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Fun and games at the Fete!



**Fete accompli!
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Firstly, I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone in Snitterfield who supported me in the newly enlarged Wellesbourne Division at the Local Elections in May, which now seems rather a long time ago. In addition to Snitterfield, the division now includes Ashorne, Bearley, Charlecote, Hampton Lucy, Moreton Morrell, Moreton Paddox, Newbold Pacey, Walton and Wellesbourne; so it's quite a big patch!

My feet have hardly touched the ground since being elected and I've been busy immersing myself in an extensive induction programme and spending time developing relationships with key officer contacts. Over the last few weeks I have attended transportation briefings, community briefings, attended my first Adult Social Care and Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee and visited the Warwickshire Fire and Rescue Service (WFRS) in Rugby.

WFRS really do an outstanding job saving lives on roads and in buildings, as well as playing a key role in animal rescue. The fire service also achieves a 75 per cent success rate of reaching a road traffic accident or fire within 10 minutes from receiving the call – which is impressive in view of the rural outreach of the district.

I am delighted to see the extensive works to the culvert have now concluded and am continuing to work closely with the Highways team in getting a disabled bay in front of the Village Hall marked out on the Bearley Road. I am also liaising with the Warwickshire County Council (WCC) team who are looking to improve the access outside the front of the school, so that the drop crossing meets current Disability Discrimination Act regulations.

At this month's Full Council Meeting we approved the proposal to allocate £3.5 million from WCC's Capital Investment Fund to the A3400 Birmingham Road Stratford improvements. This includes road widening to two lanes (inward bound); conversion of the existing two lane outbound sections to inbound; a new slip road to the Tesco retail area and improvements to the pedestrian and cycle environment. A transport budget and communities grant meeting is also being held at the end of July when further details in respect of criteria for qualifying projects will be advised – the budgets are £35,000 and £5,000 respectively and further details will be circulated to the Parish Council for submission in October.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any issues that I may be able to help you with. In the meantime, enjoy the summer holidays and I look forward to seeing many of you in and around Snitterfield over the coming months.

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News from your District Councillor



South West Relief Road: In the past two months the *Stratford Herald* has been running a regular discussion page relating to the SWRR, the new relief road that was adopted as part of our Core Strategy designed to help alleviate traffic in the town that will inevitably increase as a result of the Long Marston Development. A great deal has been said by the local action group about the validity of its inclusion in the local plan, appropriate consultation in the lead up to its adoption and the need to look at alternative options. The majority, if not all of that work, was undertaken throughout the Core Strategy process, which was publicly examined and signed off by the Government Planning Inspector as sound. Its inclusion in our final adopted local plan does mean that the principle of the road has been set. The developer is now working closely with the District and County Councils, the Homes and Community Agency and the Environment Agency to look at viable design options and road alignment before submitting a planning application.

It is important to know that if the SWRR is challenged to the point where it is either delayed in the long term or needs to be removed from our plan, it does render the Core Strategy out of date and therefore potentially opens the District up to further development inline with the National Planning Policy Framework. It could also mean that the Long Marston development is delayed or doesn't go ahead, as the delivery of the road is a requirement before the delivery of the majority of housing is permitted. I should stress that I do not think that is going to be the case. The work done by the Council prior to adoption was thorough and the evidence was found sound by the Government Planning Inspector. However, I feel it is important to bring some balance to the reporting in the local press and by action groups. As portfolio holder I have commissioned a report that will summarise work done to date and include all the evidence, public consultation and Inspector comments relevant to the road. That report should then put to bed any concerns over the validity of its inclusion.

Infrastructure Projects: Through the Cabinet we have identified 25 projects that we feel are important to the district. We have identified six priorities and the council is developing full business cases for them: Upper Avon Navigation – to open up the Upper Avon for navigation between Stratford and Warwick and connect to the Grand Union canal; Studley Enterprise Centre – to boost business growth and jobs in the town through the redevelopment of a 'Venture House' styled business centre; Wellesbourne Innovation Campus – A partnership with Warwick University for a high technology campus; Priory Square Regeneration, Studley – the next phase of development to create an innovative live/work scheme on the former Co-op site; Improved cycle routes and bike rental scheme; and Improved electric vehicle infrastructure for Stratford-upon-Avon.

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Bags of Help for the Sports Club

The Sports Club is currently involved in Tesco's Bags of Help scheme, whereby tokens received after shopping can be put into one of three boxes at the exit, each of which represents a local project. The box that receives the most tokens gets £4,000, the second £2,000 and the third £1,000.

It is hoped that the Tesco scheme will contribute to the ongoing costs of maintenance of the current club building, which continues to decline, by improving the frontage of the pavilion. The Sports Club Committee explained: 'The idea is to

extend the roof out over the front to provide some cover for spectators and scorers. Currently there is no shelter on the recreation ground and this would also be available to parents and children as well as people walking their dogs. The plan is to also put down some decking and add built-in seating. This would make the place look much more civilised and give a better impression to visiting sides and spectators.' The Tesco scheme runs until the end of August.

The Club is currently awaiting a decision from the Parish Council on its proposals made in 2016 for redevelopment. The Parish Council has set up a working group to consider these and responses to a village survey, held earlier this year. Details of this can be seen on the village website (snitterfield.com) under Parish Council Meeting Minutes 12 June 2017.



Nursery offers wrap around care

Snitterfield Nursery is now offering wrap around care, with drop off available from 8.30am, for a 9.00am nursery start and afternoon wrap around care is available in the afternoon 3.00pm until 3.30pm at £2.75 per session. We are also offering lunch club at £5.50 per session, so that your child can stay and have lunch with nursery

friends, they just need to bring a packed lunch.

Also remember that the Government is introducing an extra 15 hours of funded nursery time for children of working families, in addition to the 15 hours already offered to families with three and four year olds, so that could be 30 hours in total for some families. This is for children born on or after 1 September 2012. For terms and conditions please visit the Government website <https://www.childcarechoices.gov.uk>, and speak to nursery.

We've enjoyed a very busy summer term, with a trip out to Mary Arden's Farm in Wilmcote, sports day, sunflower growing competition and of course lots of water play when it was so hot. We wish all our nursery leavers well in their new adventures starting school and we're looking forward to welcoming our nursery children back in September.

For more information about the nursery or to chat about extending your child's hours, contact Georgia Skinner, Nursery Manager on email: info@snitterfieldnursery.co.uk www.snitterfieldnursery.com Facebook @snitterfieldnursery



School gives top marks to helpers

At the end of another busy academic year, children from Snitterfield School got together to thank Hilary Schmidt-Hansen, Bob Whitehead, Tanya Parr and Anna Ryder for their time and enthusiasm. Hilary, Tanya and Bob are regulars at the school, running the weekly Gardening Club, the Eco Group and Anna ran the recent Moth workshop. Hilary said: 'Thank you so much - I feel a little bit embarrassed by it all but it is nice to be appreciated.'

With school funding in the news and budgets being squeezed, volunteers can make a huge difference to the quality of children's education. Sarah Plaskitt, the School's Federation Head, said: 'The contribution of all the volunteers, who come in week after week to share their skills with the children, is invaluable.'

Snitterfield School is at the heart of the village community and this is shown by the impressive number of parents, grandparents and village residents who help out. A big thank you goes out to all the volunteers (you know who you are!) who have contributed this year by listening to children reading, setting up art clubs and running clubs, organising science workshops, supporting photography sessions and playing piano at assemblies. The list goes on ... volunteers have expanded the forest school area and created the sensory garden, have helped supervise lunchbreaks and provided IT lessons.

If you would like to get involved, if you have a skill or idea you'd like to share, please get in touch via admin2046@welearn365.com

Roz Bull



Children from Snitterfield school with, from left, Hilary Schmidt-Hansen, Bob Whitehead and Sarah Plaskitt

Fete accompli!

The winds of change blew us from the 80s to the 50s and Back To The Future again at the 2017 Snitterfield Village Fete in June. Just like the film, it was a race against time to keep the marquees tethered in the strong gusts before our very own Delorean DMC-12 scorched away.

Opening the show, Hereford Morris jangled their bells in true traditional village fete style and Stratford Strummers soothed in alternate measures. Rock Choir really rocked our world and Snitterfield's own Earth Angel, Kitten Von Mew, took us to heaven and back. The Dog Show attracted record numbers and thanks to Pat Cox and her team who ran the event like clockwork! Mad professor 'Adrian' Doc Brown and his team from Radio Warneford kept the crowd and the space time continuum humming. With an eclectic array of stalls, Daisy the Donkey and perfect Pimms there was plenty of entertainment for all.

A huge thank you to the volunteers who make the Fete the fantastic family fun day out that we all enjoy. Nick Lamb, tireless trouper that he is, puts in numerous hours to keep the field in impeccable condition, not just for the Fete but throughout the year. SACC reduce vast amounts of rubbish into a tiny bag of landfill. Lee Hillier stepped up once more to run the magnificent pig roast on behalf of the Sports Club. Parking patrol were on fine form in their high vis, directing a never ending stream of cars. Special thanks to Nicola Matthews for staying on the Fete Committee this year. We are also lucky enough to have marquee storage and hay bales generously donated for free. Behind the scenes, fields are mown, lines are drawn, gates are manned and marquees manhandled whatever the weather. Without your time and help, this event couldn't happen.

Snitterfield School and Nursery raised over £1,000 through the tea tent and kids' activities, while the Sports Club charity arm raised at least another £1,000 thanks to the bar and BBQ. The Fete profits are raised through gate receipts, programme advertising, raffle tickets and the Pimms tent. A big thank you to the anonymous raffle winner who generously put his cash prize back into the pot.

The proceeds from last year have gone towards content management software for the new Sports Club website, a digital projector for use in St James' Church, play equipment for the Rag Tag Toddler Group, a noticeboard for the WI, a boiler for the Nursery as well as our usual annual donations to Thursday Club and Snipe Magazine. If you live in Snitterfield and have a local project which needs funding or have an idea which would benefit the village, please email snitterfieldfete@gmail.com before 31 October 2017.

All the profits from the Fete go back into the community so PLEASE GET INVOLVED - JOIN THE COMMITTEE! We would welcome new people with a fresh take and different contacts.

Claudine Pearson, Fete Committee Chairman





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 • **An enormous thank you from the *Snipe***
 • **Committee to Caroline Noble, who has done**
 • **a wonderful job coordinating deliveries of**
 • ***Snipe* over the past few years. Caroline is**
 • **soon to move out of the village and is handing**
 • **the reins over to Liz Foster, who has kindly**
 • **agreed to take the job on. Thank you to all**
 • **the volunteers - we couldn't do it without you**
 • **- and we'll miss you Caroline!**
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The UBUS community transport service has now been running for three years. Previously known as Community Links, UBUS came into effect in June 2014 and since then an amazing 30,000 journeys have been made across the district by over 800 registered users.

UBUS is a ring and ride community transport service operating within Stratford District. It is available to anyone in the district who struggles to access public transport due to mobility issues, health problems or who lives in an area with no, or infrequent, public transport.

Passengers can travel on Monday to Friday (days depend on areas) between 9:30am and 2:30pm and UBUS will collect passengers from their door, drop them off at their destination, pick up again at the agreed point and drop off back at home. Drivers can assist passengers to get on and off the bus and will help with up to three shopping bags or a trolley if necessary. All UBUS vehicles can accommodate a wheelchair.

Depending on where residents live in the district a single journey costs £2.10, £2.70 or £3.40 and return journeys £4.20, £5.40 or £6.80. Residents living in an Orbit property are eligible for a £0.60 discount on their journey. Journeys need to be booked in advance: passengers can book up to seven days beforehand. UBUS can be used to visit friends, attend social groups, leisure activities or go shopping. It cannot be used to attend medical appointments.

Residents interested in registering with the service should ring 01789 264491. For further information contact Marie Darwen at Stratford District Council on 01789 260108. UBUS is supported by Stratford District Council, Warwickshire County Council and Stratford Town Trust.





Cafe is ringing the changes

As we sipped our tea and enjoyed the delicious cakes provided by the WI, we were treated to the delightful music of the Arden Valley Trio, photo below. Adrian Hopkinson (cello), Celia Spiers (violin) and Norman Warren (keyboard) charmed us with music by Ludwig Siede and Frank Bridge. This was a welcome addition to what is always a very pleasant afternoon.

Anyone wishing to perform at future cafes will be welcomed. Please drop me a line at ian@spiars.net or speak to Celia on 07710 189009 or celia@spiars.net

After the trio, it was the turn of the younger generation with members of the Snitterfield School Handbells group, photo below right. Faith, Chloe, Dylan and Callie expertly performed Lavender's Blue and Frere Jacques together with members

of the audience. We look forward to hearing more of the handbells next term from the senior group, led by Siat Vincent.

We have ongoing regular stalls with the Fair Trade stand, artwork, home-made bread, honey and ceramics, Domestic Fowl Trust products and a new regular addition of Suma shampoos and conditioners. The Parish Council has a regular appearance to help locals with their issues and give information. Anyone can have a table to sell produce or use it for information purposes, even if for only one session. We ask for a 10 per cent donation to SACC, to reinvest for the benefit of the whole parish.

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Peals from the past

The junior handbell ringers group, and the adult group led by Siat Vincent, are continuing a noble tradition of Snitterfield handbell ringers.

Snipe issue 8 from 2004 reported that the ringers had raised over £16,000 towards the church tower bells, organ fund and for the lych gate, as well as buying several items, including cases for the handbells and bell ropes. The article was by Richard Bloxham, the stalwart of the group for many years and no doubt still well remembered by many villagers, although he had given up playing several years earlier.

It recalls how the original group was largely a family affair. The nucleus comprised Richard, his brother Albert and their two sisters, Gwen Smith and Laura Kibblewhite. It had its origins in 1945 when funds were needed urgently for the church. Gwen Smith told the *Stratford Herald* 'In an old chest we found a set of 16 handbells, more than 70 years old, which had lain unused for many years.' With the help of the then vicar, the Rev A Pelham-Burton they got a team together and learned the technique of ringing.

By 1954 the *Herald* reports the team had gone from strength to strength. They had done many recitals and had

a repertoire of 16 tunes ranging from 'Drink to me only' and the 'British Grenadiers' to traditional carols.

It was one of these carols which provided the highlight of the group's early years, when, on Christmas Eve in 1949, a BBC recording van made its way to the family's farmhouse at Lower Welcombe. There, a microphone was taken into the oak-beamed room

of the old farmhouse and the family were joined by other local ringers in a rendition of 'O Come All Ye Faithful'. This was recorded and broadcast to America and around the Empire (as it was then) the following day – Christmas Day.

So, there's a challenge for today's young bellringers to aspire to!

Ding dong!: From left, Michael Rollins, Laura Kibblewhite, Richard Bloxham, Albert Bloxham, Gwen Smith, James Sinclair and Bill Tipler





One of the most delightful things about gardening, is the free masonry it gives with other gardeners and the interest and pleasure all gardeners get by visiting other people's gardens.

Margery Fish

Another Garden Club year is nearly over and each month we have enjoyed a range of subjects delivered by superb speakers, many seen on television: Rosy Hardy of Hardy Plants, many times a Chelsea gold medal winner, Val Bourne, television presenter and writer, Timothy Walker, former director of Oxford Botanical Garden and James Alexander Sinclair who gave a brilliant presentation of garden designs. Come May, we had a programme of 'outside' visits to gardens including a great visit to Kew Gardens. Kew has changed enormously over the years and we were all impressed with the Hive installation which examines the flight of bees, with light and soundscapes driven by activity of a hive nearby. It was situated on a mound densely planted with ox eye daisies and other wild flowers which attract the bees and insects.

In our own garden we also have a large area of completely wild grass area with access paths mown through. The reason is, we have so many purple orchids growing wild (see photo right) as well as helleborines and yellow rattle. Many years ago we noticed the spotted leaves of the orchids and carefully mowed around them, resulting in four blooms the first year,

the second year seven, third year 13 and now well over 200. Not only that, we have several wild flowers such as purple knapweed, birdsfoot trefoil, clover, purple selfheal and a variety of grasses which encourage many varieties of moths and butterflies. We cut the grass just once a year, leaving it until the end of October and immediately rake up the grass cuttings otherwise if left would put too many nutrients back into the soil.



The Garden Club ended its garden year with a party hosted by Peter and Anna Turner in their lovely country garden complete with wildfowl and donkeys. This was a wonderful warm and sunny evening and we had time to relax and mingle.

Next year we have another busy year with a programme of new speakers. We are a friendly informal club of all ages and are delighted to welcome new members, annual fee £12.

The AGM is on Tuesday 5 September at 7.30pm, followed by the produce show. Check on the Garden Club website for details and also the village notice boards. Existing members may like to join the Committee or even volunteer to be Chairman. If so get in touch with me on 01789 731636.

Margaret Tweed
www.snitterfieldgardenclub.org.uk

Going wild in the garden

Margaret's wonderful meadow of wild flowers is an inspiration. This year I decided to experiment with different methods of establishing a wild area in our garden in an area newly laid out as a mini orchard. Traditional wildflower meadows need low fertility soil which usually involves strenuous removal of topsoil to try and emulate the stressed soil conditions that wildflowers need to out-compete rampant grasses and domineering weeds. After spending last summer clearing ten foot high brambles we had run out of puff so looked at alternatives.

The first method we tried was sowing an area of annual wild flower seed from Pictorial Meadows. This company has developed, after years of research at Sheffield University, a selection of perennial and annual mixes that promote meadows without grass, using native and non-native wildflowers. They were also responsible for the glorious displays at the 2012 Olympics. By using some non-natives the ever changing display lasts for months, rather than a couple of weeks, and provides nectar for insects from June to October.

Preparation was easy, simply making sure the area of soil was weed free, raking it through to a seed bed and spreading the seed evenly, following the company's instructions. Apart from removing a few rogue weeds we have left them to it. This summer has been very dry so they have had an occasional watering, but not much compared to my traditional garden borders. Next year I will add lots of pea sticks to support them



if we get heavy rain, but this summer they have so far been self supporting. When winter comes we will leave the dead flower heads on for insects and then clear it and start again next spring.

They have been somewhat of a triumph, with a blaze of colour since early June, including poppies, cornflowers, Ammi and Escholzia (see photo below). As autumn approaches the colour scheme will become more yellow with flowers such as Coreopsis taking over from the summer flowers. They have certainly been abuzz with insects.

Lovely as the annuals are, and I will sow more next spring, I do love areas with flowers coming through long grass. The second method we tried was not such a success as we tried a lazy method of planting perennial native wildflower plug plants into the existing new lawn and mowing paths through them. It was gorgeous in late May and June, with lesser knapweed, ox eye daisies, ragged robin, red campion, birdsfoot trefoil and meadow buttercups flowering among the grass. By July, however, the grass was enjoying the fertile soil too much and starting to swamp the flowers and during a rare day with heavy rain it was flattened and took a lot of flowers with it. Although we planted yellow rattle, which is a vital ingredient as it is semi-parasitic on grass and weakens its growth, it was a lesson learned and we will think again for next year.

So future options are to remove the topsoil in these spaces and sow a special mixture of weaker grass and perennial wildflowers (plus yellow rattle) or to use a new product: wildflower turf. This is a pre-grown meadow on a mesh roll – quicker and easier to establish but more expensive. Neither are a quick fix and certainly don't give the instant impact of annuals, in fact they can take several years to reach their full potential. For that reason many people add some annual plug plants to give more interest in early years.

On Sunday 1 July next year several Snitterfield gardens, including ours, will be open as part of the National Garden Scheme. Fingers crossed the wild area will be in full flower!

Sally Hopkinson

For inspiration take a look at:
www.pictorialmeadows.co.uk (annual and perennial seeds and wildflower turf (without grass))
www.meadowmat.com (wildflower/grass seed and turf)
www.naturascape.co.uk (wildflower plug plants)

Snippets

What's On Where

The Village Bonfire will be held at The Sports Club on Saturday 4 November. Volunteers to put up the marquee on the 3rd November and build the bonfire on the morning of event would be welcome.

Snitterfield Garden Club

First Tuesday of the month, Village Hall.
5 September 7.30pm: AGM and Produce Show
October: Sue James from Batsford Arboretum
November: Shirley Robberts speaking on 'Black Gold' (compost)

Parish Council Meetings

On the second Monday in the month, 7.30pm
Village Hall. See noticeboard on Smith's Lane.

Snitterfield Actioning Climate Change

SACC meetings first Thursday each month in Village Hall, 8pm.
Check www.snitterfieldacc.org for changes.

SACC Community Cafe

First Sunday of the month, 2pm-4pm, Village Hall.

Snitterfield WI

Meetings on the second Wednesday of the month at 7.45pm in the Village Hall.

Sportsclub broadband

Free internet access is available at Snitterfield Sports Club (50p fee for temporary guest status for non members). Opening times for weekdays are 7pm to 11pm; Saturdays 12 noon to 11pm; Sundays 12.00 noon to 10.30pm.

Whist Drive

Every Monday, Snitterfield Village Hall, 7.30pm. £1 including refreshments.

Pilates

Snitterfield Sports Club, Tuesdays 9.30am, Wednesdays 11am. Contact Helen Tudge 01926 259293.

Thursday Club

First Thursday each month 2.30pm, Village Hall.

Available for hire

SNITTERFIELD Village Hall

Situated in the heart of the village, the hall is the ideal place to hold meetings, events, parties and family gatherings.

The facilities include: main hall, meeting room, kitchen, toilets, electric piano, stage and microphone.

For information, rates and booking please telephone 07501416221/ 01789 730514 email: saut1@btinternet.com



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Parish Council Grants

The Parish Council has set aside a sum of money for local organisations and societies that may be in need of extra financial help to assist with projects or other similar activities.

You can apply for funding by completing a form available upon request. Please note that you will need to ask a Parish Councillor to sign your completed form before posting to me at the address below.

If you would like a form, need further information or wish to discuss your application then do not hesitate to call me on 07940 476727 or email snitterfieldpc@outlook.com

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Rag-Tag Toddler Group

Monday morning in the Village Hall
10.00-11.45am during term time.
Open to parents and carers with

children 0-4 years. Wide range of toys and a friendly welcome. Do come along and meet us or contact Hilary Schmidt-Hansen. Tel: 731246



As part of our Eco Schools programme and to raise funds, Snitterfield School now has a clothes recycling bin. It

will take clean, wearable clothing and shoes (attached in pairs), handbags and belts, sheets, curtains and towels. Please place items in supermarket type bags with the handles tied in the bin at school. The school also has a scheme to recycle printer cartridges, DVDs and computer games in original boxes.

Moving Pictures

Village Hall Cinema

- If you would like to join our email circulation list to suggest films you would like to see, please contact Hilary and Ole Schmidt-Hansen, Tel: 731246. email: hilary@thegables.com
- spacomputers.com
- **Next screenings:**
 - 20 August - SULLY (12A)
 - 17 September - THEIR FINEST (12A)
 - Provisional dates for the rest of the year are 15 October, 19 November and 17 December.

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