

Pinch of Cayenne pepper

#### **METHOD**

*Cut the chicken into strips. Place in a bowl with the wine, lemon juice, onion, tarragon, salt and orange segments. Mix well, cover with cling film and leave to marinate for at least half an hour.*

*Take a large serving platter, shred the lettuce and watercress to make a 'bed' for the chicken.*

*Remove the chicken etc. from the marinade, mix with the nuts and arrange on top of the salad greens.*

*Reserve the marinade*

*Blend the cream cheese with the soured cream or yoghurt, add the cayenne pepper and add enough marinade to make a pouring consistency. Pour over the chicken. Wonderful on a hot **summer's day**.*



## End of summer term activities for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts

The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts have been busy with lots of outdoor activities. The Scouts took part in the Hinckley Soap Box Derby with a race cart previously designed and constructed by them. A fun time was had by all.

The Cubs and Scouts went bell boating at Bosworth Water Park in preparation for the raft race. All the Cubs and Scout rafts were runners up with the Cubs in the final but no outright winners. The parents and leaders also had a go and really enjoyed themselves too.

The grand finale of the year was the AGM and power point presentation which highlighted only some of the fun activities we did in our busy year. About sixty to seventy people attended the evening and there was the traditional catering of sausage baps.

On the same night of the bell boating at Bosworth Water Park the Beavers went on an exploration and had a play on the pirate boat and did their Explorers badge.

The leaders are having a well earned rest whilst organising the various camps and trips in the Autumn term. It's all go really!!

*Jennifer*





## THE STOKE GOLDING VILLAGE SIGN



Many people have asked me where the village sign, which stands on the corner of Hinckley Road and Wykin Lane, came from and what does it portray.

In the months leading up to the millennium, the Charity of Thomas Barton discussed the possibility of having a village sign specially made and decided to fund it. Trustees of the Charity contacted a Mr Tony Super of Brinklow who had designed and made his own village sign. Thomas Barton described to him the facts surrounding the Battle of Bosworth Field and our village. From those talks he produced a life size drawing of the proposed sign which is now in the possession of Mr Charles Frisby of Dadlington. The Trustees approved the design and he produced the resin sign which now stands in our village. It was unveiled by the Mayor of Hinckley and village schoolchildren buried a time capsule beneath its supporting pillar.

It depicts the scene after the Battle showing the future King Henry VII kneeling before Lord Stanley. He is being crowned with the crown lost by King Richard III on the battlefield and found, so legend has it, in a hawthorn bush. Those hawthorn trees are shown on each top side of the sign with the crown nestled in their grasp. The standard of Richard lies broken on the field of battle. The white rose of Richard of York grows on the left of the sign and Henry's red rose grows on the right. To 'celebrate' Henry's later marriage to Richard's niece, Henry's new flower, the red and white rose, is shown in the middle - bottom of the sign. The arms of William de Campania, the founder of Stoke Golding, King Henry's arms and those of Thomas Barton 'float in the sky'. Stoke Golding's Church stands on the hill and a tent of those engaged in the battle stands on the field.

*Dennis Cash*

### ARTIST URGENTLY REQUIRED

Are you able to help the Charity of Thomas Barton refurbish the village sign which stands on the corner of Hinckley Road and Wykin Lane and is featured above in this magazine. It was erected in 2000 and was painted on, it is believed to be, a resin base. Over the intervening years it has lost some of its colour and now needs to be repainted. The sign is bolted into its frame and can be taken down for this work to be done and the charity would arrange this and pay any costs involved. If you can help, then please contact the Chairman of the charity Mr Paul Spokes on 01455 212880

Stoke Golding website: [www.stokegolding.co.uk](http://www.stokegolding.co.uk)

## Battle of Bosworth Art Trail to Include Stoke Golding and Dadlington

Residents of Stoke Golding and Dadlington have been choosing their preferred artist to provide a lasting memorial for the villages in the vicinity of the Bosworth Battlefield to mark their historical engagement.

Three artists have been selected from a national competition.

The artists names are: Martin Heron, Rob Turner and Stephen Broadbent.

The villagers of Stoke Golding were asked to review the proposed designs and sketches by these artists in St Margaret's church. When I visited I was pleasantly surprised by the diversity of the designs

and how each artist had interpreted the importance of the Battle of Bosworth.

I chose my design and "voted". The artist will be chosen on the people's "vote" and hopefully we will see the designs complete and on display next year.

If you haven't voted yet there may still be time - go to

<http://www.goleicestershire.com/expressions-of-interest.aspx>



### Ten of a Kind *(answers on page 30)*

There is a poem that I learned in school that begins: January brings the snow, makes your feet and fingers glow. September lines are: Warm September brings the fruit, then the sportsmen start to shoot. I don't think the poet was referring to Jamie Vardy, rather those sportsmen and women who go hunting. So here are ten questions on game – the edible sort.

1. On which glorious day in August (Yes, it's a September quiz) does the red grouse hunting season traditionally begin?
2. Which Roald Dahl book is about a father and son who live in a caravan and spend much time poaching pheasants?
3. Which animal provides us with the meat venison?
4. A 1998 DEFRA report confirmed the existence of two free herds of which game animal, which had originally become extinct in the UK in the 13<sup>th</sup> century and again in the 17<sup>th</sup> century after reintroduction?
5. Which game bird shares its name with an England and Nottingham Forest striker of the Brian Clough era?
6. Which deadly virus that affects only rabbits was introduced in 1950 in Australia in a bid to control the fast expanding population?
7. If someone you loved gave you a fruit-bearing tree of the genus *Pyrus* on Christmas Day, which game bird might you expect to find in it?
8. What name is given to the young of a pigeon?
9. Which Grundy works as a gamekeeper in the radio series *The Archers*?
10. Widgeon and Teal are two varieties of which wild bird?

# A great venue at the heart of the village

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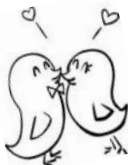
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## Dun Run is Done Again

You know when you have these conversations over a pint at the pub about the meaning of life etc? - well in this case it was over a mug of tea and a discussion on the Dun Run which John Shilladay had done last summer.

I liked the idea of the informality of the run and decided I needed a bit of a project. So the cycle training began, including New Year's Day and the majority of weekends, in the rain, strong winds, hail and occasional heat!

Attempting to clock up the miles and cycling up as many hills as possible in Leicestershire, I became a frequent visitor on a Sunday at Thornton reservoir and drank tea with the fishermen there.

On Saturday July 8th, John and I set off cycling down to Nuneaton to get the train then across London via the extensive canal system which I didn't know existed. That was a hazard in itself as I almost ended up in the canal trying to avoid a dog running zig zag along the tow path and being knocked over by a tourist walking backwards towards me taking a selfie!

Anyway, onto a park for a packed tea and then, as the cyclists gathered, we set off in groups towards

Dunwich on the coast, supposedly guided by a full moon which we only saw in parts.

The stats are: cycled 125 miles in total, around 2,000 cyclists took over 9 hrs.

Stopped 3 times for tea and cake, had a wobble at 50 miles as I hadn't eaten enough. We followed a train of red tail lights like a long lit up snake through villages and countryside in the dark trying to avoid pot holes through

more undulating hills than I had anticipated.

Completed the challenge. You apparently have to do it twice to enjoy it the second time. I met a lot of people who were very chatty in the queues for tea and loos. I will do it again next year to enjoy it. But will try and bag a few more hills in the training and eat more carbs before so don't hit the wall or "bonk" as the traditional cyclists call it.

The discussion continues as would you believe some brave souls cycle to Dunwich and then have a rest and cycle back again!!! Some cyclists continue with the tradition of when they finish, stripping off and go for a swim. It wasn't enticing for me. Thank you to John and his wife Fionna who picked us up, for their support and enabling me to complete my project.



*Jennifer Michie*

## **A Cathedral Journey – Part 8: Ancient Foundations**

There are 44 Anglican cathedrals in England: well 43 really, because one is on the Isle of Man. When my friend Andrew and I set off for our last cathedral of 2003, we had got just six to go. Blackburn was our destination, another of the parish churches that was turned into a cathedral when the Church of England re-organised their dioceses. This was a rather grander affair than many of the other converted churches, having been a fine building from Norman times. This visit, the first of three to the town, was on one of our Christmas shopping days - our third visit was far more memorable as we watched Leicester City lose 2-1 at Ewood Park but saw that man, Jamie Vardy, score his first goal for the club. Now, you will note that Blackburn is a town, not a city. There is a misconception that settlements with cathedrals are all cities, but this is not the case. It used to be so until the mid 19<sup>th</sup> century, when councils of growing conurbations, such as Birmingham and Leeds, began to petition Parliament for city status. Poor old Rochester, a city since 1277, became a town again in 1998 when, during local government re-organisation, someone forgot to re-apply for the new expanded council area to remain a city.

After the trauma of a weekend away near Portsmouth, where the landlady of our B & B's husband left her during our stay, we decided a hotel would be a better option the following year and a weekend in Whitstable was arranged. This meant we could pull in two more cathedrals – Rochester and Canterbury.

Rochester is the second oldest cathedral in the country, having been established in 604AD by one of St Augustus' missionaries. After the Norman conquest, it was given to William the Conqueror's half brother Odo, who was also Bishop of Bayeux and probably commissioned the Bayeux Tapestry. Maybe being regent in William's absence and having another cathedral to take care of explains why he let Rochester fall into disrepair and eventually it was taken off him. Much rebuilding took place through the Middle Ages leaving the cathedral more or less as it is today, a very fine ancient building.

If Rochester was the second cathedral built in England then there are no prizes for guessing the first. This was my second visit to Canterbury, the first having been to the wedding of my brother-in-law's sister to a former chorister at the cathedral. As an ex-chorister, he was able to marry in the crypt, although the wedding was a bit unusual in so far as members of the public were still wandering around whilst the ceremony took place. I was particularly taken with the way the floor of the building rises in steps as you move from the west to the altar in the east. An orchestra was practicing for a concert when Andrew and I visited and the effect of their music, wafting through the cathedral as we looked around, was quite magical. After ticking Canterbury off our list, we contemplated the remaining three cathedrals, and the effort it was going to need to get to Truro in Cornwall, Carlisle in Cumbria and Peel on the Isle of Man. Some serious travelling was about to start.

*Michael Dix*

# Dadlington Matters

## Cream Teas at Hall Farm



There is nothing quite so quintessentially English as a cream tea and the annual event at Hall Farm, Dadlington last month was a fine example. Over 200 visitors supped their teas, nibbled their cakes and consumed scones laden with jam and cream. It was a chance to catch up with the latest news, to renew old friendships and make new ones, to browse the second hand books, the plants and the produce and to take a chance on the tombola. In a month of changeable weather, it just

about stayed fine and the pleasant temperature meant people were able to sit outside or under marquis. The cream tea is one of the main fund raising events and it raised a massive £1,200 for St James Church. The PCC would like to thank the army of volunteers who helped get things ready, and who served tea and manned the stalls. Special thanks go to Caroline Fielden for opening up her beautiful grounds again and for co-ordinating the whole event.

## Dadlington Village Hall Extension Update

By the time The Stoker goes to press, the Village Hall extension should be complete. The contractors started work again at the beginning of August, knocking through the wall to the new extension and fitting flooring, a new door, wall coverings and electrics. The work completes an on-going project that has seen a completely refurbished kitchen and disabled toilets and access. The new area will give hall users much more space, as well as opening out onto a flattened piece of grass through new bi-fold doors.



## Dadlington Village Hall's Famous Quiz Evening

Saturday 23rd September  
From 7pm

Teams of up to 8  
£8.50 per person including a hot meal  
Contact Samantha Johnson to register  
you team:  
01455 212293 or email  
andysamj@gmail.com

**Village Hall website: [dadlingtonvillagehall.co.uk](http://dadlingtonvillagehall.co.uk)**  
**Dadlington history website -**  
**<http://dadlington-history.myfreesites.net>**

## The Leicestershire Round



About 30 years ago, I was on a walk with my wife and three friends. As we trudged across fields from Barwell, heading to the Battlefield Centre, one of my friends pointed to a village, perched on top of a hill. "That's Dadlington," she said, "There's a very nice pub there that serves enormous steaks." That chance remark led us to visit the pub, discover a house for sale and the rest, as they say, is history. I was reminded of this when trying to find the source of the Tweed River, because I ended up on another

part of the same footpath. It is marked with signposts showing four arrows going around in a circle and the words 'Leicestershire Round'.

The Round is a 100 miles long footpath, a kind of misshapen ellipse with Leicester at the centre. According to its website, members of the Leicestershire Footpath Association created it in 1987 to celebrate their centenary, which is a bit strange because the three booklets we used when we walked it were published between 1981 and 1983. It follows old established footpaths, bridal ways and green lanes to take the walker on a tour of some of the county's most interesting locations, including the Battlefield Centre, Burrough Hill, Bradgate Park and Foxton Locks. It is now maintained by Leicestershire County Council who ensures the paths are kept clear and well signposted. The Ordnance Survey marks it on their maps of the area as a recreational route and the Association publishes a guidebook with directions and useful information about the places on the route.

My friends and I began our journey at Peatling Parva in the south of the county. The route was still in its infancy and on more than one occasion we found our way blocked. The worst instance was near Dunton Bassett, where a collapsed bridge resulted in us having to make a considerable detour. Maybe we were the guinea-pigs: our guidebook asks us to report any obstructions, "by barbed wire, by aggressive bulls in fields, by misleading notices, by landowners, or their agents, by locked gates or broken bridges and stiles." We were quite the pioneers.

When two of our number had their first child, he was popped into a specially designed backpack and we continued on our way. I remember taking over carrying him at one stage and then, forgetting he was there, launching him into a lamppost as I turned around – ouch! When we reached Burrough Hill, in the spring of 1988, we too had a child and the logistics of getting two under twos to the other side of the county became too much. Despite having walked a number of long distance footpaths since - The Hadrian's Wall Path, The Cotswold Way – completing the Round still remains on our to-do list. However, if you fancy embarking on an enjoyable tour of some beautiful countryside then head down Stapleton Lane from Dadlington crossroads and where the road crosses that old Tweed River, pick up the footpath signs and head north or south.

*Michael Dix*



# What's On

## Fancy a Drink and a Chat?

Come and join us in DADLINGTON VILLAGE HALL on the first Thursday of every month starting on **7th September** from **10am - 12 noon** for our community coffee morning.

Coffee/Tea 50p Homemade cakes 50p

This is a new venture for residents of Stoke Golding and Dadlington, currently being organised by a small group of volunteers, and we would love your support and suggestions as to how it should develop.



**Looking forward to seeing you on the 7th!**

**Please ring Jane White (212416) or Glenis Kitley (212189) if you would like to come along but can't get to the hall.**

### The Methodist Church

#### Coffee Morning

Saturday September 9th  
10.00 - 11.30

For Church Funds



St. Margaret's Church

#### Teddy Bear Jump and Barbecue

Saturday 9th September from  
12noon – 3pm

**Bring your teddy and  
parachute and watch it fly from  
the church tower.**

**£2 per bear.**

Drinks and other refreshments  
available. Teddy bear rescue and  
teddy bear first aiders will be on site

**Please do not bring your  
favourite bear.**



### MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

At The Methodist Church  
Hall

Saturday September 30th  
10.00 - 12noon

Cakes, Jams & Preserves  
Books and Handmade Cards

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Bringing professional music and theatre to Stoke Golding



Upcoming shows now booked to perform at Stoke Golding Village Hall.  
Doors open 7.30pm for 8pm start unless otherwise stated.

## 2017

**Sat 21st Oct** **After Hours Quintet.** 20's style - Gatsby Swing, Jazz and Jive – music with humour

**Sat 16th Dec** **The Wind in the Willows** (Doors open 3.30pm for 4pm start).  
Performed by Box Tale Soup, a beautiful new adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's much-loved classic, featuring unique handmade fabric puppets and a charming original score.

## 2018

**Fri 2nd Feb** **Minima** – Silent Film with Live Score - Spellbinding live music accompaniment turns this fast-moving, 'ultra-fantastic melodrama' (New York Times) - one of the great classics of American silent film - into an atmospheric and gripping emotional experience.

**Sat 17th Mar** **"The Ministry of Biscuits"**, performed by Foundry Group – In Post-War London, The Ministry of Biscuits casts its sinister shadow over every tea-time and elevenses in the land. Established to "control biscuits, and to control the idea of biscuits," it prohibits decadent sweetmeats, such as the Gypsy Cream. But when Cedric Hobson, a junior designer, falls in love and designs a biscuit to "shake confectionery to its very foundations," his world – and the ministry – are turned upside down

**Sat 21st Apr** **Truth & Truffles** – Lively performance storyteller and quirky comedienne in an appealing performance for adults of stories, songs and musings about being a grown up, and the little indulgencies that make life worth living!

*To book or find out more, call Steve Smithers on 01455 213798 or email [stevie.smithers@btinternet.com](mailto:stevie.smithers@btinternet.com)*

## Stoke Golding Heritage Group

The autumn series of talks begins on Thursday 21st September at 7.30pm in the Baxter Hall.

Peter Lee of the Nuneaton Local History Society will be giving a slide show and presentation titled

**"Via the Ashby and Nuneaton Joint Railway to the Charnwood Forest in the Days of Steam"**

Non-members welcome Price £2.50

# Church Matters



## From St Margaret's Church

### **BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT**

Strange how some parts of human life have to be re-discovered. It seems that as a society we have just found out that mental disability and illness brings pain and suffering to thousands.

My mother was an auxiliary nurse in a mental hospital in the 1930's. And of course we have read about Bedlam and the inhumane way people with mental difficulties were humiliated and treated in earlier times.

Recently, a young girl has been in the news because a senior judge suggested the nation would 'have blood on its hands' if suitable care and treatment was not found for her suicide obsession.

Perhaps at last more resources are being put into caring for the mentally sick through the National Health Service – especially in the treatment of mentally ill children. But it is still true that most of us when we imagine illness or disability think first about physical complaints with mental illness a long way second.

Our faith language give clues to thinking about this issue anew. One theological term for Jesus's achievement on the cross is 'atonement' or at-one-ment; that is, making people at one with God.

We talk about healing as making the sick whole. It looks as though somewhere inside of us we know very well that good health is to do with body, mind and soul – the happy integration of physical, mental and spiritual; being at one with ourselves and not fractured, being whole and not disintegrated.

Which suggests that perhaps to keep all this in mind we should rename our NHS and call it the National Wholeness Service or National Oneness Society.

In St. John's Gospel we read of Jesus praying 'that they may be one' – perhaps that applies not just to his disciples but all his children in the world. And perhaps it is not just about oneness between peoples but also wholeness within each one of us.

*Alan Davis*

### **St Margaret's Church Coffee, Chat & Book Swap**

Free coffee, tea and a chat on Wednesdays

**10.30am - 12 noon in Church**

Everyone is welcome, we do hope you will join us.



# Church Matters

## Church of England Sept 2017 Services

### St. Margaret's Church

3rd	10.30am	All Age Service
10th	10.30am	Benefice Service Witherley
17th	10.30am	Holy Communion
24th	10.30am	Morning Worship

### St. James's Church

3rd	9.00am	BCP Morning Prayer
10th	10.30am	Benefice Service Witherley
17th	9.00am	BCP Holy Communion
24th	9.00am	BCP Morning Prayer

### Harvest Songs of Praise October 8th at 6.30pm

## Zion Baptist Chapel Sept 2017 Services

3rd	6pm	Richard Cotton
10th	6pm	Mark Menzfeld
17th	6pm	Malcolm Welch
24th	6pm	John Needham

## The Methodist Church Sept 2017 Services

3rd	10.30 am	Revd Wes Hampton
10th	10.30 am	Mr Malcolm Lapper <b>Harvest Festival</b>
17th	10.30 am	Mrs Joan Ledson
24th	10.30 am	Mr John Cooke

## Handy-Man/Woman Required for Village Hall

If you are a local tradesperson, handyman/woman or a competent DIY person the Stoke Golding Village Hall could do with your assistance on a voluntary basis. If you can spare a few hours per month to help keep the Village Hall in shape and maintained in reasonable order, then the Village Hall Committee would like to hear from you.

The objective of the Committee is to build a volunteer force for the odd jobs and snagging that crop up from time to time at the Hall. Any offers of help would be appreciated by the Committee.

If you are interested in helping out, please contact Ruth Fisher – Chairperson on 01455 212489 or via email at [ruthsg21@btinternet.com](mailto:ruthsg21@btinternet.com) for further details.



In the June edition of *The Stoker* I wrote a short piece promoting 'The Writers' Fair' being held in Hinckley Library, encouraging any local authors to get in touch. I'd already heard about Kristen from another writer in the village, so I wasn't surprised to get a call from her asking for more details. She also turned up at the next meeting of "Scribblers" a weekly group I belong to, who love getting together and discussing the trials and tribulations of following through ideas for stories and the problems of getting them published. She's been a great addition to our enthusiastic group, sharing her work as well as her wisdom, being the author of more books than most of us can boast. Although 'Scribblers' most prolific Irish

author, has had over twenty cowboy thrillers accepted by the popular 'Black Horse' publishers in that Western genre.

Recently she sent me a short review of that Saturday's event, as follows; *"The Writers' Fair brought twelve authors together. It was amazing to see so much talent from the area. Apart from my five books there were a couple of memoirs, a book on Dog Training – not as dry as it sounds - several period novels, and over twenty Wild Westerns."* She also added an encouragement; *"If you feel the urge to write and want some support, call in to the library any Friday from 10.30-12.30 and ask for Scribblers. You'll find a very welcoming group of people."*

Yesterday, Kristen and I eventually got together. I wanted to know so much more about her life and background. I always turn a book over first to read the blurb about the author on the back. She came to the village seventeen years ago, but was born in Stoke Newington, London. On leaving school her Dad bought her a portable typewriter and she taught herself to type well enough to join the "Daily Telegraph" in Fleet Street as an office junior in the Company Secretary's office. *"I never ever saw a journalist, Beth. I was always too busy making cups of tea, doing the filing, every odd job going"*. The big change to computers came after a couple of years, and two of the staff got the chance to apply. One was turned down, but Kristen passed the aptitude test, and began working on one of those first enormous machines, large enough to fill a large sitting room. In her 20's she met her husband-to-be John, at a holiday camp at Osmington Bay, near Weymouth. He was doing his apprenticeship for Triumph motors, and the two of them kept in touch, letter-writing (as young people did before smart phones and emails). Whenever she could Kristen travelled up to Nuneaton to meet him at weekends. Apart from his apprenticeship, he also worked in the market for Clarke's green-grocers on Saturdays. They were both saving up to get married, which they did in Nuneaton Registrar's office on Friday 13<sup>th</sup>. 1974, and started married life in Attleborough. In spite of that date, they've been together ever since. John was later employed by Caterpillar in Desford, and after a few years commuting he found the bungalow in Stoke Golding, which Kristen loved, and where they still are. They have one daughter and three grandchildren, all living in Sheffield. After leaving to go to Leeds University in her teens, her daughter has now gone back to being a student again at Sheffield, studying Bio Medicine, at the age of 40 – my congratulations to her. Kristen has published five novels so far, with a sixth nearly ready. Sadly there is very little room left to tell you all about her books, so I encourage you to visit her website at: [www.Kristen-Stone-The-Writer.com](http://www.Kristen-Stone-The-Writer.com) & <https://Kristen-the-writer.blogspot.co.uk>.

*Beth*

## CASAG News - have you seen the new pictures?



Pupils from St Margaret's school have been busy sketching and producing beautiful art work of local scenes around the village. I am sure you will agree they make are a vibrant and bright art gallery. A BIG thank you to the school and those artists involved for brightening up the waiting room. The reception staff say they have been much admired.

There is also a display on Health Promotion related to Skin Cancer and its prevention.

The July's edition of the

CASAG newsletter is out with a thank you from Dr Wilmott, the surgeries achieved GOOD in their recent CQC visit ( well done), recent GP staff changes and the appointment of a deputy practice manager Denise Luton.

There was also information on the electronic prescription service and on line registration. The question on services to stop smoking and the answer to " is chocolate good for you? "

A date for you diary is that a flu clinic will be run for those eligible on Saturday 14th October 9-11.30am.



*Jennifer*

## **First-Hand Experiences of a Disaster.**

At the June meeting of Stoke Golding W.I. four of our ladies, Jill, Lesley, Margaret and Sally took part in a Bake Off challenge to rival any seen on TV as they did it all without the use of an oven. Eat your heart out Mary Berry. I am told that it was a culinary success and the resulting tasting session went down very well. I'm only sorry I was not able to be there to join in, but well done ladies.

Our July speaker was unable to attend so one of our member's husband, John Whitehead, kindly stepped in to give us a riveting talk on the Buncefield Explosion that happened in 2005 and that he was involved in.

John was a senior manager at a fast food suppliers adjacent to the Buncefield Oil Terminal, the fifth largest in the country on the outskirts of Hemel Hempstead when, at 6.00am on Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> December, an explosion occurred at the terminal, so large that it was heard in France and Belgium. He was able to give his spell bound audience a minute by minute countdown of how at 3.00am a fault developed in tank 912 when a valve failed to switch off at the three quarters full level as the tank was being filled. The fuel carried on pumping into the tank and eventually overflowed, turning to vapour 2 meters deep, as it spread across the terminal and to adjoining roads. Something, still unknown, set off the spark that ignited the vapour that caused the massive explosion and fire that rose 100 feet into the air destroying the terminal, the surrounding businesses' including John's, homes and vehicles over a large area. John was able to bring personal accounts of the event by telling us of the workers, firemen, householders and even politicians stories of those terrible days as it was to be the following Wednesday before any control of the fire was able to be established and many more before any normality was established.

Amazingly there were no fatalities and this was put down to the time of the explosion and the very cold dry weather but the destruction was enormous.

With the disaster at Grenfell Tower still very much to the front of our minds John's account of the Buncefield Explosion was very sobering.

There is no meeting in August and our next gathering is on 13<sup>th</sup> September at the Methodist Hall where we will all be entertained by The Myth of Belly Dancing. Could be quite mindboggling. Do come and join us and members are asked to bring any plants or produce they have to spare.

*Val Hartwell*



## Exploding Cannons, Misleading Maps & Murky Marshland



Dadlington is blessed with not one, but two of the Bosworth Battlefield Centre's guides. Over time, John Whitehead and Eddie Smallwood have amassed an amazing amount of knowledge, not only to do with the battle, but also about the events that led up to it, what it was like to be a soldier in medieval times and the evidence that places the site of the battle straddling the Fenn Lanes. A small group of us interested locals spent four and a half hours with them on a warm Saturday

morning, following them through fields and along green lanes, and visiting the key locations of that fateful day in 1485.

The first stop, past the old station on the road out of Stoke, was the most probable spot from where the Stanleys, two powerful noblemen with their own armies, watched and waited, before committing to Henry's side. A footpath then took us to the field where the chance discovery of a cannonball led to a far more detailed search. This, in turn, uncovered many artefacts relating to the battle and led historians to move the location of the battle site west along the Fenn Lanes. Here, we heard about the use of cannons: their range, their power and the way they exploded if you didn't use the right amount of gunpowder.

Our guides told us about how confusion as to where the battle took place arose. An observer for Richard recorded the outcome in York the very next day, describing the battle as taking place on the field of Redemoor. The problem came later, when no-one could find where Redemoor was. Mapmakers placed the battle in the wrong place, which didn't help. It was only when a document was discovered by local historians Peter Foss and Tim Parry, that the link to Dadlington was established, its parish boundaries extending much further in those days. Standing on the flat land that was once the marsh that protected Henry's right flank, we were asked to imagine the scene, the trees and hedgerows no longer there, Dadlington on the hill, the nearest consecrated ground in which to bury the dead, St Margaret's a little further away, where legend has it, villagers watched the battle unfold. At Whitemoors we heard a history of the War of the Roses with our coffees and teas. Back at Dadlington, the gruesome realities of life for a medieval soldier accompanied something far more wholesome – soup and cakes prepared by Jill Whitehead and Margaret Wareham whilst we were out walking. The walk raised £170 for Dadlington Village Hall.

*Michael Dix*

## On Your Bikes!

On Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> August, some of the Monday morning cyclists took part in the 100km Myton Hospice cycle ride with approximately 500 others. The choices were 50km, 100km or 100 miles. It was very well organised by the hospice with two drinks and feeding stations along the 100km route, at 16 miles and 44 miles.

It was a tough course in places with a couple of steep hills which defeated a couple of us who had to walk and we weren't alone!!

It was a lovely route through Warwickshire and Gloucestershire country side and picturesque villages. It was a very sociable event with the volunteers and other cyclists chatting away when you stopped. I think everyone was glad of the rest. The weather was cool at the start but we were soon down to short sleeves as the sun broke through.

A particular mention for Jim who, on his trike, had the biggest struggle with the hills and cycled his longest and toughest ride on his trike to date. He really appreciated the Monday gang of Bernie, Geoff, Steve and Brian who stayed on to applaud him as he crossed the finish line by sheer grit and determination.

Well done to all who took part and raised approximately £300 for a worthy cause.



*Jennifer*



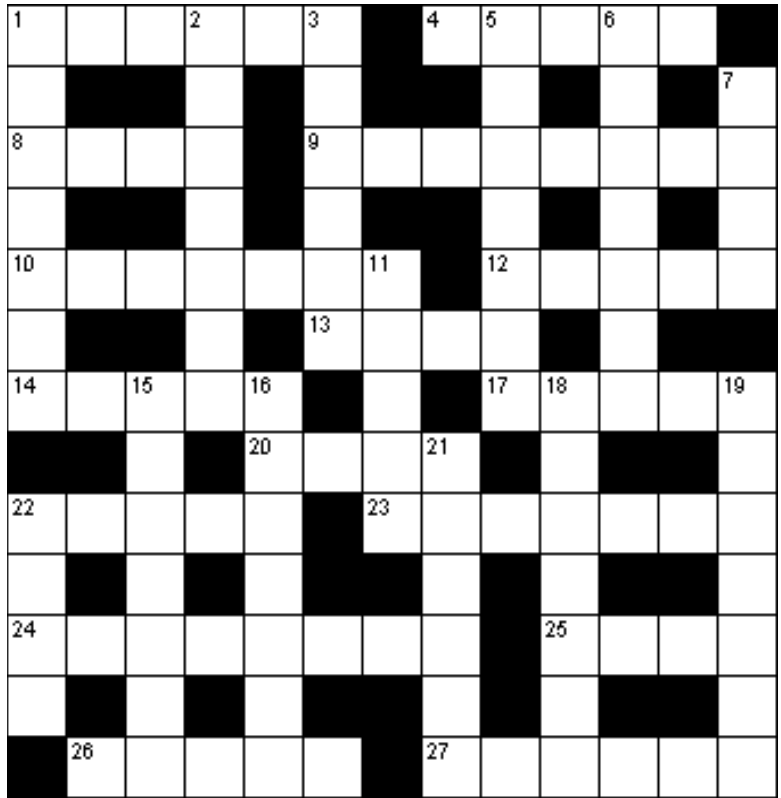
### **A Reminder to keep Your House and Car Secure**

We have received an email from a resident of Church Close who saw a man on a bike attempting to access gardens and driveways in the close in the early hours of 11th August - he was unsuccessful and Leicestershire Police and the Parish Council have been informed.

Please make sure you lock all your doors at night and when you go out and keep your eyes open for any suspicious behaviour.

# SEPTEMBER CROSSWORD WITH HARVEST TIME IN MIND.

# Crossword



## Across

- 1 & 9A Harvest hymn ending in "people come". (4-2-8)  
 4 Measurements of land in UK. (5)  
 8 The inside of an apple (4)  
 9 see 1A  
 10 Cured skin of an animal (7)  
 12 Before the expected time (5)  
 13 To cut a harvest (4)  
 14 A bundle of unthreshed corn (5)  
 17 Jobs to do (5)  
 20 A large jug (4)  
 22 Seeds of wheat (5)  
 23 Large goods vehicles (7)  
 24 Church celebration of harvest (8)  
 25 Central space in a church (4)  
 26 A true saying (5)  
 27 Lost weight (6)

## Down

- 1 Sand burrowing molluscs (7)  
 2 Greek mythology daughter of Agamemnon (7)  
 3 One or the other (6)  
 5 An idea (7)  
 6 Determined attempts (7)  
 7 Material to make pots (4)  
 11 To take part noisily (5) (6)  
 15 How we describe time that has passed by (7)  
 16 Boards around a garden (7)  
 18 To put in order (7)  
 19 To hang up (7)  
 21 Moved a ball on the ground (6)  
 22 A present (4)

Answers on page 30

## WHAT IS INSIDE THE TOWN CHEST?

The Town chest can still be seen in our village church of St Margaret. But what does it contain now? Well perhaps only the Vicar knows the answer to that, but believe it or not we do know exactly what it contained as shown in an inventory of 12th December 1683.

Documents show that it was used to store various Town Deeds which are listed as follows:-

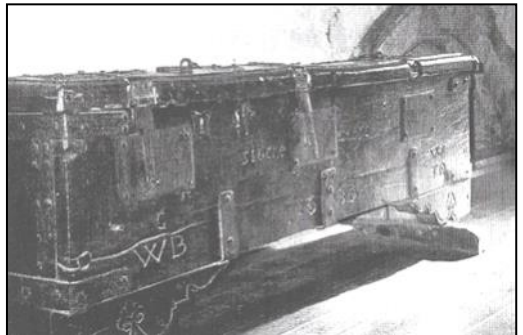
- Imprimis, a deed of gift from William Smith to the feoffees of part of the town land.
- Item, a release from Elizabeth Smith to the feoffees of part of the Town land.
- Item, a lease from the feoffees to Elizabeth Smith of part of the Town land.
- Item, the last feoffment of the Town land.
- Item, a lease from the old feoffees to William Smith.
- Item, a deed in court-hand, by Barton the donor. (This would seem to relate to an original copy in Latin of the Charity Deed of Thomas Barton founded in 1400 (see below) which still exists today for the benefit of the people of Stoke Golding)
- Item, Robert Daffarne's lease.
- Item, Barton's deed in Latin.(see above)
- Item, an old feoffment from William Hilton, William Magett, and William Smith, to Basil Trymnell, Leanard Barrie, Edward Brookesby, and others.
- Item, William Ball's lease in Latin.

All these deeds belong to the Town land.

A note of the following deeds belonging to the School of Stoke Golding:

- Imprimis, Madame Hodges' grant deed for the School. (This relates to Mistress Hester Hodges Charity which still functions in the village.)
- Item, the purchase deed of the land bought of Mr Onebye, all of them in a box together.
- Item, William Dawes' old deed in a bag.
- Item, Madame Hodges hath the deed of purchase from Dawes (see above)

*Denis Cash*



*We wonder what the chest contains now.*

*Eds*



### IAN REID

Ian of Sherwood Road, Stoke Golding passed peacefully away in LOROS on 7th July 2017 aged 79 years. He was the much loved husband of Janet and a loving father to David and Rosie and father in law to Jodie and Paul. Ian's funeral service took place at Stoke Golding Methodist Church on 25th July prior to cremation at Nuneaton. There were family flowers only with donations in lieu to LOROS and the Ashby Canal Association of which Ian was a stalwart member. He was a past chairman of the Association, and also held many other management committee posts during his many decades of membership. His knowledge of the Ashby Canal, its history, and of the waterways scene in general, was well known and very impressive.

### LINDA LOCKLEY

We regret to inform our readers that Linda of Stoke Golding passed away on 24th June 2017, aged 68 years. She was the beloved wife of Geoff and mum to Zoe, Lucy and Aimee and much loved grandma to Adam, Abbie, and Lyla. The funeral service took place at Nuneaton crematorium and there were family flowers only with donations in lieu for Loros of Leicester.

### ROBERT HOLMES

Robert passed away peacefully at home in Wykin Lane on 23rd July 2017, aged 95 years. He was a loving husband to Peggy for 71 years, and dear dad to Christabelle and father in law to David. His funeral service was held at Wykin Lane Cemetery.

### HAZEL MARY ALLEN

Of Stoke Golding passed away on 16th June 2017 aged 76 years. She was the beloved wife of the late Vincent "Vin" Allen, and the loving mother of Vince, Mark and Karen, and a dear grandmother. The funeral took place at St Margaret's Church.

*We send our sincere condolences to families and friends of the above.*

# **Notes from Stoke Golding Parish Council August Meeting (Draft)**

## *Reports of Council Representatives:*

Cllr Pegg and the Clerk reported on ground maintenance. It was agreed to proceed with additional work as follows: extra cut to Bennett Close at £30, weed killing and cut back at Church Walks at £119 and cut to cricket outfield at £60. It was also agreed that additional cuts to Bennett Close and maintenance of Church Walks should be added to the contract for next year.

The area around the post office and the telephone box were discussed and it was agreed to put on the agenda for next month. Cllr Fisher to speak to Liz at the post office and the clerk to make enquiries with LCC regarding ownership/responsibility for the land.

## *Planning Application Matters:*

Permission approved:

5 Stoneley Road – two storey extension and erection of porch.

12 Roseway – replacement of rear window with roof light and addition of side detailing to brickwork.

37 Wykin Lane – erection of detached triple garage.

20 Hinckley Road – two storey side and rear extension.

## *Trees*

Cllr Fisher reported on the Christmas tree replacement and provided photos of the suggested species. It was agreed to proceed with Sorbus aucuparia 'Sheerwater seedling' (Rowan) at a cost of £140-160, to be planted by HBBC in the autumn. The clerk to update the Charity of Thomas Barton.

## *Memorial safety – gravestone repairs*

It was noted that 50% funding from the Environmental Improvement Programme for Phase 2 has been confirmed.

## *St Margaret's Churchyard*

It was noted that it is a statutory obligation for the Parish Council to maintain the churchyard. The Parish Council's public liability insurance will cover the churchyard. Events held by the PCC on the churchyard will require a risk assessment of the land to be carried out by the Parish Council prior to the event and evidence of insurance and a full risk assessment of activities to be carried out by the PCC.

## *Arrangements for Remembrance Day*

The Remembrance Day Service will be held on 12<sup>th</sup> November at the Methodist Church and Hinckley Rd Cemetery.

Cllr Beale will take part in the service, in the absence of Cllr Terheege.

## *Conclusion of audit*

It was noted that the annual external audit of the accounts was complete and the notice would be published on Stoke Golding Village website and the Parish Council noticeboard.

## *Sports' Pitch hire*

The minutes of a meeting with the Cricket Club on 20<sup>th</sup> July were noted. Comments from the Adult Football Club regarding pitch hire fees were also noted.

## *Convent Community Land*

The following information from Aurora Living was noted:

The Chief Executive has agreed in principle to a lease/ licence to use the land for a 25 year period, based on the following provisos:

1) The Company may promote the area for future residential development during the 25 year period, the parish will not object to the Company promoting the site

2) Should the site be considered by HBBC as being suitable for residential development, the parish will not object to proposals.

3) Should planning permission be obtained for development of the land, a notice period of 3 months to vacate the land will break the 25 year period. It was unanimously agreed that the Parish Council should not proceed with an agreement to lease the community land. The clerk to draft a reply to Aurora Living. Following an enquiry from HBBC Planning Enforcement Team, as to whether the Parish Council would wish to adopt the play area, further information has been sought and is still pending.

#### *Laburnum Cottage*

Cllr Mitchell reported on data from the Neighbourhood Plan questionnaires which confirmed that the majority of residents valued green space and considered that future developments should maintain the character of the village. Councillors raised concerns that this data was not relevant to the Laburnum Cottage application. Cllr Terheege read the comments already submitted by the Parish Council on 8<sup>th</sup> June 2017 and residents present at the meeting agreed that the Parish Council had made sufficient representation to HBBC Planning.

#### *Communications received by the Chairman*

##### *Written*

WW1 and WW2 memorial benches. Clerk to contact the Charity of Thomas Barton.

##### *Verbal*

Cemetery administrator – soil enclosures on Hinckley Rd. It was agreed to proceed with the removal of soil, at a cost of £520. The clerk to ask Mick Smith to remove the soil as agreed and to seek drainage advice, regarding piping and filling of the ditch.

##### *Any Other Business*

It was agreed for the Clerk to attend LRALC planning training, at a cost of £40 and to investigate data protection training for Cllr Beale.

It was agreed that £120 be added to the annual admin budget for future training needs.

A request for use of the rec for Stoke Fest was agreed and relevant insurance implications were discussed.

**Next meeting: Methodist Hall, Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> September at 7pm**

## **Neighbourhood Plan survey reports have been published**

The survey reports from the questionnaires which many residents and businesses completed back in April have now been published and can be read on the Stoke Golding website <http://www.stokegolding.co.uk/np/news/>

A limited number of printed paper copies are available to borrow from the Post Office and copies will be left at various venues where people may sit down and read them. At the start of September it is hoped postcards will be distributed to all households in our Neighbourhood Plan Area with details about how residents can see the survey reports.



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### Ten of a Kind Answers

1. The Glorious Twelfth
2. Danny, the Champion of the World
3. Deer
4. Wild Boar
5. Woodcock (Tony Woodcock)
6. Myxomatosis
7. Partridge (in a Pear Tree)
8. Squab
9. William
10. Duck

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ACROSS 1 & 9 Come ye thankful (people come): 4 Acres : 8 Core: 10 Leather: 12 Early: 13 Reap: 14 Sheaf : 17 Tasks: 20 Ewer: 22 Grain: 23 Lorries: 24 Festival: 25 Nave: 26 Adage : 27 Dieted.

DOWN 1 Cockles: 2 Electra: 3 Either: 5 Concept; 6 Efforts: 7 Clay: 11 Revel:15 Elapsed: 16 Fencing: 18 Arrange: 19 Suspend: 21 Rolled: 22 Gift

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- + BOILER UPGRADES, SERVICING,  
BREAKDOWNS & REPAIRS
- + SYSTEM POWER FLUSHING
- + LEAKS & DRIPPING TAPS
- + FITTED BATHROOMS
- + RADIATORS

