

Parish News

**October
2018**



**Aley Green Pepperstock
Slip End Woodside**

1918-2018 Ready for Remembrance!



Celebrating 100 years since the end of WW1

Editors' Notes

There seem to be a number of charity events coming up over the next month or two of varying types. If you fancy a flutter, there is the race night in aid of FoSELS. Among other events, the Gardening Club has a quiz night and we have been sent a poster for a Murder Mystery Night. Nobody can complain there is nothing to do—just look through the diary (centre pages) and in our pages to tell you what is going on.

You may have noticed there is now a FREE cash machine at the shop. We are warned that we need to make full use of it , or it may revert to charging.



PLEASE USE IT!

WW1 Commemorations I know the month for remembrance is November but many places have commemorated 100 years since different battles or major events from WW1 over the past year. As the anniversary of Armistice Day approaches, I thought I would include a few pictures. Andy Prothero took the photo of the Red Arrows (cover) from an Air Show in Hastings in the Summer and the bench below was spotted by me in Scarborough.

See opposite for details of a local community project organised by St Andrew's Church to mark 100 years since the end of World War 1. Look out your photos or memorabilia. Many of us will have stories to tell about our ancestors!

My co-editor (Keith) has been kindly attending Parish Council meetings, when he is free, to update us on any relevant local issues. Thanks to him for finding time to do this, As editors, we'd love to attend or photograph more local events but there are not enough hours in a day to do all we wish to do, so we need to rely on your input! Please send us any reports or photos from your events.

Alison Wilson





**Community Exhibition
at St Andrew's Church
to mark the Centenary
of the end of World War 1**



**"Remembrance, Reconciliation
and Peace"**

Displays made by

Brownies

Beavers

Playgroup

Little Stars

Photographic Club

**Woodside Residential Care Home
and many others**

**Open Saturday 10th November
from 10.30 am to 4.30 pm**

Refreshments Available

**Service of Remembrance
Sunday 11th Nov. at 10.30 am**

St Andrew's Church is marking 100 years since the end of World War 1 with a community project to decorate our church with displays made by our local groups on the theme "Remembrance, Reconciliation and Peace". If any group or individual would like to get involved or has some memorabilia they could lend to us, please contact Paula Baird on

paula.m.baird@btinternet.com

Slip End Gardening Club

The August visit to Chapel Rd, Breachwood Green was quite local. The property was in the heart of the village surrounding a 17th century cottage. It was an informal garden having no lawns or straight level pathways with a good selection of perennials, shrubs and alpinines. The paths meandered past ponds and waterfalls. It also had one of the largest collections of vintage garden tools and machinery, which had featured in several gardening magazines.

The last garden visit for the year was to The Manor House Garden, Stevington, in mid Sept. Report and photos next month. *PN Gardening Correspondent*

(Right & below—photos from previous visits, Brookmans Park, Apsley Guise & Wingrave)



GARDENING CLUB

**Monday 19th November
(8pm Village Hall)**

**Guest speaker-
Chris Thorne**

**“How to look after your
Christmas Plants”**



**New Members Welcome
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GENERAL QUIZ

(In aid of Gardening Club)

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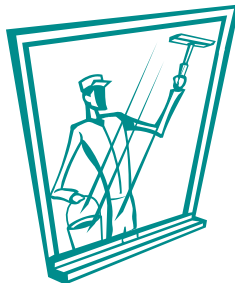
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FoSELS

First Anglia Race Nights

Race Night

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VENUE	Slip End Social Club
DATE	5th October
FIRST RACE	7:30
IN AID OF	Slip End Village School

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Tickets £6 for fish and chips (limited number) Tickets available from the Social Club.

All monies raised go to Slip End School for play equipment.

THE HOBBY PAGE

We asked you for your items on hobbies and pastimes. This month, Duncan Taylor has sent us information about one of his activities - that rather skilful game of:-

DARTS

September signals many things, for example: Oktoberfest, Tolkein week and Ask a Stupid Question Day. However for the Tungsten Brotherhood, it heralds the beginning of a new season and that darts is back in Slip End on a Thursday night.

After a short break from July Finals Night, the oche dartistes have dusted off their arrows and are limbering up for seven months of inter-pub (and club) competition in the Markyate & District Darts League [markyatedarts.leaguerepublic.com].

The Frog & Rhubarb, Rising Sun and Slip End Club all have teams that take part and are always on the lookout for new players who enjoy both the challenge from 7' 9 1/4" and the social side of a friendly team sport (well it is held in pubs after all!).

The standard of darts is decent, the camaraderie is great and you get to test yourself against County, Super League and even ex-PDC players as well as the many once-a-weekers who play.

I just turned up on a Thursday night at the Frog & Rhubarb, got back into playing nearly three years ago and enjoy it immensely.

You can too! Give it a go.

(Duncan Taylor, Frog & Rhubarb darts team member.)



Signs and Wonders Holiday Fun Day at St Andrew's

Friday 26th October 2018
10.00 a.m. to 3.00 pm

For children Year 1 to Year 6



stories, songs, games crafts and fun
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Parish Council Update

The meeting was chaired by Sarah Minneghan (vice-chair) .

District Cllr. Stay said that there had been concern regarding the proposed Incinerator in Harpenden. He said that we are expecting a Planning Application to be lodged in the next couple of months, and until that happens, no conclusions can be reached as to its impact.

Cllr. Stay also said that Bell Classics have lodged their retrospective Planning Application and no decision has yet been reached by the planners.

The construction of a Retirement Village in Markyate Road was about to be discussed by Planning. Unfortunately nobody from the Parish Council was available to attend so the Chair planned to write a letter of support and forward it to Cllr Stay for him to read on our behalf at the meeting. **NB UPDATE— This planning application was rejected for various reasons.**

The recent Planning Application for a production facility at Harpers had been withdrawn but a revised application will shortly be lodged.

Concern of the use of land at Lower Woodside was mentioned and Cllr Stay advised that no illegal activity was being undertaken there.

He said that there has been a disturbing spike in criminal activity in both Caddington and Slip End recently. Mainly, cars are being broken into during the early hours. This activity may be due to extra policing in Luton driving criminals out to nearby villages. He has expressed his concerns to the Police. **(See crime stats included later in the issue)**

The Chair said that she and Mr. Prothero went to see Bell Classics recently, and they have kindly agreed to fund 50% of the proposed costs of the hanging basket project for two years. No final costings have yet been forwarded but this will be discussed in future meetings.

Playground. The Chair said that she will be attending SALTEX in Birmingham in November with Mr. Prothero. After attending the exhibition, we will have a better idea as to what equipment will be best suited for the playground refurbishment, as well as likely costings.

Highways and Footpaths. The Chair said a resident in Pepperstock had paid a contractor to cut back brambles and she will write, asking if the resident can be reimbursed for his outlay.

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Gardening Notes *from Russell Sprout*

Well what a summer, but not one for the garden, although saying that the fruit seemed to like it. Time now to get the garden sorted for the winter so you are ready for next season. Remove all annuals before they become too bedraggled. Most hardy perennials should be planted this month unless the soil is very wet in which case wait for a dry spell, or the soil will compact where trodden on. Cut Dahlias down to about six inches above ground level as soon as the frost blackens the leaves, then dig them up using a fork and try not to damage the tubers, dry in a frost free shed for about a week and plant in shallow trays with just enough peat or ash to cover the tubers and keep slightly damp, shoots will appear next spring. Plant border Carnations and Pinks, space border Carnations about 15 – 18 inches apart and Pinks 12 inches apart.

Sweet peas can be sown directly into the ground now or in pots from the middle of the month in a cold greenhouse, plant tulips and Hyacinths this month and into November. Tulips planted earlier may be damaged by frost and may suffer tulip fire disease. Chrysanthemums can either be left in the ground to over-winter but do not cut the tops down until spring, or lift the stools, cut the tops down and plant them at the same depth they were growing at in a cold frame or greenhouse and take cuttings in the spring but do remember to label them before lifting. Gladioli do not fare well if left in the ground to over-winter so lift them about the second week of the month and dry them off thoroughly then cut the stem just above the corm, the roots can be removed as soon as they are dry. Store them in a frost free environment and replant in the spring.

Cut out the canes that carried this year's fruit from Blackberries and Loganberries and summer fruiting Raspberries and tie in the new shoots to a wire or frame. Complete the planting of strawberries this month for fruiting next year and clear all rubbish from established beds. Towards the end of the month plant all types of hardy deciduous trees and shrubs but not in frosty weather or strong winds.

If you have a pond you should be thinking about preparing it for the winter by drastically thinning out underwater oxygenating plants and remove old water lily leaves. This will avoid the presence of a great deal of decaying vegetation on the base of the pond when the water is iced over, and will minimise the formation of toxic gases and prevent a shortage of oxygen. If the water looks dark green or blackish, drain off half the volume and replace with fresh water.

If you would like to take up an Allotment, ring Derrick 736892 or Steve 423622 to see what is available. **Use them or lose them.**

The Gardening Club welcomes visitors to their meetings in the village Hall (£2), why not make a note in your diary for 19 November and go along to hear Chris Thorne on "How to look after your Christmas Plants". That's all for this month folks, see you again in November.

A message from St Andrew's

Have you heard the old saying, “Sticks and stones may break my bones but words can never hurt me.” Well I think that this is profoundly untrue! Words that we use, words spoken to us and words spoken about us can affect our lives very profoundly.

On Sunday we read a passage from the Book of James about the tongue. James says that though it's a very small part of the body, it has a very large influence. It is like the rudder on a ship that directs the course of a mighty vessel. Or like the bit in the mouth of a horse, once again something very small that controls a large and powerful animal.

We can use the tongue for so many good purposes. James says we can praise God, we can pray or give thanks.

The words we use about our own situations will affect how we live our lives. If we get into the habit of complaining, or choosing to talk mostly about difficulties or obstacles or negative outcomes we will often fail to enjoy the many good things that come our way, we may miss good opportunities and lose hope. Just as the rudder of a ship turns a ship slowly but surely - so the course of our lives will gradually be fixed one way or another by the words we use about our everyday experiences.

We can also use words either to bless other people or to harm them.

James says that the tongue can be boastful – we can use it to make ourselves look important and belittle someone else. We could speak about someone else in a way that undermines confidence in them. We can misrepresent conversations in a way that will poison relationships.

Conversely we can praise other people, we can report on what someone says in a way that will aid understanding and bring peace in relationships. We can encourage, comfort, show appreciation or give helpful advice or instruction.

There is a helpful acronym based on the word THINK that encourages us to think before we speak and ask the following questions. Is it true? Is it helpful? Is it inspiring? Is it necessary? Is it kind?

Sometimes we would like to use our tongues for good but find that they seem to have a life of their own! James says that the tongue is hard to control. Jesus says that it is out of the heart that the mouth speaks. Sometimes we need to ask God to heal our hearts, help us to forgive perhaps or find hope again. Then words of faith and love will come naturally and our tongues will be instruments for good both for ourselves and for those around us.

Cathy Pullinger

Dates for St Andrew's Church - October

Sunday 7th: 10.30am: Informal Communion – Little Children

Sunday 14th: 10.30 am: Morning Praise – The rich young man

Tuesday 16th: 11am: Woodside Care Home Service

**Sunday 21st: 10.30am: Holy Communion
– To serve, not to be served – Tear Fund Speaker**

Sunday 28th: 10.30am: Morning Praise – Bible Sunday

Little Stars for October

Every Wednesday parents, babies and preschool children gather in the family room at St. Andrew's for chat, a story, crafts and songs – all based round a simple Bible story or theme. All are welcome and we are very relaxed about timing if the morning doesn't pan out quite as expected. If you are new to the village or new to motherhood do come along, you will receive a warm welcome.

We serve refreshments from 10am and the session starts at 10.30am.

In October we will meet on the following Wednesdays:

3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st.



If you are a Whipsnade Zoo member or regular visitor you may have seen some of their recent "zoo babies" including three rather cute tiger cubs. If you are there, you may be lucky enough to see them out and about and playing!

Aley Green Methodist Church

Services and Diary Dates October

Thursday 4th

ECUMENICAL HARVEST SUPPER

7.30pm at the Baptist Church.

Tickets from Ecumenical representatives

Sunday 7th

10.30am Morning Service ~

Elisabeth Bibbings

10.30am Sunday School

Tuesday 9th

10.00am ~ 12.00pm 'Cakes & Company'

10.30am ~ 11.00am Little Lambs

Saturday 13th

8.00am Prayer Breakfast

Sunday 14th

10.30am Morning Service ~ Steve Rogers

10.30am Sunday School

Monday 15th

7.30pm Ecumenical Fellowship

led by Jo Prowse

Sunday 21st

No Service at Aley Green

10.30am We join our friends at Kensworth Methodist Church to share worship

Friday 26th

2.30pm Take Time Tins for Tea
Supporting Luton Foodbank

Sunday 28th

10.30am Morning Service ~ Ian Horsler

10.30am Sunday School

Wednesday 31st

7.30pm Coffee Evening in aid of

Keech Hospice Care

~~~~~  
Our August Coffee Evening for World Vision raised £75.

Aley Green had the pleasure of running the tea room at the Allotment Day and raised £203.28 for their funds. We were delighted that one of our scarecrows won this year's competition, 'Great British Seaside Holidays'. Thank you to those who voted for 'our man'!

Our fruit and runner bean crops have not been so good this year so we have been

most grateful for those people who have left produce on my door step, we have been able to make several batches of chutney and jams. Thank you too for the jars and sugar donations. Such kind help enables us to raise more money for our charities.

We held a Lunch Bunch at the 'Aley Green Bistro' (our church) on the last day of August. There was a three course meal followed by tea coffee and mints for £10.00 per person. Somehow we managed to seat fifty people and with the help of a tombola and kind donations we made £506 for the running of our church. A big thank you to all our village friends, and those further afield for your support, and to all the cooks and helpers for their sterling work. I think we may have to have another one in the new year!

Don't forget the Ecumenical Harvest Supper on Thursday 4th October. Tickets available from your church reps. Entertainment this year will be provided by a ukulele band led by Peter Smith from Slip End.

Our Little Lambs will be celebrating their Harvest Festival on Tuesday 9th at the earlier time of 10am. 'Story Time' with Elisabeth Bibbings at 10.30am. We hope that the children will bring gifts of tinned or packet goods in support of the Luton Foodbank. A representative from the charity will be on hand to receive the donations. All pre school children with their Mummy, Daddy or Nanas welcome.

We were pleased and very proud to hear that Grace Smith was presented with the 'Outstanding Contribution to the Community Award' in her last year at Caddington Village School. She is a wonderful fundraiser and readily admits that she has some crazy ideas. Well done Grace, we look forward to your next venture!

**There is always a warm welcome at our church, do join us for Services, Fellowships Prayer Breakfast, or Coffee evenings.**

*Ann Meader Senior Steward*



*Diary - If you would like your events included, please contact the Editor*

**October**

- Mon 1st Parish Council Meeting Village Hall 7pm  
Tues 2nd Caddington WI Talk Baptist Church Hall 7:30pm  
Fri 5th Charity Race Night (FoSELS) Slip End Social Club 7:30 (see poster)  
Sat 13th "Forces Night" (Comedian & Singer) Slip End Social Club 8:30pm  
Tues 16th Photography Group Talk / picture show Social Club 8pm  
Sat 20th Gardening Club Quiz Night Village Hall 7.15 for 7.30pm  
Fri 26th "Signs & Wonders" Holiday Club St. Andrew's Church 10am—3pm  
Wed 31st Luton Hoo Walled Garden Autumn Open Day

**November**

- Mon 5th Parish Council Meeting Village Hall 7pm  
Tues 6th Caddington WI Talk Baptist Church Hall 7:30pm  
Sat 10th WW1 Community Exhibition St Andrew's Church 10:30am—4pm  
Sun 11th Remembrance Sunday - Service 10:30 for 11:00  
or join in with the 11:00am 2 minute silence at home!  
Fri 16th Charity event -Murder Mystery Night — see poster for details  
Mon 19th Gardening Club Guest Speaker Village Hall 8pm  
Tues 20th Photography Group Members Night Social Club 8pm  
23rd WI Group Christmas Meeting Kensworth Village Hall

**December**

- Mon 3rd Parish Council Meeting Village Hall 7pm  
Tues 4th Caddington WI Social Evening Baptist Church Hall 7:30pm  
Tues 18th Photography Group Christmas party Social Club 8pm

**Bin collections for October**

Black bin and Glass - Fri 5th, 19th October, and  
2nd November  
Orange & Green bins- Fri 12th, 26th October



The **Slip End Photography Group** had various interesting outings and activities over the summer period as well as a couple of talks and an Audio Visual show by another visiting speaker. He puts selections of photos together set to appropriate music—always worth watching. Members have also been set a few challenges, setting us a topic and presenting a few photos that fit the subject. So far we have had “Self portrait”, “Red”, “From a high angle”... The latest is “Eyes”. We look forward to some new and different ideas.

Here is a collection of photos taken by members during some of the outings and challenges. Recent visits included Winkwell, on the Grand Union Canal near Berkhamsted, an evening at Bell Classics and a special day out at the Birds of Prey Centre at Wilstead. nr Bedford.



*“From a high angle”*



*“Red”*



# Slip End Photography Group



*Photos on these pages by  
Andy Prothero, Alison Wilson,  
Adam Newell, Tony Scott and  
Martin Peck*



## 1918-2018

As mentioned in the editor's notes, next month's Acts of Remembrance will have a special significance for many as it will be 100 years since the end of the First World War. Not to belittle any other conflicts, but it was the first war where so many ordinary people were involved. This "soldier of poppies" was seen in a pub window in Charmouth and there are a good few metal 1914-18 soldier figures standing on various village greens around the country.



My Grandfather, as did many others, fought at Ypres. He was a member of the "Beverley Terriers" (Territorial Army in East Yorkshire). He kept a notebook in which he wrote notes about his experiences, to which he added later, while recovering from injuries in hospital and again when home. Here are some surprising pieces I found in the pages. I think he tried to show that even amongst the horror of war, some strange beauty can be found. Perhaps that is why the everlasting image of the Poppies in the Flanders Fields grasps our imagination. *Alison Wilson*

*"Suddenly a vivid star of a rocket opens in the sky in front of us. It lights up a part of the sky for a few long moments of time blotting out the stars and then sinks gracefully, even fairy-like, to the ground.*

*There is a sparkling of brilliant stars and a sudden fairyland of colour as there flies into the sinister black sky a spark of red, a sheaf of red fire – this the cry of the tormented being in the front line – the SOS to the artillery asking for their support and retaliation.*

*Little tufts of sulphurous white, mottled with black, unfolds itself in the air above us and we hear the explosion of the whistling of the myriad bullets that come angrily upon us.....Then the huge monsters of howitzers firing from unseen positions miles distant, whose shells burst into a gigantic column of fire mingled with steam and throw out feathers of grey or black or gold or green. There was a hoarse hurricane of frenzy in the gunfire. Banging, screaming, beastly screams and hollow baying. It seemed to us that the very air was pitching and heaving with the wind of the shells."*



## Saying Farewell to Val Church

We should like to say good luck to Val as she moves to South Devon to be near to family. Val has lived in the Old Bakery in Summer Street for 27 years, since moving to Slip End from Harpenden. She has been involved in many activities and events over the years. Village residents may also remember her late husband Brian, who was, among other things, Parish News Treasurer. She has been a stalwart of the Gardening Club, as well as a long time member of St Andrew's Church. She was a founder member of the group (along with Joan Duncombe and also Mary Bolster - former Vicar's wife), which they started following Flower Festivals held at St Andrew's; calling themselves the *Plant People*. It eventually became the Slip End Gardening Club, encouraging extra members, and she was involved in setting up Plant Sales and Open Gardens events.



A few friends gathered in the Frog and Rhubarb for a goodbye drink. *Val is pictured above with Joan Duncombe and also with David Kingston a long standing friend (and a former PN Editor).*



Members of St Andrew's Church also had a small presentation at her final Service. As part of the Church, she took on many roles including being on the PCC, welcome teams and organising the electoral roll as well as the huge task of Church flowers!



## **Crime Statistics**

There is a comment in the Parish Council report that mentions an increase in crime. We have been sent the full list this month to illustrate this.

Aley Green

Burglary Residential Dwelling – 1

Theft from a motor vehicle – 1

Interference with a motor vehicle – 1

Total - 3

Slip End

Theft from a motor vehicle – 2

Assault without Injury - Common assault and battery – 1

Other criminal damage to a vehicle (Under £5,000) – 1

Burglary Residential Dwelling – 1

Interference with a motor vehicle – 1

Total - 6

Pepperstock

Theft if not classified elsewhere – 1

Sending letters etc with intent to cause distress or anxiety - 1

Total – 2

Lower Woodside

Interference with a motor vehicle – 1

Burglary Residential Dwelling – 1

Total - 2

Woodside

Other criminal damage to a vehicle (Under £5,000) – 1

Total - 1

Caddington

Theft from a motor vehicle – 4

Interference with a motor vehicle – 3

Theft of a motor vehicle – 2

Theft if not classified elsewhere – 2

Theft or Unauthorised Taking of a Pedal Cycle – 1

Distraction Burglary Residential Dwelling – 1

Attempted Burglary Residential Dwelling - 1

Sending letters etc with intent to cause distress or anxiety - 1

Breach of non-molestation order – 2

Assault occasioning actual bodily harm (ABH) – 2

Assault without Injury - Common assault and battery - 1

Total - 20

Clearly, we need to take care to protect our homes, cars and other property. Sensible crime prevention advice usually includes ensuring windows and doors are shut and locked and that valuables are not on show to tempt the thieves. We can only do our best and be vigilant. If you see something suspicious—report it!

## **Incinerator**

The Parish Council report mentions an expected planning application about an Incinerator. The possible siting of an incinerator is being considered on Luton Hoo estate land near New Mill End (between Harpenden and Luton). The subject is causing many comments and concerns and there is a local campaign to raise awareness.

Campaigners mention that the area is green belt, near residential dwellings and on one of the busiest roads in the area.

A leaflet has recently been delivered to homes in the area about the campaign. I am sure we will be informed about further progress or concerns. For more details contact your Central Beds Councillors or see [www.shli.org.uk](http://www.shli.org.uk)



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Our Birthday meeting was in September, when we welcomed visitors from other W.I.s to join us. Our speaker was Wendy Warren from Harpenden. She demonstrated the tying of scarves with twists and folds to give a different look - it was amazing how many different styles were created - all complementing whatever outfit you wore. Wendy also had a table full of silver jewellery for us to try on - all very glamorous. We were able to purchase scarves and jewellery. We had a charcuterie supper and asked Joan Bunyan to cut the birthday cake. Our competition this month was a small table arrangement of flowers. This was won by Carol Jones with Stephanie Horn second and Joanne Sherwood third.

We have a group meeting at Stockwood Park and an Indian meal in Milton Keynes to look forward to. Plans are well on the way for our Christmas Meal and Christmas Group Meeting.

We meet on the first Tuesday each month at the Baptist Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. Do come along to meet friends and have an interesting evening. *Linda Edwards*

### Diary Dates

- 2nd October Churches in Bedfordshire with David Longman
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- 23rd November Group Christmas Meeting at Kensworth Village Hall
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## Playing in the park!

Slip End resident, Josie Worsley's granddaughter, Louise, sent us these photos earlier in the summer. She says that they are *"Myself on the elephant - which must have been about 1994 (aged 4) and now my own daughter Ella on the same elephant in July, aged 5. Pretty amazing !"*

The elephant looks a little newer in the early photo—clearly he is "much loved" by all!



## Charity Garden Party

I held my annual Garden Party on Wednesday 11th July from 2pm. I was raising money for Keech Hospice Care. There was a lovely variety of refreshments-savouries (including The famous Guernsey Potato Peel Pie!) and cakes; Prosecco, wine, Juice and hot drinks. There was a massive Tombola-thanks to many gift donations. For the first time I had a Nearly New Sales Table, the usual quizzes, Garden games and Guess the weight of the cake. With great help from family and friends we raised over £500.00 on the day, and having continued the tombola at my Salon we are at a total of £682.30

Thanks to all my family and friends who helped me in so many ways to raise this money on a fun, sunny afternoon with great company.

*Kay Palfrey.*

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*(This item from Kay, of Charisma, arrived just a little too late to fit in the September issue. Ed.)*



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