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Foxley News

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Upperton, Wormsley, Yarsop & Yazor.*



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Congratulations to my friend and neighbour **Michael Jones** (Independent) for winning a seat on the Hereford County Council with 483 votes as against 371 for Mark Cooper (Tory) and 265 for the Labour candidate.

This edition of the Foxley News is the result of a complete rewrite. The first magazine was complete and was awaiting the final proof read then conversion to a PDF and email to the Printers when overnight its data became invalid and wouldn't print. I've now spent another two days putting it back together and I hope I haven't missed anything that was in the original.

It does mean that I can give you the results of the Duck Races. First prize went to Vera Cole, second to Mike Jones and third to Karen Ingleby. The Cake competition was won by Ken King. One of the winners of the Poo Stick race was my wife Cecily who reckons she never wins anything. She's got me!

The work towards the Foxley Remembered seems to be progressing well with considerable interest from those people who remember the camp during and just after the war. It is an appropriate time to remember whilst some of the incumbents are still alive

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Foxley Flyer

The supplement to the Foxley News will be published at the beginning of the months when the Foxley News is resting. Viz. January, February, April, May, July, August, October, November. It is a single A5 sized sheet. - Brief items of interest should be sent to Joyce Potts, editor, within the copy deadlines. Tel: 01432 356392 e-mail - joycemike06@gmail.com

Community Association News

Dear all,

Already we are well into spring and the association has been working hard to offer a varied number of community events and social gatherings, the recent skittles night saw 27 members of the parish participating in the fun and food at the Credenhill Social Club, with food from the local chip shop, so much so that we are planning another evening in August

You will see through out this edition of the Foxley News two events Foxley Remembered and a Photographic Competition, which I'm sure will be of interest to you, and in which you can be involved, so we hope that you will

The details of these two events are there for you.

The progressive Supper in Mansel Lacy will be on the 17th August, if you are interested please let me know as soon as we need to know numbers for the catering, this is a popular event so booking early is advisable and is open to all in the parish.

If you are interested in joining the association, please let me know as new members are most welcome to help us put something into our community.

Finally we wish you all a very super summer (when it arrives)

Regards

Dave Gwynne

Wife's Diary:

Tonight, I thought my husband was acting weird. We had made plans to meet at a nice restaurant for dinner. I was shopping with my friends all day long, so I thought he was upset at the fact that I was a bit late, but he made no comment on it.

Conversation wasn't flowing, so I suggested that we go somewhere quiet so we could talk. He agreed, but he didn't say much. I asked him what was wrong. He said, nothing. I asked him if it was my fault that he was upset. He said he wasn't upset, that it had nothing to do with me, and not to worry about it.

On the way home, I told him that I loved him. He smiled slightly, and kept driving. I can't explain his behaviour. I don't know why he didn't say, 'I love you, too.'

When we got home, I felt as if I had lost him completely, as if he wanted nothing to do with me anymore. He just sat there quietly and watched TV. He continued to seem distant and absent. Finally, with silence all around us, I decided to go to bed. About 15 minutes later, he came to bed. But I still felt that he was distracted, and his thoughts were somewhere else. He fell asleep. I cried. I don't know what to do. I'm almost sure that his thoughts are with someone else. My life is a disaster.

Husband's Diary:

A two-foot putt. Who the hell misses a two-foot putt?!

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Mansel Garden Club

On Monday 4th March we welcomed Malc and Jude Mollart who gave a talk entitled "Gardening for Wildlife, Gardening with Wildlife". They live in Shrewsbury where they have a ¼ acre cottage garden full of trees, shrubs and flowers chosen to attract all kinds of wildlife. The garden is open under the National Garden Scheme and they travel all over the country to give talks donating all the money to the NGS.

We are all aware that our wildlife is under threat but perhaps we need a reminder of the facts: Insects have declined by 75% in some parts of the world.

40% of birds are in decline with 1 in 8 threatened with extinction.

Hedgehogs – it was estimated that there were 36 million in 1950, today there are about 1 million.

Tortoiseshell butterflies – figures show that numbers have dropped by 77% in the last 10 years. There has been a marked decline in some bees and hoverflies, these are vital to pollinate our plants and crops.

The biggest impact on UK wildlife has been the intensification of agriculture. Intensive farming has resulted in the loss of flower meadows, hedgerows and trees. However Malc explained how we can help by making a few changes in the way we garden.

It is not necessary to have a messy garden to encourage wildlife, if we grow the right trees, hedges, shrubs and flowers they will produce food and shelter all year round. Provide bird feeders, bird tables, water for drinking as well as bathing. A pond is ideal for encouraging frogs and toads but a shallow container will be adequate as long as an escape ramp is provided. Bug hotels can be made using various old items like bricks, tiles and old canes, but just a pile of logs will give insects a place to shelter. Don't cut back shrubs and foliage in the winter as this also provides shelter.

Many thanks to Malc and Jude for reminding us about ways to help our wildlife, if we can all make a few changes in our garden perhaps we can stop the devastating decline.

We heard a different approach to nature from Roger Umpelby when on 1st April he talked about "Aliens in the Garden".

Roger is a professional entomologist and horticulturalist and has a passionate love for nature especially bugs, in fact he is known as the "Bug Man" and he certainly shared some weird and wonderful slides of mites, moths, caterpillars, beetles, worms and insects some we had never seen before.

His talk was to make us aware of the new creatures, invasive plants and diseases that can enter our country and cause devastation in our gardens.

Some of the insects that we should be aware of are the elephant hawk moth which attacks fuchsia, the New Zealand flat worm which is widespread in Scotland and eats our earthworms, the Asian hornet which is smaller than our native hornet and kills our honey bees and the spotted wing fruit fly which lays its eggs in sound fruit and the hatched larvae feed on the fruit.

Invasive plants in the UK include Japanese hogweed, Himalayan balsam and Giant hogweed. Clearing the Olympic site of Japanese knotweed has been estimated at £70 million. It is an offence to allow invasive plants to spread onto neighbouring land.

The rapid increase in movements of goods and people between countries has increased the risk of spreading pests and diseases. It is sad to see so many of our native trees destroyed through disease such as Ash dieback, Acute oak decline, Horse chestnut canker and Massaria disease of plane trees.

Roger Umpelby's garden together with other gardens in Ashton under Hill will be open to the public on Saturday & Sunday 8th & 9th June 1pm -6pm.

Visit www.ashtonopengardens.co.uk for further information.

Lacy Ladies & Gentlemen

Our April talk was given by Mary Walter a Hereford Bee Keeper. She gave a lovely talk on the life of our little wild bees, of which we have 250 different species. The talk covered their life cycle and preferred habitats like the tree bumble that likes to nest in bird boxes. The talk also included the History of Bee keeping and the problems they are now facing. We were shown an Asian Hornet that predates on our honey bees and is a foreign invader. The talk finished with the buying of her beautiful Hereford Honey. Angela

A talented team of Hospice supporters is preparing for a spectacular flower festival to mark 35 years of St Michael's Hospice.

A decade ago, the same team created the hugely successful 'A Cornucopia of Silver', followed three years later by 'Precious Time'.

Now, Carola Kean, Stephen Rabbitts, Jacqueline Flack and Joan Davies are reuniting once again for a floral gallery of Transformation and Peace.

More than 40 arrangers and groups from across Herefordshire and adjoining counties are supporting the event which takes place at Lyde Arundel from 13th - 15th September.

The festival will not only touch the heart of all its visitors, giving them the opportunity to remember loved ones, but it will also be an enjoyable event, which will include a Preview Evening and Floral Entertainment Evening.

For more information, visit st-michaels-hospice.org.uk, contact Paddy Nugent on 01432 852 641, or email pnugent@smhospicehereford.org

Performing at the flower festival will be the St Michael's Hospice Community Choir.

The group features Hospice volunteers and staff members, plus those from the community who enjoy singing.

The Choir, which performs at various events throughout the year, would love to welcome more men, particularly bass or tenor.

If you're interested in joining, or for more information, call Denise Bishop at St Michael's on 01432 852 656.

A highway patrolman pulled alongside a speeding car on the freeway. Glancing at the car, he was astounded to see that the woman behind the wheel was knitting! Realizing that she was oblivious to his flashing lights and siren, the trooper cranked down his window, turned on his bullhorn and yelled, 'PULL OVER!' 'NO!' the blonde yelled back, 'IT'S A SCARF!'

A Polish immigrant went to the DMV to apply for a driver's license.

First, of course, he had to take an eye sight test.

The optician showed him a card with the letters

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'Can you read this?' the optician asked.

'Read it?' the Polish guy replied, 'I know the guy.'

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Competition Rules

- Entry is free to all residents of Foxley Group parish.
- Maximum of 3 photos per entrant
- Photos to be of “Life in Foxley”, scenes from anywhere in the parish
- Photos to be current or recent (within the last ten years) but can be in either colour or monochrome
- Photos to be high quality (good enough to reproduce onto a calendar), in landscape format. Provided they are of sufficient quality, images from smartphones will be quite acceptable.
- Twelve best will be selected to provide one image per month. The best image to be declared winner and to feature on the calendar cover, as well as a month page
- Images to be submitted on good quality paper (12inx8in), plus digital if possible
- Name, contact details and title/location of photo to be written on the reverse
- Community Association to have unconditional licence to use any photos submitted as part of the competition
- Competition will be open for submissions from 1st July and will close on 31st July.
- Entries should be submitted to any Community Association committee member
- Judging will take place in early August. The judge will be independent and from outside the parish
- The winner to be announced and calendar to be publicised in the September edition of Foxley News.
- The winning 12 will also be on display in the church. Details of this will be given closer to the time.

We want to encourage as many entrants as possible so please consider any images that you may already from within the last ten years have that you feel the rest of the community might enjoy. Obviously we also welcome photos taken specifically with the competition in mind.

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A little old lady went to buy cat food. She picked up three cans, but was told by the clerk, "I'm sorry, but we can't sell this to you without proof you have a cat. Too many seniors are buying cat food to eat. Management wants proof that you are buying this for your cat." So the lady went home, brought in her cat and was sold the cat food. . . . The next day, she tried to buy two cans of dog food and was again told she couldn't buy them without proof. So the lady went home, brought in her dog and was sold the dog food. . . . One day later, she brought in a box with a hole in the lid and asked the cashier to stick her finger in the hole. The cashier said, "No, you might have a snake in there." The lady assured her that there was nothing in the box that would harm her. So the cashier put her finger into the box, quickly pulled it out and exclaimed, "That smells like crap." . . . The lady replied, "It is. I want to buy two rolls of toilet paper."

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At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?'
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Tuesdays are when Sarah and Rachel get together for coffee. Often times the topic of conversation revolves around their children.

"Have you heard from your David in college?" Rachel asks.

"Oy, my son David is so brilliant" Sarah says proudly, "that every time he writes us we have to go to the dictionary."

"You're lucky," Rachel replies. "Every time we get a letter from ours, we have to go to the bank!"



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Jackdaws...Corvus Monedula

We've all seen these inquisitive birds that nest in our Church or our chimneys. To many they are a pest but to those that watch they are a very interesting and social bird. Jackdaws are part of the crow family along with the Magpie, Carrion Crow, Raven, Rook and Jay.

The Jackdaw is very distinctive as it gets older due to its silverback plumage and pale eyes. It lightly steps around the garden or field looking for food such as beetles, animal or vegetable matter and insects. They present little threat to other bird life, although will take an odd egg if they happen across it. But if you feed the birds from your garden they will quite happily scavenge any leftovers way before any rat can get to them..

Its name Jack means brief squawk and Daw from the 15thC word for the bird. It has many names including Caddow, Chauk, Jacko, Ka-wattie, Seacrow and chimney sweep bird.

Daws usually find a partner their first year although they the second year, so maybe its ment first. They will mate for build their nest it will be close a loose colony. The female will between April and May with incubate over 18 days while guard and protect her and takes 30 days for them to er 5 weeks before being indeparents. They normally have a The Daws have a strict social unpaired females rank the low-to have access to food and able to be pecked by others to retaliate. However when she she assumes his rank immediately.

There are a few old wives tales around the Daw including if there is one on the roof it's said to proclaim a new arrival or an early death. In the fens if you encounter one on the way to a wedding it's said to be a good omen. Greeks said that the Swans will sing when the Jackdaws are silent... meaning the wise will speak when the foolish are quiet.

They have long been known for their love of Church steeples and an 18thC poet named William Cowper wrote... "A great frequenter of the church, where bishop like, he finds a perch and a dormitory too. Because of this habit of frequenting churches the Jackdaw was deemed sacred in parts of Wales.



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How men think.... She was outside pulling weeds on a hot summer day when her husband walked up and asked her what they were having for dinner. Irritated by the thought of him sitting in the air conditioned house while she laboured away on the weeds, she snapped, "I can't believe you're asking me about supper right now! Pretend I'm out of town, go inside and make dinner yourself!"

So he went back in the house and fixed himself a big steak, potatoes, garlic bread and a tall beer. His wife walked in just about the time he was finishing up and asked, "Where's my dinner?"

"Huh? I thought you were out of town."

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Lunch with Girlfriends *By Kathy O'Malley*

*Elaine's vertigo has never been worse
 Kay can't recall where she left her purse
 Rhonda's about to replace her knees
 Linda's breathing is tinged with a wheeze
 Donna's left boob has a troublesome lump
 Diane's on her third trip to take a dump
 Lorraine's husband can't remember a thing
 Nine years a widow, Marge still wears her ring
 Marlene is dealing with another UTI
 Sally's giving a hearing aid another try
 Marie has decided she can't drive at night
 Sharon still wears clothes two sizes too tight
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 They've already buried Marcia and Kate
 And truthfully, Lizzie's not looking so great
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 And when the bill comes, there's ten credit cards
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 And to the places that let lunches run three hours late
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 Here's to the girlfriends, you know who you are*

A nice, calm, and respectable lady went into the pharmacy, walked up to the pharmacist, looked straight into his eyes, and said, "I would like to buy some cyanide." The pharmacist asked, "Why in the world do you need cyanide?" The lady replied, "I need it to poison my husband." The pharmacist's eyes got big and he exclaimed, "Lord have mercy! I can't give you cyanide to kill your husband. Absolutely not! You CANNOT have any cyanide! The lady reached into her purse and pulled out a picture of her husband in bed with the pharmacist's wife. The pharmacist looked at the picture and said, "You didn't tell me you had a prescription."

The man had a rash all over his body *Opinions were as follows:*

Allergists voted to scratch it, whereas Dermatologists advised not to make any rash moves. Gastroenterologists had sort of a gut feeling, but Neurologists thought the Administration had a lot of nerve! Obstetricians said we were labouring under a misconception, but Ophthalmologists flat out vetoed the bill as being short-sighted.

Pathologists yelled, 'Over my dead body!' And Paediatricians rallied to chant, 'Oh, Grow up!' Psychiatrists thought the whole idea was madness, while Radiologists could see right through it. Surgeons agreed to cut it up and wash their hands of it, yet the Interns thought it was a bitter pill we have to swallow. Plastic Surgeons said, 'This puts a whole new face on things.' Podiatrists thought it was a step forward,

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Foxley Group Parish Council

The Annual Meeting of the Foxley Group Parish Council was held on May 15th at which both the Chairman, Major Davenport, and the Vice Chairman, Cal Edwards were confirmed in their roles for another four years. The Meeting was attended by retiring Councillor Eddie Williams who was thanked by the Chairman for his 35 years of service to the community.

At the General Meeting, Alan Powell and Sue Hallett were co-opted to serve as Councillors for Yazor and Brinsop & Wormsley respectively.

Concern has been expressed about the potentially dangerous state of the Mansel Lacy Church entrance around the kissing gate; The Clerk was instructed to purchase some anti-slip paint to alleviate the problem.

One Planning application was received (Rose Cottage, Mansel Lacy) and one Application was approved (A Wedding Barn at Brinsop Court). The Summer programme of highway maintenance recommenced in May

TELEPHONE POLE INSTALLERS!!!

Telus needed to hire a team of telephone pole installers for Fort McMurray and the boss had to choose between a team of two guys from Newfoundland and a team of two Irish guys. So the boss met with both teams and said "Here's what we'll do. Each team will be installing poles out on the new road for a day. The team that installs the most phone poles gets the job." Both teams headed right out. At end of the shift, Pat and Mike, the Irish guys, came back and the boss asked them how many they had installed. They said that it was tough going, but they'd put in twelve. Forty-five minutes later, Bud and Buddy, the Newfoundland guys came back in and they were totally exhausted.

The boss asked, "Well, how many poles did you guys install?" Bud, the team leader, wiped his brow and sighed, "Buddy and me, we got three in. "The boss gasped, "Three? Those two Irish guys put in twelve!"

"Yeah," said Bud, "but you should see how much they left sticking out of the ground!"

One Sunday a pastor told the congregation that the church needed some extra money and asked the people to prayerfully consider giving a little extra in the offering plate.

He said that whoever gave the most would be able to pick out three hymns. After the offering plates were passed, the pastor glanced down and noticed that someone had placed a £1,000 in offering.

He was so excited that he immediately shared his joy with his congregation and said he'd like to personally thank the person who placed the money in the plate. A very quiet, elderly, saintly lady all the way in the back shyly raised her hand. The pastor asked her to come to the front. Slowly she made her way to the pastor.

He told her how wonderful it was that she gave so much and in thanksgiving asked her to pick out three hymns.

Her eyes brightened as she looked over the congregation, pointed to the three handsomest men in the building and said, "I'll take him, and him, and him".

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Dear Friends,

The Lord Is My Shepherd

King David wrote the 23rd Psalm from a position of knowledge and understanding. Having been a shepherd in his youth, he understood the nature of sheep. He knew that they were not the wisest creatures in the world; that they were 'followers' who were fully capable of getting themselves into scrapes, trouble and difficult situations (at least some of the time). He knew that they needed to be led to food and water or they might die, as they lacked the necessary skills to go and find it for themselves. He knew that they faced danger and needed protection 24 hours a day from prowling lions and wolves and other assailants who could attack at any time. But he also knew that they were attentive and would follow a good shepherd who cared for them, who called them by name, to the ends of the earth if necessary, and certainly to places where there were green pastures and quiet waters to ensure that life flowed within them. David clearly knew that in God we have a Guide, a Protector, a Provider and a Comforter; perhaps he even knew that there was a Shepherd who would one day lay down his life for his sheep. So, let's be reminded that, simple and sometimes stupid though we may be, Jesus is a loyal Shepherd who always seeks us out when we stray in order to bring us back to the safety of the flock, and when we follow him, his goodness and mercy follow us.

Angie Deane will be taking a three month break from ministry starting on the 1st of May. We have covered all the services up to August so hopefully everything should run smoothly while Angie is away and we wish her well. Please respect her need for a complete rest in this time, although she is planning to be involved in the Thanksgiving Service for the Polish Camp on 23rd June at 11.00am, when the Archdeacon will be joining us. Apart from that we hope that she will have a chance to have her strength renewed with time by the 'quiet waters'.

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 Communion & 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
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Saturday: 10am - 3.30pm Foxley Estate

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Sunday: 11am Foxley Estate

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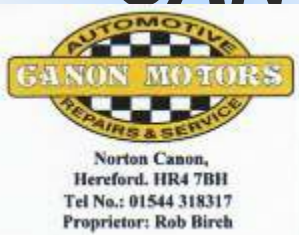
Foxley Manor and a swathe of parkland was requisitioned for the war effort. In 1940, initially used as an army camp, the first group to arrive was the 2nd Canadian Pioneer Battalion. It later became a staging camp for various American units awaiting D-Day and transferral to the Continent. In parallel it was also the site of two U.S. hospitals taking patients from combat on the continent. Post-war, the camp was home to demobbed Polish military and their families who had become refugees because of the annexation of Eastern Poland to Russia. Later it was also home to Herefordshire families suffering from the post-war housing shortage.

With Support from The National Lottery Heritage Fund, Mansel Lacy Community Association are delighted to bring you a weekend of events as part of the "Foxley Remembered" Project. This is an ongoing project aimed at bringing together the history and heritage of the Camp.



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