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Myddle, Harmer Hill & Broughton Church & Community

A Volunteer Newsletter



Thanks to Amanda Morris for this edition's cover photo. We thought it appropriate in view of the approaching season of Remembrance. Amanda's photo is taken from Pim Hill.

October & November 2024



HARVEST LUNCH

Sunday 6th October in

Myddle Village Hall

12.30 for 1.00pm

(following the Harvest Festival Service in St Peter's at 11.00am)

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A Message from the Editors

We've received lots of new information since the last edition and have done our best to fit everything in – if you spot any errors we apologise in advance but do please let us know!

An interesting question has been raised regarding historic editions of the Myddle Messenger or the Parish Magazine as it was previously known. It would be nice to know who has what so that we can build up an archive. Shropshire Archives have informed me that they already have some copies of the Myddle and Hadnall Parish Magazine and would be keen to extend their collection. Perhaps we can arrange a get together to bring along what we have and put it all in date order? I'm happy to set up a Whatsapp group chat (what, another one you say?!!) and arrange a meeting.

If anyone has anything of interest in this regard please let the editors know.

Bob Griffiths & Liz Tiernan Joint Editors editorthemessenger@myddle.net

NB Deadline for copy is the 18th of the month before publication

WI Day



Saturday the 14th September was WI day, celebrating Shropshire's WI groups and allowing all of the talented women to show off in the show competition. Harmer Hill and district were no exception and had an incredible day securing a total of six trophies! This year's theme was seasons and a group of ladies got together throughout the year to plan the show entries. On the day Harmer Hill and district entered all four of the cooperative classes and ended up with a fantastic first, second and third with one of our ladies winning best preserve in the whole competition. There were individual classes including savoury scones and a piece of artwork to name a few. The day itself was held in Shrewsbury abbey with each WI having a stall showcasing crafts they'd made for sale and giving

an insight into what it would be like to join their group. Teas and cakes were available and they even ran out of coffee and walnut cake! It was a fantastic day to support the local WI's and Harmer Hill and district WI can't wait for next year.

From The Rectory

Harvest Festival

At the end of September and in early October we shall be celebrating harvest in our parishes. And yet in terms of a church service, harvest is a relative late -comer. You won't find harvest in the Book of Common Prayer.

Harvest thanksgiving gets a mention in Common Worship under the heading Local Celebrations: it reads "Harvest Thanksgiving may be celebrated on a Sunday and may replace the provision for that day, provided it does not supersede any Principal Feast or Festival" - so a pretty low key celebration.

And yet in recent times things have moved on again, I think probably as a result of our increasing awareness of our environment and the damage humanity is doing to our planet. The season of Creationtide has now been introduced into the church calendar which falls between 1st September and 4th October and is dedicated to God as Creator and Sustainer of all life.

And yet despite its later arrival and more minor place in the church calendar, harvest festival is one of the most popular church services often accompanied by a Harvest Supper or lunch. People who do not attend church regularly will come for harvest and bring their gifts either to decorate the church or for distribution to those in need.

Many today would be hard put to tell you how their food is produced and with the variety of food available all year round any sense of season has disappeared. And how many of us can really know that sense of gratitude that all be safely gathered in ere the winter storms begin, knowing that we won't go without whatever the weather?

So what is it about harvest that resonates with people today? We celebrate the gathering in of the harvest, however far it may be from our experience. We remember harvest festival services from our school assembly days, from the uniformed organisations church parades we may have experienced.

If we went to Sunday School, we remember taking something to church to be passed on to someone who was in need or would appreciate being remembered by the church. And today it's an opportunity to do some good in our community as we bring something for a food bank and express our gratitude for what we have in remembering those who have very little. But most importantly it's a time when we can come together from our very separate lives, when we can gather as the people of a particular place in a very special place – the churches in our community – where we can again feel that sense of belonging.

Mindful, therefore that "all good gifts around us are sent from heaven above. Then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord, for all his love".

Adam

Love in a box

If you've been collecting small treasures to go in a Christmas shoe box for a vulnerable Eastern European child or family, now is the time to think about packing your box. There's still time to find gifts if you haven't started yet.

Anyone can change a life by packing a shoe box for a boy or girl aged 3-5, 6-11 or 12+ years with ordinary gifts like toothbrush and paste, bar of soap and flannel, warm gloves, hat & scarf, soft toy, stationery and paper, ball, game that needs no instructions (such as dominoes or snap), puzzle, musical instrument, picture book, or sweets (use by date from June). These are all simple treasures that can be enjoyed whatever your language.

Find an empty medium-sized shoe box, decorate lid and box separately, (or get a flat-pack box from me), choose boy or girl and an age-range, stick a category label on the lid, pack your box with gifts, add transport costs (or pay online) and seal with an elastic band.

Or you may prefer to pack a 'home box' to be given to a mother with everyday household essentials like candles, tea towels, washing-up cloths, clothes pegs, hairbrush or soap.

The charity website www.teams4u.com gives all the information including helpful videos showing more ideas of what could be included in each category of box - @teams4Utube.

All boxes need to be delivered to the Rectory, Myddle by the end of October ready to take to the Teams4u Wrexham warehouse in early November for Christmas delivery.

Leaflets containing all details, category labels and envelopes for transport costs are in church. Please take one. If you've been sewing or knitting quality home-made gifts for shared boxes, please bring them to the Rectory as soon as possible to allow time for packing.

If you'd like a flat-pack box or have any other queries, please contact me on 01939 291390 or jothevicarswife@hotmail.com.

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Jo	Cla	yton

The Benefice of Myddle & Broughton, Loppington & Newtown

Services in October and November 2024

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10.00am	All Age Worship, Newtown
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10.30am Family Service, Loppington 11.00am Harvest Festival, Myddle

Readings: Genesis 2:18-24 Hebrews 1:1-4,2:5-12 Mark 10:2.16

Sunday 13th Trinity 20

09.45am Holy Communion, Loppington 11.00am Parish Worship, Myddle 11.15am Harvest Festival, Newtown 03.00pm Harvest Festival, Broughton

Readings: Amos 5:6-7,10-15 Hebrews 4:12-16 Mark 10:17-31

Sunday 20th Trinity 21

09.45amHoly Communion, Burlton10.30amVillage Worship, Loppington11.00amHoly Communion, Myddle

Readings: Isaiah 53:4-12 Hebrews 5:1-10 Mark 10:35-45

Sunday 27th
09.45am
Holy Communion, Loppington
Family Worship, Myddle
Holy Communion, Newtown
Holy Communion, Broughton

Readings: Jeremiah 31:7-9 Hebrews 7:23-28 Mark 10:46-52

November

Sunday 3 rd	All Saints
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09.45am Family Communion, Burlton

10.00am Commemoration of the Faithful Departed, Newtown

10.30am Family Service, Loppington11.00am Holy Communion, Myddle

3.00pm Commemoration of the Faithful Departed, Broughton

Readings: Isaiah 25:6-9 Revelation 21:1-6a John 11:32-44

Sunday 10th3rd Sunday before Advent09.45amHoly Communion, Loppington11.00amParish Worship, Myddle11.15amHoly Communion,03.00amMatins, Broughton

Readings: Jonah 3:1-5,10 Hebrews 9:24-28 Mark 1:14-20

Sunday 17th2nd Sunday before Advent09.45amHoly Communion, Burlton10.30amVillage Worship, Loppington11.00amHoly Communion, Myddle

Readings: Daniel 12:1-3 Hebrews 10:11-14,19-25 Mark 13:1-8

Sunday 24th Christ the King

09.45am Holy Communion, Loppington 11.00am Family Worship, Myddle 11.15am Holy Communion, Newtown 03.00pm Holy Communion, Broughton

Readings: Daniel 7:9-10,13-14 Revelation 1:4b-8 John 18:33-37

St Peter's, Myddle: Readers & Other Duties

Date	Time	Service	Reader	Music
Sun 6 th Oct	11.00am	Harvest	Bob Millington	Greg Miller
Sun 13 th Oct	11.00am	Parish Worship	Clare Luke	Chris Williams
Sun 20 th Oct	11.00am	HC	Carole Fisher	Margaret Parson
Sun 2nd Oct	11.00am	Family Service		
Sun 3 rd Nov	11.00am		The Oldhams	Greg Miller
Sun 10 th Nov	11.00am	Remembrance	Greg Miller	
Sun 17 th Nov	11.00am	HC	Nigel Jones	Margaret Parson
Sun 24 th Nov	11.00am	Family Service		



HARMER HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A friend of mine was telling me that she was selling her house. The Estate Agent had come round to value it and commented that the house would be easier to sell if she decluttered it.

This got me thinking about how often we used the word, "declutter". The Estate Agent used it to suggest that my friend got rid of some of her belongings to make the house look more appealing.

I have heard people use the word "declutter" often. They must declutter their garage, their room, their office or their attic.

I got to thinking about what did I need to declutter?

Our house is fairly clutter free. Maybe our study needs some attention. Then I thought about myself and wondered if my life needed decluttering.

I hold on to anger, resentment, hurts and grudges. By holding onto these things, I don't give God much room in my heart. I now realize I needed to give all these things to God so that my heart once decluttered can enjoy more of God's presence and love in my life.

Our daily lives are so busy that we often forget to declutter ourselves. It is very satisfying to declutter a room. Think how much more satisfying it can be decluttering your life and giving God the space to fill with his love.

Joy Slim

Sunday Services October

6th October Mr. R Purslow All Age Worship
13th October Mrs. J Slim Morning Prayer
20th October Revd. D Slim Holy Communion
27th October Mr. R Purslow Morning Worship

Sunday Services November

3rd November Mrs. J. Slim All Age Worship

10th November Revd. D. Slim Remembrance Service

17th November Mrs. Slim Holy Communion 24th November Mr. Purslow Morning Worship

All Sunday services are held at 10am followed by refreshments in the Village Hall.

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Harmer Hill Village Show Trophy Results 2024

Shrops Horticultural Society Cup for Best in Show	Simon Busi
Eric Jones Memorial Cup Most points in veg section	Simon Busi
NJ Dandy Perpetual Challenge Cup Best veg exhibit	Simon Busi
Kenny Cank Shield Heaviest onion	Pauline Mead
Mary Austin Challenge Cup Most points in flower/plant section	Erica Martin
HH Horticultural Show Challenge Shield Best geranium grown	Liz Holmes
JJ Sergeant Memorial Plate Best in flower/plant section	Erica Martin
Alf Davies Challenge Cup Best flower arrangement	Lynda Oldham
Ellen Ellis Memorial Cup Most points in cooking section	Brooke Morgan
Margaret Busi Memorial Cup Best item in cooking section	Brooke Morgan
HH Craft Award Most points in craft section	Sylvia Bloor
John Everall memorial Plate Best in craft section	Ann Lewis
R Lea- Howarth Cup Most points in literature section	Lynda Oldham
Higgins Trophy Most points in photography section	Sylvie Purslow
Photography award Best photograph	Philip Savage
Martin Junior cup Age up to 4	Seb Bloor
Committee cup Age 5-8	Tessa Sadler
Walter Evans Challenge Cup Age 9-12	Seren Morgan

Harmer Hill & District W.I.

Harmer Hill and District Women's Institute was established in March 1955. The Institute is also part of the Shropshire and National Federation.

We enjoy a wide range of interesting speakers at our monthly meetings which are held in Harmer Hill Village Hall.

We also get involved in County Events, Open Meetings with other WIs and Group WI activities.

Our WI Institute enters an annual craft, produce and flower arranging competition organised by the Shropshire WI Federation.

We have been successful over a number of years in gaining major trophies in competitions organised by the County Federation.

All ladies are welcome to join us. You don't have to be a member, just pop in and give us a try, you may be pleasantly surprised!!

No commitment needed. We have over 30 members now and new members are always welcome!



Harmer Hill & District WI Monthly Meetings

October 10th

Michael McCarthy will be talking about brain injury.

November 14th

Neil Evans will join us to discuss war graves and other things.

To join or for more information, contact Jenny Walsh on 07714 108507 or 01939 210649

Parish Council News

The latest meeting of the Council took place in Harmer Hill Village Hall on Wednesday 4th September when a full range of topics were up for discussion and consideration. Before the full meeting began three members of the public were in attendance seeking information about overhanging hedges causing road safety concerns; progress on the Affordable Housing Project in Godings Lane and the situation regarding footpaths in the recently sold woodland area in Harmer Hill.

Responding to the queries the Chairman suggested that hedges overhanging roads was a problem for Shropshire Council to deal with and should be reported on Fix My Street, which usually gained an effective response. A detailed report on the Affordable Housing project was being considered in the main meeting but it had been confirmed that it would be a Community Project and he had received favourable responses regarding the future of the footpaths when he had met several of the new owners.

At the start of the full meeting Mr. Roger Jones was co-opted onto the Council, replacing Miss Karen Row who had resigned earlier in the year. Roger was the only applicant and had previously been a Member for many years and was then able to join in all the discussions.

The issues discussed included:

The Affordable Housing Project:

The Clerk reported that Shropshire Council had agreed to all the proposals made by the Council and that the development would be a Community Project. This meant that the Council would receive £3,000 for each completed property and the public would be involved in the planning process. The land owner had agreed to the Council having access to the area until the land was sold and efforts would be made to try and discover when this would take place.

Entrance Signs to the Villages:

The location and the erection of the signs had been approved by Shropshire Council and Evans Construction from Oswestry had been invited to provide a quotation for carrying out the project with Councillor Alex Harris acting as the liaison officer meeting with the contractors to confirm the exact location for the signs.

Myddle Church Clock:

Councillor G. Miller reported that together with the Chairman and Councillors G. Harding and J. Bienek, three quotations had been considered and it had been decided to accept the bid of £9,000 from Cumbrian Clocks. Details had been sent to the Diocese for approval which would then be subject to a twenty eight day public consultation.

Harmer Hill Reservoir:

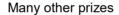
Further concerns had been raised about development on the site contrary to the enforcement order and these had been forwarded to the Enforcement

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An Update on the Church Clock



Since the last update on the church clock a couple of years ago there has been substantial progress. The tower has been rewired and three quotations have been obtained for work to overhaul the clock and to fit an automatic winding mechanism. A preferred bidder has been selected and a case submitted to the Diocesan Advisory Committee whose approval is needed before the work can be started. Once approval is granted there will then be a period of public consultation.

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welcome. Jenny Walsh 01939 210649 **Bingo:** 1st Friday monthly 7.30pm

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U3A Family History: 10.30am to 12.30pm 2nd Tuesday of the month.

Contact Sue Young 01939 291437 for further details

U3A Stitchers: 10am to 12 noon 4th Tuesday of the month.

Contact Sue Young 01939 291437 for further details

Yoga: Wednesday evenings 6.00pm-7.00pm contact Kelly 07814 142527

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For more details on the above and news of upcoming events see website www.harmerhill.com

The village hall is available for private hire. Please contact bookings on 07873 561187 or email harmerhill.vh@qmail.com

HARMER HILL VILLAGE HALL TOTE WINNERS September 2024

1 st Prize £70	Ticket no. 121	Gill Vermeulen
2 nd Prize £35	Ticket no. 190	Emma Parkes
3 rd Prize £25	Ticket no. 220	Alistair Duff

Myddle Friendship Club

Membership is £10 per year. It is then £2 per person per meeting for tea or coffee, cake and entertainment. Contact Tony Smith on 01734 246186

Meetings are normally held in Myddle Village Hall. The Club's next meeting will be held on Thursday the 3rd of October at 2pm, but please arrive at 1.45pm ready for a prompt start.

The schedule for October and November is as follows:

Thursday 3rd October

Kate McLanachan: History and Ghosts of Shelton Hospital

<u>Thursday 7th November</u> Shrewsbury Male Voice Choir

Myddle & Broughton Parochial Church Council Donations

The Parochial Church Council is most grateful for the following donations received since the last issue of the Messenger.

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In memory of Desmond Humphreys	Churchyard	£100.00 Gift Aided
In memory of Basil Chesworth	Fabric	£631

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Back in the June/July edition we published a piece by **Terry Harte** on the history of Eagle Farm Close. Here is his follow-up article as promised.

Myddle History 2

When we moved to Myddle, we had to have our solicitor register our house purchase with the Land Registry Office. I had read in a family history magazine that they were transferring all their records onto digital storage. The magazine bemoaned the fact that all the paper records would be destroyed. Consequently, I asked our solicitor to question whether it would be possible for me to have any documents relating to Eagle Farm Close if they were going to be destroyed. I was later contacted by a very pleasant man from the Office, who arranged to send on the relevant documents, and they proved to be very interesting.

The oldest document dated 1925 was the sale of 22 perches of land, at present in the occupation of Mr J. Cooke proprietor the Red Lion Myddle. This had come about because of the death of Adelbert Wellington Brownlow Cust 3rd Earl Brownlow Viscount Alford. He having no male heir bequeathed his Ellesmere Estate and other property to his second Cousin Adelbert Salusbury Cockayne-Cust who became Baron Brownlow. The title of Earl and Viscount both lapsed. Specified in his will, the land at Myddle was to be sold to pay his funeral expenses. The land was bought by a Mr. George Bellingham of 4 St Johns Hill Ellesmere for the princely sum of £11 4shillings, and subsequently sold to the Wem Brewery head office Noble Street Wem.

This 5th Baron Brownlow was succeeded by his son Peregrine Francis Adelbert Cust who became 6th Baron Brownlow. This Baron Brownlow as specified in his father's will gave the land or property for a village school in 1933. There were very specific instructions that it was for the ordinary people of Myddle and involved the Church of England. The agreement was with the diocese of Lichfield and the trustees of the school who are all named. We sometimes take for granted our state education system, but it was the Church of England which pioneered early education for all. Originally, Sunday School was just that, the only education some children received. I was in the township of Soweto Cape Town South Africa being shown around and the guide explained that under apartheid no individual of original African descent was allowed an education. So, I asked him, as he was obviously educated, how had he managed to access his. He told me that a Methodist Mission had provided it. It is good to know those ideals remain with us.

This 6th Baron Brownlow, or "Perry" to his friends, was involved in a crisis for the monarchy. In the 1930's he was a close friend and equerry to the Prince of Wales, Edward Duke of Windsor the future King Edward VIII. Later he became Lord-in-Waiting to him. At the time of the abdication, Edward was determined to marry Wallis Simpson, Edward asked him to escort her to Paris to avoid the fallout from the proposed abdication. He felt loyalty to his

friend, but with severe misgivings. He took her to Paris and apparently, tried to get her to give up Edward, but she refused. After the abdication he endeavoured to distance himself from the pair and did not attend their wedding. She never forgave him for the lack of loyalty to them, a trusted friend

When the new king George VI was installed, he found his name had been omitted from the court circular. He queried this, to then be told his resignation had been accepted, although of course no resignation had been tendered. Effectively he was banned from court. So, an individual with close ties to Myddle whose father was born at Ellesmere, was at the centre of national events and a major actor at the time. The question now is how Myddle become part of such large estates as in this case, the Barons Brownlow primary residence Belton House and estate in Grantham Lincolnshire?

Have you ever heard of "The Washability Bureau"? Neither had we, but this piece from Jad Bienek deserves publication!

Myddle School during the Second World War years still found time to educate its girls in practical matters. An entry in the School Log Book for 8 April 1941 records that "A representative of Messrs Lever Bros.Washability Bureau visited school this morning and gave a lecture-demonstration to Class I girls." The girls would have been aged 13 or 14. At that time the school was hosting evacuated children from Wallasey; out of a total of 38 (boys and girls) in Class I, 17 were Wallasey children.

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How the Head managed to get the visit is a mystery. Perhaps the rep was in the area visiting a local draper or Women's Institute. The 1920's and 30's saw the development of new textiles such as rayon and manufacturers and retailers needed guidance on how these novel products should be cared for. The Washability Bureau was established at the Lever Brothers factory at Port Sunlight in 1929 (though it moved to London in 1948) to answer these questions and issue "Washability" certificates. Experts travelled to stores to train shop assistants so that they could answers customer's queries and they also put on demonstrations for Women's Institutes and similar bodies. Girls, assured that "Lux" would take care of these novel and desirable fabrics, might be new customers.

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Friday 29th November 7.30pm

Jess's Ramblings

It seems it is all change up at the woodland by the layby on the Higher Road. The Seesaw Estate has sold the land. I assume that must be the seesaw in the recreation ground, but why a seesaw would want to own a piece of woodland I don't know. Perhaps the seesaw thought it was a bit pointless too and decided to sell. Anyway, six humans have each bought a par-



cel of land there. There are some public footpaths that run across the land and they must be kept open. The Shropshire Outdoor Recreation Map, which you can find using Google, shows where the public footpaths are. There are also some permissive paths which the Seesaw Estate said we could use but the new owners are not obliged to allow their continued use. I noticed that one of these permissive paths had been closed to allow woodland maintenance and tree work but the others remain open. If we would like to see these footpaths remain open (and what dog wouldn't) then we need to treat the woodland with proper respect. Comply with any signs restricting or changing routes, make sure your human picks up after you have done what invariably needs to be done on a walk, try to resist the temptation to chase squirrels into the undergrowth and keep barking to the absolute minimum.



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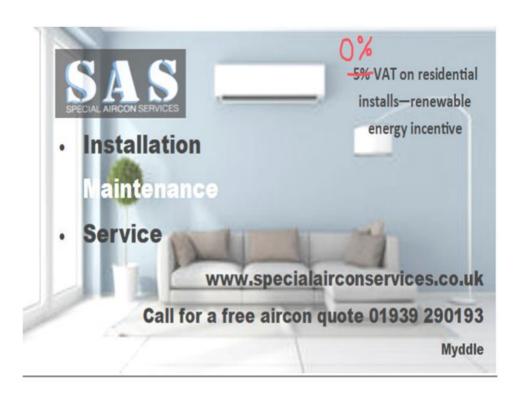
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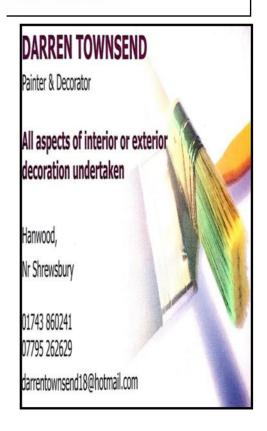
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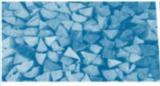


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