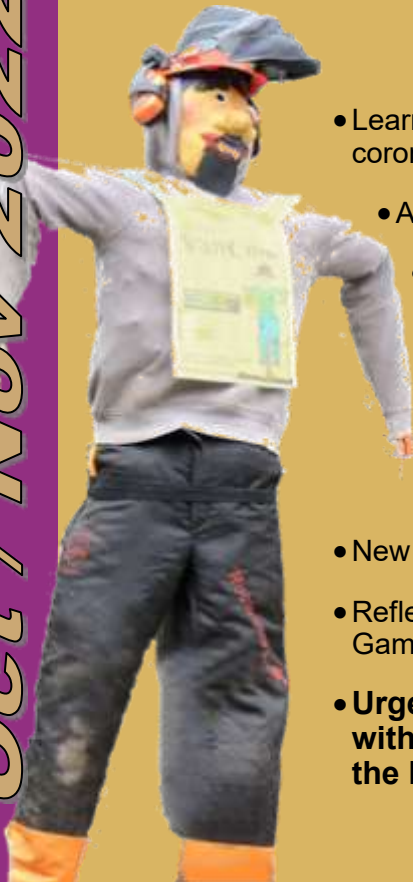


Tarrington Tatler

Join in the Tarrington Scarecrow competition and win a hamper!
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Deadline for submission for the next issue: Tues 22nd November



Hello fellow Tarringtonians,

Summer days and heatwaves feel like ancient history now, but at the time of writing we still haven't had sufficient rain to make a difference, and our pond is still dry. On the plus side we had a lovely display of naked ladies in the garden!

There is plenty to look forward to this autumn with Tarrington putting on its first scarecrow competition, so I hope you are all getting organised for that. See page 15 for details. Dormington are holding their Quiz &

Curry night in our village hall, to which you are all welcome (Pg 10). And the Craft Group are offering craft classes to get you started for those long winter evenings to come! (Pg 11).

Finally, we wish Deborah and Mark our best wishes for when they move to pastures new. I am most grateful to them for their unstinting work on delivering the Tatler to the local distributors, but they have also contributed so much more in the community, they will be sorely missed. So if you ever felt you would like to do more for Tarrington, now is the time to come forward! There's distributing the Tatler, managing the website, being on the committee for the Lady Emily Hall, bell ringing and who's going to run the fete next year!

Distributing the Tatler involves putting together bundles of the magazine and delivering them to about 20 people around the parish who do the door-to-door deliveries. Then there's a few that go out by post. If you think you might be able to help then please do contact Deborah for more info. Contact details are on page 26.

Any offers.....?

Judi



A very warm welcome to

Kirsty, Ryan and Ella - The Elms

Megan - 2 Sunnyside

Lesley, Dan, Libby & Freddie - Tarrington Arms



Bell Ringing

Church bells have been rung for centuries in time of joy or sorrow and for marking significant events. In times of sorrow it is traditional to ring half-muffled with a leather pad strapped to one side of the clapper of each bell. But when a monarch dies the bells should be rung fully-muffled (pads on both sides of the clapper)



but with the tenor's backstroke unmuffled; it is intended to sound like a tolling bell along with the mournful tones of the other muffled bells, something which most of us will have never heard before.

At noon on the day after the Queen died, along with other churches, we rang fully-muffled and also on the Sunday for the Morning Service. Later, at 4pm after the proclamation of the new king had occurred at the Cathedral, we rang completely unmuffled in celebration. On the Friday before the funeral we rang a fully-muffled Quarter Peal of Plain Bob Doubles in a time of 44 minutes.

Ringling to mark the death of a 96-year-old monarch is all very well but as I write this article we are preparing for our weekly ringing practice when we will ring half-muffled as a mark of respect to the family of Emily, a young lady who lived at Barr's Orchard, who died suddenly and tragically at the age of 30. Our thoughts will be with her husband Ed and her son Eric while we practice on Friday evening.

We have no idea when the Coronation of King Charles III will be but if you would like to learn to ring to mark that occasion, you would be in with a sporting chance if you start learning now and you would be able to tell your grandchildren in years to come.

Call Robert Hodges

Uffington

Tonight we feel the muffled peal
Hang on the village like a pall;
It overwhelms the towering elms
That death-reminding dying fall;
The very sky no longer high
Comes down within the reach of all.
Imprisoned in a cage of sound
Even the trivial seems profound.

John Betjeman

CHURCH SERVICES

	Tarrington	Yarkhill
Sun 2 Oct	9.30am Parish Communion	11am Harvest Festival (Joined by Stoke Edith)
Sun 9 Oct	9.30am Harvest Festival	
Sun 16 Oct	9.30am Parish Communion	11am Parish Communion (Joined by Stoke Edith)
Sun 23 Oct	6.00pm Evensong	
Sun 30 Oct	3.30pm Benefice Anniversary Celebration for Yarkhill Bells. With Bishop Richard. Followed by tea in Yarkhill Village Hall.	
Sun 6 Nov	9.30am Parish Communion	11am Parish Communion (Joined by Stoke Edith)
Sun 13 Nov	10.45am Remembrance Service	
Sun 20 Nov	9.30am Parish Communion	11am Morning Worship (Joined by Stoke Edith)
Sun 27 Nov	6.00pm Evensong	

Zoom: For 9:30 Parish Communion at Tarrington -
Contact jjoy-wright@btinternet.com for log in details



Planning and Spontaneity

One thing that became very clear following the death of the late Queen is that it's good to have a clear plan about how to mark a death and pay proper tribute to the deceased. It's good for the royal family and it's good for every family. 'Operation London Bridge', as I believe it was called, was a well-rehearsed and planned event and doubtless, put together with the blessing of Queen Elizabeth II.

But you don't have to be royal to have forethought. I remember being told that a member of the Bosbury Congregation, always a well organised man in life, surprised nobody when following his demise, his family found in his desk drawer a file labelled, 'Exit Procedure' with all his requests and suggestions made very clear indeed.

As part of the wider plan to handle a royal death, churches were given a great deal of guidance, some in advance and some swiftly after the event. Guidance on flags, bell ringing, services that might be held, words that might be used and much else besides.

The best attended service here was our 9.30 am Eucharist on Sunday 11th September when, even though we followed the words and prayers for the day and the congregation sang, 'God Save the King' for the first time, a degree of spontaneity came through at coffee time. Sherry had been donated and Ted Wilmot proposed loyal toasts for the late Queen and the new King.



Hopefully, everyone found their own way of coping with what was an historic event and sensed that the church played a helpful part in it all for some.

John Watkins



Stuart Fryer - Obituary

The sun was shining on the morning of Monday 5th September for the funeral of my father, Stuart Fryer, lately of The Gables, Little Tarrington. He would have appreciated the warm Autumn weather but when in his full health he would no doubt have been making a list of outdoor jobs that needed to be done, almost certainly involving a “necessary” trip to a garden centre or tool shop.

My father was born and brought up in Yorkshire, in a lovely little village called Ackworth, near Pontefract. The middle of three children, he always told me that

he had received a very practical upbringing, a fact that was illuminated beautifully during his funeral by my uncle who gave a wonderful talk about his childhood and younger years, and which had us all smiling through the tears. An Undergraduate and Masters Degree at Leeds University followed, and a love of sailing was born when he joined the university sailing club and met my mother, Tricia. Following university, they started their married life in the Glasgow area where work had taken them, and where my brother and sister were both born. This move precipitated many years of travelling around the world with periods in the US, Australia and Switzerland, but always returning to our family home near Brussels.

During his working life, my father developed a reputation for being willing to take on jobs that other people steered clear of, and of completing them with great efficiency. I am still in touch with some of his work colleagues and I know they would agree with me when I say he was greatly valued by everyone he worked with, as evidenced by the fond emails and letters I still get. I never really knew exactly what he did at work but when asked what his job title was, he always said “Managing Director”; he was quietly proud of his achievements but did not feel the need to shout about it. I do know that prior to his retirement, he was working for a company that divided the work into “United States” and “the rest of the world”, with a Managing Director of each. The US Managing Director was based in America, and Dad was in Switzerland and then back in Brussels, and it tickled me greatly one day to realise that his actual job title was “Managing Director of the Rest of the World”!

Following his retirement in 2000 my parents decided to move back the UK and I know they thoroughly enjoyed hunting around England to find their new home. Driving up the country from Brussels to visit me at my home in Tenbury Wells one day, they came off the M5 and drove cross-country, passing through Ledbury. They were smitten and narrowed their search to the local area eventually finding Little Tarrington and The Gables. Both my parents threw themselves into their new English life and got to know the area and the village. I was worried that after such a busy and varied career, my father would be bored in his retirement, but I clearly under-estimated the potential of a field with a tractor and the Parish Council! My mother eventually took on the post of Editor of The Tatler and my father made himself invaluable with a whole variety of issues relating to the local area and the parish. My elder daughters (now in their twenties) still talk about planting the daffodil bulbs that flourish on the grass verge to the side of the Little Tarrington turn and are delighted when they reappear and bloom every year. They are another lovely reminder, among so many, of my father's presence in this village which he loved so much and which both of my parents fought so hard to remain in, in spite of their failing health.

On the morning of his funeral as the hearse reversed onto the drive at The Gables, bringing my father home for the first time in nearly six years, a robin flew down and perched on a tree branch next to the reversing car, hopping onto the ground right next to it as the doors opened and I know both my sister and I thought that our mother was there, welcoming him home at last. They are now together in the churchyard in Tarrington and although our sadness is overwhelming at times, I know this is exactly where they would want to be.

Fiona Freeman

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Rectors Ramblings

Last month as a nation we mourned the death of Queen Elizabeth II after a remarkable 70 year reign of faithful service. Our Queen was a woman who looked in 2 directions for her entire life: Upwards to God and outwards towards her people she served. The Queen, true to her constitutional position didn't reveal what she thought about a whole host of subjects, but she was open, clear, and direct about her trust in Christ. Almost every year since her accession to the throne she gave a Christmas broadcast, and so this month, I count it an honour to change Rectors Ramblings to Queen's Quotes and share the Queens own words of faith and trust in God with you all.

Our queen in her long life, said the following:

*"I know just how much I rely on my faith to guide me through the good times and the bad. Each day is a new beginning. I know that the only way to live my life is to try to do what is right, to take the long view, to give of my best in all that the day brings, and to put my trust in God. I draw strength from the message of hope in the Christian gospel." And to what **greater inspiration and counsel** can we turn than to the imperishable truth to be found in this treasure house, the Bible?*

*"To many of us our beliefs are of fundamental importance. For me **the teachings of Christ and my own personal accountability before God** provide a framework in which I try to lead my life. I, like so many of you, have drawn great comfort in difficult times from Christ's words and example."*

*"Jesus of Nazareth makes it clear that **genuine human happiness and satisfaction** lie more in **giving** than **receiving** more in **serving** than in being **served**. We can surely be grateful that, two thousand years after the birth of Jesus, so many of us are able to draw inspiration from his life and message, and to find in him a source of strength and courage."*

*"Many will have been inspired by Jesus' simple but powerful teaching: love God and love thy neighbour as thyself - in other words, treat others as you would like them to treat you. **His great emphasis** was to give spirituality a **practical purpose**."*

*"His simple message of love has been turning the world upside down ever since. He showed that what people are and what they do, does matter, and does make all the difference. He commanded us to love our neighbours as we love ourselves, but what exactly is meant by 'loving ourselves'? I believe it means trying to make the most of the abilities we have been given, it means **caring for our talents**. It is a matter of **making the best of ourselves**, not just **doing the best for ourselves**. We are all different, but each of us has **his own best to offer**. The responsibility for the way we live life with all its challenges, sadness, and joy is ours alone. If we do this well, it will also be good for our neighbours. If you throw a stone into a pool, the ripples go on spreading outwards."*

*"Although we are capable of great acts of kindness, history teaches us that we sometimes need saving from ourselves — from our recklessness or our greed. God sent into the world a unique person— neither a philosopher nor a general (important though they are)— but a Saviour, with the power to forgive. Forgiveness lies at the heart of the Christian faith. It can heal broken families it can restore friendships and it can reconcile divided communities. **It is in forgiveness that we feel the power of God's love.**"*

*"It has **always been easy** to hate and destroy. To **build and to cherish** is much more difficult." We know the **reward is peace on earth, goodwill toward men**, but we cannot win it without determination and concerted effort."*

*"But when peace comes, remember it will be for us, **the children of today, to make the world of tomorrow** a better and happier place."*

Goodness me, what a monarch we had! What an incredible witness to her own faith, and to the values of the kingdom of God. We are profoundly and humbly thankful and grateful for her life of service and witness. As we give thanks and for her whole long and well lived life, we turn our prayers to the reign of her son King Charles III. May his reign be a reign of equal service to us and to the kingdom of God. Long live the King.

Mandy x

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Dormington Quiz and Curry Night



When? – Saturday 8 October at 7pm; prompt start please

Where? **Tarrington:** Lady Emily Community Hall, HR1 4EX

How much? - £12 each, family tickets £30 (2A & 2C) - child under 10

What do I get? – Fun general knowledge quiz, curry supper (other options available) and a dessert, chance to win the raffle

Anything else I should know? – please bring your own drink

How do I reserve my tickets? – please contact Nick Brewin

Offers of help, curries, desserts and raffle prizes would be much appreciated



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AT YARKHILL

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Donations of tinned/packet foods, toiletries & household essentials for
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EVERYONE WELCOME

Tarrington Babies and Tots

Where - The Lady Emily Community Hall, Tarrington HR1 4EX

When - Every Monday 9.30am – 11.30am,

Cost - £2.50 for the first child and 50p each for additional siblings. (Children over 5 yrs £1 each)

****Suitable for children under 5 years of age / but older siblings welcome****

This is a friendly stay and play group for babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers, with their parent or carer. There is a great range of toys for free play and fun both indoors and outdoors (weather permitting). Your little ones can enjoy a drink and snack whilst there. We also will have an activity each week which your child can take part in if they wish.

October

3rd – Sensory Play - using shaving foam, glitter and pom poms allowing them to create and experiment

10th - Planting seeds to take home and watch them grow

17th – Cooking – Make mini pizzas to take home and enjoy for lunch

24th - Diwali - salt dough lava lamps to decorate in bright colours

31st –  Halloween party – 9.30am – 1.00pm pre booking only - via Becci 
Music, dancing, lights, decorations, spider fun, craft activities, messy play, sit down lunch together (more information can be obtained from Becci on the details below)

November

7th Firework pictures using paint

14th Nursery Rhymes / musical instruments/ colouring pictures

21st Messy play

28th Playdough fun

For More information contact Becci on 07989914532 or

Email becci-nanny13@hotmail.com



Please note Parents and Carers are responsible for their children at all times. Neither Tarrington Babies and Tots, nor The Lady Emily Community Hall accept any responsibility for children whilst at the session.



Tarrington Craft Group

Spend an hour or two learning something new
Craft Classes held at the Lady Emily Community Hall
Every Tuesday 10.45am – 3.00pm
Informal Group with Tea, coffee, biscuits/cake

Everyone welcome

X Stitch	Dressmaking
Knitting	Crochet
Tapestry	Decoupage
Embroidery	

Contact Maureen



Stoke Edith & Tarrington WI.

Our September meeting was a great success, Mark from Newent Garden Centre gave us a very entertaining talk about managing our plants, pest control, etc. We were very grateful to him for coming as he has given up doing talks - amazing what a slice of carrot cake can do!

On **10th October** at 2-00pm we are having a talk on safeguarding and protection in our community from Margaret Psirides, a friend from the village, I'm sure most of you will know Margaret.

On **14th November** we will be holding our usual Christmas table sale. Sorry to use the C word, but Christmas is just around the corner. If you would like to pop in you would be very welcome, arrive about 2-30pm.

Judy Davies



Friendship Club

Our Strawberry Tea at the Vine in July was a great success and we are very grateful to Richard and Tonya for hosting it. In September our meeting was a very happy and positive one on every level! The weather – it was a beautiful autumn day with sun shining on us all through the big Hall windows! The food – the consensus of opinion was

that the chicken in a velouté sauce was top notch! The entertainment – our lovely Vince on guitar took us back quite some way over the years to our carefree days of youth and those never forgotten songs we can sing along to, word and pitch perfect – well almost!

The Blue Diamond Garden Centre in Hereford was the choice for our outing in September. Many of us hadn't been there since it was known as Wyevale and we were very impressed by the quality of food and service at lunch. We had excellent table service by a delightful waiter and waitress who made us all feel especially welcome. Afterwards we enjoyed a browse around the store and beautiful plants and we went home happy with lighter wallets!

Our next meeting is on 5th October when a quiz and games will keep those who wish occupied after lunch.

**If there is anyone in the community who would like to join us
on the 1st Wednesday of every month please contact
Jeanette Forrester
or Jan Pierce for more information.**



Romeo has had his hair chopped off!

When it was lockdown I couldn't get my hair cut so I started growing it. I kept growing it even when the salons opened back up again. I thought it would be nice to give my hair to charity - some of the girls in my class had already donated theirs so I thought I could donate mine.

At my old school we did a funky hair day to raise awareness and money for the Little Princess Trust. My hairstyle was a bottle of pop. Wendy and Phil came into school and spoke about all the great things about the charity. I learnt lots of facts like it costs £550 to make

a wig and it takes a long time to make. That's a lot of money so I set up a just giving page so my family and friends could give the charity money.

When my hair was 13 inches long I went to Toni and Guy and a lovely lady called Beth cut my hair - she washed it and I had a massage on the chair. She made it lots of fun. When I got home I showed all my friends and they said I looked cool. I forgot I had my hair cut and tried to pull my ponytail tighter!

On the Tuesday I took my hair to Little Princess Trust in a box. I was so happy I could help other children. I was also really happy that I raised nearly £600 that's enough to make a wig!

Thank you to everyone who donated.

Romeo



The little Princess Trust has nominated Romeo for the Sunshine Radio Pride awards - Fundraiser of the Year.



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We will also be offering our Tilly's hampers as gifting options for Christmas. We can work with you in creating something bespoke to suit a variety of taste buds and budgets as well.

So if you are looking to get a loved one a delicious treat for the festive season then do get in touch with Tilly on

tillysfarmshop@gmail.com or via 07715 957686.



Traction Engine, Works No. 1995, Returned to Tarrington

Well, what a lovely day that was!

It was back on 27th July when the traction engine revisited Tarrington on a tour of locations associated with the Townsend family who bought the engine in 1884.

It was great to see so many people turn out to welcome the traction engine as



it made its slow progress through the village, billowing smoke and tooting its horn!



It continued on to Stoke Edith Station where some folk took the opportunity to steer the engine, or just have a ride. John Watkins certainly seemed to be having fun! And Annabelle clearly enjoyed her ride too. While others enjoyed the hospitality and Stoke Edith beer!



The crew did a fantastic job raising funds for Mind Herefordshire on their tour of the area.

Judi



**Flicks in the Sticks Films
at Lady Emily Hall, Tarrington (HR1 4EX)**



*For further information please contact John Tallis on
01432 890720 or ladyemilyhall@gmail.com*

Adults £5, U-16 and Film Club £2.50. Film Club annual subscription £20.

Payment can be made on the door, or via Arts Alive on-line.

We have reverted to pre-COVID arrangements with refreshments available both before the film and during an interval during the film – a good opportunity to catch up with friends !!

Sat. 15th October 7:30 pm Operation Mincemeat (PG - 13)



In the context of WW2 narratives, the story of Operation Mincemeat is unique. A bizarre and seductive cinematic blend of high-level espionage and ingenious fiction, where the stakes could hardly be higher. Michelle Ashford's script fuses multiple strands and moods: tense, romantic, thrilling, unexpectedly funny, and endlessly surprising. It tells

a richly human story of the soldiers we seldom see, who fight a different kind of war in shadows and deception, haunted by the knowledge that certainty and guarantee of success are nowhere to be found. Starring Colin Firth.

Sat. 12th November 7:30 pm Woman at War (12A)



This intelligent feel-good film tackles urgent global issues with wry humour and a playful, genre-bending wit. Independent, feisty 40-something Halla is not just the life and soul of the local choir but also leads a double life as an undercover environmental activist. As "The Woman of the Mountain," Halla secretly wages a one -woman-war of industrial sabotage to

protect the pristine beauty of Iceland's highlands.

Erlingsson's follow-up to the eccentric comedy *Of Horses and Men* is a hugely enjoyable call to arms that delivers laughs hand-in-hand with an urgent environmental and human message.



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Lady Emily Hall Update

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The last few weeks have been quieter than usual with groups temporarily ceasing due to Summer holidays etc., but we are now looking forward to picking up momentum and activities recommencing.

We have taken advantage of this quiet period and used the opportunity to strip and revarnish the hall floor - a big thank you is owed to all the volunteers that played their part in the essential cleaning and prep work, and I can confirm that a huge amount of elbow grease was involved!!



We do ask that if you use the hall and its equipment, that care is taken particularly when moving furniture around, so that no damage is caused.

Outside, you'll notice that trees and shrubs are in the process of being tended to, and again, a vote of thanks is offered.

A date for your diary - our Annual General Meeting is due to take place on 10 November. As always, we would appreciate new committee members to come aboard and support our community efforts, and all are welcome to attend.

John Tallis / Liz Robinson

TARRINGTON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Website: <https://tarringtonpc.org.uk/>

Unfortunately the Parish Council met after the September deadline for the Tatler. However Janette Ward did send in news of a new stile at Garbrook and repaired footbridge above Aldersend on the footpath to Eastwood.





Back in the fold

With the help of the recently created 'churchyard fund', (*money donated and put aside specifically for looking after the churchyard and nothing else*), we're pleased to say that the church has been able to pay

for strimming the whole of the east-side of the of the new churchyard over the bridge. That part is difficult and has to be done when time and funds allow. It looks very orderly now.

In addition to this, the inside of the boundary hedges has all been well cut back for the first time in many years. On the eastern boundary, nearly a whole line of graves dating from the early part of the 1900's had disappeared into the hedge but now they are back in the fold, as it were.



In order to help stretch the fund as far as possible, we arranged for the off-cuts and trimmings to be left where they are. A church member has kindly agreed to take all of the debris away for us if it can be moved and left close to the church gate (under the Yew Tree). Volunteers are sought for a working party to gather it up and move it up to the gate on **Saturday 8th October 10.00 - 11.30 am**. Useful equipment to bring would be builders bags, tarpaulin sheets, rakes, gardening gloves and eye protection. Needless to say there are many tripping hazards!

If you can, please join us. If you were to let me know that you can help, I could inform you if any changes to the plan are made in the meantime. Obviously some might not be able to manage that date but might be able to do a bit before? That would be marvellous but remember it is probably safer not to work alone.

If you can't help yourself perhaps you can pass the word on to somebody who might. The other way that you might wish to help, if you are not already doing so, would be to contribute to, (and encourage others to do so), the churchyard fund. Cheques made payable to **'Tarrington PCC'** and marking the back of your envelope '*churchyard*', should be sent to: Graeme Forrester, 'Tantallon', Church View, Tarrington, Hereford HR1 4FE. Your efforts and any monies, will play an important part in keeping the churchyard in good order and in the way that is so important to many people whose families have been part of life here in this village.

John Watkins

Reflections on the Commonwealth Games



Although the games in Birmingham may seem a while ago, the Commonwealth has been much in the news at this time of the Queen's death.

Some time ago someone here in Tarrington said to me 'What do you want to go to Birmingham for?' As someone who had been born there and lived there for much of my life I was rather affronted by the comment

but it did make me look at Birmingham through the eyes of a stranger. The City at that time did, I admit, look rather shabby, and there was a lot of building and regeneration work being carried out, but the Symphony Hall and the CBSO Centre, the Hippodrome with its array of The Royal Ballet, Opera and Shows, the DanceXchange, the Rep Theatre, new Library, the reopened Town Hall, the new Grand Central, the Think Tank, to name but a few still looked pretty good to me.

However, at the time of the Commonwealth games when a politician said the games would "put Birmingham 'on the map'" I was furious. Birmingham? the centre of the Industrial Revolution getting on the map in 2022. I don't think so!!!

But I guess she was right at some level because the Games were indeed a triumph for the second city. The atmosphere, the Bull, the organisation and the friendliness, the diversity, accessibility, the volunteers, not to mention the sport, were a joy for all those who went and even for those who watched on TV. I think the camaraderie that was expressed by those who went



into The Queue to see the Queen Lying in State was similar to that we felt at the games, in and around, Birmingham itself.

Going to the games has lead me into conversations with several Tarrington people and it is surprising how many of us have a link to Birmingham!

Check it out if you haven't already done so!

Celia Winter



OCTOBER

FILMS

Wednesday October 5th 10.30 am
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPEN

Tickets £7 to include coffee

Friday October 7th 7.30 pm
ELVIS. Tickets £7

Wednesday October 26th
THE BAD GUYS
Tickets £7 to include coffee

LIVE SHOWS

Saturday October 1st 2.30 pm
BOX TALE SOUP
WIND IN THE WILLOWS
Tickets £8

Saturday October 1st 7.30 pm
BOX TALE SOUP
GULLIVER. Tickets £12

Saturday 8th October 7.30 pm
THE BLACKHEART ORCHESTRA
Tickets £14

Thursday Oct 20 – Saturday Oct 22nd
LADS - KINDERTRANSPORT
Tickets £11

Friday October 28th 7.30 pm
JOHN OSBORNE
JOHN PEELS SHED. Tickets £12

Saturday October 29th 7.30 pm
MALVERN BIG BAND
Tickets £11 Students £8

LIVE VIEWINGS

Thursday October 6th 7.30 pm
NATIONAL THEATRE ENCORE
JACK ABSOLUTE FLIES AGAIN
Tickets £14.50/£12.50

Sunday October 23rd 2.00 pm
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE ENCORE
LA BOHEME
Tickets £14.50/£12.50

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FILMS

Friday November 4th 7.30 pm
BELFAST
Tickets £7

Wednesday November 9th 10.30 am
OPERATION MINCEMENT
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Friday November 25th 7.30 pm
PARIS TEXAS
Tickets £7

LIVE SHOWS

Saturday November 5th 7.30 pm
THE PANTALOONS
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
Tickets £14

Friday November 11th 7.30 pm
NICHOLAS COLLETT
SPITFIRE SOLO
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Thursday November 3rd 7.00 pm
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Wednesday November 16th 7.15 pm
ROYAL BALLET LIVE SCREENING
A DIAMOND CELEBRATION
Tickets £15 / £13

REGULAR LADY EMILY HALL EVENTS

Please check meeting dates with contact before attending!

Time	Group	Frequency	Contact Name	Contact
	Monday			
9.30 - 11.30	Tarrington Babes & Tots	Every Monday	Becci Cox	07989 914532
19:15- 21:15	Tarrington Short Mat Bowls	Most weeks	Veronica Hodges	01432 890431
14.00- 16.00	Stoke Edith & Tarrington WI	The 2 nd Monday of most months	Gwyneth Williams	01432 851624
19:30- 21:30	Tarrington Parish Council	2 nd Monday of alternate months (Jan, Mar, etc)	Janette Ward	01432 890532
	Tuesday			
09.30- 10.30	Hatha Yoga	Weekly	Ian Lloyd	07712 896902
10:30- 15:00	Craft Club	Weekly, except for Xmas, Easter and August	Nora Bevan	01531 640219
19.00 - 21.00	5Rhythms	Monthly from Sept 24th	Miranda White	07946 748104
19:00- 22:00	Rifle Club	Most weeks in winter (Oct-Mar)	Robert Hodges	01432 890431
	Wednesday			
12:00- 15:00	Friendship Club	1 st Wednesday of most months	Jeanette Forrester	01432 890440
18:00- 19:30	Tarrington Brownies	Weekly, in term time	Annette Embrey	01531 670771
	Thursday			
09.45- 12.45	Moomusic. Music for Tots	Weekly	Natalie Chapman	07717 845025
14.00- 16.00	Tea and Chat	Weekly	Celia Winter	01432 890393
	Friday			
09:30- 10:30	Pilates Class	Weekly, except for Xmas, Easter and August	Nikki Schechter	07813 780234

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Aug 2022			
1st	£20	55	Wiktor Daron
2nd	£15	90	Kath Jordan
3rd	£10	67	Liz Tallis
Sept 2022			
1st	£20	66	Sally Willmott
2nd	£15	45	I Townsend
3rd	£10	90	Kath Jordan

REFUSE COLLECTION DATES

		Tarrington, incl T. Common, Alders End, Stoke Edith, Sparchell & Perton		Garbrook, Eastwood & Durlow		Little Tarrington	
Day		Friday		Thursday		Tuesday	
Bin		Green	Black	Green	Black	Green	Black
Oct		14th, 28th	7th, 21st	6th, 20th	13th, 27th	4th, 18th	11th, 25th
Nov		11th, 25th	4th, 18th	3rd, 17th	10th, 24th	1st, 15th, 29th	8th, 22nd

Ledbury Food Bank

Please consider donating tinned or dry goods, home essentials or money to the Ledbury Food Bank. The demand is much higher than originally anticipated and all are desperately needed. Donations can be left in St Michael's Church, Ledbury, the Council Offices in Church Lane, or at the Master's House.

Volunteers are also needed to serve in the Food Bank, sort gifts and control stock, amongst other things. If you can help, please telephone 07581 283092.

If you are in need yourself, please contact a health professional, police, CAB, Age UK or other voluntary organisation, or state welfare. Otherwise contact your local Vicar who will also be able to refer you to the Food Bank. You will be treated with total confidentiality.

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Contact Details

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Dispensary: 01432 860241

Web: www.fownhopesurgery.co.uk

Surgery Hours

Monday to Friday, 8am to 6.30pm.

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Making an appointment

The number to call is 01432 860235. Please advise the surgery as soon as possible if you are unable to attend an appointment.

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Should you need a doctor between the hours of 6pm and 8am Monday to Friday and 6pm Friday to 8am Monday, please telephone NHS on 111.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS



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Police/Fire/Ambulance.....	999
Police (non-emergency).....	101
Gas.....	0800 111 999
Welsh Water.....	0800 281 432
Severn Trent Water.....	0800 783 4444
Electricity.....	0800 328 1111
Power cuts.....	105

HEALTH & MEDICAL

Hereford County Hospital.....	01432 355444
Fownhope Surgery.....	01432 860235
NHS 111.....	111

LOCAL SERVICES

Citizens Advice Bureau.....	01684 563611
Age Concern.....	01531 631280
Samaritans.....	01432 269000

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476 BUS TIMES



Tarrington to Hereford Bus Station

	M-F	M-S	SDO	SDO	M-S	M-S	M-S	M-S	M-S
Tarrington	0704	0800	0800	0834	0954	1124	1324	1519	1724
Hereford	0720	0830	0825	0900	1015	1145	1345	1540	1740

Tarrington to Ledbury Market House

	M-S	M-S	M-S	M-S	SDO	M-S	M-S
Tarrington	0855	1040	1240	1440	1545	1640	1810
Ledbury Market House	0910	1053	1253	1453	1602	1653	1823

Sundays only

Tarrington	0954	1124	1324	1524	Tarrington	1040	1240	1440	1640
Hereford	1015	1145	1345	1545	Ledbury MH	1053	1253	1453	1653

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