

September 2017

# Teme TRIANGLE

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*Mandy Parker new owner at the Den café bar with son James*

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**Our front cover picture shows:**

Sarah Thorne from Shelsley Kings with the first piece of the competition mural about Shelsley Walsh Church.

**WELCOME** to the September edition of your Teme Triangle.

The August weather has been disappointing for everyone but particularly our arable farmers, but hopefully September will be better.

Masses of news to bring you this time, so no time to waste!

## **ART GROUP SHOW THEIR VERSATILITY IN NATIONAL COMPETITION**

Our local art group, led by professional Mel Williams, has spent the summer creating a very special mural, which has been entered into 'The Great Community Mural Competition'.

The theme is to celebrate the church as part of the fabric of the community and the best entries will be combined to create the largest piece of community art even produced in the UK.

Our group has chosen Shelsley Walsh church as their inspiration.

And, as you can see from our photos the group, who meet in Shelsleys' Village Hall, has taken the task very seriously...and the result is spectacular! There is a £10,000 prize for the church of the winning group with four runners up receiving £2,500 each. Watch this space.

## **BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR 'JAN THE MILK'**

A lifetime in dairy is the best description of Jan "the milk", who celebrated her 70th birthday recently at the Baiting House in Upper Sapey.

Jan's mother, Gladys Hoskins, came to the area as a land girl in the war and said later, "I thought I had arrived in heaven."



After a spell tying hops, and a summer working on the threshing box at harvest, Gladys was sent to help the Vicar of Lindridge on his smallholding where, amongst other things, she learned to milk a cow. With her newly acquired skills she was asked to go to Berrington Farm and began to deliver the milk all around Tenbury in a pony and cart. "The pony knew every stop" she told us, and she soon became quite used to horses as well as cows!

Gladys married Stan and had four daughters and in 1988 the eldest, Janet bought a small milk round in Broadheath with Phil Gray. And the rest is, as they say, is history.

Today they deliver to over 800 local houses as well as most schools. On her round Jan keeps an eye on the elderly, the vulnerable and the rest of us and is an incredibly valuable part of our community network.

And of course, she delivers our TT!

## **VELO BIKE RIDE – THE FINAL INSTALLMENT**

This ‘closed road’ bike ride run by Birmingham City Council and a sports marketing company, has now published a new route, which largely, does not impact on our area.

Our Worcestershire County Councillor Ken Pollock, has led the talks with the organisers to modify the impact that this race will have on local events and businesses.

To see the final route visit [www.velobirmingham.com](http://www.velobirmingham.com)

The future of the event in 2018 is as yet undecided.

## **SAPEY GOLF CLUB SAVED FROM CLOSURE**

Sapey Golf Club has been saved from closure. The club, owned by the same family since it was set up in 1990, had been put up for sale last October for £1.25million. However, it was confirmed this

week that the closure would no longer go ahead as the club had been bought by Wyldcrest Parks who also own Saltmarsh Castle Park near Bromyard.

Already a new team is in place with the promise of investment and improved facilities.



## **NEW TEAM TAKES OVER AT THE LION**

The Bruce family – Steve, Debbie and daughter Becky – have taken over the management of the Lion in Clifton following a brief closure for a make-over of the bars, restaurant area and guest bedrooms last month.

Head Chef Steve Bruce and his family were formerly at the Castle Hotel in Bishop's Castle. "We look forward to welcoming everyone to our new menu, using local produce, and hope they will sample our new range of ales and fine wines," he says.

The Lion is now open every day for breakfasts, lunches and evening dinner.

## **THE DEN CAFÉ BAR GETS A NEW LOOK**

Mill Farm shopping just grows and grows and this month, as Willow and Wells (interior design) put the final touches to their new unit, Mandy and Steven Parker, who live at Birds Green, have taken over at The Den. (pictured on our inside front cover)

The Parkers move to Shelsley Beauchamp from Bournville in Birmingham in January 2015 having visited and walked in the area for some time.

Mandy has worked for the NHS for 15 years most recently in Worcester and is a keen furniture restorer whilst Steven worked for Cadbury. Mandy's hobby is breathing new life into old furniture.

Mandy told us: "It has always been our dream to own and run a café bistro so we were ecstatic when the opportunity arose this summer. A welcoming and homely atmosphere awaits you at The Den. Come and relax with a coffee and cake or sample our delicious food menu."

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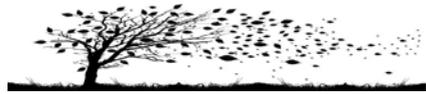


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## **TEME VALLEY VISITORS – THE GOOD ONE**

When Diane Mann spotted a Little Egret on the water up at Pitlands Farm, she rang your TT to get in touch with The Teme Valley Wildlife Group.

Just twelve hours later I spotted the same wonderful bird on the river bank at New Mill Bridge, where it remained for a day or so, reminding me of the way a Victorian pioneer saved this once native bird. ( see our picture on the inside back cover)

The Little Egret, which is a small white heron was once pretty well extinct as a result of Victorian fashion for adding plumes in ladies' hats.

This trade was described as 'barbarous' by one Emily Williamson who started The Plumage League, at her home in Manchester in 1889 to campaign against it.

The group quickly gained popularity and in 1891, Williamson joined forces with Eliza Phillips – head of the Fur and Feather League in Croydon – to form the Society for the Protection of Birds. In its earliest days, the society consisted entirely of women and membership cost twopence.

Today the Little Egret is back in significant numbers breeding for the first time in Dorset in 1996. It is fairly commonplace in France and appears here as a winter visitor too. Let's hope we see more of them on the Teme!

## **HIMALAYAN BALSAM – A LESS WELCOME VISITOR, ACCORDING TO SHANE AND CANDY CONNOLY**

The spread of invasive Himalayan Balsam is now so bad that drivers who see it growing along roadside verges are being encouraged to stop and pull it out or contact the council immediately.

The pretty pink plant ( see our picture on the inside back cover) was first introduced to Britain in 1839, but soon found its way out of gardens and into the countryside, where it has been spreading rapidly ever since.

Until now it has largely stuck to waterways, such as canals, but increasingly it is moving into verges and hedgerows - where it has a greater chance of spreading because of walkers and traffic.

According to the Royal Horticultural Society each plant can produce 800 seeds a year and their explosive pods can shoot seeds up to 22ft (7m) away, which then stick to shoes and car tyres. Bees are also attracted to the flowers and can spread the seeds widely.

Once established Himalayan balsam, which can grow up to 10ft in height, outcompetes native species, erodes riverbanks, and clogs up rivers and streams leading to flooding. It is now widespread throughout Britain.

## **CLIFTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN REFERENDUM**

Clifton residents will have an opportunity to vote on whether or not to accept the Neighbourhood Plan next month (October).

The Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) has been prepared to guide new development in the parish up to 2030. NDPs are a new way for local people to influence planning decisions as they are prepared by parish councils, taking into account the ideas and concerns of parish residents and businesses through extensive public consultation. At the end of the process everyone on the parish electoral role is invited to vote in a referendum on whether the NDP should be used to help determine planning decisions in the Parish.

The Plan has reached the final stage following scrutiny by an independent external Examiner whose report and recommendations have been approved by both Malvern Hills District Council and approved by the Parish Council. Provisionally, Thursday, 5th October, has been set as the date for the referendum on the Neighbourhood Plan. Pic cover of plan



## **LET US KNOW ABOUT YOUR ORGANISATIONS AND EVENTS**

Since the last issue of Teme Triangle, a group of eight Clifton residents have volunteered their time to put forward and develop ideas to enhance village life and the Clifton Community Matters team have had meetings with various interested parties.

“We have been working on updating details of existing village organisations which we have posted on the Teme Triangle website and in the shop window,” says John Wain who, with his wife Ros, launched the initiative. “Do check and see if there is anything you were unaware of and would like to join or if there is something you think we have overlooked. Also look out for a survey sheet which we shall be distributing to everyone in Clifton soon to which we trust you will contribute your views and, we hope, your support for proposed developments.

Contact: [jcandrwin@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:jcandrwin@yahoo.co.uk), 01886812958 or John Wain via Nextdoor.

So if you are running a group or an organisation in the TT area please get in touch.

# Upcoming Events

## **ST KENELM'S CHURCH COFFEE MORNING**

A coffee morning in aid of St Kenelm's will be held at 26 The Village, by kind invitation of Marie Thompson on Saturday 9th September at 10.30am.

Any money raised will help towards the purchase of some new banners, which will be used to display news of forthcoming services and events at St Kenelm's. Please do come, it is a pleasant social event where we can all meet and enjoy a coffee and a chat, there will be a raffle and bring and buy.

## **HUNTINGDON MALE VOICE CHOIR VISIT TO WORCESTER**

The Rev. Clifford Owen, formerly of Clifton, has asked us to publicise a concert in which he is taking part. He tells us he is still working about half time as a retired vicar in Huntingdon Deanery with locums in mainland Europe and is returning to Fontainebleau in November for a month.

### **Friday 13th October**

13.30 – 14.15 Lunchtime recital in Worcester Cathedral

20.00 Joint evening Concert with Alcester Male Voice Choir in St. George's Worcester.

### **Saturday 14th October**

19.30 Joint evening Concert with Kidderminster Valentine's (Ladies Choir) in Trinity Methodist Church, Churchfields, Kidderminster.

## **SHELSLEYS' VILLAGE HALL EVENTS**

Recent monthly coffee mornings have attracted a growing group of residents (first Saturday of the month) and the hall is looking very smart. The fundraising continues:

## **THE SHELSLEYS' VILLAGE HALL CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR 11th November**

10 - 1. To book a table ring Carol Smith on 01886 812180.

Please note there will not be a coffee morning in November. December as usual, the first Saturday of the month.

## **MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING**

Pensax Thrift Shop on Wednesday 27 September between 9am and 11am.  
(Pensax Village Hall is on the B4202 Clows Top to Abberley road.)

So do come and join us for a coffee and a piece of cake – a nibble and a natter. We'll look forward to seeing you there!

## **THE TEME VALLEY ARTS SOCIETY**

The Silver Thread: Silver Filigree and Traditional Arts in Kosovo” an illustrated lecture by a knowledgeable enthusiast, at 2.15pm on Wednesday 20th October in Ludlow Assembly Rooms. Visitors welcome £8.

Charity Christmas Card Sale in Abberley Village Hall on Tuesday 17th October. Buy cards from major and local charities. Refreshments available.

## **THE SHELSLEYS GARDENING CLUB: Programme for the autumn**

All meetings start at 7.30pm in Clifton Village Hall.

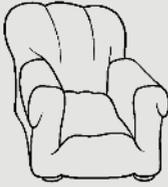
Wednesday 13 September: Rachel Salisbury will talk on “The Plant Hunters”

Wednesday 11 October: Talk by Hilary Twigg on “New Plants and Old.”

Wednesday 8 November: Roger Umpleby with a talk on “The Wonder of Wild Flowers”.

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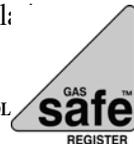
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### **TICKETS (priced £20 for Adults £5 for Students) from::**

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Worcester Tourist Information Centre, The Guildhall

Or by phoning either Angela Snow (01905 457276)

or Sue Martyn-Smith (01584 881735)

PLEASE NOTE: Early two-course suppers are available, provided by The Garden Tea Rooms (near the church) priced £15 per person. Places are limited, so an early booking is advisable (01299 896016).

## **LOWER SAPEY NEWS with Marion West**

As we approach Autumn it is time to thank that intrepid group of friends who regularly come along to St Bartholomew's on the second Wednesday evening of the month to work on the churchyard and garden. It is looking particularly good now as we look forward to a wonderful village wedding. This work goes on all summer and rather illustrates how our little church is appreciated.



We also of course owe our thanks to the band of ladies who work to a rota to keep the cleaning and flower arranging up to scratch. ( we are always hoping for new volunteers - numbers decline as the years go by due to age, or infirmity or indeed because sometimes, amazingly, people move away!) So please if you can offer a little time we would be very grateful.

### **Church Services at St Bartholomew's Church**

3rd September Morning Prayer at 10.30

10th September Methodist Service at 10.30

17th September Holy Communion at 10.30

24th September 4th Sunday Circle Service at 10.30

## NOTICES

Ladies Bible Study will continue on 12th September, hosted by Barbara Raybould at 2pm.

Flowers (for the altar and Memorial) will be taken care of by Margaret for the first two Sundays and one of us will take on the final two weeks for Bettie who sadly can no longer see - she is registered blind now but still managing amazingly.

Cleaning is for Margaret for September.

Our mobile library will call on 15th September at 10.20 and 10.40.

# Church Matters

with Becky Elliot



“It is already over three weeks since I was ordained in Worcester; the time has flown! The Ordination Day was incredibly special for me, with a beautiful service in the cathedral, a fabulous buffet lunch laid on by all the churches in the West Worcestershire Rural Team and a welcome service in Martley Church in the afternoon.

Since then I have had a fun time getting to know what being a curate here will involve, meeting lots of wonderful people who have all made me feel very welcome. I am enjoying getting to know them and it has been lovely to see how much people care for the life of their churches and the communities they live in. I have had the opportunity to go to services in quite a few of the WWRT churches and look forward to going to the rest over the next few weeks. What has impressed me is the wide range of worshiping styles on offer here, from the informality of Café Churches to the traditional services of The Book of Common Prayer. There is something for everyone!

I have arrived at the end of a special 10 days called 'Thy Kingdom Come'. It was an initiative of the Archbishop of Canterbury that saw churches across the globe focus on praying for the world and for people to come to know the saving love of Jesus in their lives. It has been great to see how the WWRT joined in with this and to be involved in plans to continue to help people pray.

Jamie, Hannah, Tom and I would like to say a big 'thank you' to everyone who has made us so welcome and helped us to settle into our new lives here so

smoothly; we know we are going to love living and working here among you.  
Revd Becky Elliott

Worcestershire West Rural Team Curate (WWRT)

## **COME TO MESSY CHURCH!**

Our COME Family service on 17th September will once again be combined with a 'Messy Church'.

We had a wonderful time, in Spring, when we had our last combined service and we can look forward to many Autumn features in September.

Breakfast Refreshments will be from 10.15am. The Service will start at 10.30am and we will work on the varied craft ideas that Ruth and her team have put together. We will have a variety of hymns and prayers, but above all this is a Service for everyone in a very relaxed way.

## **THE BIG SING FOR CHRISTMAS**

As you know our 'Big Carol Sing' was a resounding success last year, as were the wonderfully decorated Christmas Trees from the various groups in the village.

We are going ahead with another 'Big Carol Sing' this year on Saturday December 9th.

This is by way of a first notification but we would like to include more groups this year for the trees and to come along for the 'SING'.

If your group would like to be involved this year could you please let the contacts below know. We will be in touch with those groups who took part last year, hoping you will want to be involved this time around. You all did so well it was great.

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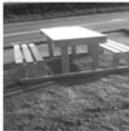
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## **TEME VALLEY WILDLIFE**

This is just the time of year to keep a look-out for mushrooms and toadstools. Mushrooms are considered to be the edible members of the toadstool family, but essentially the two words refer to the same thing, namely the above-ground fruiting bodies of varieties of fungi that live in the soil or in dead or still-living wood.

In order to reproduce, these fungi produce millions of tiny spores which are released into the air. Toadstools act like tiny umbrellas, protecting the spores from rain and shedding them onto a gentle breeze so that they can float away to develop into a new plant (yes, fungi are classified as members of the plant-world) in a new location. Many toadstools are brightly coloured and can take centre stage when other plants are dying down for the year.

The most well-known toadstool is the fly agaric. Pillar-box red with cream spots, it is a favourite of illustrators and story-tellers alike. Familiar to everyone, it is recognisable even if never encountered in real life. It is a woodland species, typically found near pine trees or birches. By attaching to tree roots it assists the tree to absorb nutrients



from the soil and draws out some sugars in return. The toadstool cap starts out as a sphere covered by a cream-coloured membrane. As the stalk lengthens and the toadstool opens out, the membrane splits leaving multiple fragments stuck to the top of the red umbrella cap. These fragments are the characteristic spots, which later on wash off in the rain. Both the gills and the tapering stem are bright white and the overall size of the toadstool can achieve 20cm (8") both in height and in breadth. No wonder a toad can sit on one!

The bright red colour of the fly agaric sends out a warning that it is poisonous. Its poison was once employed to attract and kill flies, hence its name. A saucer containing some of the caps crushed into milk could be used for this purpose. When ingested by humans the poison causes intoxication, hallucinations and, very occasionally, death. Several ancient tribes in Siberia and Lapland were notable for using dried fly agaric toadstools to induce intoxication. A myth regarding the Vikings suggested that the fierce war-like character of these invaders was induced by eating fly agaric before battle. Other creatures though, notably deer and hedgehogs, eat the toadstools without any apparent ill effect.

Of the six thousand or so species of British toadstool less than a score are poisonous, of which the Death Cap, the Destroying Angel and the Fool's Mushroom, account for nearly all the deaths from eating incorrectly identified mushrooms.

It is the fate of most toadstools to be themselves eaten. Slugs and snails start at the gills whilst small mammals such as voles nibble round the edges. Most fungi are finally consumed from within, by small maggots, particularly by fungus-gnat larvae. You can see these if you look closely at an ageing mushroom. But to be broken down is meat and drink to fungi, for this is their job, recycling plant material and returning it to the soil for re-use, again and again.

The next meeting of the Teme Valley Wildlife Group is on Thursday September 14th 2017 when we welcome back Caroline Corsie who will be telling us how to work with nature to get the best out of our land.

7:30pm Rochford Village Hall £2 on the door .

For up-to-date information on what wildlife is being seen in the area, or to give us your sightings visit our Facebook page. 01584 881397

## **INTRODUCING THE ARTS SOCIETY TEME VALLEY by Ann Marriott**

In May 2017 NADFAS rebranded itself as “The Arts Society”, a title thought to more accurately reflect what it does. Our local society is now called “The Arts Society Teme Valley”.

The Arts Society Teme Valley presents beautifully illustrated, informative and entertaining lectures by well informed and enthusiastic lecturers on the third Wednesday in the month, from September to May. Lectures start at 2.15pm in the Assembly Rooms in Ludlow, and last about one and a half hours. The subjects range widely. This season we cover subjects as diverse as the 19th century migration into the American West, illustrated by paintings by the artists who followed it, and silver filigree and traditional arts in Kosovo. There are many British subjects too.

There is no waiting list for membership and we would love to have some new members. We welcome both visitors who pay £8 per lecture, and members who pay an annual fee of £40.

“The belief that the Arts have the potential to enrich people’s lives is at the heart of everything we do.”

The lecture on Wed 20th September is “Eric Ravilious, A Life in Pictures”. Eric Ravilious (1903-42) is emerging as one of the finest British watercolourists of the 20th century.

For more information [www.theartsocietytemevalley.org.uk](http://www.theartsocietytemevalley.org.uk)  
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## **PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES**

As the latest minutes available from Clifton Parish Council date back to June 1st and those from The Shelsleys from July, we have not included them in this edition. Both are available online, follow the link from our website [www.temetriangle.net](http://www.temetriangle.net)

## CALENDAR

### SEPTEMBER

- 2 Shelsleys' Village Hall Coffee morning, 10am-12 noon
- 2 Choral Scholars' concert Great Witley church 7.pm
- 2 Harpley 'Big Breakfast' St Bartholomew's, 10am
- 9 'Recovered' charity gig, Clifton VH 7pm
- 9 St Kenelm coffee morning 26 The Village Clifton 10.30.am.
- 13 Shelsleys Gardening Club – The Plant Hunters Clifton VH 7.30.pm
- 14 Whist Drive, Upper Sapey VH 7.30pm
- 17 Abberley Village Hall Charity Christmas Card sale
- 20 Teme Valley Arts lecture 2.15pm Ludlow Assembly Rooms
- 23 Stoke Bliss 70th Ploughing Match, Underley, Stoke Bliss HR7 4NB
- 24 Velo Bike Ride – around parts of our area
- 27 Pensax Thrift shop Macmillan coffee morning 9 – 11 am.

### OCTOBER

- 4 Clifton Friendship Club: Mary Rowswell Five Dogs,  
Two Cats and a Couple of Mugs VH 2.30pm
- 11 Shelsleys Gardening Club Hilary Twigg  
New Plants and Old 7.30 p.m. Clifton VH
- 13 Huntingdon Male Voice Choir Worcester
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- 28 Coffee Morning, Marie & Eddie Thompson, Clifton 10am-12noon

### NOVEMBER

- 8 Shelsleys' Gardening Club The Wonder of Wild Flowers  
Clifton VH 7.30.pm
- 11 Shelsleys' Village Hall Craft Fair

## SEPTEMBER CHURCH SERVICES

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Sunday 3rd September  Trinity 12	10.00am	Morning Prayer	St Kenelm, Clifton
	10.30am	Morning Prayer	St Bartholomew, Harpley
	10.30am	Quiet Reflection	All Saints, Shelsley Beauchamp
Tuesday 5th September	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints, Shelsley Beauchamp
Sunday 10th September  Trinity 13	10.00am	Holy Communion	St Kenelm, Clifton
	10.30am	Methodist Service	St Bartholomew, Harpley
	6.30pm	Evensong	St Andrew, Shelsley Walsh
	6.30pm	Authorised Lay Ministers Authorisation Service	Worcester Cathedral
Tuesday 12th September	9.00am	Morning Prayer	St Kenelm, Clifton
Sunday 17th September  Trinity 14	8.00am	Holy Communion	St Kenelm, Clifton
	10.30am	COME Service	St Kenelm, Clifton
	10.30am	Holy Communion	St Bartholomew, Harpley
	6.00pm	Evensong - Ruth's 50th Anniversary of Ministry	St Thomas, Crown East
Tuesday 19th September	9.00am	Morning Prayer	St Bartholomew, Harpley
Wednesday 20th September	7.30pm	Time for Time Out	St Kenelm, Clifton
Sunday 24th September  Trinity 15	8.00am	Holy Communion	St Andrew, Shelsley Walsh
	10.30am	Circle Service	St Bartholomew, Harpley
	6.30pm	Evensong	St Kenelm, Clifton
Monday 25th September	9.00am	Morning Prayer	St Kenelm, Clifton
Tuesday 26th September	9.00am	Morning Prayer	St Andrew, Shelsley Walsh

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## GRANDFATHER'S EPIC CYCLE FEAT FOR CLIFTON SCHOOL

A Clifton Primary School pupil's grandfather is cycling from Land's End to John O'Groats at the age of 70 in a bid to raise fund for the school's playground equipment. Six-year-old Dexta Merrick's grandfather, Nigel Hedgcock, set off from Cornwall in mid-August and was approaching the final stages of his epic ride across Britain as Teme Triangle went to press.

Nigel was due to complete his ride on Sunday 3rd September at John O Groats having covered some 1,000 miles at an average of 62.5 miles per day and some seven hours a day in the saddle.

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