



Cause of Berkeley Fire still under investigation



Canonbury Street will remain closed until the 12th August as the buildings which were destroyed in the recent fire are still deemed unsafe and are under investigation. The continued road closure, from opposite the Berkeley Arms Hotel towards the castle roundabout, mean the diversions in place along Marybrook Street, Station Road and the Berkeley Bypass will continue.

The fire took place on the early morning of the 11th July when local residents heard an explosion. 2 fire crews from Dursley were immediately despatched with 2 others from Wotton Under Edge shortly following.

Amazingly, no one was injured in this fire as the flats were empty and the Dry Cleaners had been closed for over a year.

Businesses have been seriously affected though with Ali's Indian restaurant and New Hoo Wah Chinese restaurant being forced to close. The fish and chip shop and the Berkeley Arms Hotel remain open however.

Police were treating this fire as suspicious and CCTV has been examined in the hope to find possible leads.

If you know or saw anything please call 101 and quote "incident 22 of July 11th".

Weak Berkeley Bridge on the A38 to be replaced

Gloucestershire County Council is giving advance warning to motorists that work will take place between August and November, with a full road closure from **6th to 15th September**. The work must include a ten day closure of the road in both directions from Tuesday 6th September to Thursday 15th September while the old bridge is removed and the new bridge is put in place. This is because the crane needed to do the work is so big it will cover both carriageways. During the closure a signed diversion of about 50 miles will be in place as they must include the use of a-roads. There are, however, many other shorter routes to get from one side to the other but these will not be signposted.

District Councils gives verdict on complaint

The minutes of the July Town Council Meeting include details of a Code of Conduct Complaint and the resulting Notice of Decision from the Stroud District Council Standards Panel.

The panel met to consider a complaint dated 21st November 2015 by Councillor Frazer Brown (Berkeley Town Council) alleging a breach of the Code of Conduct by two council members, Councillor Ralph Pinnell and Councillor John Stanton.

The complaint related to the recent planning application for 188 houses on land to the rear of Canonbury Street and the councillors failure to declare a personal interest in a debate held on the 16th November despite the proximity of the proposed development to where they lived and Mr Stanton being a founder member of ABRAID (Berkeley Residents

Against Inappropriate Development).

Full details of the Notice of Decision is published on the Stroud District Council website.

The Panel concluded that Councillor Pinnell and Councillor Stanton did have personal interests and should have declared an interest at the meeting of the Town Council and taken no part in the debate or vote on the matter. To that extent both Councillors committed a breach of the Code of Conduct.

The Panel noted that Councillor Stanton was no longer a member of Berkeley Town Council and in consequence they were not in a position to apply any sanction to him.

In view of the circumstances the Panel decided:

1. To recommend to the Berkeley Town Council that it take the following actions:

(i) it reviews its procedures for ensuring that members of the Council are made aware of the requirements and

application of its current Code of Conduct

(ii) All members of the Council and the Town Clerk undertake (at the Town Council's expense) detailed training on its Code of Conduct (to include best practice in respect of (i) above) such training to first be approved by the Monitoring Officer and to be undertaken within 3 months of notification of this decision.

2. In view of recommendation 1(i) no specific sanction be applied to Councillor Pinnell subject to him attending all training approved and undertaken pursuant to that recommendation.

3. The panel's consideration of and decisions on this complaint be published on the District Council's website with immediate effect and in due course the actions of the Town Council in response to the Panel's Recommendations be likewise published.

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them to GP or hospital appointments. Drivers are volunteers so you only pay for petrol and wear and tear. If you need a driver please ring 01453 548474 giving as much notice as possible. This service can only continue in our area if they have more volunteers so please help if you can.

PPG Ideas Box: We are putting an Ideas Box in reception at the surgery. If you have any ideas for improving the surgery or things you would like the PPG to do you can put your message in the box anonymously or email the PPG as above where names will not be passed on to the surgery.

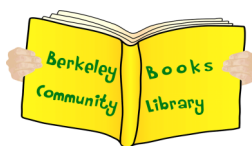
Reminder about Flu Jabs: The flu jabs are due to start in September so if you are over 65, pregnant or suffer from a chronic illness you are entitled to a free flu jab. The first clinic will be Monday 19th September 8.30am to 7.15pm giving a wide choice of times for everyone to get their jab before the cold weather starts. Further dates will be in the next edition of the Flyer and notices will be around town so keep an eye out if you are eligible. Please call the surgery to book an appointment NOW!

Val Watts—Secretary

MMC Patient Participation Group.

Members of Berkeley Gardening Club enjoying their outing to the gardens at Hidcote and Kiftsgate. Very fortunate with the weather and a good time all round. New members to the Gardening Club are always welcome.

If you were lucky enough to see the Split Second Production of A Midsummer Nights Dream at Berkeley Castle in July we are sure you will agree it was an incredible show. Even if one night there were more umbrellas than sunglasses this didn't stop the actors from delivering a top rate show.

**BERKELEY BOOKS – YOUR COMMUNITY LIBRARY****Summer Reading Challenge:**

The Summer Reading Challenge started in July and finishes 10th September. This year's theme is The Big Friendly Read and is based on Roald Dahl who was born 100 years ago this year.



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We are running a number of activities during the Challenge. Places are limited so registration is necessary.

Concert:

We are holding a concert in St Mary's Church, Berkeley on 24th September. The Cotswold Male Voice Choir and recently formed Vale & Valley Brass will be performing.

Tickets are available from the Library and Berkeley Pharmacy and will cost £8.00 with a reduced rate of £5.00 for Snr. Citizens or children under 12. Refreshments will be available, also a raffle. Profits will be split between the Library and St Mary's.

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Dental anxiety can easily be identified by it's symptoms, which are in fact general symptoms of anxiety, which can also relate directly to the dental profession. If you get anxious about visiting the dentist, then you are certainly not alone. Studies show that 32% of people experience some anxiety surrounding their appointment, and for 12% this is 'extreme'. However, you will be pleased to know that clinical Hypnotherapy may be able to help with many if not all of your symptoms of dentophobia. This includes anxiety, panic, insomnia, hypertension, and a whole host of physical symptoms such as irritable bowels, nausea, palpitations, fainting, and the basic urge to flee.

Dentophobia is actually not as specific as you might think. If you have an acute fear response to any aspect of dentistry, typically related to the need for a dental appointment, then you may have dentophobia, and hypnosis can help you with your phobia. This might include a fear of needles, vomiting, pain, numbness, choking, anaesthetic, dental drills, embarrassment, authority, diagnosis... The list goes on.

When any traumatic event occurs at a time of excessive stress, the subsequent reaction can be so strong that the memory is maintained as a survival template, or fear memory. The limbic system is on a permanent lookout, scanning the environment and comparing all incoming information with these templates. Such templates contain all the relevant information to safeguard against future similar threats or occurrences. The event itself along with other loosely associated aspects trigger a state of extreme alarm. In most cases this leads to further anxiety, stress and avoidance. It often becomes more generalised as the anxiety spills over into other aspects of life, affecting work, relationships, sleep, general mood, confidence, and self control.

Professional clinical hypnosis, which takes into account the most modern brain research can be hugely effective at helping people with dentophobia. This is being proven time and time again though the scientific research within the field of neuroscience.

How does Hypnotherapy for Dentophobia work?

Solution Focused Hypnotherapy first uses the natural state of trance, combined with

repetition, metaphor, and relaxation, in order to lower generalised anxiety. Then a very effective technique called Rewind literally moves the fear memory from the limbic system to the higher cortex of the brain, where it will no longer act as a fear memory. Finally, a technique called Reframe is used to provide the context for your future learned responses – this provides the template for what your visit to the dentist will look like for you – without the excess anxiety, discomfort, phobia or fear.

This approach is short-term, and can help you beyond your dental anxiety, fear or phobia in as little as 4 weekly sessions... However, in people with generally high levels of anxiety, this can take longer, as the overall anxiety must first be reduced in order to get the best from this procedure. Suitability and the required number of sessions or programme is assessed at the Initial Consultation.

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This month I am focusing on safety. In the home, online and while driving.

To begin I am going to tell you about the local **Fire Service**. I recently attended an open day at Dursley Fire Station. It was a good day out with lots of information stalls and plenty of young families there with youngsters having fun looking at the fire engines and watching the firemen in action.

However there was a more serious and preventative side to the day as the Fire Service focuses a lot on preventative work these days. They offer a free service to come to people's homes and check their smoke detectors, and give general fire safety advice and information. Also, for anyone who is a smoker and who may smoke in bed, they can supply free fire retardant bedding and throws. Contact them on 0800 180 4140 for advice or if you would like them to visit your home.

Do you use a computer and sometimes worry about online safety? **Gloucestershire Constabulary** take this very seriously and want to spread the word about how to stay safe online.

Why not visit www.getsafeonline.org. **Get Safe Online** is a unique resource designed to help you keep yourself, your

family, your computer and mobile devices, and businesses protected against the more negative aspects of the internet. It gives advice about PINs and passwords, viruses and other malware, privacy, WiFi, links and attachments, paying for goods and services and more.

Do you know about **SAGE**? It is a unique scheme aimed at improving the safety of older drivers. It stands for **Safer Driving with Age**.

We know that we gain wisdom and experience as we mature, but we can also be unaware of some of the bad habits we acquire during many years of driving. The SAGE process looks at changes that may have occurred over the years in health or mobility, but they view them in a positive light and help older drivers to adapt their driving to overcome them.

They say "SAGE can provide drivers with the support, guidance and coaching necessary to continue driving for as long as it is safe to do so, or to help make the decision to retire from driving". The process involves: A health, medication and vision assessment, and a driving assessment.

The literature says that the driving assessment is "definitely not a test; it is a drive in your own car, with an experienced driving assessor, on roads you are familiar with", followed by an opportunity to ask questions or discuss specific issues if you wish.

There is a cost of £30.00 for this process. For further information or an informal discussion telephone Garry Handley OBE at the Road Safety Partnership, Gloucestershire County Council on 01452 888714 or to book an assessment call 01452425662.

Just a reminder to people who may wish to contact me. I only work part time and there is no one but me to answer the phone therefore if I am visiting a client or it is not a work day you will be asked to leave a message. I know some people don't like to do this but if you just leave your name and phone number I will get back to you soon.

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expertly by this team of 20 strong singers.

Led by the multi talented Catherine Jones who accompanied on piano, the Skylarks brought some incredible new harmonies to well known songs making everything they sang sound new and original even though you knew the song.

Including movement, as well as singing, added an extra dimension to some of the songs, especially ones with a gospel flair but this never detracted from the reason why you were

there, to hear them sing.

During the interval (with many wonderful cakes provided by the choir themselves) the members were walking among the audience talking about the choir and asking which songs we had liked. They were also very keen on getting new members, assuring us that EVERYONE can sing—whether they think so or not.

All in all, it was a most harmonious way to spend an evening, and dare I say it, I think they may have found a new member as well... Well, they did say everyone can sing, challenge accepted!

Rehearsals start again in the September at the Town Hall on Tuesdays at 7.15pm.

More details will follow in the Flyer.



Berkeley Festival and Fun Run

The first ever Berkeley 5k fun run was held on the 3rd July. A glorious hot day didn't deter the brave runners who decided to take part.



It was held alongside the Berkeley Festival where local groups such as Berkeley Community Library, Rainbows, Berkeley Football Club, St Mary's Church and the WI among others were alongside local business such as Ye Green Men and La Lune Art Studio who also had stalls supporting the event.

Drinks were provided by Ronnie

Freeman from the Berkeley Arms Hotel and there were burgers and sausages cooked to order by some of the organisers.

Music was provided by Sam Jones and Pete the Fiddle who both managed to get people up and dancing enjoying the day.



The attendance was a bit low this year but that certainly didn't stop those who did come from enjoying themselves and bagging a couple of bargains. And also, as Maurice Brisland demonstrates, even a medal.



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**BERKELEY WI 14th July**

Our W I meeting was held at Berkeley Town Hall. We were welcomed by Judith on a warm July evening.

The members were reminded that there would be no meeting in August but we have our annual outing to Weston and Clevedon Court on 11th August and we meet at Berkeley Market Square at 9.30am. The County have a walk on 17th September at Wooleston Memorial Hall at 10.30 followed by lunch. WI House will be closed to members from 15th until 26th August.

Gloucestershire WI Racing Club season is open. There are five fantastic events on Gold Cup day at the festival. Are you new or a little rusty at golf? Why not come and practice at Cotswold Hill Golf Course on Wednesday 19th October from 10.00am.

On Friday 28th October 10.00am until 3.00pm at Bredon Village Hall there will be a chance to make "willow for Christmas" decorations, garlands and stars. A coach trip has been organised to go to Bristol on

Wednesday 12th October or Friday 21st October in the morning. It will go to Bristol Hindu Temple and the Sikh Temple and lunch will be at the Docks.

Our speaker for the evening was introduced as Elaine Clarkson from the charity "Hearing Dogs for the Deaf". The hearing dogs story began in 1979 when veterinary surgeon Bruce Fogle brought the idea back from America. In June 1982 Hearing Dogs programme began operating full time. In 1983 the first hearing dog was placed with a recipient. The charity trains dogs to alert deaf people to sounds such as the alarm clock, doorbell, telephone and smoke alarm. Hearing dogs alert their recipients to sounds by touching them with a paw or nudging with their nose to gain attention. They will lead the deaf person to the source of the sound or lie down to indicate danger. The hearing dogs give confidence and social benefits to the deaf person. Each dog is trained to the specific needs of the deaf individual which assures the recipient gets the best out of the partnership. They also provide hearing

dogs for children. They have a breeding scheme now to produce dogs with outstanding temperaments.

Typically they train English Cocker Spaniels, Labradors, Golden Retrievers, Miniature Poodles and Cavalier King Charles Spaniels to ensure they have the right dog to match each applicant. Puppies are placed with socialisers at about eight weeks. They spend around twelve months with them before beginning their training which takes about 18 weeks. They are trained using positive methods, rewarding with food, praise and toys. All hearing dogs will retire when they are about 13 years old. Fundraising is essential as they get no help from the Government. Lots of companies are very generous. You can sponsor a puppy or become a volunteer.

It was a most interesting talk and we may have an outing to their training centre at a later date.

Alison gave a vote of thanks to Elaine. There is no meeting this month but we have our annual outing on 11th August.

**THE GARDEN IN AUGUST**

The garden should be in full swing now with glorious technicolour from all the wonderful perennials and annuals in bloom. The roses in my garden have been a great success this year – the perpetual flowering ones I have dead headed regularly so that they will continue to flower. August usually brings plenty of opportunity to relax and enjoy the garden even though there are lots of jobs that can be done. Here are a few of them!

When watering hanging baskets and containers do not forget to feed them. I usually use a tomato liquid fertilizer as it is high in Potash and will encourage flowering to continue well into the Autumn. Do this about once a fortnight, as frequent watering leaches out the plant nutrients quickly.

Trim Lavender plants after they have finished flowering to keep them in a compact shape. Cut back faded flowers on perennials to encourage more flowers. Prune Wisteria after flowering by removing all the whippy side shoots from the main framework to about 20cm from their base (about five leaves from the main stem).

Take cuttings of your favourite perennials such as Pelargoniums and Fuchsias to propagate for next year. They will root very quickly. Cut back herbs such as Sage, Mint and Thyme to encourage a new flush of tasty leaves that you can harvest before the frost comes. You could collect and dry or freeze your herbs to use in the kitchen in the Winter months. Divide established clumps

of chives and replant them. Lift and dry Onions once the foliage has flopped over and started to go yellow.

I store mine in Onion nets and hang them in my shed. Pick runner beans regularly to prevent them becoming stringy. If you leave the pods on they will mature and prevent further flowers from developing and this will reduce your crop.

Keep an eye out for white powdery mildew on plants. If possible remove the effected parts and spray with fungicide to prevent further spread.

Tidy up the Strawberry bed and remove any old straw from around the plants to improve ventilation and reduce the risk of pests and diseases. You can plant out any rooted runners from the strawberries for a good new crop next year.

If you have a greenhouse damp down the path on hot days as this will increase humidity and deter red spider mite. Keep open the vents on hot days. Apply shade paint if it gets too warm to prevent overheating in sunny weather.

It is a good idea to take photos of your garden now if you want to rearrange it in the Winter. It is so much easier to do this if you have a reference point. It is time to order your bulbs for next Spring and there should be bulbs available for sale in most garden centres. Well after all that hard work it is time to put the hoe down and take a long cool drink and sit down in a reclining chair in your well attended garden. That is just what I am going to do so until next month – here's to Good Gardening!

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People First Policing

Covering the period 1st - 17th July the area has seen a number of varied incidents starting with a theft from a van in the Fitzhardinge Way location on the 5th July. Offenders broke into a van parked on a driveway removing a number of expensive tools including chainsaws and drills with a value in the region of £1700. The theft took place sometime between 03:50 & 04:10. If you have any information which could assist with enquiries please contact PCSO Mike Trebble on 101 quoting incident 71 05.07.16.

There have been two reports in Berkeley regarding suspicious persons on foot showing an unusual interest in properties. One report on the 13th July in the Lower Berrycroft area where a male was seen twice and on the return visit at 01:00 in the morning, the male was on our callers driveway. When challenged he made off in a Peugeot van. He is described as being in the 40-50 age range with grey hair.

Also on or around the same date, in the Lantern Close area, a male walked onto a property and used a story that he was attending to read utility meters. He is described as being in the 30-40 age range, unshaven, around 5'6 in height, wearing glasses with brown hair. Again this person made off when challenged. Please call us on 101 if you experience anything similar.

Obviously the big story of the month was the fire on Canonbury Street that took place during the early hours of the morning of the 11th July. At the time of writing this article extensive enquiries are on-going using the good CCTV coverage in the area and investigations are being handled mostly by our C.I.D. colleagues.

In the rural location of Damery Lane at Woodford there was a property burglary on the 11th July where offenders gained access via a rear window. An untidy search was made of the detached property and offenders made off with some expensive musical instruments.

Finally a new vehicle to look out for - we have received a number of reports of a Blue Ford Transit type van patrolling the area with an index of MM*4C*K (slightly edited for this feature) they were seen to attempt to take a metal wheelbarrow from a driveway and when challenged made off.

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Berkeley Educational Swimming Trust (BEST) July Draw

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Dear Editor

I would like to comment on an incident that could have potentially cut short the lives of 4 or more people.

I was driving towards Berkeley around 4.45 on Friday 8th July just past the bus shelter and i could see in my rear view mirror a police car approaching with flashing blue light, head lights on, the siren blaring driving with speed. There was a large Range Rover two tone grey following me so as the police car was approaching I put my indicator on and pulled over. The driver in the vehicle behind me decided to overtake, just as the police car was pulling out to go round me. So there was three of us all across the road and a lorry coming in the opposite direction on a slight bend so no one had a clear view of the road at all. I followed the grey vehicle who seemed totally unaware of what happened. I could not keep up as they were going at least 50 miles per hour even up in to Canonbury Street. They were still hitting 50 mph then as I caught up with them in the square they

speed off down Salter St. still at speed

I suggest this driver has his eyes and ears checked as he was oblivious to the police car when i could clearly hear and see it from a distance away. I shudder to think what the outcome could have been but the police car driver must have had a shock when this inconsiderate person pulled out with no warning. We were so lucky not to be killed just because of someone speeding and not being aware of other road users.

So who ever you are, get your eyes and ears checked, maybe take more time to look in your rear view mirror so you don't cause a fatality. I have a family and I intend to see them grow up and not have some one like you deprive them of this.

Name and Address supplied



A mosaic tribute to a wonderful woman

Brownies



On Friday July 8th the Brownies and Rainbows had an evening of "Fun and Celebrations" at their new home the Berkeley Scout Hut.

There were lots of things for everyone to join in with..... Hook a Duck Children's Tombola...Raffle....lovely Homemade Cakes etc. As it was such a lovely evening, everyone was able to sit outside and enjoy the sun.

All were made welcome by the Scout Leader and the District Commissioner.

Everyone was there to celebrate the unveiling of a Plaque for Brownies and Rainbows in memory of Myra Eccles.

She also became Secretary for the District, and continued long after she retired.

When she did retire she joined the Trefoil Guild. So it was lovely to have this Plaque made in memory of Myra by the ladies from Tomato Jack Arts, and placed outside on the Scout Hut wall for all to see. It was a special joy to have her family, her son and two daughters and their families and Myra's brother and wife to come and do the unveiling.



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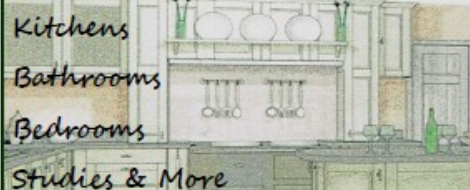


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Curiouser and Curiouser



For two magical nights, the White Rabbit was checking her clock again and again as the Jenner Gardens were transformed into a Wonderland. And a very specific one at that.

The Berkeley Players productions of Alice in Wonderland were held on two beautiful summer evenings to very large audiences who brought their own chairs and blankets and settled in to see such familiar characters as the Cheshire

Cat, The Mad Hatter and the Queen of Hearts! Both the adults and the young people from the Players were involved in this production to great effect, and seeing them work alongside each other so well means we have very high hopes for this years pantomime.

Doing an outdoor production certainly raises some challenges, for one, the audience on the first night overflowed the main area such were their numbers and so the actors had to make sure that everyone could hear them no matter where (and how far back) they were sitting, an achievement which was done perfectly.

With incredible outfits and marvellous make up, the characters really came true to life from Alice's imagination, and the audience weren't completely left out, as quite a few times the Mad March Hare had to walk through them brandishing his tea pot... He may even have spilled a drop here and there...



While the entire cast were excellent a special mention must perhaps be made for Alice herself played by 11 year old Morgan Tayler who had to learn lots of very strange dialogue and in very large quantities as well. She made it look so effortless and spoke so dream like that it really did become her own Wonderland.

Nibley Festival who had very fortunately only just had an Alice in Wonderland theme this year, very kindly lent the Players some decorations to place around the garden which proved a real hit for the audience. Thank you so much Nibley.

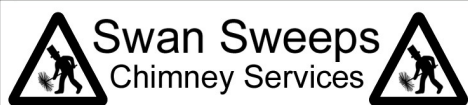


There are always so many people behind the scenes of a production like this, but the Berkeley Players would like to especially thank everyone at Dr



Jenner's Museum for all their help and cooperation in allowing them to use their beautiful garden.

And thank you everyone who attended. We hope you enjoyed the Wonderland.



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What's On This Month...



COFFEE MORNING AT THE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The next one will be on

SATURDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER
10.00 - 11.30am

I just thought that I'd remind you all that we shall not be holding a coffee morning in August. Our excellent cake bakers have earned a well deserved rest. We shall be back, tea and coffee pots at the ready, on the second Saturday in September. We look forward to seeing you then.

Enjoy the remainder of the summer.

Best wishes from all of the coffee morning team



Saturday
September 10th

"Grown in Berkeley"
Table-top Farmers Market



On Saturday 10th September from 10:00am to 1:00pm St Mary's, Berkeley will be hosting a table-top farmers market in Berkeley Town Hall. We are inviting people and businesses to sell their locally "grown" produce such as meat, fruit, vegetables, desserts, preserves and pickles, cakes, bread, cheese and plants.

If you would like to reserve a table please email your details to events@stmarys-berkeley.co.uk. Tables cost £10.

Discover our NEW Celebrity Dusty Duck trail landing at Slimbridge this summer!

Slimbridge's summer highlight is the launch of the new Celebrity Dusty Duck Trail to celebrate our 70th anniversary.

Dusty along with 14 GIANT celebrity designed models are scheduled to land at Slimbridge in July. Dusty is on an exciting adventure, exploring and trying new things and of course making friends along the way!

The six-foot-tall Dusty, made with the kind help of the famous Aardman studios, and celebrities including Steve Backshall's Explorer Dusty, Smarked's (CBBC's Sam and Mark's) Tiger Dusty and Joanna Lumley's Absolutely Fabulous Patsy Dusty, all form part of a specially created new trail launching on Saturday 9 July and running until Saturday 10 September.

This exciting new activity takes you across the whole of the stunning grounds at Slimbridge and forms part of the

Summer 2016 Nature Explorers. There'll be a whole host of Nature Explorer activities throughout the summer holidays, and children will receive stickers for their free passport for each one they complete, from finding out about fascinating flamingo's to outdoor nest building. Fill in the passport, win a certificate and find out and enjoy more about wildlife!

The centre is open daily from 9.30am to 5.30pm The Dusty Duck trail is included in normal admission and free to members.

For more details on this and all the other events and activities happening at the centre please visit the website at www.wwt.org.uk/slimbridge or call 01453 891900.

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Saturday 10 November – 7:00pm till late
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What's On Diary

For a regular entry in the What's On Diary please email
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Monday

Town Council Meeting

3rd Monday of the month 7.30pm

Stay & Play Kids - Sharpness Village Hall

9.45am - 12 noon contact Sue Boxall on
07526101287

Youth Club - Sharpness Village Hall 6.30pm

- 8.30pm contact Darren Brown on 07799067237

Beavers/Scouts

Scout HQ., Park View

Scouts 10½ to 14 years old 7.00pm - 8.30pm

FitFix Exercise - Stinchcombe Village Hall

6.30pm - 7.30pm

Tuesday

Community Bank - Town Hall,

Tuesdays 9.15am - 11am

Town Planning & Finance Meetings

2nd Tuesday of the month 7.00pm

Berkeley Community Library

Tuesdays 10.30am - 4.30pm
Telephone 810520

Line Dancing/Ballroom Dance Class

Hamfields Leisure 7.00pm - 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 - 7.30pm

FitFix Exercise - Cam Memorial Hall

9.45am - 10.45am

Crochet Group - Berkeley Library

11.00am. £1 per session.
Everyone is welcome.
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Wednesday

Craft Club - Berkeley Library

Last Wednesday of the month. 10.30am - 1.30pm.
Bring along whatever project you are working on.
£2 all welcome

Dog Training - Sharpness Village Hall

from 7pm contact Mike Vine 01453 822134

Exercise Classes in Scout Hut

10.30am - Noon

Knit and Natter

Town Hall 7.30pm - 9.30pm
Weds fortnightly (recycling week) £2 - all welcome

Berkeley Under 5's

Town Hall Toddlers - 9.30am - 11.30am

Citizens Advice Bureau

Town Hall, 1pm - 3pm

Berkeley Youth Club

Canon Park Pavilion 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

FitFix Exercise - Stinchcombe Village Hall

7.30pm - 8.30pm

Thursday

Bingo - Sharpness Village Hall

from 7.30pm contact Jimmy Thomas
01453 811339

Coffee Morning

Union Church Schoolroom
10.00 - 11.00am

Berkeley Players Rehearsals

Town Hall, 7.00pm Youngsters / 8.30pm Adults

Circuit Training/Keep Fit

Hamfields Leisure 6.30pm - 7.30pm
Contact Sam Greenland 07443 501500

Beavers/Scouts

Scout HQ., Park View

Beaver Scouts, 6 to 8 years old 4.30pm - 5.30pm

Friday

Bingo in the Mariners Arms

From 3pm

Berkeley Community Library

10.30am - 4.30pm

Berkeley Rainbows

The Scout Hut 4.15 - 5.30pm

Berkeley Brownies

The Scout Hut 6.00pm - 7.30pm

Little Fishes Music Group

Berkeley Union Church. Free
9.15am - 11.00am term time

People for You

Town Hall - 9.15am - 1pm

NatWest Mobile Bank

In the Police parking bay (outside Sema4
Graphics) 11am - 1pm

FitFix Exercise - Cam Memorial Hall

10am - 11am

Saturday

Berkeley Community Library

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, Kingshill, Dursley

Berkeley Union Church

Salter Street, Berkeley. (Next to Town Hall)
Sunday Services 10.00am - 11.00am
Coffee, Tea and biscuits to follow

St Mary's Church

7th August

9.30 a.m. Parish Communion
11 a.m. No Service
6p.m. Evening Prayer

14th August

9.30 a.m. Parish Communion
11 a.m. & 6 p.m. No service

21st August

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28th August

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The pavilion has been refurbished to include a bar area and kitchen as well as a freshening up all over. The function room has been altered for toilet access and been made bigger allowing use for events much more desirable.

On Saturdays we welcome all supporters to stay after the match

and have a drink from draught pumps, enjoy a premiership match on the TV at 5:30pm courtesy of our new BT sport package.

We are encouraging supporters to become members of the social club and help us make Berkeley Town FC a hub for friends and families to enjoy.

Going forward, it is our aim to invite youth football to join us and become part of our set up. With the cooperation of the town council we would like to see a 3G training facility at Station Road which could be used by the community of Berkeley.

As always, we do need help and we are always looking for players to help bolster our first and second teams. Please come along to a match and enjoy our hospitality.

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3rd Sept 2.30 pm

Berkeley 1st v Whaddon
10th Sept 3pm

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Calendar of free activities for Berkeley Library

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Aug.	6th	Wonka Door hanger
	12th	Make a fantastic fox mask
	19th	Mr Twir's beard & Charlie and the Chocolate Factory Scavenger hunt
	26th	Quiz & Balloon workshop with Magic Fillipo
Sept.	10th	End of the Summer Reading Challenge
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