

Foxley News



*For the residents of Mansel Lacy, Brinsop, Moorhampton,
Upperton, Wormsley, Yarsop & Yazor.*



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Editorial

The front cover picture shows that the old red telephone box has been put to good use; the book exchange is free, just have a browse and take a book home, having read it please return it. If you have surplus books please donate them to the box. The heart restart machine is also in the box. If you need to use it for someone who has had a heart attack, it is very easy to use. When you switch it on it will tell you what to do. You still need to call for an ambulance, but in the meantime this machine can save lives.

Sad to report that Jim Fisk from Bishopstone died on Tuesday 7th August, he was a stalwart of the Bridge Sollars coffee mornings. His funeral at the crematorium took place on Wednesday 22 August at 1.30pm

I would like to thank all those people who wrote letters to the editor and all those who have given verbal and written support to my editorship, much appreciated. Sue's letter states that 10 people "signed" her letter. I did not receive a letter signed by anyone.

The visitor book in Mansel Lacy Church gives a very good indication of who comes to visit the village and of the nice things they have to say about the location. On the latest page for example there are names from, Melbourne, Australia, Montreal in Canada and more locally Surrey, from North Yorkshire and even from my home town of Oswestry, Shropshire, Next time you are in or near the church pop in and have a look

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Foxley Flyer

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Community Association

Dear All,

Well with the summer now back to normal, we hope you have all had a wonderful few weeks of warm weather and have topped up your sun tans; the association has been busy with musical events since or last update, The Gilbert and Sullivan evening was a great success yet again with a number of new visitors, the most recent event which also included a BBQ was the return of the Compost Heap who entertained and amused, despite the change in the weather, the feedback so far was that it was a very enjoyable evening.

So what's next well we have a number of events still to come a progressive supper in September and a skittles evening the 13th October to be held at The Credenhill Club with a Fish and Chip supper if your up to the challenge give me a ring to book in, Kate Howden is attending on 20th of October flyers and poster for this event will be circulated.

Plans are being made for a photograph competition to be held in 2019, more details of this will be made available in due course but one we hope will be inclusive of all residents in the Foxley Parish.

That's all from us now so enjoy the rest of the summer and we hope to see you at any of the future events.

Should you wish any further information about the Mansel Lacy Community Association and it's aims feel free to contact Dave Gwynne on 01981 590532

For the first time in Herefordshire people can find all the information on care and support they need in one place. From zumba to advocacy, from home care to swimming, from care and support to children's play groups, it's all there. People can find out what's happening where they live by visiting WISH. Online at www.WISHerefordshire.org Tel: 01432 383889 or by visiting on St Peter's street, Hereford.

Over the next few weeks you'll hear more about WISH on the radio in social media, and in the newspapers

One man said to the other, "Look at that dog with one eye His friend covered one of his eyes and said , "Where"?

The interviewer said "If you could interview any one living or dead. Which one would you choose?"

The interviewee said, "The living one"

Marches Energy Agency is extending its Keep Herefordshire Warm service to include a new home visiting and intensive casework service as part of the Herefordshire Building Better Opportunities programme..

Anyone aged 19 or over and not in paid employment can make use of the service.

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Once signed up for BBO, participants can access support towards employment from the other BBO partners through a range of training, mentoring and volunteering opportunities.

If you are aware of anyone who may benefit please let them know about the service.

Kind Regards, Phil Newcombe **Project Manager**

Mansel Garden Club



The picture above was taken at Jane Meredith's, garden, Byford where she grows plants to use as dyes for sheep's wool. Our Chairman Robin had announced that he was going to live in Essex to be near his daughter and gave a moving speech thanking all members for their kind good wishes.

Smith climbs to the top of MT. Sinai to get close enough to talk to God. Looking up, he asks the Lord. "God, what does a million years mean to you?" The Lord replies, "A minute." Smith asks, "and what does a million dollars mean to you?" The Lord replies, "A penny." Smith asks, "Can I have a penny?" The Lord replies, "In a minute."

The gift of the old telephone box to the Foxley Group Parish Council has been converted into a home for the Heart Start Machine, which can be operated by anyone, don't be afraid, once the machine is switched on it will talk you through the procedure and you will most probably save someone's life. You can also visit the free exchange library, just pick a book and read it at home, there is also space for any other books that you may wish to donate.

Garden Waste!

Brian Ellis of Chapel Cottage, Mansel Lacy (up the street) will convert your garden waste into compost. (New Machine). Give him a call on 07946273862 or Call Denise on 07492770282

Lacy Ladies & Gentlemen

June: Mark Brock came to talk to us about Macular Degeneration and other eye problems. He brought along a selection of gadgets which can help people with vision problems to see better and live a more normal life. Mark also brought different glasses for us to try which simulate what you would see if you were suffering with Macular Degeneration, Glaucoma, or Cataracts.

A very knowledgeable man who gave an interesting and informative talk.

July: By popular request twenty five members visited the Bay Horse for our Summer Buffet Lunch, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who attended. It was a lovely social gathering.

*A little girl became restless as the preacher's sermon dragged on and on.
Finally, she leaned over to her mother and whispered,
"Mummy, if we give him the money now, will he let us go?"*

*Ms. Terri asked her Sunday School class to draw pictures of their favourite Bible stories.
She was puzzled by Kyle's picture, which showed four people on an airplane,
So she asked him which story it was meant to represent.*

*"The Flight to Egypt," was his reply.
Pointing at each figure, Ms. Terri said,
"That must be Mary, Joseph, and Baby Jesus.
But who's the fourth person?"
"Oh, that's Pontius - the pilot!"*

The incredible support St Michael's receives from the community means your local hospice is now providing more care to more people for longer periods of time.

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Mole crickets are members of the insect family Gryllotalpidae, in the order Orthoptera (grasshoppers, locusts, and crickets). Mole crickets are cylindrical-bodied insects about 3–5 cm (1.2–2.0 in) long as adults, with small eyes and shovel-like fore limbs highly developed for burrowing. They are present in many parts of the world and where they have arrived in new regions, may become agricultural pests.

*Mole crickets have three life stages, eggs, nymphs, and adults. Most of their lives in these stages is spent underground, but adults have wings and disperse in the breeding season. They vary in their diet; some species are vegetarian, mainly feeding on roots; others are omnivores, including worms and grubs in their diet, while a few are largely predatory. Male mole crickets have an exceptionally loud song; they sing from a subsurface burrow that opens out into the air in the shape of an exponential horn. The song is an almost pure tone, modulated into chirps. It is used to attract females, either for mating, or for indicating favourable habitats for them to lay their eggs. In Zambia, mole crickets are thought to bring good fortune, while in Latin America, they are said to predict rain. In Florida, where *Neoscapteriscus* mole crickets are not native, they are considered pests, and various biological controls have been used. *Gryllotalpa* species have been used as food in West Java, Vietnam, and the Philippines. The above description is illustrated below as is the damage to a lawn. The damage it causes can also be seen (by appointment) at Yew Tree Cottage, Mansel Lacy. The solution to this menace is being actively pursued.*



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More memories from Peter Mayne ex postman

For most of my days as a working postman we operated in a section of four. I believe we all had our favourite calls. However, this particular morning I was delivering Weobley Night Mail, calling as usual at Granny Webbs at the old hostel on the Kington road. On entering her home, I said good morning but Gran didn't reply. Come on Gran, tell me what's wrong I said. Finally she answered abruptly "Peters dead". I looked upward, the towel was still over the top of the cage sure enough; Peter the budgie was dead. Gran, I said, "I'll be back at 11am to bury him. By this time I had picked up my co-driver Dennis. We both proceeded to the rear of Gran's home where we buried Pete the budgie. I brought the cage back to the sorting office and fumigated it, returning with a new budgie which she called Chippy, naming it after Len Chipp one of her Postmen who had passed away earlier that year. Days later while making a late 11am collection of the Weobley Post Office box a loud voice shouted down Broad street, "Don't go running off I want to see you", this was in the late 1970s, Dennis my co-driver shouted through the window, "What have we done this time", the voice was none other that Councillor Jim Norman. "Tell your mate I want to see him as well he shouted", Den's face went white; when the late Jim Norman arrived at the letter box, he said with a straight face, "Both of you should know better, you in particular Peter, you both know that Jones of Dilwyn are the official funeral directors around here." Jim began laughing and the colour came back to Dens face. Jim lived on the other side of the road, so he could see over Granny Webbs garden. In those days postmen wore long overcoats, very apt for the job of burial, Ah, Ah!!

I was in the six item express lane at the local supermarket quietly fuming. Completely ignoring the sign, the woman ahead of me had slipped into the checkout line pushing a trolley piled high with groceries. Imagine my delight when the cashier beckoned the woman forward, looked into the cart and asked sweetly, "So which six items would you like to buy"

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All eyes were on the radiant bride as her father escorted down the aisle. They reached the altar and the waiting groom. The bride kissed her father and placed something in his hand. The guests in the front pews responded with ripples of laughter. Even the priest grinned broadly.

As her father gave her away in marriage, the bride gave him back his credit card

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A man goes to see the Rabbi. "Rabbi, something terrible is happening and I have to talk to you about it,"

The Rabbi asked, "what's wrong?" The man replied, "My wife is going to poison me," The Rabbi, very surprised by this, asks. "How can this be?" The man then pleads, "I'm telling you, I'm certain she is going poison me. What do I do?"

The Rabbi then offers, "Tell you what. Let me talk to her. I'll see what I can find out and I'll let you know." A week later the Rabbi calls the man and says, "I spoke to you wife on the phone for 3 hours. Do you want my advice?" The man said, "yes" and the Rabbi said, "Take the poison."

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Letters to the Editor

Reading recently about the issues around content in the Foxley News I would like to make a few suggestions for new content! It would be good if the magazine contained the Parish Council Minutes maybe linking it with requests for items to be considered at a future meeting. Planning applications when the local planning department contact the Parish Council re an application they have received. Any local news on possible future planning applications would be useful to keep us all well informed before the formal application is made. It would help if these were published before it is too late to make any comments. Vacancies and/or known future vacancies on any committee should be published inviting interest. Putting into place these points would help people in the Parish feel included – which they should be.

Carol Allen.

I find the Foxley News very informative doing exactly what is expected of it, giving local news, reports on events, promoting local businesses and the usual adverts. Information we are happy to read. It also gives us a bit of entertainment in the light hearted jokes and stories, which puts a smile on my face and the people I pass my copy on to. (Remember smiles are catching). In this day and age where newspapers, television and radio are forever reporting the shenanigans of celebrities, so called people of note, that if true would make your hair curl. The Foxley stories could be compared to a comic. No leave the Foxley News as it is and just read what's of interest to you

. A friend, (name and address supplied)

I refer to your editorial response to the letter signed by 10 other community members expressing our disapproval of the nature of some of the jokes published in previous editions of the Foxley News.

I am particularly offended by your comment that singled me out as “frenetic” and your disrespectful “what’s the beef” attitude to community members’ genuine expressions of disapproval.

To suggest that you consider it acceptable to publish whatever you want and that if we as readers are offended by racist, sexist, homophobic and sexual innuendo “jokes and amusing stories” then we should not read them, displays an astonishing lack of editorial judgement and community insight.

The Foxley News is a community magazine to be read by young and old alike, There should be nothing in it that should offend its readers. Perhaps it is time that you asked members of the community that the Foxley News represents, what they would like to see in their magazine.

Sue Rawlinson

I am a daily walker in Mansel Lacy and Foxley Camp and I have been for some time.

However, just recently I have noticed to my disgust that someone is not clearing up the mess left by their dog.

This has never been the slightest problem in the past so whoever the guilty party is must be a newcomer to the area.

I therefore would like to ask that whoever you are to please respect not only the people who are also regular walkers, but also our beautiful village and the local surroundings.

From an offended walker.

- ◆ I read that 4,153,237 people got married last year... Not to cause any trouble, but shouldn't that be an even number?
- ◆ I find it ironic that the colors red, white, and blue stand for freedom until they are flashing behind you.
- ◆ When wearing a bikini, women reveal 90% of their body... Men are so polite they only look at the covered parts.
- ◆ Relationships are a lot like algebra... Have you ever looked at your X and wondered Y?
- ◆ America is a country which produces citizens who will cross the ocean to fight for democracy but won't cross the street to vote.
- ◆ You know that tingly little feeling you get when you like someone? That's your common sense leaving your body.
- ◆ Did you know that dolphins are so smart that within a few weeks of captivity, they can train people to stand on the very edge of the pool and throw them fish?
- ◆ My therapist says I have a preoccupation with vengeance. We'll see about that.
- ◆ I think my neighbor is stalking me as she's been googling my name on her computer. I saw it through my telescope last night.
- ◆ Money talks ...but all mine ever says is good-bye.
- ◆ If you think nobody cares whether you're alive, try missing a couple of payments.
- ◆ I always wondered what the job application is like at Hooters... Do they just give you a bra and then say, "Here, fill this out?"
- ◆ I can't understand why women are okay that JC Penny has an older women's clothing line named, "Sag Harbor"
- ◆ My therapist said that my narcissism causes me to misread social situations. I'm pretty sure she was hitting on me.
- ◆ My 60 year kindergarten reunion is coming up soon and I'm worried about the 175 pounds I've gained since then.
- ◆ Denny's has a slogan, "If it's your birthday, the meal is on us." If you're in Denny's, and it's your birthday, your life sucks!
- ◆ The pharmacist asked me my birth date again today. I'm pretty sure she's planning to get me something.
- ◆ The location of your mailbox shows you how far away from your house you can be in a robe before you start looking like a mental patient.
- ◆ I think it's pretty cool how Chinese people made a language entirely out of tattoos.
- ◆ Money can't buy happiness, but it keeps the kids in touch!
- ◆ "Now Johnny, tell me frankly do you say prayers before eating?"
"No ma'am" little Johnny replies, I don't have to. My mum is a good cook'



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"How many women can a man marry?"

"Sixteen," the boy responded.

His cousin was amazed that he had an answer so quickly.

"How do you know that?"

"Easy," the little boy said.

**"All you have to do is add it up, like the pastor said,
4 better, 4 worse, 4 richer, 4 poorer."**

The Defibrillator which was situated on top of the
Power Amplifier cupboard In the Community Hall is now in it's permanent
home the Red ex-Telephone box.

The conversion was carried out by David & Angie Starling
and includes a bookshelf to provide a book exchange service

If the device is needed to save someone's life

Follow the instructions on the machine.

Hello all,

Norma may have spoken to some of you in regards to the oil consortium.
I have now taken it back and therefore, if you would like any oil,
please can you contact me.

Kind Regards,

Michelle

My contact is 01981 590765 or shel.sheers@gmail.com

I told my husband that I would be home by midnight, "I promise"

Well the hours passed and the Margaritas went down too easily. Around 3 am. A bit loaded I headed for home. Just as I got in the door, the cuckoo clock in the hallway started up and cuckooed 3 times. Quickly, realising my husband would probably wake up, I cuckooed another 9 times.

I was really proud of myself for coming up with such a quick-witted solution, in order to escape a possible conflict with him. (Even when totally smashed... 3 cuckoos plus 9 cuckoos totals =12 cuckoos = MIDNIGHT.) The next morning my husband asked me what time I got in, I told him MIDNIGHT... he didn't seem peed in the least..... Whew, I got away with that one.!

Then he said "We need a new cuckoo clock" When I asked him why. He said "Well, last night our clock cuckooed three times, then said "Oh s..t, cuckooed 4 more times, cleared it's throat, cuckooed another three times, giggled, cuckooed twice more, and then tripped over the coffee table and let off wind.

Yesterday a friend told me what might well be the best story I've ever heard. She had caught the train in from Fenchester. And while she was waiting for the connecting train to come, she noticed a man sitting down on the platform with a bag of fish & chips. But he wasn't really eating them. He was just sort of letting them air.

This attracted a few seagulls, who began to circle the platform. Instead of shooing them away the man offered them a few chips. He'd toss one a foot or so away from him. It was like he was beckoning them to come closer, until there was a big group of seagulls in front of him, 15 or 20. A tiny army. He'd throw them a chip every now and then - just enough to keep the birds interested but not enough to sate them. It was frustrating. They were getting angry. Squawking. It was like he was rearing them up forsomething.

Then the train came, and everyone got on. But the man stayed on the ground with his chips. Just when the train was about to leave. It happened.

Just before the doors closed, the man threw the entire bag of fish & chips into the train. The entire flock of seagulls followed the bag. And the doors closed. Inside the train pandemonium The next train stop was five minutes away



"How do you feel about me going to my slave's for two weeks?"



"Okay, I'm coming out now. Close your eyes!"



You play any dangerous sports?

I sometimes disagree with my wife

A little girl was sitting on her grandfather's lap as he read her a bedtime story. From time to time, she would take her eyes off the book and reach up to touch his wrinkled cheek.

She was alternately stroking her own cheek, then his again.

Finally she spoke up, "Grandpa, did God make you?"

"Yes, sweetheart," he answered, "God made me a long time ago"

"Oh," she paused, "Grandpa, did God make me too?"

"Yes, indeed, honey," he said, "God made you just a little while ago."

Feeling their respective faces again, she observed,

"God's getting better at it, isn't he?"

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I am contacting you from Breast Cancer Haven in Hereford, a charity that supports women through their breast cancer treatment.

We are running the Big Tea Cosy campaign in March 2018, where we are looking for hosts to hold their own Tea Cosy party for friends and within their community to raise money for the breast cancer supportcharity.

Rose Farrington Corporate Fundraiser

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Disability Equipment Service Herefordshire (DESH) is a new local website which lists second-hand disability equipment no longer required which is being sold or given away by people who live locally. The site is administered and maintained by Herefordshire Carers Support.

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Visit www.herefordshirecarerssupport.org/desh or call us on 01432 356068.

'Marie Curie for Herefordshire.' Sarah Harris, the local Community Fundraiser is asking if people can spare just two hours to help support their biggest campaign the Great Daffodil Appeal. Marie Curie provides care and support for people living with a terminal illness, through their Hospices, Nursing Care, Information and Support Line and research. Contact Sarah on 0121 703 3741 / 07850 916414 / sarah.harris@mariecurie.org.uk

ACSYL Do you like people? Are you a good listener? Are you confident with people, well-organised and keen to learn? If so, you may be a good Community Connector for ACSYL (A Circle Supporting You For Life). The salary is £10.00 per hour and training will be given.

For an information pack, email info@acsyl.co.uk or

call **Michelle Sheers** on 01989 555006.

Foxley Group Parish Council

Foxley Group Parish Council meets four times each year, the latest meeting being in August.

The main item of business was to consider the award of grants of £300 each to Mansel Lacy and Brinsop Parish Churches and to the Foxley News. The Church grants are given specifically for the maintenance of churchyards, whilst the contribution to the costs of Foxley News helps guarantee the future of a means of communication available to all parishes within the Foxley Group.

It was noted that more work has been done by Balfour Beatty on resurfacing the worst sections of the A480 and the lane from Yazor Church to Yarsop is scheduled for attention before early September.

The ex BT Phone Box is now in use as a location for our defibrillator and as a local library; our thanks to Dave Starling for carrying out the conversion work.

Three planning applications within the Group Parish area were subject to Site Inspections by the relevant Parish Councillor and our conclusions passed on to Herefordshire Council.

The next Meeting of the Parish Council is scheduled for 7 November.

Brian Barrett Clerk

Three friends from the local congregation were asked, "When you are in your casket, and friends and congregation members are mourning over you, what would you like them to say?" Artie said, "I would like them to say I was a wonderful husband, a fine spiritual leader and a great family man." Eugene commented, 'I would like them to say I was a wonderful teacher and servant of God, who made a huge difference in people's lives.' Al said, "I'd like them to say, "Look he's moving "

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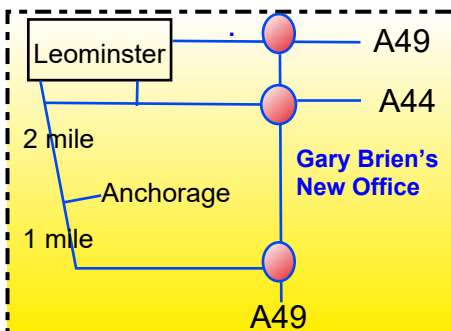
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**From the Rev. Rana Davies-James, The Vicarage,
8 Hillside View, Credenhill HR4 7FD 01432 760443 E-mail: rana.james@virgin.net**

Dear Friends,

This year's weather is having a profound effect on UK agriculture. The 'Beast from the East' brought snow at a time when many sheep farmers were in the middle of lambing. There was a shortage of grazing and 100s of sheep and cattle were killed by the snow. A wide range of crops were sown late or had their growth affected by the cold temperatures. The prolonged dry period has led to a lack of grass meaning that farmers are feeding livestock at a time when they would normally be grazing. In some areas water is now drying up which puts farmers under huge strain as they need to source and haul water onto the farm from elsewhere for their livestock. Many farmers will have been unable to make their normal quantity of silage for next winter, with a second cut of silage unlikely as time goes on. Bedding straw is also likely to be in short supply.

Prices of these commodities will rise increasing the financial pressure on farmers. In the arable sector crop yields are variable depending on the area of the country. Whilst quality may be good, yields in some places are very disappointing.

Please pray for the farming community.

Loving God, we give thanks for our farmers and the food that they grow.

We remember those who are concerned about crop yields and prices, livestock and feed.

Give them a sense of your peace.

Help us always to value the food we eat and not take it for granted.

In Jesus Name, Amen

With every blessing,

Rana

Church	1st Sunday	2nd Sun	3rd Sun	4th Sun	5th Sun
Credenhill	11am Holy Communion	11am All age workshop	11am Holy Communion	11am Holy Commun & Healing	10am Group Holy Communion
Brinsop & Wormsley	9.30am Holy Communion				July Brinsop
Man Lacy & Yazor		9.30am Holy Communion		9.30am Morning svce	Sept Credenhill
Kenchester		6pm Evening Prayer		6pm Evening Prayer	Dec Man Lacy
Br Sollars				9.30am Holy Communion	
Bishop- stone	9.30am Family Svce		9.30am Holy Communion		

New Services Rota

We have been working on, and have now agreed, a new rota for services in the benefice. There are some changes to the days and times of some of the services in our churches. Please check them out before coming to church from the beginning of June when we will be starting. Services at Mansel Lacy will be held at 9.30am and are now on the second (Holy Communion) and fourth (Morning Prayer) Sundays. Brinsop remains on the first Sunday of the month but is at 9.30am. We are giving this a trial over the coming months.



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Coming events by the Community Association and PCC

Saturday 13th October
Skittles at Credenhill Community centre
plus fish & chip supper
For details ring 01981 590532

3 November Saturday Bonfire party 6.30pm



*Coming to Mansel Lacy on Saturday October 20th to sing to you
along with Iona Lane 7.30pm in the Hall
Get tickets from Dave Gwynne*

Mansel Lacy PCC Breakfast club
In the Community Hall
inauguration on Thursday 27th September 9am
Come along, have a Bacon Bap
and a cup of Tea or Coffee
and of course a chat

Harvest service on Sunday 14th October 11am

Cheese & Wine evening Friday 30th November
at 7.30 pm in the
Community Hall
Another chance for a chat with friends
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of past events in this village

Carol Service Friday 23 December at 6.30pm

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April - Lindy Davenport/Vera Cole May - Pam Powell/Marian Powell
June - Jennifer Spinks/Angela Starling July - Tracey Lewis/Sue Rawlinson
August - Ann Fairhurst/Jacky Jones September - Angie Deane/Sue Hallett
October - Vera Cole / Kim Williams November - Fiona Horwood/Jennifer Spinks
December - Christmas Décor All who can give time please
If you cannot do your month for any reason, please contact: Sue Hallett 590980