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Dear Readers

Hello again! I was delighted to see a new Union Flag flying from the North Crawley flagpole this week, in time for Remembrance Sunday next month.

I know there's been a lot of talk about flags recently, and so I thought I would add my thoughts because flags are a very British way of expressing joy and pride.

I have no problem with the recent outburst of St George's Crosses, Union or other patriotic flags adorning street furniture, and if it is done with good intentions I don't know anyone that does.

However, over time and with the October weather closing in, will the bearers of our colours be maintaining or replacing those flags to uphold the honour and dignity of what those colours represent? Or will they leave them like wet tea towels to fall to the ground as soggy leaves in the Autumn.

It is customary to ensure flags are kept clean and in good condition. A tattered, ripped or faded flag can be seen as disrespectful.

The Union Flag (or Union Jack) & St George's Cross should never touch the ground, unless for the few sanctioned reasons. Additionally, when the flag is no longer fit for display, it should be disposed of in a dignified manner



Patriotism isn't just for virtue signalling when you're angry. It's a whole life commitment.

Well done North Crawley Parish Council. Have a lovely October everyone.

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DEAR FRIENDS

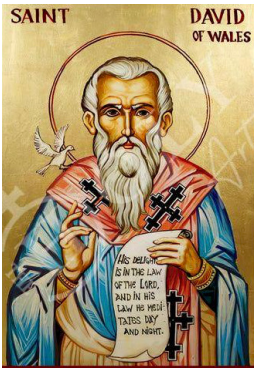
Halloween or All Saints?

Have you noticed all the Halloween merchandise in shops for the past couple of weeks? There is nothing at all about the much more important day that follows. Halloween is a simplification of “All Hallows Eve”. It precedes “All Saints Day”.

Saints are not just the occupants of spaces in our stained-glass windows of our beautiful churches. The word “saint” is derived from a Greek verb whose basic meaning is “to set apart, “ “sanctify, “ or “make holy. Saints, in the New Testament, are never deceased individuals who have been canonized by the church and given sainthood. They are living individuals who have dedicated themselves to the worship and service of God as revealed through his Son, Jesus Christ.

These saints have been with us since New Testament times and are often most unlikely people. Here are images of three of them:







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DEAR FRIENDS

Dame Cicely Saunders trained as a nurse, a medical social worker and finally as a physician. She was involved with the care of patients with terminal illness from 1948 until her death in 2005 She founded St Christopher's Hospice in 1967 as the first hospice linking expert pain and symptom control, compassionate care, teaching and clinical research.

St Christopher's has been a pioneer in the field of palliative medicine, which is now established worldwide. Her work led to the foundation of many hospices, including our own much-loved Willen Hospice. She doesn't look like a powerful person, but she demonstrated the effect of one of **St. David's** sayings: "Do the little things". Cicely started small but achieved great things to help reduce the pain of suffering. We are all aware of the many people suffering as the results of wars and conflicts. Perhaps our "little thing" might be to pray and follow the words of a hymn based on words of **St. Francis:**

Make me a channel of your peace.

Where there is hatred let me bring your love.

Where there is injury, your pardon, Lord

And where there's doubt, true faith in you.

Let's do the "Little things" to help bring peace. Let's build on the work of the saints past and present in SCAN parish and celebrate All Saints Day.

Prof John Fielding, LLM, SCAN Parish.

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SCAN Parish

SCAN Service for October 2025

5th October - 10.30am
'Something Different' in SCAN -
St Laud's, Sherington (Family Friendly)

12th October
9.30am - H/C at St Firmin's North Crawley

19th October
9.30am - H/C at St Laud's Sherington
4pm - Evensong St Lawrence Chicheley

26th October - 11am
H/C St Lawrence's Chicheley

4th October
Coffee morning - St Lauds 10-12

18th October
Monthly Breakfast Club, St Laud's, Sherington 8.30-10.30

From the SCAN Parish Registers

Funerals

Rosemary Clark
funeral service at St Laud's
followed by cremation
8th September 2025

May they Rest in Peace and Rise in Glory

Weddings

Marriage Blessing Mark Bedrich and Olena Yershova
24th August St Firmin's North Crawley

In your goodness Lord watch over these couples
you have joined in the covenant of marriage

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2.30pm-4.30pm
And
Sunday 30th November
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Astwood & Hardmead

Four fire engines were in attendance in the middle of September at a stubble fire which spread to the hedge along the road from Astwood to Cranfield.

How it started is still unknown, but with the recent dry weather, one spark or ember is all that is needed to set a fire going.

This made me think about how quickly a normal situation can change to an abnormal one. These types of fires used to be quite common, when stubble burning was a part of the agricultural calendar, but the practice was stopped in 1993 due to environmental and health issues.

Having not experienced anything like it for a while, to see the blue lights heading to the scene of the flames was quite dramatic but would have been VERY common back in the 80's when I was still involved with agriculture.

I also thought about change this weekend when I volunteered at a Ploughing Match in Kent. Ploughing was also a traditional event in the annual agricultural calendar and dates back to over 4000 years BCE, and of course many people will be aware of the lines in the Hymn 'We plough the fields and scatter, the good seed on the land' but I am still waiting for the replacement verse of 'We Min-Till the land and direct drill the seed', as the act of ploughing that we used to see so often as we drove around the countryside, has massively dwindled due to recent advancements in technology and also our understanding of the environment.



Astwood & Hardmead

As well as being a very costly operation, (dragging a large chunk of metal through the compacted soil and turning over the top 6-8" , burns a lot of diesel in a tractor) we are now more aware of carbon sequestration and moisture retention, and the act of bringing the bottom soil to the top unfortunately releases a lot of carbon and moisture into the atmosphere. We all experience this in the garden when we turn over a patch of soil one day in the summer and compare it to the colour of the same soil that we dug over 7 days ago. The difference is because the soil from last week has lost a lot of moisture that was previously locked up at depth.

As I write this on a very wet September day, the worry is less evident than it was 1 month ago as we were leaving our fourth heatwave of the year, but warmer and drier weather patterns are forecast to continue so expect to see less and less ploughs in action going forward as changes continue to occur.

Like many villages, we used to hold a Harvest Festival and supper in Astwood, but this event has now disappeared from our calendar as villagers juggle busy lives.

Jobs, sports, clubs, holidays and other activities eat into what little 'spare time' everybody has and the days of taking your prize marrow or tomatoes to be auctioned off for charity are now but a distant memory. I am sure that Astwood is not alone in this change.

The Village hall however, having just had a recent refurbishment to its exterior, continues to thrive as a hub, and as one event such as the Harvest supper ceases to be more than a memory, then another takes its place.

There is a quiz night planned for Friday 17th October for teams of 6. Pizzas will be available from the Old Swan pub, which coincidently will also be releasing its new Italian menu around the same time!

As is the current tradition, we will be holding a Halloween event for the children of Astwood and Hardmead… although I am pretty sure that the adult that partake in this event, probably get as much enjoyment from it as the children do! Details to follow on the Astwood and Hardmead Village website.

The recently formed table tennis club continues to grow in popularity, as does the weekly yoga class and we are hosting our annual Christmas Fayre on the 9th November which coincides with the Astwood Farmers market as it is the 2nd Sunday of the month.

If you wish to book the Village Hall, or to enquire about one of the many activities hosted there or in the village, please contact a member of the Village Hall Team on AstwoodVillageHall@Outlook.com

I think that is about it for now, but as I said earlier, don't be surprised if things change….. because the only constant is change, and life does not get better by chance, it gets better by change……

Till next time…

Great Tit.

Astwood Farmer's Market

As the days grow shorter and the air gains that familiar nip, we head into our final few Farmer's Markets of 2025 – the perfect chance to stock your larder for pre-Christmas feasts or (for the organised among us) tick off your festive shopping early.

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Dates for your diary (2025 finale):
12th October
9th November
14th December

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Chicheley

October is the month when, towards its end, we change the clocks from British Summer Time to Greenwich Mean Time. There are progressively fewer daylight hours and the darkness means we switch on the electric lights for longer periods. It is something that most of us take for granted so when in the middle of September some of us were suddenly plunged into darkness it came as quite a surprise.

I do not know what the cause of the fault was, but we were kept aware via a telephone landline what action was being taken to find and repair the fault which duly happened quite quickly.



As the electricity supply to most of us is via overhead lines let us hope for a not too windy and October is also the time to harvest apples, pears and vegetables that cannot withstand the frosts, that will surely come, whilst at the same time leaving any plants that seed so that our bird life can have something to eat during the winter months.

It is said that because of the variety of produce available in our shops we are no longer very aware of the changing of the seasons. That does not mean we should not purchase what is on sale but rather that we should be thankful for all the good things that are available.

Chicheley



In some of the historical stories I listen to on audiobooks the staple diet for many seems to be bread and cheese, I suppose because it was the most affordable food. Both would have been made locally, which is not the same today and although many varieties of cheese are now available, they are not a cheap staple food. However, in the events shown below one of them is Chicheley's harvest supper and there will be bread and cheese plus some of the other excellent food that is usually provided for this traditional feast of Thanksgiving. Places for this are limited so if you have not booked do not delay.

Forthcoming Events

The next Chich Chats will be held from 10.30 a.m. until noon on Tuesday October 14th. and Tuesday November 11th in the village hall.

Harvest celebrations continue with the Harvest Supper which is scheduled for Saturday October 11th, 7 for 7.30pm in Chicheley Village Hall - £12 per head with concessions for children. Please contact David or Felicity Robertson on 01234 391371 to book your place.

October 14th. Chicheley Parish Meeting.

Saturday, October 18th. The annual interests' exhibition will take place in Chicheley Village Hall. Added attractions this year include displays of lace making and the local boot and shoe industry.

Chicheley

Remembrance - November 9th. Ceremony at the War Memorial at 10.45. There will be a house-to-house collection for The Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal in the preceding two weeks.

Saturday November 29th. Christmas Coffee morning in aid of St. Lawrence's Church in the Village Hall.

On the Last Night of the Proms this year one of the pieces was a new composition by Rachel Portman based on a poem written by Nick Drake called The Gathering Tree. I thought it was a lovely piece of music, if you were also listening you may or may not agree. We all have different tastes and music is no exception. My understanding is that the composition is based on the concept of people joining together, perhaps today that might be described as "community" which of course could be the village that you live in, although it could be viewed much more broadly than that. A child at school may consider its class, its year or the whole school as a community; perhaps our various societies, clubs, teams or any regular get together in SCAN Parish including the parish itself may be considered communities, I wonder what others think about this. This is of course leading somewhere so please read on.

I have been fortunate enough to live in Chicheley all my life. It is a small village and, whilst much has changed in it, those changes have not been as significant as for most of SCAN Parish. One similarity is that all the villages have a meeting place, either a church or a village hall or both. There are occasions when their presence is essential, and they all need looking after. You will have seen in the events section that the annual general meeting of Chicheley Village Hall will be held which will include the election of the management committee which is a grand title to describe those who look after the hall and organise many of the events that take place in it. Help is needed to do this so if you live in Chicheley and would like to take part please come along to the AGM and volunteer to join us. The task is not onerous, can be fun and is rewarding in the sense that you will be helping not just today's community but those of the future as well. I suspect that those in the other villages who have similar involvements would also welcome new volunteers.

I read in last month's magazine details of some of the ridiculous speeds of vehicles being driven through Astwood, unfortunately this also applies on occasions to Chicheley on the A422 although at the moment we are not able to monitor the traffic speeds. My thoughts about this are perhaps a bit too controversial to include in the magazine but one consideration is, as a pedestrian, crossing the road can be both difficult and hazardous at times, perhaps the highway authorities could be asked to consider providing a light controlled pedestrian crossing in the village?

I think you have now heard sufficient from me this month.

David

North Crawley

North Crawley Parish Council

Bulletin - October 2025

Hi Folks, Steve here with a roundup of Parish Council news and activities. After the long summer break the PC resumed with a meeting on 1st September and there was plenty on the agenda to go through.

First and foremost, we are delighted to announce that we have appointed our new Parish Clerk to take Sheila Bushnell's place when she steps down at the end of December. Her name is Taj Askey and she lives in Astwood. Taj has a lot of relevant experience and is able to take on both the Clerking and Financial duties (as Sheila does) which in many Parishes requires 2 separate people. We're particularly pleased that Sheila will work with Taj over the next 4 months, which should ensure that much of the invaluable experience Sheila has accumulated over her many years in the role can be passed on. Welcome Taj and, as always, thank you Sheila.

On the subject of the Parish Council just a reminder that we still have a vacancy for a Parish Councillor (and when I leave we will have another!) and we can't operate without Councillors so, please, if you can spare a couple of hours a month to join us it would be great to hear from you - just contact any Councillor or, of course Sheila or Taj for more information.

We're starting to get data through from the Speed Indicator Devices (SID's) and the results are rather disturbing. All SIDs are detecting some cars speeding as they pass the device (which, unfortunately, we will always get) but in the case of Chicheley Rd and Brook End SIDs, two thirds of ALL cars are speeding as they pass! We have formed a small group of Councillors who will analyse the data, share the data with the relevant authorities and establish what support we can get to reduce speeding in the village.

We enjoyed magnificent weather on our village Fun Day at the end of August. The numbers at the Fun Day were lower than normal mainly because the bank holiday was relatively early this year and many families were still enjoying holidays (it's 31st August next year so numbers should be much better!). But everyone who joined us seemed to have a great time - as always, the pony rides and the face painting were really popular, but the queues were far shorter!

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Gary's hog roasts were as popular as ever and the village shop sold plenty of ice cream and cold drinks.

The church team did a splendid job with the cake stall and hot drinks whilst the bouncy castle was in constant use all afternoon. A big thank you to all the volunteers that made the day possible. As I will be leaving the village.
I have now handed over the arrangements for next year's Fun Day to Laura Butterworth who has loads of ideas to make next year's event the best ever!!

The PC supports the introduction of a 20mph limit through the centre of the village, but we recognise not everyone feels the same. For that reason, we are undertaking a survey to establish how many residents would support the idea - if at least 50% agree we can then submit an application to join the queue of villages who also want a 20mph limit. We are hoping to complete the survey at the end of September.

Talking of surveys - some of you may recall we undertake a survey every couple of years asking your opinion of how the PC is meeting your needs and also what priorities we should be focusing on. We are currently updating the questions for the next survey which we hope will be with you in October. Please take a few minutes to complete it (either online or physically) as your feedback is vital to ensure we organise PC resources to best meet the needs of our residents.

Well, that's about it for now - it's a lovely time to be in our beautiful country village as the season once again turns to one of "mists and mellow fruitfulness".

Thumbsticks Walk - Sunday, 5th October

The Thumbsticks will be meeting at 'The Knoll' for an informal walk on Sunday, 5th October at 9.30 am. From the Knoll we shall be sharing lifts to drive to Turvey, parking at Newton Lane.

The walk will be through Turvey Abbey Park and continues along public footpaths and bridleways to make a circular walk. It will be approximately 4 miles in length, but will not take place if it is pouring with rain!!

Everyone welcome, including well behaved dogs.

J&A

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Church Clock

It's good to hear the church clock working again !

On behalf of the Church and the Friends of St Firmins thank you to those who supported with donations and encouragement

We don't know a great deal about when North Crawley first had a church clock , but we do know that it was made by 'J Bennett of 65 Cheapside London' and thought to be installed during Victorian times.



It was originally regulated by a large weight and wound by hand but had an electric motor fitted in 1995 to make life easier.

The recent work has meant that it is now back in working order and the hourly chime are now ringing out again across North Crawley.

It will take some time to regulate it and further work on the mechanism is still required which we hope will take place shortly.

The work so far has cost £650, but it still requires another £2502 to complete the refurbishment.

We already have £1700 from donations so we are almost there but if you do feel you want to contribute then our just giving page is still open:

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Many Thanks

Malcolm Rose

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Sherington Historical Society

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Heritage Week 2025

Coinciding with the national Heritage Open Days 2025, the Society commemorated its 25th Anniversary with a week-long display in St Laud's Church, running from Saturday 13th to Saturday 20th September.

The late Philip Smith, one of the SHS founder members, often commented that if you have lived in the village for 25 years you could be promoted from "a lodger" to "a local". The Society has prepared a small card to recognise those with 25 years residency. A number of villagers came along to "stake their claim!" It was great to hear their stories from the last 25 years (and longer) and to chat about hopes for the next 25.

If you qualify as "a local" and would like a commemorative card please get in contact with us at SHS.



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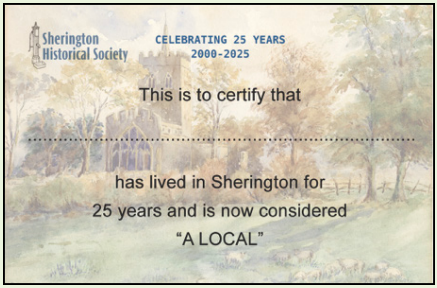

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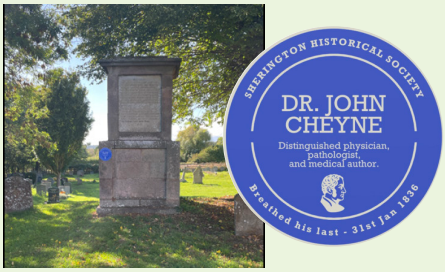

Doctor Cheyne's Monument was decorated with a "blue plaque" for the week. This generated quite a bit of interest and we are considering making it a permanent fixture.

July Talk - Sailing Stories

At our talk in July, that coincided with the 100 years anniversary of the First Fastnet Race, **we raised £200 for Willen at Home.** Thanks to all the attendees and the people who generously donated raffle prizes.

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Sherington Historical Society

Our Next Event – Open to all

Local Villager Jesse Line will give an illustrated talk on **the design and construction of vehicles** in Newport Pagnell from the era of the beginning of the canal system in the 1830s to 2007.

Tuesday 21 October, 7:30-10.00 pm at Sherington Village Hall

£3 entry – all proceeds to "Willen at Home"

There will be refreshments and a raffle

Aston Martin Works is the historic home of Aston Martin with a heritage stretching back almost 60 years, whilst Newport Pagnell has an even longer association with bespoke and luxury vehicle making, being the home to Salmons Coachworks since 1830.

These skills were the primary reason for the move from its former factory in Feltham Middlesex, while the opening of the first UK motorway – the M1 – in the early 1960s provided both rapid transport links plus, in the days before speed limits, a handy test track!



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NEWPORT PAGNELL VEHICLES

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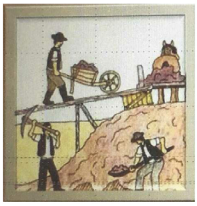
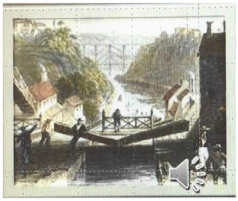
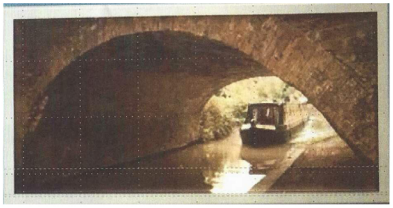




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Draws will be on December 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st.

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Sherington School Update

The children have settled in very well to the new school year and have enjoyed using some new resources in their provision lessons. Our topic this half term is Me and Where I Live and we enjoyed visiting Sherington High Street and finding out what the high street used to be like before electricity. Who knew that Sherington once had 5 pubs, a bakers, clock shop and a bottling plant that made lemonade and ginger beer! Last week we welcomed back our parents to our Friday Family reading session and it was lovely to see so many parents and the children enjoying sharing a book together. We are looking forward to a trip next month with our friends from Newton Blossomville and Stoke Goldington school to the MK Museum to enhance our history learning.

Kirstin Beardshaw
Lead Teacher and KS1
Sherington CE School

Macmillan coffee morning - A BIG THANK YOU

Thank you so much for all the kind donations of cakes & raffle prizes and all the help on the day. The event raised £937.50 from the sales of the cakes and coffee for Macmillan, the raffle made an amazing £543.50 that is going to Willen hospice. Both charities were very close to Alan. He would of been chuffed to see the amount of support from the villagers and surrounding villages.

Thanks again everyone

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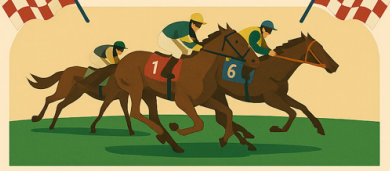

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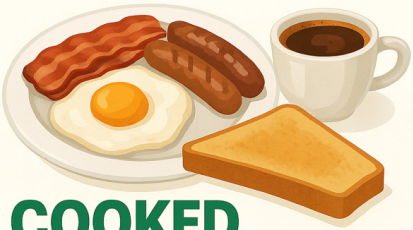

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