



NOTHING EVER HAPPENS IN BERKELEY

Last month we embarked on a quest to refute the myth that Berkeley is a dull and unexciting place. We shared with you the work of two local organisations who toil tirelessly to make the Town a vibrant and lively place. Our piece on Berkeley Community Trust, organisers of the Summer Festival and Christmas Fayre, and the Made in Berkeley Group of local craft and manufacturing businesses spawned a lot of interest from organisations keen to support our campaign. This month we feature the efforts of another very important local voluntary organisation which supports the development of our younger generation.

It's widely accepted that the type of people we are and grow to be are shaped by the early years contacts and interests we pursue. Important in that spectrum of life experiences is the participation of young people in the most formative age group, from starting school at 5 through to moving on to "big school". One such group which

before Xmas and grew them on ready for grateful mums who loved the surprise. PCSO Mike Trebble worked with the group to raise awareness about "stranger danger" and presented first aid badges to the girls who completed the course which included the recovery position and what to in an emergency leading up to a demonstration at the end of which he was suitably impressed. Cattle Country provided the ideal venue to watch the Babes in the Wood pantomime and a great time and was enjoyed by all including the sweets and ice cream.



Leader Zara Timbrell would like to hear from girls in the 5



provides lots of fun and interesting activities is the Berkeley Rainbows Group.

For example, this year the group planted Mothers Day daffodils in their wellies

years age group. If anybody is interested in becoming a Rainbow, information is available on the Go Girl Guiding website http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/get_involved/volunteer/register_your_interest.aspx by following the instructions on the site for 1st Berkeley Rainbows.

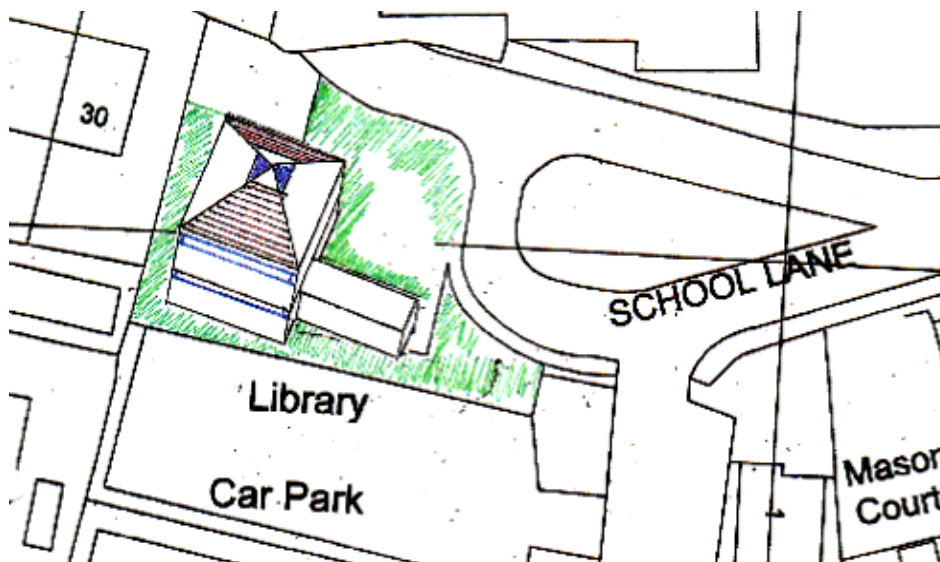
Shaping young people in their formative years is the backbone of our society and builds character and responsibility, the things we'd all like to see in our children as they grow up.

A NEW BUILDING FOR BERKELEY COMMUNITY LIBRARY

The Trustees of the Community Library consulted with the public a few months ago on plans for replacing the existing library building, which has reached the

end of its useful life. Many useful comments were received and incorporated into the initial design brief, which will be a two storey structure behind the existing building. This would have the great advantage of allowing the new building to be constructed without having to demolish the old one first, thus avoiding the need to move to temporary premises.

To provide the floor area required it will be two storey and whilst the internal design is still being developed it would incorporate a lift and the library area would be on the ground floor with meeting rooms on the first floor. There will be a covered entrance way where prams and buggies may be left. A location plan of the building is shown left.



If you have any additional comments please pass them on the staff at the library, or email them to berkeleybookslibrary@hotmail.co.uk or jstanton.utilihub@btinternet.com

BERKELEY SUMMER FAYRE

Planning is well underway for this year's event on Sunday 14th June and there are still spaces for a few additional stalls. These are free for local charities and voluntary organisations doing fundraising and a limited number of free trade stalls for small businesses to show their wares are also still available.

Email valeriewatts330@btinternet.com for details.



VILLAGE AGENT NEWS

This month I would like to tell you about The Barnwood Trust and the grants that are available from them. They give four types of grants to people and organisations in Gloucestershire.

Grants to Individuals. They provide grants to people with disabilities and mental health challenges living in Gloucestershire. The Wellbeing Fund enables people to live more independently by helping with the purchase of domestic appliances, holidays, disability related equipment or things that might otherwise be out of someone's reach. The Opportunities Award opens the way for people to try something new which may lead to employment, volunteering, or give someone the ability to help others. It can also be used to find training or equipment that will enhance their ability to pursue a hobby or interest.

Small Spark Grants are for people across the county who want to get together with friends and neighbours to do something that they enjoy, benefiting the community where they live. It could be for gardening equipment to grow vegetables together, books to get a club going or maybe some wool and knitting needles for a group you are already part of. Grants of up to £250 are available and there are no formal application forms to complete. You just need to make sure that at least one of you wanting to enjoy the activity has a disability or mental health challenge or is an older person who would like to make more friends.

Grants for Organisations. Small grants of up to £1,000 are available to organisations in Gloucestershire that work directly to benefit the quality of life of people with disabilities and mental health challenge. Grants could be for new projects, pilot schemes or specific equipment. Grants for holidays and play schemes are also available to organisations with a proven track record of providing either for people in Gloucestershire with a disability or mental health challenge.

If you, or an organisation that you are involved with might fall into one of the above categories, why not give me a ring and I can help with the application.

Have you heard of Stroud District Council's Healthy Home Loan scheme? I have got some new information about this. Do you need help with your home repairs, for example: roof repairs, inadequate heating, unsafe electrics or damp and mould problems. If you are an owner occupier you may be entitled to a Healthy Homes Loan (subject to qualification under the Means Test) of up to £15,000 for essential repairs to your home. But the work that needs doing needs to cost more than £500. I have some leaflets that I can send if you would like one or you could go straight to SDC for more information. SDC's phone number is 01453 754478.

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April Meeting

It was a lovely April evening when we went to our WI meeting. The evening started with the usual business time.

- * There is to be an outing to the local Garden Centre at Eastwood Park on 30th April when they will open the centre just for Berkeley WI with a demonstration on planting hanging baskets.
- * On 7th May we are to have a buffet lunch at Tortworth Court.
- * A picnic has been arranged by the County WI at Higham Court on 16th June.
- * On August 6th there is to be a Malvern River Trip at Upton on Severn.
- * July 18th at Waterperry near Oxford there is a visit to the Art in Action part of the Festival of Art.
- * There are two croquet afternoons at Cheltenham Croquet Club on July 30th and August 20th.
- * If you like craft there is to be a Bead and Embroidery Workshop at WI House on 10th June 10.00am until 4.00pm.
- * Last but not least a Forensic Psychology talk by Dr Jane Monckton Smith called "Exploring the Minds of Murderers" will take place at St Andrew's Church Centre At Churchdown on 9th July 7pm – 9pm. (what busy lives we lead!).

Our speaker for the evening was introduced to us. Peter Wyton regularly appears on BBC Radio Gloucestershire as the Breakfast Bard. He is a prize winning poet whose work is original and entertaining. We had a very varied and hilarious hour with poems about local politics, Charity shop ladies, Children from infant to teenage, Edward 11, to food and much more. There was much laughter and applause – what a good speaker! This was followed by question and answer time at the end and a vote of thanks.

Raffle and competition winners were given out and a welcome cup of tea brought our evening to an end.

New members are always welcome – please contact Vicki Young on 01453 810929.

Our next meeting at the Town Hall is on May 14th when our speaker is C Addicot and the subject "Fighting Drug Groups".

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A USER'S GUIDE TO A HEALTHY MIND

Local Hypnotherapist, Liane Ulbricht-Kazan is focusing this month on how Hypnotherapy can help people to achieve their goals and get more enjoyment out of life.

Winter can send us into a state of physical and mental "hibernation", and although many people look ahead to the arrival of Spring with great optimism and pleasure, for many people (for example those suffering with depression) the lighter evenings and longer days can in fact create more feelings of loneliness and low mood, as the days seem longer with less opportunity to "hide away".



Liane explains, "This is a good time of year to take stock and give ourselves the opportunity to have a kind of mental 'spring-clean'. What do I mean by this? It's about coming out from that hibernating, wintery mind set and having a really good clear-out of things that might be holding us back."

Did you know that the key to a more healthy and happy mental state is to DO the THREE positives - positive actions, positive thoughts, and positive interaction?

Negative self-talk can prevent us from doing things we want to do or from behaving and acting in a positive way. Our minds cannot differentiate between imagination and reality, so if we keep

thinking about things we should have done, or tell ourselves we will never be able to do something, that negative repetition impacts on us and becomes a habit - to think we can't rather than think we can.

For example, if you have imagined something going wrong 100 times, when in reality it went OK, then you actually have 100 negative experiences of the event. Here it's important to point out that every negative thought we have is accumulated and stored and converted into anxiety, and this is where our stresses come from.

So, we can either negatively introspect about the past, or negatively forecast the future, but neither of these approaches serve the purpose of freeing ourselves of the symptomology of depression, anger, anxiety etc.

If the average person thinks about 50,000 thoughts a day, and about 10 per cent of those are negative, that's 5000 negative thoughts a day. The good news is that we can change these negative thoughts and habits into positive ones - Solution Focused Hypnotherapists have the tools to do so.

So, lets dispel some of the myths. Hypnosis is also referred to as trance. Hypnotherapists seek to help people re-address thought patterns to get them operating from the so called intellectual part of the brain, as opposed to the original primitive part. The primitive brain holds all of our sometimes inappropriate behavioural patterns and responses, and is responsible for regulating chemicals such as adrenaline. It also contains what is known as the fight, flight, depression area of the brain.

If we want to come up with a proper assessment of any given situation, and we want to be able to innovate, make good

decisions, and react to situations in a calm and appropriate manner, we need to get back into the intellectual brain. And the more we do so, the more we regain control of our lives.

Liane comments: "it's a huge advantage that we use trance. Trance is very normal. We go into trance many times a day, whilst driving, watching TV, or out for a run. Trance is when the two minds come together to focus on the same thing. In this state we have access to the subconscious mind, which is open to appropriate suggestions. It's important to know that the client is always in control, and can always pull themselves back into a normal state if they wish."

In the same way that we may decide to spring clean our homes, or sort out the summer wardrobe, we can sort out old thoughts, feelings and issues and re-evaluate them - do they still serve a purpose?

There's lots more that Liane can explain to you about how the brain functions and relate this to specific issues you may have. E.g. addiction, chronic pain, OCD, phobias, irrational fears, IBS. She works in Berkeley at the Marybrook Medical Centre, as well as Nailsworth Natural Health Centre. To arrange an initial consultation just call 01453 367 870/ 07825 286 550, or check out her website www.ChangesWelcome.co.uk.

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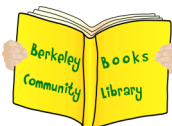
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5th GLOSTERS HOME GUARD: We have been given some photographs of the World War Two Home Guard who covered Berkeley, Berkeley Road, Halmore, Slimbridge and Purton areas and would like help to name everyone. If you have a relative, or know anyone who served in the Home Guard, please come into the Library and help us to complete the names.

SUMMER CONCERT: This will take place in St Mary's Church on Saturday 13th June starting @ 7.00 p.m. Cotswold Male Voice Choir and Berkeley Primary School will be performing. Tickets are priced at Adults £7.50 and £5.00 for Senior Citizens or Children (under 12) and are available from the Library and Coventry Building Society.

CRAFT FAIR WITH DEMONSTRATIONS: Also on Saturday 13th June, the Craft Club, which meets in the Library on the last Wednesday morning each month, are having a Craft Fair with Demonstrations, in the Library from 9.30 – 12.00. Refreshments will be available and we will be running a Raffle. The Library will be open as normal.

BEDSPREAD RAFFLE: One of our volunteers has offered to crochet a bedspread which we will be raffling. The bedspread will be a work in progress during the year and can be viewed in the Library during Tuesday morning Crochet sessions. Tickets for the Raffle are available from the Library and Berkeley Tea Rooms.

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION: for 2016 Calendar: Entries for this year's competition will close on 30th June. The theme is Berkeley & Area. Photographs should be landscape and the entry fee is 50p. per photograph. On the back of each photograph please put your name, phone no & email together with the location of the photograph.

CROCHET GROUP: In addition to the decoration on the railing outside the Library we also have a display inside the Library of some of the great work produced during the last 12 months by members of our crochet group.

LIBRARY TALK: Our next talk in the Library will be on Monday, 18th May and is entitled 'Jim's Talk'. This talk will be given by David Tandy using photographs of Berkeley and area taken by local man, the late Jim Barge. Doors will open at 7.00 for a 7.15 start. Tickets which cost £5.00 each and include a glass of wine or soft drink, are available from the Library.

IT UPDATE: We have been advised the computers which are available for library users and those used on the counters are being updated. This update is scheduled towards the end of April or the beginning of May. We will remain open during the upgrade but there may be some disruption to the service we can offer. The upgrade should only take one day and we will endeavour to keep any disruption to a minimum.

Although, our building is in need of replacement, we try to keep it looking as welcoming as possible with our planters and the border, which the Gardening Club created and maintain for us. Unfortunately, during the Easter holiday weekend the steps and planters were subject to vandalism. A large quantity of rubbish, including a number of empty alcohol cans, mini gas cylinders, chocolate and food wrappers, was left strewn about. In addition, the flower heads from one planter were broken off and left on the floor and the flowers in the other planter were broken off but these were taken away. We wonder if someone received yellow Tulips they weren't expecting?

Berkeley Books - Committee

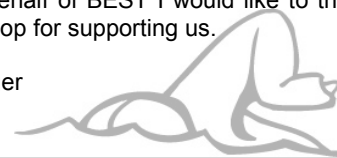
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THE GARDEN IN MAY

This month I was quite tempted to write and say that there would be no article as I had gone gardening. The weather was so good last month that everything in the garden is growing at such a pace that at times I seemed to be running to keep up with the work – hence my wish to spend time in the garden and not at the desk writing!

The season is well ahead and one has to be on the lookout for the usual pests such as Aphid (greenfly). Keep a close eye on the young shoots of roses and fruit trees. The good news is that there are two of the gardeners' friends in great abundance this year – the ladybird and the lacewing. Both are predators of the Aphid and should help to keep the infestation down. If you have a severe attack then spray with a systemic insecticide. This will be taken up by the plant and enter the sap of the stem and kill the greenfly as they eat.

I am often asked when is the best time to propagate houseplants and generally now is right for a wide range of plants that may be increased by leaf and stem cuttings. These would include Streptocarpus (cape primrose), Begonia rex and African violets.

Container grown conifers and evergreen shrubs establish quickly at this time of year. The soil has warmed up and this aids rapid growth. Prepare the ground well and incorporate some farmyard manure or garden compost. Water well before and after planting and then water weekly until established. More trees and shrubs die from lack of water than from any other cause. Mulch can be spread over the ground to keep moisture in and help

suppress annual weeds.

Herbaceous plants will be well on the way with the promise of lots of summer flower but before they get too large and start to flop over do stake them either with twiggy branches or canes, several around each plant looped together with garden twine. The annual bedding plants in the warm greenhouse will want to be slowly hardened off until they can be planted out when the danger of late frost has passed.

Dahlia tubers which are still dormant can be planted out now but do cover them with about 10cm (4in) of soil plus a layer of mulch on top. New dahlia plants should not be set outside until frosts are over.

It is time to start planting up your hanging baskets and containers for long lasting colourful displays. Do not forget to put some slow release fertiliser and water retaining gel in the compost. With so many plants growing in such a small area you will need lots of food and water to ensure the best results.

This is a small selection of the work which I will be doing in the next few weeks but, as my husband says, it keeps me out of mischief.

Ann Legg

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Policing Update

Our rural locations have once again been a target for crimes and suspicious activity during April.

Back on the 2nd April a farm in the Alkington parish council area was broken in to with an iPad and camera stolen.

There was a house burglary in Purton on the 6th April, offenders got in through a downstairs rear window with a number of jewellery items stolen and an untidy search made.

Also on the same date a male in Ham was offering what our caller thought to be stolen items from the back of a gold coloured Peugeot van, items offered included strimmers and hedge trimmers.

On the 8th of April there was a burglary in Breadstone with numerous purses, wallets stolen containing cash and credit cards. The wallets were later discovered by PCSO Trebble abandoned just off the A38.

On the 12th April police received a report of 2 males sat in a silver Volvo parked up in Swanly Lane acting suspiciously, a local farmer approached them to enquire why they were eyeing up a local farm, however, they sped off when approached, the following evening an adjacent farm had an attempted theft of a pickup truck.

There were two bikes stolen which were padlocked to a metal fence with a combined value of £500 in Newtown on the 13th April and an incident of theft of heating oil in the region of £385 in

Woodford stolen from an outside tank.

On Sunday 19th April police were called to an incident of rowdy behaviour in the Salter Street area of Berkeley, a visiting football team caused nuisance behaviour as a result of drinking too much alcohol and assaulted a resident at their property, later an act of lewd behaviour took place in a local store which has been dealt with by local officers.

If you have any information relating to the above incidents – do let your local officers – Mike Trebble or Mel Campbell know on 101, or leave a note in the police letter box outside the Town Hall.

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Bank Holiday Monday - 31st August 2015

Coming to Berkeley once again - Double Harness Scurry Racing is fast and exciting.

Happening as ever on the August Bank Holiday Monday, we draw competitors and visitors from a large area but it is the input from people living in the immediate area which makes the Show what it is.

It enables us to keep a very traditional approach and a very varied selection of attractions. Of course, there are lots of horses. As well as the very well supported classes for Hunters and Showjumping and the very elegant Private Driving turnouts. We have classes in the pony section which should suit everyone Working Hunter Pony, In-hands plus much more such as the 'most suitable child's pony. Have a look at the schedule.

The Gymkhana will again run popular

events for all including Unaffiliated and Clear Round jumping.

The Cattle and Sheep entries have held up well in recent years. The recently introduced Pet Lamb and Young Handler classes are always extremely well supported and bode well for the future encouraging the youngsters. Not only are these classes a great showcase for our local farmers but hugely popular with visitors to the Show. The Rare Breeds section 'tops up' the variety of animals on display with hens & ducks, goats and pigs.

On the subject of animals let's not forget the dogs with the Companion Dog Show classes extended this year. Entries taken on the day. In addition to the competitive classes we have: **DOUBLE HARNESS SCURRY DRIVING** • Vintage Machinery • Heavy Horses • Parades of Berkeley Hounds & Severn Vale Beagles • Funfair • Bouncy Castle & Rodeo Bull • Archery **COOKERY DEMONSTRATION** Bringing interesting and informative ideas to the stage throughout the day.

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The Trade Stands, Craft Marquee, Foodhall and Farmers Market areas will be packed with a huge variety of goods on offer, ranging from handbags to tractors, bulbs to generators. Many of these traders serve our community throughout the year and this is a chance to display their trade and also chat with customers.

Amongst the classes and different sections there is something for everyone, and something for everyone to have a go at.

Have you ever thought, for instance, of the Horticulture and Crafts section competitions run by Gilly Stook from Sharpness. Here there is always a variety of classes to enter and a section for children - something to do in the summer holidays maybe.

All schedules are available from the Show Office on 01453 543335 or download. If none of the competitive elements take your fancy then come along for a good day out. We aim to provide something for everyone and for all ages. Add to this mix food and drink and good company and the 113th Show will be one to remember.

Admission Adults: £10 Children & Senior Citizens £7 Ample Free Parking (across road from showground). Family Ticket (2 adults and up to 4 children) £30. (Cars on Showground £10 plus cost of driver & passengers - strictly before 11am).

For further information please contact Christine Carter, Secretary, BHAS, Organiser of Berkeley Show
Telephone 01453 543335
22 High Street, Cam, Glos. GL11 5LE
If you would like to join the Berkeley Hunt Agricultural Society, memberships are currently £30 (joint) £18 (single) which covers admission to the Show and Members' Enclosure facilities.



BERKELEY FORUM

The Flyer reserves the right to edit and abridge letters submitted for publication. Anonymous letters will not be published, but we will withhold your name if requested

Good News For Bus Users

Bristol has always been a popular place for local people to work and shop but until recently most of us have had to use our cars to get there because the bus service was really inadequate.

Thanks to the persistence of a small group of local residents, the County Council was persuaded to start running a regular service, the number 88 to Bristol, using the motorway and M32 for a speedy journey. It won't be news to many of you that, unfortunately, there were a lot of teething problems with breakdowns and delays sending people back to their cars. The County Council decided to withdraw the contract from First Bus and award it instead to Stagecoach buses.

Several bus users have contacted me to say what an excellent service they now have: the buses are always on time, driven well by courteous drivers and, even better, the fares have been reduced. They are keen to encourage a lot more people to use the buses so we don't lose this invaluable service.

Just think: a quick, comfortable ride, low fares and no parking costs. Why not give the bus a try?

Sarah's Field

Two years ago, Berkeley Town Council was made the generous gift of a field on the edge of town for the use of local residents. The meadow had belonged to a lady called Sarah; her family asked that the field should be named after her so the

area now has the official name 'Sarah's Field'.

If you walk along the road towards Berkeley Vale Park, you may have noticed that the field hedge has been professionally laid and now looks very neat and tidy. The plan is to restore the field as a water meadow to encourage wild flowers, birds and small animals to thrive. Paths will be mown to make pleasant walks and we hope to provide benches and possibly fruit trees for shade in the summer.

When the new affordable houses have been built next to the field, the Town Council will be able to apply for a grant to improve the field and provide more facilities.

If you have any suggestions about how we should make Sarah's Field a great facility for the town, please come along to a meeting of the Town Council, send a letter to the Clerk or speak to any of your Councillors who will be very interested to hear your ideas.

Thank you,

Cllr Liz Ashton for Berkeley Town Council

Dear Editor,

I would be grateful if you would print this letter which gives "heads up" details of 10 new affordable 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent to be built in Lynch Road Berkeley. These homes are special in that priority for them will be given firstly to people currently living in, or with a strong connection to the town of Berkeley. Priority will next be given

to people living in or with a connection to neighbouring parishes and thereafter it will spread out within the district.

Berkeley Town Council will be advertising these houses in the months ahead, possibly through "The Flyer" giving clear details of the actions that local people need to take but it is important that if you are interested you don't miss the boat. At the time of writing I have yet to brief BTC on the process and given the timing, there is a good chance that their first advert won't make the May Flyer. So I wanted to give you this heads up. Here are the key points

1. If you are interested you must be registered on line with Gloucestershire Homeseeker you can do that right now www.gloshomeseeker.co.uk
2. Check regularly on the progress of the building work and on the homeseeker site remembering that the bidding process which you will need to take part in is likely to occur some months before the houses are completed.
3. Look out for updates from Berkeley Town Council or the Housing Association involved.

Remember as a Berkeley resident or someone with a close connection to Berkeley you will have priority but if you are not registered and don't bid when the bidding window opens it could easily pass you by so be prepared. I sincerely hope that these houses go to 10 deserving local people to strengthen our community. If you are interested don't let the opportunity pass.

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BERKELEY FORUM continued

To all the shops in Berkeley

Berkeley Town Council is going to be marking the following anniversaries this year:

Victory in Europe Day – 70th Anniversary – 8th May 2015

Signing of the Magna Carta – 800th Anniversary – 15th June 2015

Battle of Waterloo – 200th Anniversary – 16th June 2015

We will be marking the anniversaries with decorations to the Town Hall which will include small window displays, flags will be flying and floral displays. We will probably do a combined window for the displays on 15th and 16th June. Berkeley Town Council thinks it would be a good idea if the shops followed suit by dressing their shop windows with an appropriate theme at the relevant time.

The Council will be running a competition for the best dressed window with certificates for first, second and third places. The windows will be judged on the 8th May and 16th June respectively.

It is hoped that the winning window will be photographed and featured in the Gazette and the Flyer

Berkeley Town Council

Dear Sir

I was somewhat surprised by the one sidedness of the forum in the last edition of the Flyer.

The letters from the 'name and address withheld brigade' were the polar opposite of the views of the large number of people who attended the council meeting and I can only think this 2 full pages of pro views was orchestrated somehow to make a point.

Of course it is right and proper that young people can afford to buy a home but why should the majority be blighted with insensitive development so the few can benefit from a cheaper 'starter home' tossed to the crowd by a greedy developer as a 'sweetener' to buy favour. I still maintain there are 'affordable houses' on the market if these letter writers truly wish to live locally indeed there would be substantially more should the council choose the Sharpness-Berkeley bypass option ultimately.

I don't propose to hide behind anonymity and am happy to put my name to my opinions.

Mr Courtenay Humphreys

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Throughout 2014 the Provisional Grand Primo Brother, Ivor Davis from the southwest province and the Berkeley Castle Lodge No. 5176 has asked members of the Order family and friends to help raise money for the Great Western Air Ambulance. He held an auction at The Buffs Lodge and has made many collections, The Buffs also held a jumble sale and a raffle.

We would like to thank the Sharpness Buffs for their wonderful donation to this cause. At the end of the Grand Primo's year it was calculated that a sum of £2,100 was raised, and a presentation to Mr Steve Mould from the Air Ambulance was held at the Lodge.

Mr M Turl



Do you have something that you would like included in The Berkeley Flyer? Letters and articles can be sent to us by email to editor@theberkeleyflyer.co.uk or you can drop it into the box in the chemist by the 15th of the month. Please make sure you include your name and contact details but we will withhold your name if requested on letters to the Berkeley Forum.

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FRIENDS OF BERKELEY CASTLE

Talk by Dr Mark Horton on the Bristol University Archaeological Department excavations in Berkeley.

This ever popular event will give us an update on the exciting findings from the 2014 dig and explain the University's plans for the 2015 excavation work.

Time: 7 for 7.30pm in the Great Hall, Berkeley Castle

Cash bar available from 7pm.

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Guess Who? Competition**

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Throughout April our window display will change twice a week (Weds & Sun) to represent the wedding of someone who works in Berkeley. With the clues provided can you guess who it is and where they work?

For a minimum donation of £1 you can pick up an entry form from us, the chemist, library and the school. Prizes for the most correct answers.

If you miss the window display, photos of the weddings will be kept in the window so you can still take part in the competition.

Please join in the fun to help us raise money for Berkeley.

**COFFEE MORNING
BERKELEY EVANGELICAL
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SATURDAY 9th MAY
10.00 - 11.00 am**

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WHAT'S ON DIARY

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MONDAY

Town Council Meeting

3rd Monday of the month

Stay & Play Kids - Sharpness Village

Hall 9.45am till 12 noon contact Sue

Boxall on 07526101287

Youth Club - Sharpness Village Hall

6.30pm till 8.30pm contact Darren

Brown on 07799067237

Beavers/Scouts - Scout HQ., Park View

Beaver Scouts, 6 to 8 years old

4.30pm to 5.30pm.

Scouts 10½ to 14 years old

7.00pm to 8.30pm

TUESDAY

Community Bank - Town Hall,

Tuesdays 9.15am until 11am

Town Planning & Finance Meetings

2nd Tuesday of the month

Berkeley Brownies

Tuesdays The Brownie Hut

5.30pm-7.00pm

Berkeley Community Library

Tuesdays 10.30am - 4.30pm

Telephone 810520

Line Dancing/Ballroom Dance Class

Hamfields Leisure

7.00pm to 9.00pm

Contact Daphne 01453 826034

Skylarks Community Choir

Town Hall,

7.10 - 9pm Term Time only

All welcome

Cub Scouts - Scout HQ. Park View

8 to 10½ years old

6.00pm to 7.30pm

WEDNESDAY

Craft Club—Berkeley Library

Last Wednesday of the month.

10.30am-1.30pm. Bring along

whatever project you are working on.

£2.00 all welcome

Dog Training - Sharpness Village

Hall Wednesdays from 7pm contact

Mike Vine 01453 822134

Exercise Classes in Scout Hut

Wednesdays 10.30 am to Noon

Knit and Natter

Town Hall 7.30pm - 9.30pm

Wednesdays fortnightly (the week of recycling)

£2 - all welcome

Berkeley Under 5's

Town Hall Toddlers

Wednesdays 9.30am - 11.30am

Citizens Advice Bureau

Town Hall, Wednesdays 1pm - 3pm

Berkeley Youth Club

Canon Park Pavilion

Wednesdays 6pm - 8pm

Coffee Morning

Sharpness Village Hall

10 - 12pm Call Christy 07970 565099

Berkeley Gardening Club

3rd Wednesday of the month

Library 7.30pm

Past-Times Café

Marybrook Medical Centre

Chat, Crafts, and tea. 2.00pm

THURSDAY

Bingo - Sharpness Village Hall

from 7.30pm contact Jimmy Thomas

01453 811339

Coffee Morning

Thursdays, Union Church Schoolroom

10.00 - 11.00am

Berkeley Players Rehearsals

Town Hall, Thursdays

7.00pm Youngsters / 8.30pm Adults

Circuit Training/Keep Fit

Hamfields Leisure

6.30pm - 7.30pm

Contact Jess Efford 07866 255325

FRIDAY

Bingo in the Mariners Arms

Fridays from 3pm

Berkeley Community Library

Fridays 10.30am - 4.30pm

Berkeley Rainbows

Fridays The Brownie Hut

4.15 - 5.30pm

Little Fishes Music Group

Berkeley Union Church. Free

Fridays 9.15 - 11.00 am Term time

People for You

Town Hall Fridays - 9.15am - 1pm

SATURDAY

Berkeley Community Library

Saturdays 9.30am - 12.30pm

Coffee Morning

Every 2nd Saturday of the month

10.00-11.30 at The Evangelical Church

SUNDAY

Roman Catholic Mass

Sundays 8.30am 10.30am & 5.30pm

St Dominic RC Church,

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YOUR BACK PAGE RECIPE

The Ultimate Chicken and Chips!

This month the fabulous Guest Chefs from The Salutation Inn, in Ham, have shared their secret to what makes the 'Ultimate Chicken and Chips'. See below for the recipe, or else have them cook it for you by heading along to The Sally on Monday 4th May, where they will be serving it up from 6.30pm... we can't wait! <http://www.the-sally-at-ham.com>

Serves 4.

- * 4 whole chicken legs
- * 2L water
- * 2 TBSP salt
- * 3 Birdseye chillies
- * 2 lemons
- * 100ml rapeseed oil
- * 2tsp freshly ground pepper
- * 6 large potatoes
- * 200g goose fat
- * 1 TBSP smoked paprika
- * 1 ½ tsp salt
- * 2 sprigs rosemary

Day 1:

1. Make a brine using the water and 2 TBSP of salt. Stir round to dissolve all the salt
2. Place chicken legs in the brine
3. Cover and refrigerate for 18/24 hours

Day 2:

1. In a large bowl, add the finely chopped Birdseye chillies, the juice of 2 lemons, the rapeseed oil and 1 tsp of the pepper. Mix together to evenly distribute
2. Add the chicken legs and rub the mixture all over them
3. Refrigerate and leave for a minimum of 4 hours
4. Now turn your attention to the potatoes...
5. Pre-heat oven to 200°C
6. Melt the goose fat in a roasting tin
7. Cut the potatoes into large wedges, add to the roasting tin, sprinkle with the paprika, salt and the remaining pepper.
8. Mix around to cover all the wedges in the mixture. Throw in the sprigs of rosemary
9. Put the potatoes in the oven and roast for 60 minutes
10. After the potatoes have been in the oven for 20 minutes, place the chicken legs in a roasting tin and roast for 40 minutes, basting halfway through, scraping all the sticky bits from the bottom of the roasting tin and smearing them onto the chicken. Repeat this again after another 10 minutes.

Now you are ready to enjoy the Ultimate Chicken & Chips, Guest Chef Style! We will be serving ours up at The Sally alongside some homemade, wholegrain mustard coleslaw on Monday 4th May, from 6.30pm, so come along and enjoy them there with a delicious pint of ale!

We look forward to seeing you.

**QUIZ NIGHT**

Come and join the fun

Venue: Berkeley Primary School

Date: Friday 12th June 2015

Time: 7:00 – 10:00

Entry: £20 per team of 4

Ploughman's supper included.

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**Quiz Night Registration Form**

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Team Member:

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