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EDITORIAL

Thanks to the Hardwick Head Teachers for the article about the school opening after lockdown.



They wrote:

We have been filled with joy and happiness at the return of our children to school. The school had a tangible buzz from the moment the gates opened and it hasn't really gone away.

And here, a selection of comments from Year 5 and 6

We will certainly not miss headaches from home-learning on screens.

During lockdown, it was hard to find motivation to get on with life, but now our lives are back to normal. We are thankful to be back!"

We have to get used to sticking to an agreed timetable of lessons again and sharing a toilet. Home-schooling was quite hard without other children to help us.

Being back is also weird. We were used to being lazier and relaxed at home! We have to wake up earlier and get dressed instead of staying in our pyjamas!

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Thanks again to Stella Joyner for another lovely cover. The new date for the after- covid village party is 11th September, see P10/11



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Lockdown brings Mother's day with a difference to Hardwick.





Spring is coming, and hopefully it will be accompanied by an easing of lockdown. This, along with the success of the vaccination programme, means that the summer should be an opportunity for us all to get out and about more than we have been able to over the last few months, and we can look forward to some village events such as the Hardwick Party planned for September. The Network will remain active supporting people in the village who need help, so if you find yourself in need of some practical support, for example with shopping or collecting a prescription, or you know of someone else in need of support, please let us know, and don't forget to keep looking out for your neighbours, especially those who live on their own.

We have been running some online groups over the winter. 'Parents with young children' and 'Hardwick@Home' will be taking a break for the summer, but 'Young Professionals', 'Games Evenings' '20s-40s Book and Film Group' will continue— see Facebook or the Hardwick Network website for more information.

The **Hardwick Network Website** (www.hardwicknetwork.co.uk) contains lots of information to help you through lockdown. There is information about the network and what we are doing to help the village through these challenging times, including online social groups, suggestions for local activities and walks, lots of information about council initiatives and other local services, local shops offering delivery services and some general information on mental health and saying healthy.

To get in contact with Hardwick Network:

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Find out more at our website: www.hardwicknetwork.co.uk

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HARDWICK PARTY - Saturday 11th September 202

A few weeks back we wrote that plans were underway for a village-wide party once we were able to meet together again. Initially we thought that this might only be in Summer 2022, BUT with the current Government roadmap, we think this September might be possible. So, a date for your diary - Saturday 11th September, 12pm until 10pm.*

We'd love as many people as possible to be a part of this, either coming along with family and friends or volunteering to help on the day or volunteering to help plan various parts of the day in advance. We have some fantastic ideas already about some of the things we'd like to do on the day, including:

- Gardening Club show
- Live music from a stage
- Bouncy castles
- Bar
- Cream Teas
- Skate competition
- Children's activities and games
- Food Court
- Barbecue
- Village market - craft and small stalls of local businesses

There will be much more to be said over the next few months, but for now, put the date in your diary and do get in touch at hardwickparty@gmail.com with any ideas you might have, or if you'd like to be involved in any of the above.

*As we all know, nothing in the last year has been predictable, so 11th September is our 'hoped for' date. Should it become apparent as we get closer to the event that it isn't possible, we will postpone to a date in Spring/Summer 2022



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“AT TIMES I FEEL LIKE I’VE CHEATED DEATH”

A Hardwick resident’s story about living with epilepsy

On a summer’s day two years ago, there I was enjoying my weekend and enjoying myself with my favourite people for company. Nothing seemed untoward and I was thinking about routine things – what I’ll have for my dinner later that day and what the next working week was going to bring.

But soon after, I blacked out and woke up beyond disorientated with pillows next to my head. “What happened there?” I asked the people who were with me at the time. “You had a seizure,” they replied. It turns out I was gone for about 20 minutes and had I been alone, this could have been a much scarier situation.

I have no memory of what happened between being in a ‘normal’ situation and coming round. but what I did know was that this was my fourth episode in eight months and that I would need specialist help. “I can’t go on like this,” I said.

I was first diagnosed with epilepsy in my teens following a similar pattern of events. I had three episodes in the space of a few weeks with one occurring in the middle of the night. But luckily, I wasn’t alone in the house at the time.

What followed was uncharted territory. I’d only ever seen medical specialists for so-called trivial illnesses such as earache and infections. I was referred to a specialist at Addenbrooke’s and after a series of tests, including a CAT scan, I was put on a high dosage of Epilim.

There’s always an anxiety surrounding things like this and I was trying to make sense of the causes and the solutions, but I began to come to terms with the fact that I’d be taking tablets twice daily. My risk factors are stress, lack of sleep and excess alcohol and the former two were reasons for those particular seizures.

In the near 11 years that followed, I was seizure-free. In my follow-up appointments at the hospital, I would always say how I had good reason

to believe I had things under control and could live a relatively normal life.

It's easy to think you're out of the woods at a point like that, but in October 2018, I was sat eating my lunch at work. Next thing I knew, I was on the floor with two paramedics by my side who wanted to take my blood pressure. "Why? What's happening?" was my reply.

I'd had a seizure, again induced by the stress and sleep risk factors, and was hospitalised. Fortunately, I was sat next to our designated first aid colleague when I collapsed. But it must have been plain scary for them and as I left the building in an ambulance, people recalled seeing me with a grey face.

Fortunately, within a few hours, I was discharged, but I'd need a full day off to recover. For about a week and a half after, I felt a bit spaced out and was somewhat unsteady on my feet at times. Three further episodes happened in the months that followed and I was fortunate that I was only alone for one of them.

I then had to go for a consultation with a new specialist. I couldn't help feeling at times in the run-up to it that I'd cheated death, but the outcome of it has brought about two years of seizure-free life. And I won't need any more appointments until 2024 as long as everything runs smoothly.

The solution ended up being simple. I now take lamotrigine alongside the Epilim and despite some teething problems at the start, the two medicines work well together. I know how lucky I am that my epilepsy is a mild form and not one of the most debilitating types you can have which means my response to the treatment has been positive.

But I'm managing to live an independent life and taking tablets is a small price to pay. For me, it's just something you do in a waking up or bedtime routine when you're cleaning your teeth and controlling alcohol intake when you're not a heavy drinker is not a big deal. But whether I'll be able to drive a car is a bit touch and go.

I'm writing this piece to help mark National Epilepsy Week and to remind others how much of a challenge the illness can be. For some people,

living a normal life will be near impossible. For others, it'll affect their working lives or their family lives. And there are several types of seizures someone can have which vary in extremity.

You'll never be cured as such, although medicinal cannabis can now be prescribed by specialist doctors in the UK to help control convulsions and given the speed that a vaccine for Covid-19 was found, there is every chance further ground-breaking work can and will be done.

To end on a positive note, I'll have had my first Covid-19 vaccine by the time we go to print as people with epilepsy are classed as vulnerable. It was worth going online to book it and needless to say, it's another triumph in a battle that I'm winning.

The writer of this article has asked to remain anonymous. National Epilepsy Week takes place between 20th and 26th May. Help and support can be found at www.epilepsy.org.uk/epilepsyweek.

A letter from Jonathan Crone, a visitor to the village

Hello the Hardwick Happenings

Just to email you to tell you that your lady road cleaner has done this (cleaned Hardwick Road unaided) for roughly four years now.

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Thank you for taking the time

Take care

Lina

Hello people of Hardwick,

I am the caretaker of Hardwick community primary school and I just wanted to write a massive thank you to St. Mary's church for allowing us to share, with Cambridge food bank, produce donated to them. We have been amazed by the quantity of goods and they will truly help some of our families that are finding life a bit tricky at the moment. I would also like to thank Mr and Mrs Jones who have ferried the items around.

Lastly, thank you to everyone for donating. It is very much appreciated,

Alison & the school team

CRITICAL CASH RAISED FOR WINTER COLD CAMPAIGN

Kind-hearted people in and around Hardwick have reached into their pockets to donate to an [appeal](#) to help the homeless.

More than £2,000 has been raised for the Stay Warm Stay Safe appeal which is being run by the Karim Foundation, a Cambridge-based charity whose aim is to relieve poverty by providing food, help with domestic costs and emergency support.

The money has helped the foundation buy essential items including footwear, tops, jeans and socks which have been given to Wintercomfort, another charity in the city, which helps homeless people.

Shahida Rahman, Chair of Trustees at the Karim Foundation, said: “At a time when we are experiencing incredibly cold weather under the added pressures of lockdown, this amazingly generous donation will make an immediate impact in improving the lives of many people.”

To donate and find out more information, visit:

justgiving.com/campaign/staywarmstaysafe.

From the School

We have been filled with joy and happiness at the return of our children to school. The school had a tangible buzz from the moment the gates opened and it hasn't really gone away. We are so proud to be able to offer these children not just their education, but a place where they can meet friends, talk, discuss, play and grow as people. As one parent put it, "It makes you realise how important school really is". However, don't just take our word for it, here's a group of our Year 5/6's view on returning...

"We are excited to return to learn with teachers not computers. We like socialising with friends – in the flesh and not over Zoom! Getting support from teachers and friends helps us concentrate, which makes learning easier (we can't just wander off now!). We are happy to get our routine back. We like proper PE lessons together, rather than in our living rooms! We have more resources and bigger play areas – we missed borrowing books; using whiteboards and glue-sticks; and using outside spaces. Lunches provide variety some of us missed at home. We will certainly not miss headaches from home-learning on screens. We wish we had got some blue-light glasses. If we lockdown again we might need to do some shopping. Some of us even needed reading glasses! Being back is also weird. We were used to being lazier and relaxed at home! We have to wake up earlier and get dressed instead of staying in our pyjamas! We have to get used to sticking to an agreed timetable of lessons again and sharing a toilet. Home-schooling was quite hard without other children to help us. Our teacher found it harder to plan lessons without our pupil voice to help with ideas! One of the upsides of lockdown is we learnt about technology and independence. We love our families, but sometimes we did get fed up with them! It is strange talking to friends face-to-face. We had got used



to Whatsapp to communicate where we could prepare what to say rather than having to think on the spot in person. It was a bit boring at home – and lonely.

Even though we expect to feel tired, it's so much better to be back. Soon, we hope to return to smaller lesson groups instead of our class bubble; we would like to sit in groups instead of Victorian rows; and we are looking forward to playing together as a whole year-group. During lockdown, it was hard to find motivation to get on with life, but now our lives are back to normal. We are thankful to be back!"

Finally, we are currently accepting places in our Cambourne site nursery for children wishing to start in September. If you have a child who will turn three before 31st August, please contact the nursery office for further information at nursery@hardwick.cambs.sch.uk

Ms Cate Thompson & Mr James Hoban Co Headteachers



Our monthly meetings via Zoom are now the norm and most of us have got used to this form of communication. Amazing how we have now adjusted to this type of technology – who would have thought it a year ago? BUT it's not the same as face-to-face meetings.

So, once lockdown goes & restrictions are lifted, we are planning for our in-person summer meetings to resume and, with new hair cuts and the chance of dressing up with full make-up, there will be no stopping us! Let's hope we get a really, really good summer to regenerate our spirits.

At our last meeting we had a Zoom talk by Mrs Lucy Lewis who was the first female military Bomb Disposal Officer. She gave a very interesting account of her personal journey to get into this position. She is now a Cambridge University Marshall with a team under her leadership looking after the thousands of students there.

Our next meeting later this month is our annual AGM (missed last year because of COVID). We will be making presentations to our retiring President and the Events Co-ordinator (photos to follow next month). So a new broom / brooms will sweep clean perhaps ?

After the AGM we are going to try and run a virtual treasure hunt. Those of us who live in small houses will not have far to run.

In April our speaker will be Liz Tinkler who runs the Lisa Kent Trust (a charity established to support education in The Gambia, one of the poorest countries in Africa). We are looking forward very much to hearing from her.

So Spring is finally here – summer to come – and lots of celebration parties to come too, we hope. By now most of us will have had our first Covid 19 Vaccinations with some of us having had our second as well.

So stay safe and we look forward to welcoming you all at our events for this year. New members are always welcome. Further details on all our activities at

<https://hardwickwi.weebly.com> **Naomi Roy**

Calling all knitters....

I noticed on Facebook that the Rosie Hospital is in need of knitted baby hats. Hardwick knitters have come up trumps before when asked for baby hats, baby blankets, twiddle muffs and poppies! So here is the next challenge...

Baby hats are needed in red, orange or yellow and green – traffic light colours! Why those colours, you may ask. All babies are risk assessed at birth and given a red, amber or green rating and associated hat depending on their risk factors for becoming unwell.

If you would like a pattern, please call or email me (jeffandanne23@gmail.com) and I can send you one.

You can leave the baby hats on my doorstep, 23 Egremont Road and I will make sure they get to the Rosie Hospital.

Many thanks

Anne Jones

FROM Anthony Brown MP

South Cambridgeshire strides ahead

The pandemic remains at the forefront of everyone's mind, but I'm pleased that we're now charting the course away from the difficulties of the last year. The vaccination programme continues apace in South Cambridgeshire, thanks to the enormous efforts of our NHS staff and volunteers. We now have the government's roadmap to help schools, businesses, and families to plan for the future.

These are some of the things I've been focusing on over the last month,

- Making the case for an upgraded Girton Interchange.

- Pushing Thakeham to drop their proposed 25,000 home scheme.

- Holding meetings with ministers and campaign groups to push for a full consultation on a northern route for East-West Rail.

- Bringing together industry leaders to promote negative carbon emissions standards.

- Campaigning for South Cambridgeshire to be classed as water-stressed to help save our chalk streams.

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There will be 10 'egg' posters to find in the village. Each one has part of the Easter story and a challenge for you to do. Instructions will be available from Rachel (rachel@huisman.co.uk) and Clare (cebigg53@gmail.com).

Easter goodies for all participants!



Happy Easter





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Zoom Sunday Worship service, 11am – contact Alison for the Zoom link

In-person services RESTART on Sundays

Communion, 9.30am, on 4th & 18th April and 2nd, 16th & 23rd May

Morning Worship, 9.30am, on 11th & 25th April and 9th May

All services in the church building will be in a short, simple form (30-40 mins), observing the current Covid-19 guidelines.



Art and prayer for Holy Week and

Good Friday 31st March – 2nd April, in the windows of the Cabin at St Mary's. Walk around the outside of the building, look at the words and images, and take some time for reflection on the emotions of the story.

Maunder Thursday and Good Friday – 1st and 2nd April

Churchyard service Thursday at dusk (see website, FB group, or weekly email)

Worship at Home print and audio materials for both days

Easter Sunday, 4th April

Easter Communion, 9.30am, in the church building. *Booking needed.* See church noticeboard or the usual online places.

Worship at Home, 9.30am, or later – audio and print

Zoom Sunday Worship service, 11am – contact Alison for the Zoom link

Easter trail around the village – for families and others From Thurs 1st to Mon 5th April. Rediscover the hope of the Easter story, with activities and QR code to videos. Over 10 'stations' around the village with an Easter egg prize on completion. Look for separate advert for more details. Created by the churches in Hardwick.

Ascension Day, Thursday 13th, 'Thy Kingdom Come', 14th – 23rd and Pentecost, Sunday 23rd May A mix of Worship at Home print and audio materials, online reflections and Sunday services. See website, FB group or weekly email for more.

Pastoral care & help from St Mary's Please contact Clare or Alison if you, or someone you know, would like us to be in touch. The St Mary's church community also partners with the Hardwick Network to help support people in the village. Clare: cebigg53@gmail.com; 211673.

For more on any of the above or to join the St Mary's mailing list Check our website www.stmaryshardwick.org.uk or Facebook group "St Mary's Church Hardwick", or get in touch with Canon Alison.

Medicine for the soul

More and more of us are getting vaccinated. And that is a good thing. As we approach Easter, and tip into our second year of living with the pandemic, our hopes and prayers are for a gradual re-creation of the freedom we took for granted. Many of us, via the vaccination, are receiving medicine for our bodies, but what about medicine for our souls?

We have been hurt over the last year with the relentless pressure of feeling un-safe, the sharp pain of grief, and the dull ache caused by the absence of all those people and activities we miss. We keep ourselves going day to day by noticing, and being grateful for, moments of hope and kindness. But many of us are emotionally drained and soul-weary. The rise in mental health issues and domestic abuse, and the increase in grumpiness and cross words both on and off-line, are evidence of a collective malaise that goes beyond the material and physical.

I found myself profoundly moved by the first sight of medical staff offering jabs amongst the arches and ancient stones of cathedrals across the country: salvation offered in the clear liquid of a vaccine in the place where salvation is more usually offered in bread and wine. The Christian ritual of communion gathers its participants around the story that that the Source of Life and Love comes to us, bringing the healing and freedom that is balm to the weary and battered soul.

I wonder what does 'salvation' look like for you at the moment? And where do you look for medicine for your soul?

VILLAGE DIARY in 2021

Date	Event	Venue	Time
April			
1 st - 5 th	Easter Trail - organised by St Mary's Church & Hardwick Evangelical Church - see poster for details	Around the village	
9 th	Library Bus - route H12	Hardwick School St Neots Rd, Blue Lion Limes Rd, near school	10.40am-11.50am 2.15pm - 2.30pm 2.40pm - 2.55pm 3.05pm - 4pm
21 st	W.I. - Liz Tinkler - 'The work of the Lisa Kent Trust'	Zoom	7.30pm
27 th	Parish Council meeting	Zoom	7pm
30 th	Captain Tom Celebration to be announced	?	?
May			
14 th	Library Bus - route H12	As above	As above
19 th	W.I. - Resolutions	Zoom	7.30pm
25 th	Parish Council meeting	Zoom	7pm
June			
11 th	Library Bus - route H12	As above	As above
13 th	Garden Safari	Around the village	2pm - 6pm
16 th	W.I.-Paula Baker- 'Suffolk Prickles Hedgehog Rescue'	Zoom	7.30pm
22 nd	Parish Council meeting	Zoom	7pm
5 th	NHS, Social Care & Frontline Workers Day - afternoon tea, organised by Hardwick W.I. - TBC	Cabin at St Mary's & grounds	2pm - 4pm
5 th	Clapping & ringing of church bell		8pm

9 th	Library Bus - route H12	As above	As above
21 st	W.I. - David Clark - 'Banned by the BBC'	Zoom	7.30pm
24 th /25 th	Official Opening of the Cabin at St Mary's	Cabin at St Mary's	By invitation
27 th	Parish Council meeting	Zoom	7pm
Aug			
11 th	St Mary's Summer afternoon	Cabin at St Mary's	2.30pm - 4.30pm
12 th	St Mary's Summer afternoon	Cabin at St Mary's	2.30pm - 4.30pm
13 th	Library Bus - route H12	As above	As above
18 th	St Mary's Summer afternoon	Cabin at St Mary's	2.30pm - 4.30pm
18 th	W.I. - Summer Social	Cabin at St Mary's	7.30pm
19 th	St Mary's Summer afternoon	Cabin at St Mary's	2.30pm - 4.30pm
24 th	Parish Council meeting		7pm
25 th	St Mary's Summer afternoon	Cabin at St Mary's	2.30pm - 4.30pm
26 th	St Mary's Summer afternoon	Cabin at St Mary's	2.30pm - 4.30pm
Sept			
4 th	Hardwick Eco Event	Cabin at St Mary's	10.30am - 4pm
10 th	Library Bus - route H12	As above	As above
11 th	Hardwick celebrates the end of lockdown	Recreation Ground	Midday onwards
15 th	W.I. -Bernadette Merry - 'Friends against scams'	Hardwick School	7.30pm
25 th	Safari Supper	Around the village	7pm onwards
28 th	Parish Council meeting		7pm

Pavements in Hardwick

You will have noticed that the upgrade of the pavements along Main Street and Cambridge Road started on March 8th and will continue until April 26th. This is as a result of residents' ongoing complaints about the state of them.

I would like to go a step further ...

During the last year many of us have walked the pavements in the village to achieve our daily steps and can't help but notice the poor state of other pavements around the village.

So, we have to be proactive and gather evidence. This will include:

- Photos

- Details of any accidents and/or trips

- History - previous reports

- Complaints/petition from as many residents as we can

- How long has it been like this?

- Statements regarding danger and safety – all residents, walk to school routes, was lighting a factor?

Once we get the evidence, we need to get the formal backing of the Parish Council and our County Councillor. Additionally, with the St Neots Road development and the extra 155 houses, there will be more use of our pavements, particularly families walking through from the new development to the school. Incidentally, St Neots Road footpath is being handled through separate funding.

Please, as you continue to walk the pavements in Hardwick and they are in need of repair, make a note of the road, take a photo and send it to Alan Everitt a.everitt@hardwick-cambs.org.uk. We will then be able to create a portfolio which we can submit to the County Council who is responsible for our roads and pavements. It would be great if someone

living in a road would take 'ownership' of their road, tell all the residents, keep track of anything that happens and log it. If anyone is happy to do that, please let me know and we can build up a register. By doing this, we can build up an extensive portfolio with lots of evidence to support our case. I don't think it will be a quick fix but at least we will start the ball rolling. Thank you in anticipation of your support.

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Hardwick Neighbourhood Watch

There follows a short account of crimes trending and some precautions you can take against them.

Locally the police have increased patrols in particular in Cambourne, where there has been an increase in criminal damage and Bar Hill where there have been reports of vehicle crime. They have seen an increase in shed burglaries around Toft, Comberton and Hardwick. They are patrolling these areas but ask residents to be vigilant and review their garden and outbuilding security. If you have concerns phone 101 and ask for the Bobby Scheme. They will advise you on shed garage and house security and supply you with security equipment.

There has been a National increase in dog thefts and a number of attempted burglaries. Between 16th and 23rd February there were several reports of attempted burglaries and concerns they might be a precursor to dog thefts. Nationally there has been an increase in dog thefts and also in north Cambridgeshire. Locally where attempted burglaries and suspicious behaviour have been reported a blue Audi A3 has been observed.

Advice on how to keep your pet safe from thieves.

Keep an ID tag on your dog at all times/Lock gates/Ensure there are no places where your pet can escape or be pulled through/Never leave your pet unattended in the garden/Fit a gate alarm or bell so it makes a sound when someone opens it/Purchase a driveway alarm so you are alerted by visitors, these can be used in the back garden/Make sure your dog is microchipped/Avoid leaving your dog tied up outside a shop or left alone in a car/Take lots of photographs of your dog to prove ownership/Report dog theft to the police straight away.

The clocks go forward at the end of this month which will mean longer and warmer days. So when not in residence keep your doors and windows locked and review your security.

Instead of phoning 101 more people are using Web chat to contact the police. Google Cambs police webchat and follow the links. You can Remain anonymous.

Finally have a Happy Easter from Hardwick NHW contactable on 01954 211532 or ahshepherd@hotmail.co.uk

The new St Neot's Rd development as seen from the road by photographer Stella Joyner.





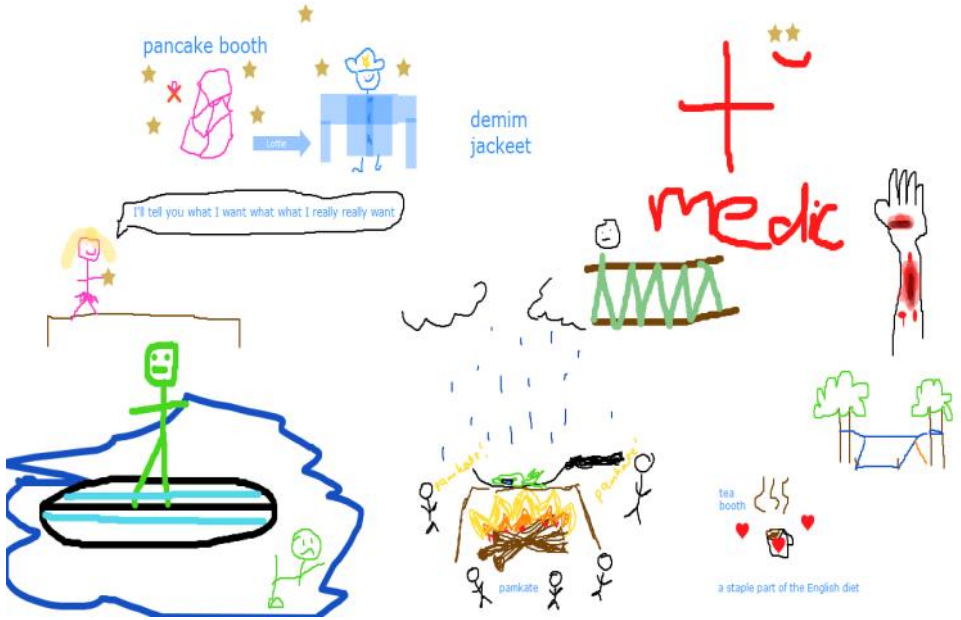
The Guides and Rangers have continued to meet during this lockdown on Zoom. We are hoping to look into being able to have outdoor meetings after Easter lockdown easing permitting.

The Guides have done a range of activities, including some activities to help celebrate Thinking Day (the founders of Scouts and Guides birthdays) by doing some WAGGGS

(World Association of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouts activities. These were: Memory coin where we had a coin from a year in our life and spoke about a memory from that year; Calm matters where we created a jar of water with glitter in it; and Who caused conflict where we looked at two sides of a conflict story to see if our opinions changed. They have also continued with their First aid badge, made a small bowl from a magazine and this week they will be making a tomato based sauce.

The Rangers have continued working on Unit Meeting Activities and taking full advantage of the Whiteboard to collaborate their ideas together. We have done 'Space Rangers' where they looked at creating a new Ranger unit and what they would keep/add to their unit. For Thinking Day, we looked at how we would represent our unit at an International camp and what makes our Ranger unit (see picture) We have just started the make Change Skills Builder badge and so far they have looked at making welcome packs for the Women's refuge in Cambridge and what they could include for £5 and this week we looked at created a Zine (a small magazine/pamphlet) on saving Bees (see their Zine/poster). The Rangers are looking into doing an escape room before the Easter holidays.

For more information about Guides or Rangers, please see below: To be put on the Guide or Ranger waiting list, please either email us at hardwickguides@gmail.com or go to the Girlguiding website and follow the 'Join Us' link.



Comberton Library www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/library 0345 045 5225

Monday: 10.00 am – 2.00 pm

Wednesday: 1.00 – 5.00 pm

As you may know, step 2 of the Government’s roadmap out of lockdown includes libraries. If all goes to plan this should mean that we will be in a position to offer managed browsing again in our open sessions, hopefully, from mid-April. However, please do check the website and the Libraries social media platforms for the exact dates and arrangements.

Managed browsing will give customers the opportunity to browse the shelves again and to issue their own books. Numbers in the building will be limited to ensure everyone’s safety, and we will be required to comply with the Government Track and Trace protocol. As you enter the library, we will ask you to scan the displayed QR code on the NHS Covid 19 app, if you have this on your phone, or, alternatively, we can take contact details, which we will keep for 21 days.

We know from our previous brief experiences of managed browsing that many of our customers welcomed the opportunity to choose and issue their own books. However, we are also aware that some customers may prefer to continue to drop off and collect pre-ordered books. We will continue to offer our free ‘Select and Collect’ service, together with our usual reservation system, currently 50p per item for adult library users and free for children with their own library cards.

Our online services are also available as normal, but our e-books, eAudiobooks, eMagazines, and eComics have now moved to Overdrive. All new borrowing will be via Overdrive on a pc and the Libby app on a tablet or phone. If you have not already done so, and you use a tablet or phone, please download the Libby app from your app store. Further information is available on the Library pages of the County Council website.

The library will be closed on Easter Monday, 5th April, but will be open again on Wednesday 7th April from 1.00 – 5.00pm, under the current lockdown protocol. We look forward to seeing you at Comberton Library, and hope that, as we move from Spring to Summer, the restrictions will continue to ease. We wish you all a Happy Easter.



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Foodbank

Again, a huge thank you to all who have contributed to the Cambridge Food Bank/ school food parcels. The staff at the foodbank have noted the generosity of Hardwick people and Alison Berkeley has written in the magazine to say what a difference the donations have made to those Hardwick families who have found it tough going recently.

So THANK YOU very much, and as I said in the March magazine, the need is still there. Sue Cornwell

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Hello Mum are you there?

And the happy fact of the matter is yes, she is, sometimes.

After my last piece I felt that I ought to write and update you on the goings on here and how things have improved. My 'desperate' piece in the last HH sparked quite a few to contact me and I felt very humbled by their comments. I thank you all but it was for no other reason than to bring awareness to this awful condition.

Mum is now slightly back, she's more forgetful, "what's a cup of tea?" forgetful, but it's par for the course. Gone is the nasty lady with the barbed tongue and in her place I have a 'diluted' version of my dear old mum again. This wonderful turn around has come because I now have a carer who comes in for an hour, three times a day for mum. She is here to do mums bidding and for a total of three hours a day I can now try and catch up on all the jobs that need doing. For three hours a day I stay out of the way and listen as mum laughs and chats with her new friends. Some of it I hear and some of it is rubbish but I don't care, she's alive again and it's wonderful. We can talk again now too, nothing deep and meaningful but small talk is ok for a while. The repetition gets a bit much at times but I can live with that now too. I can also live with the 'grumpy' mum and the nasty comments don't hurt so much either so all in all there has been a huge improvement.

This 'crisis' came about because I was too stubborn to admit that I needed help. For ten years I have cared for mum because she is my mum and that's what you do for family but it's been a very long and very difficult ten years at times. Pride, fall and all that drove me to contact my surgery at Bourn who were amazing and so supportive. They set the ball in motion and directed me which way to go and it's thanks to them that I now feel that mum and I have a life again. Social Services have been wonderful in providing carers for mum and the Caring Together Trust, Alzheimer's Association and Mental Health Team have all played a role and I am so grateful to each and everyone that I've had contact with.

My footnote is this, no matter how much you love whoever you are caring for don't do what I did, you don't need to do it alone! There is help and you will need it, both your physical and mental abilities will take a dip, so get the care that you need before you hit crisis like I did! You need help just as much as the person you are caring for so go get it!!!

Mum is 90 next month and lockdown or not we will be celebrating, we can't let this milestone go unacknowledged. All we have left in the end are memories and I intend making as many as possible! Betty Grimes

Home-Start Article: Personal Challenges

If you've been following our social media feeds lately, you might have heard about an amazing young woman, Keeley, who has taken on a personal challenge to raise funds for Home-Start.

Keeley, supported by her mum and coached by her older sister, challenged herself to do 50 squats every day during February.

Starting small

Starting with a fundraising target of £150, Keeley broadcast her challenge on Facebook, and was blown away by the response she received: by the end of the month, she had achieved over £1000 in donations, including a whopping £500 from the local pub, who donated the proceeds of a charity raffle to Keeley's fundraiser.

If you'd like to read more about Keeley's challenge, take a look at our website: <https://www.hsrsoc.org.uk/category/news/>

We think Keeley's achievement is amazing, and we hope that it might inspire some of you to take on personal challenges of your own.

It's all about you

The wonderful thing about personal challenges is that they can be almost anything!

Could you challenge yourself to...

walk, run or cycle a marathon?

hula-hoop 100 rotations every day?

cartwheel 10, 20, 30 times in a row?

take on the Tough Mudder? ([Tough Mudder UK - The World's Best Mud Run and Obstacle Course](#))

Or anything else you can think of!

If you think you'd be up for taking on a personal challenge, and supporting Home-Start in the process, please get in touch.

We can help you set up your fundraising page, support your journey by sharing your story on our news feeds, and applaud your achievements when you succeed.

Please get touch with any challenge ideas you might have.

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Home-Start is here for local families when they need us most – and we need you to be there with us.

Hardwick Covid Snake

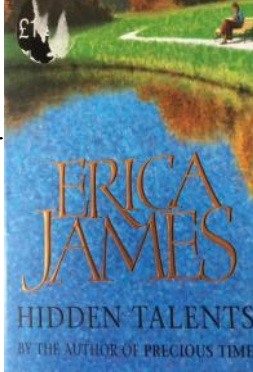
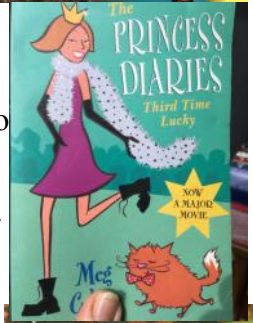
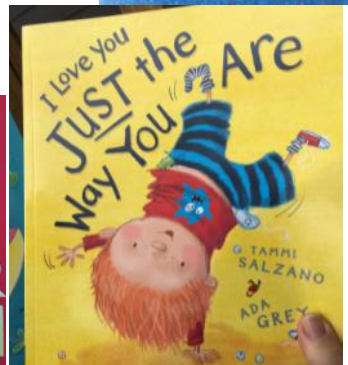
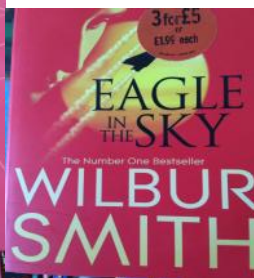
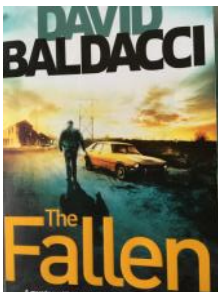
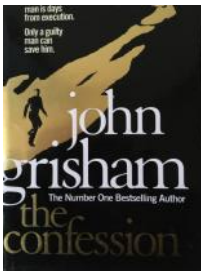
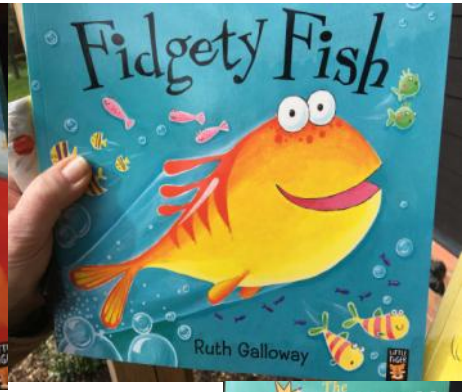
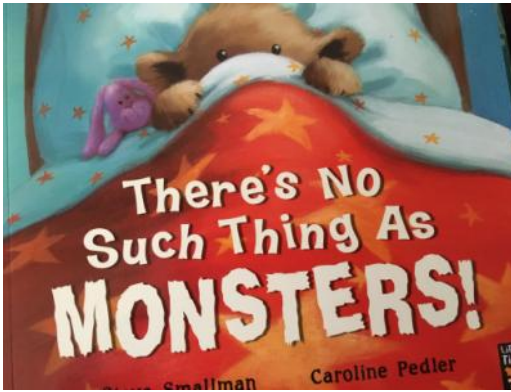
As I have reported several times, we are hoping to make the Hardwick Covid Snake a permanent fixture, embedding it in the ground, starting at the entrance to the school. I met our County Councillor, Lina Nieto on Saturday March 13th and we have been given the go-ahead to do it. The Headmaster, Mr Hoban is supporting the idea and will get the school involved. He writes...

Hardwick and Cambourne Community Primary School is very proud to be involved with the covid snake project. Life during this pandemic has had its twists and turns, but it has been far from all bad. Projects like this show how children still enjoy a sense of community and having opportunities to work collaboratively, even if not directly with one another. On top of all of that, it looks amazing! We know it will put a smile on many faces who see it snaking its way past our existing sculpture. We shall be adding to it, too, with classes from school creating their own rocks to be included. Finally, to all the children and families who have contributed a rock- thank you! We hope to enjoy this for years to come!

In the meantime, please get your stone or pebble ready but remember to only decorate it on the top and coat it in an external clear varnish so that it will withstand the rain, snow etc. I will let you know via the school and Facebook when we are going to have the 'embedding ceremony'!

Anne Jones





The Book 'Swap or Buy' stall
in the porch at the Cabin at St Mary's
Thank you once again to all who
are
supporting the stall.

There is a very good selection of
books, both fiction and non-fiction,
and we are changing the stock regu-
larly.

We also now have jigsaws and some
children's
games which are proving to be popular.
If you have books, jigsaws or games to
donate, they can be given to
Anne Jones at 23, Egremont Rd
or to Sue Cornwell at The Old School
or left in the porch at the Cabin

The stall is open on
Thursdays and Sundays
Sue Cornwell



Hardwick Sports and Social Club, like most of the hospitality industry has been forced to close its doors for 8 months out of the last 12. Fortunately, thanks to the ongoing hard work of our committee, we have survived and will now rely heavily on our members & staff to support us as we reopen and rebuild.

The Sports and Social Club committee is 10 strong. Prior to Covid 19 we had recently had a refurbishment and now have a fantastic facility for the community to enjoy a drink, live entertainment, televised sports and a game of pool or darts. Our main incentive is to continue making improvements to the Club, providing a safe & friendly environment for members & guests and to support local charities & clubs.

We are primarily a Members Club but also warmly welcome guests. The membership system allows us to offer our members slightly discounted prices & free or reduced tickets to events & door access all with their membership cards. Membership is only £10 per year & we have voted to keep the renewal price at £5 for the remainder of 2021, so pop in or email hsscsecretary@mail.com for details on renewing or joining. We can now accept Paypal payments for membership renewals, a link to which can be sent via email.

Our Events Team had been working so hard to put together fantastic events ranging from live music, karaoke, fundraisers and themed food nights. We sincerely hope that these will continue once we are allowed. All of our events were and will be open to everyone (not just members) & we endeavour to continue to support local clubs & organisations. We have a defibrillator outside the main entrance of the club which was kindly installed by Paul Church Electrical. This life saving equipment is now accessible to all villagers 24 hours a day.


We are a friendly inclusive club always welcoming new faces so if you haven't already, please pop in or look at our website hardwicksportsandsocialclub.co.uk, or Facebook Page 'Hardwick Sports and Social Club' to

see our upcoming events & what we are about. The club is also available for private hire at a competitive rate, or free if it is for a fundraising event.

We initially, plan to open our doors on Friday 16th April at 4pm. As per the government guidelines, this will only be table service, for groups of no more than 6 per table, outside until May 17th. We, like you, have missed socialising and are excited to see you soon!

HSSC Committee.

Hardwick Sports & Social Club Limited Membership Application/Renewal 2021 (Industrial & Provident Society Registration No: 29242R)

<p>Name:</p> <p>Current Membership No: 0....</p> <p>Email(please print clearly):</p> <p>Address:</p> <p>TEL:</p> <p>MOB:</p> <p>D.O.B:</p>	<p>New membership (£10.00) Renewal (£5.00 if paid before 28/02/2021) Individual Life Membership: £75.00</p> <p>Amount: £5 / £10 / £75 Cash / Card/Paypal</p> <p>Paypal Link- https://www.paypal.me/HardwickSSC</p>  <p>Date: / /</p>
<p>I agree to be bound by the Club Rules (copies held in the Club)</p> <p>Applicant's signature:</p>	<p>Under 18's in household admitted with the above.</p> <p>New applicants to be proposed & seconded by current members</p>
<p>Proposer's Name: </p>	<p>Proposer's Name: </p>

Update from the Hardwick Parish Council (HPC)

Your Parish Council needs you!

There are still Councillor vacancies in the HPC – which means this is a great opportunity for you to make an application, and immediately start contributing to projects and betterment of our village. It only takes a little commitment, and the more councillors there are to contribute, the easier it is. So don't hesitate...reach out now to one of the councillors, if you want to know more about what it entails, or contact the Clerk.

[\(clerk@hardwick-cambs.org.uk\)](mailto:clerk@hardwick-cambs.org.uk)

The Greenways Project – Good News for Hardwick

The County Greenways Project Manager, Simon Manville, has confirmed he is adding Hardwick to the Greenways route out of Comberton along the Portway to Main Street. We have also received news that Countryside, the developer of Bourn Airfield, are willing to fund the extension of Greenways to Bourn Airfield via Caldecote Highfields and Hardwick. This will provide an all-weather surface through the countryside from Bourn all the way to Cambridge.

We have asked that there be an extension of Greenways north through the village towards the Limes Estate and need cycling volunteers who may use Greenways regularly to join a small team led by County Greenways to provide input for such a route which being off-road will clearly involve landowners' support.

So volunteers, please contact the Parish Clerk



For more details on Cambridge Greenways check <https://www.greatercambridge.org.uk/transport/transport-projects/greenways>

C2C Busway Update

As previously covered, there is an independent audit currently happening for the C2C Busway proposed option. The reason for the audit is to check that the design and alternatives have been properly assessed. The Parish Council met on the 9th March – a meeting which was very well attended by members of the Public, who clearly have a keen interest in the matter – to discuss the HPC approach with regards to the audit. It was decided that the HPC will put forward a report highlighting the sequence of events and position of Hardwick to the auditor as soon as possible. The

Chairman’s statement to the meeting emphasized that the HPC does not support a busway that takes our trees away from St Neots Road and that view hasn’t changed.

There was also a report from our District Councillor, Grenville Chamberlain, who highlighted the position of the LLF (Local Liaison Forum) and what the LLF has submitted to the auditor.

All representative groups can send their views to the auditor.

For more information: <https://www.greatercambridge.org.uk/transport/transport-projects/cambourne-to-cambridge/cambourne-to-cambridge-independent-audit>

Roadworks: Main street and Cambridge Road footpath upgrade

As we can now see, the work started at Egremont Road Junction and will continue in Sections. The dates Highways are working to are as follows:

Section	Location	Date
1	Working back from Egremont Road to Kesters Close	09/03/21- 16/03/21
2	Working back from Kesters Close to the Bin Brook Culvert by 8 Main Street	16/03/21 – 24/03/21
3A	Bend near St Mary’s Church - includes carriageway re-alignment	17/03/21 – 30/03/21
3	Bin Brook Culvert to approaching St Mary’s Church Bend	30/03/21 – 14/04/21
4	The Pastures to The Blue Lion	14/04/21 – 26/04/21
5*	Pastures to end of Village, south	TBC
6	Egremont Road to Limes Road	16/04/21 – 24/04/21

** Section 5 is under review by the County Greenways Project Group. More in due course.*

Continued

For more information and the drawings, please see Village Website <https://www.hardwick-cambs.org.uk/2021/02/28/roadworks-main-street-and-cambridge-road-footpath-upgrade/>

Millers Way Update

While the legal aspects are currently underway, the HPC has gone out to tender for the upgrade of Millers Way and Footpath to provide a decent hard surface throughout. The footpath section will have tubular barriers at both ends to prevent motorbikes zooming through. The work is funded by Persimmon Homes, the owners transferring the land to the HPC. Millers Way will then be lit with Solar Lights. A surveyor (also funded by Persimmon) will oversee the process to make sure it's completed to good standards.

(From Communications WG on behalf of the Parish Council)

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International Women's Day: March 8th

By Helen Baker



I wonder if you celebrated this event this year? Ahead of International Women's Day, I saw an online ad for special flowers to send for the occasion. Perhaps retailers are finally catching on to its commercial possibilities: in terms of awareness among the general public in the UK, I don't think it is up there with such events as Mothers' Day just yet. Officially recognised by the UN in 1977, International Women's Day has its origins in the labour movements of the early twentieth century in North America and across Europe.

I first realised the significance of this date when living in Italy some years ago: I was surprised and delighted to receive lots of tiny bunches of mimosas. Female friends, colleagues and family members exchange these spring flowers on the Festa Della Donna, in an extension of the older tradition of men presenting them to the important women in their lives. Restaurants (in normal times) are booked out, as women meet to celebrate and enjoy some special dishes made in honour of the day.

Naturally, in Italy and around the world, International Women's Day (IWD) has a very serious social and political aspect: its message is more important than ever. Just focusing on some shocking recent news stories in the UK, we can see how much work is still to be done towards achieving an equal society. The UN's website outlines the focus of IWD 2021:

'This year's theme for the International Day, "Women in leadership: Achieving an equal future in a COVID-19 world", celebrates the tremendous efforts by women and girls around the world in shaping a more equal future and recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.'

Many of the usual public events, such as March4Women in London, have had to become virtual ones this year and organisers have found new ways to mark the day. Despite the limitations, perhaps this will have the positive side-effect of involving more people than usual in the activities and discussions.

Thinking back to the flower delivery company, it would be such a pity if IWD became an over-commercialised occasion, so let's focus on its true meaning and celebrate it in our own way, creating our own traditions for March 8th. But I don't mind receiving (and giving) some of the beautiful spring flowers we have in this country at this time of year.

SNIPPETS

Howard Baker reflects on two recent news stories



Remember this photo? It was on all the front pages back in 2015? These three girls abandoned their families, their London comprehensive school and the possibility of going on to university, and went to join the Islamic group Isis (Daish) in Iraq having been groomed on the internet. One of them is known to be dead now, another presumed dead, and the third, Shamima Begum, is in a Syrian refugee camp. She married a Dutch Isis recruit who is now in prison and she has given birth to three babies who have all died.

Shamima has made two applications to have her British citizenship returned and both have been refused. This evoked strong feelings in the letters pages of several newspapers, for example, *'I am a 75 year old white man and am ashamed to call myself British over the treatment of this young woman. I do not condone her actions in any way but...'*, and *'Shamima Begum was a teenager who took the extraordinary step of leaving her country to defend something she believed was deserving of her support. Does this mean she should be deprived of her rights? It is not a matter of what Begum deserves but of what our national honour deserves.'*

We all make mistakes when we are teenagers. It's part of growing up. I got involved with a group of people whom I began to realise were dangerous extremists. Fortunately they didn't want me to go with them into a foreign war zone. Shamima Begum deserves our forgiveness and the opportunity to return to her home country.

We all watched the Harry and Megan TV show, didn't we? If you didn't you probably feel as if you did. Here are some reactions drawn from various sources.

'We are not a racist family.'

'Listening to her I kept being reminded of Diana.'

'It was cruel to expect a newcomer to the family to know what to do. Like starting a new job and no one tells you how to do it. Diana was in the same situation and

she too became suicidal. But at least Megan had a loving husband to support her.'

'I didn't have high opinion of Megan before this interview but it's changed a lot now and I feel a great deal of sympathy for her.'

'I didn't believe a word she said.'

'The interview made me feel for the first time in my life that the monarchy should be abolished.'

'Megan always had to have her own way.'

The monarchy is broken. Let's have a republic.'

'I feel sorry for the Queen.'

Everyone feels sorry for the Queen and there is no questioning her sense of duty.

But the world has changed radically since she began her reign and the rigid structure of the monarchy has not. Remember the death of Diana? The palace flag could not be flown at half mast because that is done for heads of state. Eventually that example of rigidity was changed. ('Show us you care, Ma'am' was a tabloid headline which managed to be critical and sycophantic at the same time.) Then the coffin was paraded on a gun carriage. A gun carriage for Diana? What on earth for? Because it's traditional? But the palace flag episode showed that traditions can be changed.

As long as the Queen is alive there will be a monarchy with all its outdated traditions, but after she has gone, could that be a time for some radical changes?





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Easter Pop-Up Garden

Monday 29 March - Tuesday April

This Easter it is unlikely that we will be able to hold any public events, but we still have some plans for sharing the story and hope of Easter with our friends and neighbours in Hardwick.

On Monday 29th March we will be creating an Easter Garden on the corner outside the school, where we would usually build our Life-size Nativity at Christmas, remaining there until Tuesday 5th April.

At the end of March, Boris' road map suggests that the "Rule of Six" might come back in open spaces, so there will be a couple of bench seats to sit and stay a while.

You are warmly invited to come to the garden; our hope is that you find it to be a place of calm in a worrying time, that for some is frantically busy, for some slow and empty, for others scary, and sadly, for some, a time of grieving.

We are very happy to talk to anyone who wants to ask the hard questions that spring to mind during times of crisis.

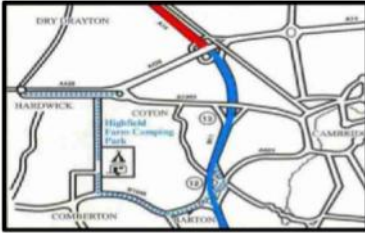
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We hope and pray that you will have a happy Easter.



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 - Help with Blue Badge applications and other paperwork
 - Assist with post opening and management
 - Make phone calls on your behalf (e.g. if hard of hearing, or memory impaired)
 - Feed animals/pets/pond fish and refill wild bird feeders
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Brownies	Cabin at St Mary's	Mon	5.30pm – 7pm	Michelle Teague hardwickbrownies@hotmail.co.uk	Girls 7-10 yrs
Scouts	Scout & Guide Hut	Mon	7pm – 9pm	Paul Wooldridge Tel:01954 210711 Razz.scouts@gmail.com	Boys & girls 10.6–14 yrs
Jazzercise	Hardwick School	Mon	7.45pm	Gary Reilly- Lloydjazzerciscambourne@gmail.com Tel: 07886 685655	Age 16+ any gender
Tuesday Mornings at St Mary's	Cabin at St Mary's	Tues	9.30am – 11am	Clare Bigg cebigg53@gmail.com	For parents, carers & their under 5s
Colour Wheel	Cabin at St Mary's	Tues	2pm – 4pm	Nicky Kerr kerranica@gmail.com	Alternate weeks
Rainbows	Scout & Guide Hut	Tues	4.30pm–5.30pm	Jane Muncey lhardwickrainbows@gmail.com	Girls 5 - 7 yrs
Yoga	Cabin at St Mary's	Tues	6.15pm – 7.15pm	Michelle Veenman michelle.veenman@googlemail.com	
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Explorers	Scout & Guide Hut	Wed	7.30pm – 9.30pm	Paul Wooldridge Tel:01954 210711 Razz.scouts@gmail.com	Boys & girls 14 – 18 yrs
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Cabin Creative Arts	Cabin at St Mary's	Thurs	2pm – 4pm	Theima Westbury tpwestbury@gmail.com	Alternate weeks
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Hardwick Pre-School	Hardwick School	Mon-Fri	9.15am–3.15pm (Term time)	Sharon Griffiths hardwick.preschool@yahoo.co.uk Tel: 01954 212823	http://www.hardwick-preschool.bick.co.uk
3.15 Club	Hardwick School	Mon-Fri	3.15pm – 6pm (Term time)	Sharon Turner hardwick3.15club@hotmail.co.uk	
Neighbourhood Watch	Hardwick School	Advertised in Hardwick Happenings & Facebook		Ashley Shepherd ahshepherd@hotmail.com	

To my knowledge all those in red are up and running in April.

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