

Local Talk Back

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A Somerset Lavender Farm. Picture by Yvonne Nettles



A MAGAZINE WITH NEWS, VIEWS AND REPORTS FOR THE RESIDENTS
OF ACTON TURVILLE, BADMINTON AND LITTLE BADMINTON

EDITORIAL SEPTEMBER 2020

Has anyone been to Kemble recently? This sleepy Cotswold hamlet was once home to the RAF Red Arrows display team, who were based there between 1968 and 1983. Since they moved out, the airfield has had a much quieter life, predominately catering for private flyers, no doubt lured by the large slices of cake served up at the local AV8 restaurant. However, in recent years Kemble has been home to an aircraft salvage company who are kept busy dismantling redundant airliners and selling off the valuable parts to keep similar aircraft flying. There's been a steady stream of aircraft coming in, and I'm always fascinated to see how these once-majestic machines are gradually reduced to their constituent parts before the remains are finally chopped up for scrap. If I'm up that way I'll try and spot any new arrivals. However I was unprepared for the sight that greeted me on my most recent visit when I found the airfield awash with Boeing 747s – Jumbo Jets. There was something slightly surreal about seeing these huge aircraft sitting amidst the Cotswold countryside, patiently awaiting their fate after being taken out of service due to the major downturn in the airline industry. From what I've read, few will return to service as passenger aircraft: they're now considered old technology and their running costs are far higher than modern aircraft. Some will be converted into freighters but others will be recycled. Such a sad end for something that (seemingly) not so long ago were instrumental in bringing cheap air travel to the masses. Go and take a look. I'm sure you'll be impressed by the spectacle.

Until the next time

IAN CARTER



Badminton Village Club

High Street, Badminton, South Glos. GL9 1DD

PRESIDENT: His Grace The Duke of Beaufort

VICE PRESIDENT: The Marquis of Worcester

Badminton Village Club is pleased to announce that it is coming out of 'Lockdown' on SATURDAY 4TH JULY and welcomes customers old and new.

Initial opening will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

From 4th July onward - Saturdays and Sundays 12 noon – 2pm & evenings from 7pm



From Friday 10th July open from 7pm every Friday

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DONATIONS RECEIVED THIS MONTH

We have received the following donations this month for which we are most grateful:

Mrs A Beesley - £20

Mr & Mrs R Carter - £20

*In addition, £70.00 was very generously
donated in the local shop boxes.*

Thank you!

*We very much appreciate all donations as it
helps to keep the Local Talk Back being
delivered to your doors.*

*There are Local Talk Back collection boxes in
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ACTON TURVILLE COMMUNITY SPEED WATCH

Following a number of complaints to the Parish Council about traffic speeding through our village, the Acton Turville Community Speedwatch Group is liaising with the Avon & Somerset Police to discuss ways of achieving a higher visibility presence on a regular basis. We have asked that the Police deploy van and bike-mounted mobile speed cameras in the area more frequently, and have also requested our Beat Manager visits with the 'speed gun' as he has previously. The Speedwatch Group activities have been restricted recently due to Covid-19 but it is hoped they will be out and about again very soon.

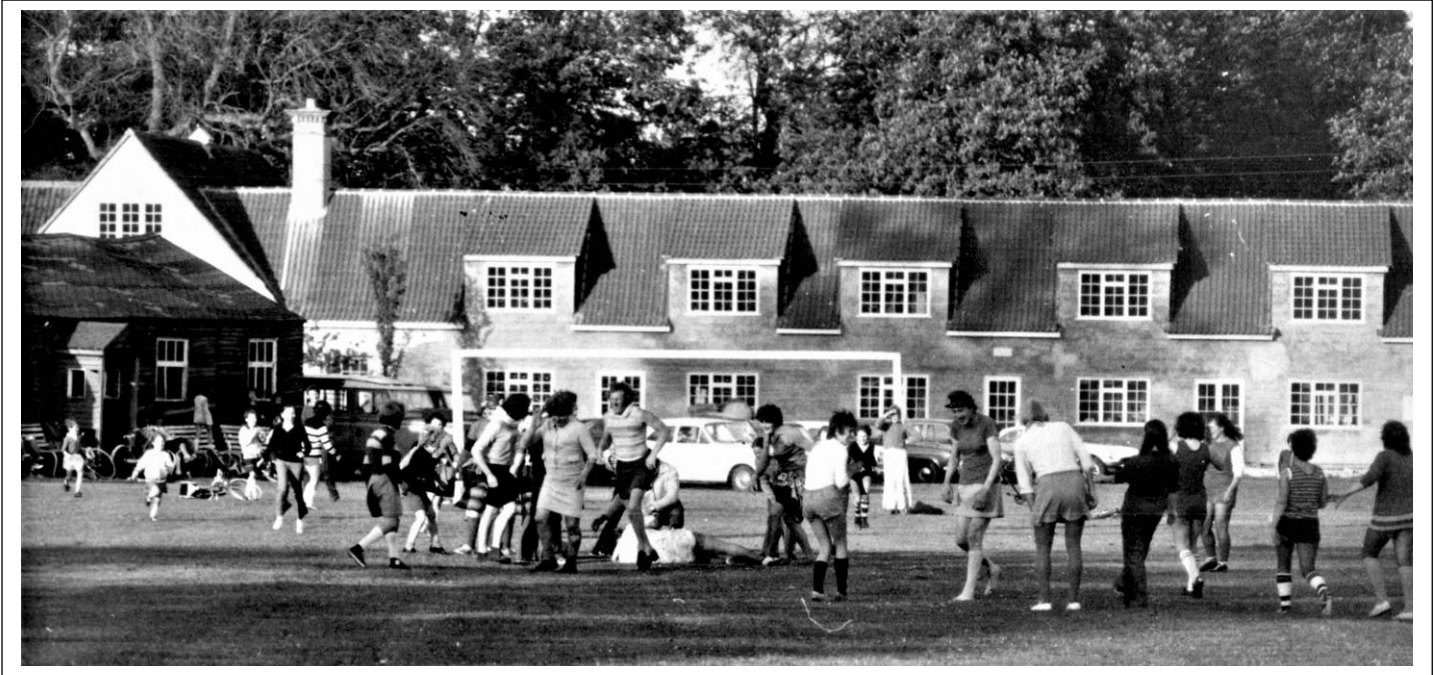
More volunteers are needed, the only commitment is for an hour or two each month. Anyone interested is asked to contact ATCSWGroup@gmail.com for more information.

Thank You

Badminton Memorial Hall Centenary

1920 – 2020

The History and Development of the Village Hall – Part Three



1976 showing the very long new hall extension and the old cricket pavilion on the left

Notes from the archives:

By September 1976 the hall floor had been resurfaced with polyurethane and the Badminton Court lines re-whitened. A purchase of 125 stacking chairs now replaces the old wooden benches around the side of the hall to make it look more modern and comfortable. Fund raising efforts increase to help fund the cost of the chairs and the final phase of the extension.

March 1977: The newly built extension is coming more into use but work is far from completed and more help is needed with painting and decorating. Showers not yet installed. A floor will be put over what was the Clinic Room and a staircase put in to create a new Committee Room. Outline planning has been obtained for the building of a outdoor swimming pool. (which was never built)

The bar room/meeting room was named 'The Jubilee Room' in honour of it being the Queen's Silver Jubilee Year.

That room became very useful for clubs etc who didn't need the space of the main hall. It was used by the Valentine Club from 1980 as a meeting room; for crib, whist drives, cricket teas; as a coffee/tea room during fetes, bazaars and jumble sales. The room was a great asset to the hall.

The hall had been used for many years by the Royal British Legion for their Flower and Veg shows. This will be fully reported at a later date.

The large upstairs rooms were used for a time as a Youth Club, now that area is used for the private owned Pumpkins Nursery.

In 1977 there was an opening ceremony for the new extension but no report has been found as yet. In 1978 The new Committee Room was finished, and was also used as a changing room for some of the music bands that played there.

MEMORIAL HALL CENTENARY cont...

Sport played a big part on the sport field of the hall, with Badminton having Football and Cricket teams for many years. The then Marquis of Worcester, Harry Somerset, brought along his team, which included at times the famous Imran Khan, to play against the Badminton team. The Lord's Taverners Charity Cricket team played against a team of celebrities and County players. Also, the London New Zealand cricket team came quite often to play against the Badminton Team. Sadly, now the village does not have its own football or cricket teams due to lack of available players. There were also youth football and cricket teams at one time.

The Badminton Court in the main hall has been well used over the years by small groups, and still would be now if we were not in 'lockdown' due to the Covid 19 virus.

For over 25 years the Valentine Club hosted Senior Citizens Christmas parties in the hall where they were entertained by a variety of musicians and other groups, especially the very talented Hawkesbury Players.

2003 FIRE

The Memorial Hall suffered a disaster in the early hours of Wednesday 21st May when a fire started in the area of the stage. Two appliances from Yate Fire Brigade attended and found a quarter of the hall alight. They called for additional help which came from Tetbury and Nailsworth in

Gloucestershire and Chippenham in Wiltshire. A total of six engines attended and continued damping down until after 7am. The main fire was in and around the stage end of the building where the heating boiler was located and the area suffered a badly damaged roof as did the kitchen area. The extension including the Jubilee Room sustained less damage. Many records of the history including the minutes books, and a record collection that was used in earlier years for the youth club were destroyed. Also lost were the plaques with the names of the local men lost in the two wars. The roof was repaired and the ceiling area of the hall much improved from the original. The hall and kitchen were renovated, the stage rebuilt and new Memorial Plaques made.

We are lucky to have such good facilities as there are at Badminton Hall. The main hall is a very good size and the stage area must be one of the best that you would find in a village hall. The Jubilee Room is a decent size for the use of clubs and things like whist drives and is available to hire along with the main hall or separately, with or without the bar open. (obviously when the current situation allows)

An important thing to remember, especially as we have just past the 75th anniversary of the end of World War Two, is that Badminton Memorial Hall exists as 'The Memorial' to those local men who lost their lives in the two World Wars



The fire damaged roof over the main hall in 2003.

Fancy Dress Football Match – 1976

Some additional pictures have emerged of the fancy dress football match played in 1976 to raise funds for the new extension to the Badminton Memorial Hall. We'll let the pictures do the talking...

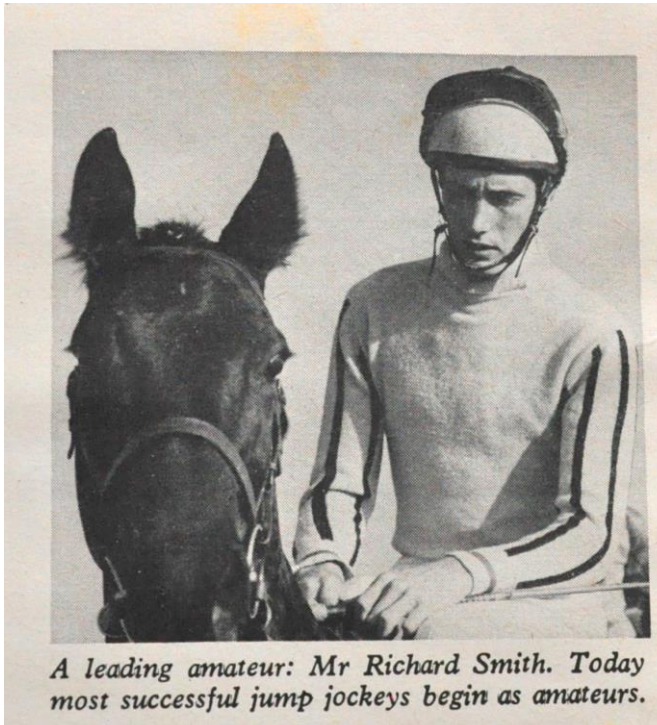


THE RICHARD SMITH STORY

"A Farmer and a Sportsman"

By Ray Bird, Acton Turville

PART 1 - The Early Days.



A leading amateur: Mr Richard Smith. Today most successful jump jockeys begin as amateurs.

Riding Tern Eran at Taunton

I want to start this article by thanking Richard and his wife Jenny for not only their co-operation in answering so many questions, but for allowing me access to Richard's personal scrapbook of not just photos of his sporting career, but also some fascinating personal related material.

Rather ironically, I had gone to him for information on another article I had started working on for a future LTB, that being on the history of the Beaufort Hunt Point-Point races of which Richard had ridden in. However, once I started looking through his memorabilia, it was obvious that his life of sporting achievements warranted a story of its own. Also, if I was allowed to re-produce some of those personal sport related items (Richard duly agreed I could), it really would be a sort of first for LTB, in being able to get a glimpse of items that the public would not normally have access too, in what one might call a look 'behind the scenes'.

To most LTB readers, Richard is the farmer at New House Farm where there is usually a lot of horses in the fields wearing fancy light fly protecting rugs and hoods in summer, and warm clothing in winter, but what many people are not aware of is that Richard was once one of the country's top National Hunt jockeys who rode over 120 winners, and that his achievements included being champion amateur jockey.

Unfortunately, shortly after turning professional his racing career as a jockey was ended prematurely following a serious fall in a race at Newton Abbot, without that, he would surely have gone on to achieve even greater success.

Let us though go back to the beginning. Coming from a farming and horsey family Richard learned to ride at an early age, and with his parents being keen hunting people he was soon joining them in the field on his pony and learning the basics of jumping hedges and galloping over grassland, skills that in later years would play such an important part in his career.



Horses in the blood, Richard's parents John & Peggy

THE RICHARD SMITH STORY cont'd



Riding Early to Rise at Larkhill Point-Point in 1971

With his father, sister and brother having all ridden in Point-Point races, it was no surprise that he would follow suit, and in 1966, aged 18, he got his first Point-Point ride on a horse called Uncle Charlie at Chewton Mendip racecourse. Richard takes up the story of that first ride - "The horse was owned by Uncle Tom Smith of Cape Farm, Badminton, and was one he rode a lot out hunting. Being my first ride I was rather apprehensive, but he jumped well enough, but being more of a plodder we gradually got tailed off and so in the end I pulled him up, it had though been a good first experience".

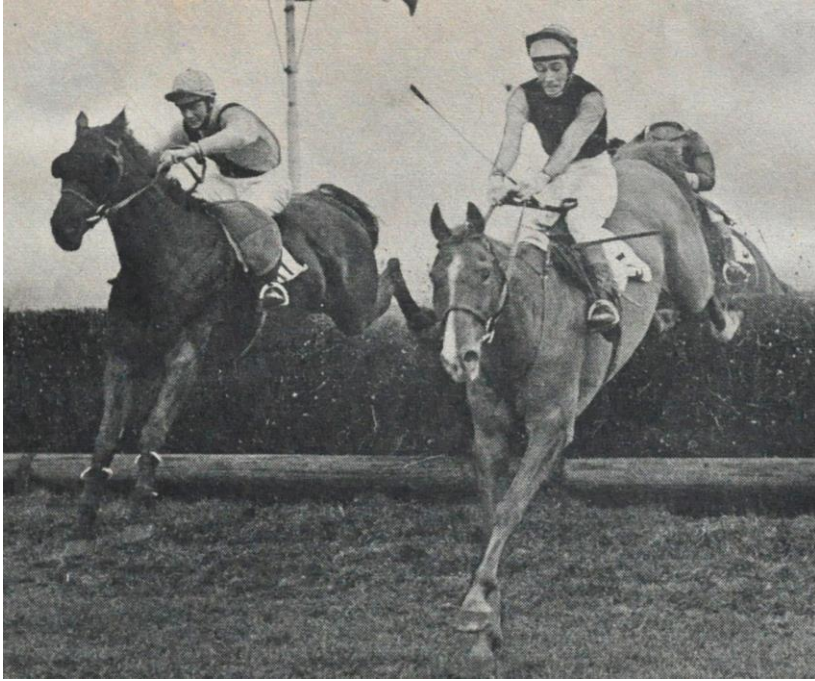
Following a few quiet years on the Point-Point circuit with only placed success, the 1969-70 season saw Richard get his first ride under National Hunt rules in a race at Chepstow for local trainer Taffy Jenkins, some readers will remember he had his stables at Lyegrove. "It was not the best of starts to my N.H racing career" Richard recalled, "for although it jumped well for much of the race in the end it fell".

Later that season though he was to have more luck, when at Newton Abbott he scored his first victory under N.H rules riding a horse called Hope Again. Richard again takes up the story - "I felt very proud just to be asked to ride it, for its owner and trainer Denis Windle was a highly respected man in the world of racing, and an accomplished jockey having ridden the horse himself to numerous Point-Point victories, and so to win for him was an added bonus".

It was Hope Again that in the 1970-71 season was again to be a special star for Richard when it gave him one of his most memorable victories, winning what is regarded as the most prestigious National Hunt race for amateur riders, the Foxhunters Chase at the Cheltenham Festival. Richard remembers that race well - "being a good jumper and stayer he was what us jockeys would call an easy mount, and I had a wonderful ride and coming up that famous Cheltenham hill to the winning post to the cheers of a packed grandstand was unbelievable. Given I had rode him at Didmarton Point-Point just a week or so before, where although winning he had had a hard race, it made the Cheltenham victory against some of the best hunter chasers in Britain & Ireland all the more remarkable". During that summer of 1971 Richard also enjoyed taking part in a few flat races, including one on a horse called Kings Pastime at Haydock that was owned by the well-known singer Frankie Vaughan. Although that one was unplaced, Richard did have a third place in a race at Epsom.

A telegram from the 10th Duke of Beaufort after his winning treble at Devon & Exeter.

THE RICHARD SMITH STORY cont'd



Left: Richard (R) on his way to victory at Kempton Park on Limeburner.

Below: Richard (R) on Hope Again coming up the famous Cheltenham hill to win the prestigious Foxhunters Chase at the 1971 festival.



Left: Owner & trainer Denis Windle leading in Hope Again after his Cheltenham Festival victory.

To be continued In Part 2 - A Grand National Ride, Turning Professional and a Career Ending Fall.



I shall start with a lovely rose I saw recently, the name is rather a mouthful but here goes: Ghislaine de Feligonole, flowers in clusters of peachy shades. It has a rather 1920's feel about it, think chiffon dresses...

Tips of the Month

Vegetables have a good flavour and are much quicker to cook if they are gathered when on the slim side. Runner beans particularly. If you only have a small number of plants, pick a few daily and after three days you will have enough to eat. Beetroot, harvest when they are between the size of a golf ball and a tennis ball. Things which win prizes at the village show are not tasty, they are prized for the achievement of growing something enormous. Large vegetables taste WOODY.

Jobs for this Month

Prune evergreens now, but check that no birds are in residence first. Water trees or large shrubs in a circle larger than if the tree were in a pot, this encourages the roots to spread out and explore. Tomato plants should have the top tip removed when five trusses have been produced, and start to remove or cut the leaves in half, this lets in the light and the energy to go into producing the fruit, or you may miss the boat. I don't want to sound too depressing, but the daylight is shortening, so time for things to be ready to eat is less.

Choosing Plants for the Garden

If you have gladioli, when they have died down completely, dig them up and remove all the baby corms clinging around the edges of the original plant and dispose of them. There is no point thinking they will extend your collection, they probably will in five years' time when they will have become big and strong. And keep the original corms in a dry place to replant next season to give a good show or to use as a cut flower.

Places to Visit

A really lovely garden to visit just now, and full of ideas is Bourton Court near Moreton in Marsh. Privately owned, no special timed entries, light lunches in the barn. Don't be put off if there are lots of cars parked there, there is plenty of room.

We found these definitions in an old copy of Local Talk Back. They raised a smile so we decided to share!!

DEFINITIONS

ABSTRACT ART: *A product of the untalented, sold by the unprincipled to the utterly bewildered.*

ACCENT: *Something other people have.*

ADOLESCENCE: *The period when children are certain they will never be as stupid as their parents.*

APOLOGY: *When the heart takes over from the mouth.*

ARGUMENT: *A conversation between two people with a highly developed faculty for shouting and an underdeveloped faculty for listening.*

ACTON TURVILLE PARISH COUNCIL

No physical meetings held at present

*Please! No Dogs are allowed on the playing field or in the play area.
All gates must be kept shut. No vehicles are allowed in or on the playing field except by
permission of the Parish Council. Please put all litter in the bins provided. Thank you.*

AUGUST 2020

Playing Field

The Playing Field and Play Area are open and both are subject to Government Guidelines i.e. "social distancing rules continue to apply" Signage has been installed for your assistance. Anyone wishing to play Tennis please visit <http://actonturville.info/tennis/> for more information.

Polite Notice – anyone wishing to use the playing field/play area for whatever reason are firstly requested to please contact the Parish Council. The Council are responsible for insuring that all events held are carried out safely and follow the appropriate guidelines set by our current insurers. Thank you.

Anti-social behaviour

We have heard reports of anti-social behaviour in the play area/playing field. If you witness such behaviour it should be reported to the police by calling 101. By doing this it ensures the incident is properly 'logged' on their system and can be followed up.

If you are concerned, or feel unable to report this yourself, please do not hesitate to contact a Councillor who will happily report this on your behalf, anonymously if you prefer. Anti-social behaviour of any kind is unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

Street Lighting

South Gloucestershire Council have informed us that all non-LED lighting in the village is due to be replaced in late Autumn/Winter 2020. No specific dates given but should we receive any further details it will be included in Talk Back.

Fly-tipping

There have been several incidents of fly-tipping in this area. Most recent is in the layby on the Sodbury Road and in the Old Station Yard. It is unpleasant and not only blights our village but the spoils the area. All fly-tipping will be dealt with immediately and reported to South Gloucestershire Council. Fly-tipping in the Old Station Yard has been reported to Network Rail.

Meetings

Telephone conference meetings will continue until we are permitted to resume our normal meetings. To report any issues or ask questions please send to the Clerk (details below.)

Sybil Haddrell (Acting Chair) 218772, Sally Smith 218510, Chris Bennett 218550,
Toby Evans 219116, Ian Carter 219129

Next meeting: Monday 14 September 2020 @ 7.00 pm (as above)

Parish Clerk: Sue Radford-Hancock Tel: 218675
Email: actonturvillepc@aol.com Website: www.actonturvilleparishcouncil.org

Picture Gallery



Clockwise from above: Disappointed Spectator at the Horse Trials from Mike Bird, A Nocturnal Visitor from Yvonne Nettles, Sunset from Hawkesbury Upton with the Somerset Monument in view from Simonne Watts, Honey Bee, Small Tortoiseshell and Gatekeeper butterflies from Yvonne Nettles.

Many thanks for all your contributions!



Picture Gallery

Yvonne Nettles captured these images which show the latest in combine technology being used to gather in the harvest. Mike Bird is in the driving seat. Last year we had pictures from the Ploughing Through The Ages event where steam power featured heavily. These pictures provide a vivid illustration of how far farm machinery has advanced since the days of horse power and steam.



Church Matters

September 2020 Letter from the Vicar

Dear Parishioners,

It has now been six months since we went into lockdown. And I expect some people are wondering whether life will ever be the same again. One biblical analogy of this situation are the numerous sieges of cities that took place in the OLD TESTAMENT. It was a tried and tested method of victory, of starving a city into submission but it took time and patience.

When King Ahab was besieged in Jerusalem (2 Kings 16) by the kings of Syria and Israel (at this time Jerusalem was part of Judah, not Israel) Ahab managed to survive and then get word out to Tiglathpileser, the King of the Assyrians, to whom he sent silver and gold, and who in turn came to their rescue by destroying Damascus.

Obviously a siege is only similar to our current situation in that some people have been unable to leave their homes. And at least we have food and drink. But it does make one realise that these things happen sometimes but **do not last forever**.

I think one of the worst most worrying things is the loss of employment for many people. Inevitably that causes suffering and distress. There are not many sectors of society that will be affected by the pandemic. My two older sons are in their twenties and have both lost their jobs. But as the story above reminds us, these things do not last for ever and the pandemic will come to an end.

We perhaps need the spirit of Advent, the spirit of waiting. Patience and appreciating the gift of rest is something that for many is at least some blessing.

With my best wishes,

Richard
Rev Richard Thomson

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ACTON TURVILLE

100 Club

WINNERS FOR AUGUST 2020

Mike Brazier

Sally Smith

Terry Tripp

Congratulations to all our winners!

Badminton Benefice Rota for September 2020

	September 6 th	September 13 th	September 20 th	September 27 th
Great Badminton		11:15am Matins		11:15am Matins
Little Badminton St Michael and All Angels				
Sopworth St Mary's/ Village Hall				
Didmarton St Lawrence's	11:15am Matins		9:30am Holy Communion BCP	
Acton Turville St Mary's	6.00pm Evensong		6:00pm Evensong	
Boxwell St Mary's				
Oldbury on the Hill St Arild's				
Leighterton St Andrew's		9:30am Holy Communion BCP		
Lasborough St Mary's		9:30am Matins		9:30am Holy Communion BCP
Hawkesbury St Mary's	9.30am Holy Communion CW	6.00pm Evensong	9.30am Morning Prayer	6.00pm Evensong

Mid-week services are to be held at St Mary's Hawkesbury on the following Wednesdays in September at 9.30am		
Sept 2nd	Matins	Ordinary time
Sept 9th	Matins	Ordinary time
Sept 16th	Matins	Holy Cross Day
Sept 23rd	Holy Communion	St Matthew Day
Sept 30th	Matins	St Michael and All Angels Day

Please wear face coverings



St Mary's Church, Acton Turville

The Annual Parish Church Meeting (AGM) will be held in St Mary's Church on Sunday 20th September at 6.30pm, following the service of Evensong.

All are welcome. Hear how the church is managed by the six volunteer members of the PCC. Hear the vicar's report after his long absence. Have your say.

New PCC members are urgently sought. We are happy to include parishioners who do not attend church. The role is strategic and managerial, with responsibilities for the upkeep of the building and churchyard, the management of the (diminishing) finances, and support of the clergy. We have a number of resignations and therefore vacancies, some immediate and others within the year. Every member of the congregation has held membership of the PCC at some time over the last thirty years, for which we are deeply grateful. We therefore have to request support from anyone who is concerned to maintain the church as a part of our village but who has not previously thought to take an active role.

For any more information, call me - 218425.

Eileen Stephens, secretary to PCC

MEET THE ADVERTISER



We hope you've enjoyed our recent "Meet the Advertiser" series of articles. This month we're very pleased to feature Lendology CIC, who have advertised in Local Talk Back for many years under their previous title of Wessex Resolutions CIC. We caught up with Shannon Nutkins, who was kind enough to give us an overview of the services they provide in partnership with South Gloucestershire Council.

So Shannon, tell us about Lendology CIC.

Lendology CIC is a unique lender working in partnership with local councils across the South West to improve the private sector housing stock. We are a not-for-profit Social Enterprise and we have worked in partnership with South Gloucestershire Council since 2005. We provide sensible loan solutions to homeowners to enable them to make home repairs, improvements, adaptations and energy efficiency measures.

What sort of work can a Lendology CIC loan be used for and who might qualify for one?

Owner occupiers, park home owners, landlords, and empty property owners are all eligible to apply for a loan. We assess everyone on their own individual circumstances and the key loan features are as follows:

- Borrow from £1,000 to £20,000;
- No early repayment charges;
- Flexibility to overpay;
- Choose your own contractor;
- Fixed interest rate (**Typical 4.2% APR**);
- No upper age limits.

Our loan scheme covers a variety of works such as Boilers and all new Central Heating installations, Roofs, Thatch Roofs, Windows, Electrics, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Structural Repairs, Energy Efficiency Measures, External Wall Insulation, Disability Adaptations and any other works approved by your local council

Is there anything you're able to do to make the application process more straightforward?

We understand the expense of maintaining your home and we work with you to take the stress out of funding repairs, improvements or adaptations. We see you as an individual, not a credit score.

Our knowledgeable team of advisers will guide you through the process of applying for a home improvement loan, we will assess your eligibility, how much you could borrow and the loan best suited to your circumstances. This won't impact your credit score.

If your application is successful, we guarantee your credit or financial situation will not mean an increased interest rate. Everyone receives the same interest rate, whether you borrow £1,000 to £15,000 or more, and no matter what your circumstances.

Continued...

MEET THE ADVERTISER cont'd

That sounds very reassuring. What sort of feedback do you get from your customers?

Mr R is a homeowner who didn't think it would be financially possible to update his outdated kitchen or add in a downstairs toilet without having the funds saved up. His new, modern kitchen, 'proper' functioning dining room, and separate downstairs toilet have transformed his home! He found the process straightforward and remarkably easy and says that finding our scheme was the answer to his prayers. When asked what he would say to people who are thinking about applying for a Home Improvement Loan, he simply answered, "Go ahead - what are you waiting for?"

Thanks for taking the time to talk to us Shannon, it's always useful for Local Talk Back readers to find out more about the services offered by our advertisers. How should people get in touch with Lendology CIC?

People can call us on 01823 461099 or email loans@lendology.org.uk. Our opening hours on 8.30am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday, and 8.30am to 12.30pm on Fridays. Our website www.lendology.org.uk also features lots of useful information.

Typical Example

Borrow £5,000 over 60 months. £92.08 monthly repayments. Total amount repayable = £5,544.96, including £20 fee for registering the Title Restriction.

Missing payments could affect your credit rating and ability to obtain credit in the future. Loans are subject to status and are typically protected by a Title Restriction. This means that you may not be able to sell your home without our permission unless the loan is fully repaid. This is a financial promotion approved by Lendology CIC.

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Sudoku

September's challenge set by Neil Fozard

To solve the puzzle, each row, column and 3x3 box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

EASY !!

							4	3
1						5	8	2
8		3		2			9	
		8	5					
	6	1				7		
9					4			
7				4	8	9		
6				5				
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NOT SO EASY !!

		5						
				2		3	8	
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		9		4	2			

TERRY TRIPP'S FOOTBALL LEAGUE POSITION COMPETITION 2020

Final Standings

POS	NAME	PREMIERSHIP	CHAMPIONSHIP	LEAGUE 1	LEAGUE 2	TOTAL
1	Mike Bird	Liverpool	Leeds	Coventry	Exeter	88
2	Bev	Man City	Fulham	Coventry	Crewe	87
	Nick Parker	Liverpool	Fulham	Coventry	Plymouth	87
4	Mac	Liverpool	Leeds	Portsmouth	Plymouth	86
	Bruce	Liverpool	Leeds	Portsmouth	Plymouth	86
6	John Jacobs	Liverpool	Leeds	Sunderland	Plymouth	83
7	Dan Smith	Man City	Leeds	Sunderland	Plymouth	82
8	Paul Bright	Man City	Fulham	Sunderland	Swindon	81
9	Paul Gardener	Man City	Fulham	Peterborough	Plymouth	80
9	Terry Tripp	Man City	WBA	Ipswich	Swindon	80
11	Doug	Man City	Fulham	Sunderland	Plymouth	79
	Dave Smart	Man City	Leeds	Portsmouth	Bradford	79
13	Martin	Liverpool	Fulham	Ipswich	Plymouth	77
	Matt (OHH)	Liverpool	Fulham	Portsmouth	Bradford	77
	Dom	Liverpool	Leeds	Sunderland	Bradford	77
16	John Smith	Man City	WBA	Portsmouth	Salford	76
17	Steve Tripp	Man City	Fulham	Portsmouth	Forest Green	75
	Pat	Man City	Leeds	Sunderland	Forest Green	75
19	Justin	Man City	Leeds	Sunderland	Salford	74
	Glenn	Man City	Leeds	Sunderland	Salford	74
	Saint Mike	Liverpool	Derby	Sunderland	Plymouth	74
22	Lewis	Man City	Fulham	Peterborough	Forest Green	73
23	Nick (pub)	Liverpool	Leeds	Blackpool	Bradford	72
24	Keith Huxley	Man U	Fulham	Ipswich	Northampton	71
25	Steve Plenty	Man City	Cardiff	Sunderland	Salford	70
26	Mike Stinchcombe	Man City	Bristol City	Bristol Rovers	Swindon	67
	Becky	Man City	Leeds	Portsmouth	Mansfield	67
	Paul Gardener	Man City	Leeds	Portsmouth	Mansfield	67
	Keith Burgham	Man City	Leeds	Portsmouth	Mansfield	67
30	Brian Sprules	Arsenal	QPR	Sunderland	Swindon	66
31	Luke Harbour	Man City	Fulham	Portsmouth	Mansfield	64
32	Mike Bendeaux	Spurs	Leeds	Sunderland	Mansfield	60
33	Dave Bright	Man City	Leeds	Lincoln	Mansfield	56
	Yvonne	Liverpool	Derby	Sunderland	Mansfield	56

Congratulations to our three prize winners, Mike, Bev and Nick.

After a very long season Mike just clinched it by one point leaving Bev and Nick to share the second place spoils.

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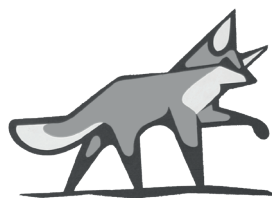
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ACTON TURVILLE TENNIS CLUB

It's been great to see so many players using the tennis court at Acton Turville this year. The court is run by the Acton Turville Tennis Club, which is now fully registered with the LTA. This summer, over a three-week period, the club put on regular tennis clinics with Chris Butcher, a level three accredited coach. The clinics were a huge success - on average there were five children an hour from 10 am till 1 pm, and Chris was even seen helping one or two parents who had decided not to miss out! The Tennis Club will be looking to build on this success next year and ensure the tennis court has a long and successful future ahead of it. Thanks to Caroline Gelinet for providing us with these pictures taken during the tennis clinics.



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