

THE *Moreton Morrell* VILLAGER

April 2022



Moreton Morrell Village Hall Management team met on the 9th March.

Items discussed were Coffee Morning, Table Tennis & Pool, Quizzes, Parent & Toddler, Home Made & Home Grown Saturday to run along with Drop-in Bakery.

Our first event will be a Coffee morning on Wednesday 13th April - 10.00am till 11.30, please come along & enjoy a cuppa & cake totally FREE!

Our next event will be a Drop in Session for Table Tennis & Pool on the 14th & 21st of April 1pm till 3pm for anyone who would like a game, under 12yrs MUST be accompanied by an adult.

We will be planning further events, so watch out for the posters.



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The Parish Council

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Councillors: Eileen Edwards, James Gordon, Bernard Keavy & Claire Monks

County Councillor: Penny-Anne O'Donnell

District Councillor: Anne Parry

The next Parish Council meeting

will be on

Monday 16th May at 7.30_{pm}

and all are welcome to join

For more news from the Parish Council visit

www.moretonmorrellpc.co.uk

Pick it up!

*Whatever some people may believe, there's no such thing as the dog poo fairy. So dog walkers, bag that poo - any rubbish bin will do.
(This includes Box Field)*

Together let's put an end to this offensive, harmful litter.

Village Welcome Pack

The Village Welcome Pack is available to anyone who is new to the village or is perhaps returning after a spell away.

*If you would like to obtain a copy please contact
Jane Cleeton: j_cleeton@btinternet.com*

Or call 01926 651529

Or visit www.moretonmorrellpc.co.uk to download.

Moreton Morrell



Welcome to Moreton Morrell Parish

News from the Parish Council

It was great to see so many new faces at this month's Parish Council meeting thank you to all who attended and contributed.

Potential development on Triangle Field

We heard an initial presentation from Marrons Developer about the proposal to develop Triangle Field, and what benefits this might bring to the village, particularly around ownership of the playing field and walking access to the college. There were lots of questions and this is not a short-term plan. Following the meeting, the Parish Council has written to the developers to express concerns but to continue dialogue. The letter is available on the council website.

Parish Plan

Thank you to everyone who completed the parish plan survey, some 117 households, providing some excellent insight into residents' views and opinions. The full survey results are available on the website, as well as some analysis. Transport continues to be an issue of concern, and facilities/activities in the village for residents. It was fascinating to see that only 3% of the respondents said they never used the footpaths locally. The

next steps for us are to start to draft a new Parish Plan, with an action plan, which we will bring back to residents for consultation.

Village Hall

One issue that came up was the need for more community activities, so it's good to hear that there was a successful Village Hall Management Committee meeting earlier in the month, starting to plan events. There will be some drop-in table tennis and pool sessions over the Easter Holidays so watch out for further details.

Village appearance

The Parish Council would like to extend thanks to Mac Howarth for his support in providing plants for the planters at each of the 'Moreton Morrell' signs. Seeds of Bloom, a new flower business run by Jo and Emma and based in Moreton Morrell, will be taking on this role – we feel it's important to give a bright welcome to people coming into the village. We have passed on concerns about flooding in Brook Lane and at the bend coming into the village to Warwickshire County Council, who are responsible for these areas.

News from the Parish Council

Pop Up Shop and Café – Saturday 7 May – contributors requested

There was a well-supported event in March, so thanks to everyone who came. Sadly we had to cancel the 2 April, owing to unforeseen circumstances. Yellow Brick Bakery are unable to continue, but we have interest from other people, including Seeds of Bloom and another cake provider. So we are now looking for anyone else interested in having a stall at this event. Please get in touch with Claire Monks on clairerm@live.com or via the Parish Council website. Supported by the Parish Council, we will be serving refreshments

so come along, have a drink and meet new people.

Save the date, Queen's Jubilee Party, 5 June 2022

Following the success of the picnic in September, we will be organising a similar event to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee on 5 June 2022. There will be a hog roast, bar and two local bands. Volunteers to help always welcome.

The full minutes of the meeting are available on www.moretonmorrellpc.co.uk. The next meeting is on 16 May at 7.30pm and all are welcome to join.

A resident of Moreton Paddox has been researching its history and has created a web page that can be found here :

<https://challinor.one-name.net/ronc/MoretonPaddox> - please note this URL is case sensitive.

If anyone has any corrections, additions, new or better photographs, or new material that they are willing to share, please contact :

moreton.paddox.history@gmail.com

Key Findings from the Moreton Morrell Local Parish Plan Survey

In early 2022, a survey questionnaire was produced and promoted via a leaflet delivered to all homes in Moreton Morrell, Moreton Paddox and Little Morrell and through the Villager, Facebook and Nextdoor. Residents were encouraged to complete on line if possible although hard copies were available to those who preferred.

In total, 117 questionnaires were completed and the key findings are summarized below.

Introduction and Demographics:

- 60% moved to Parish as they love the country life*
- 55% have lived in Parish over 16 years with 20% of those 25 years plus.*
- The largest age group of adults is 45-64 years and children is 12-18 years.*

Transport and Car Ownership:

- Private cars were preferred method of travel with 100% of respondents owning a car and 93% of respondents never using public transport. More frequent, regular bus services to more locations including Wellesbourne would encourage more use. 61% said they would use public transport if available and frequent to Wellesbourne, 61% to Stratford, and 65 % if available to Leamington.*
- 18% owned 1 car, 54% 2 cars with 27% owning 3 cars or more.*
- 12% own an electric car and 68% of respondents do not have access to a private charging point with 40% supporting public charging points in the village in the future.*
- Parking or lack of parking was an issue with the Main Street by*

the pub and school mentioned as the most problematic areas together with the top of Brook Lane and Oaktree Close.

- Less than 5% use the train service regularly (at least once a week) but 68% use occasionally with Leamington Spa the preferred station.*
- 40% cycle on Parish roads, 11% ride a horse on parish roads and 88% run or walk on parish roads.*

Work and Communication:

- Nearly 30% work from home, 14 % work within 5 miles, 26% within 15 miles and the rest over 15 miles although 27% do not work or are retired.*
- 100% had broadband connection with 20% having weekly problems with connection speed although 80% only had a problem sometimes or never.*
- 74% used Internet to work from home while 100% used it for online shopping, email, browsing or booking health appointments.*
- Nearly 80% rated the broadband service in the area as very good or quite good while just over 20% thought it quite poor or very poor.*
- Nearly 50% rated mobile phone service good or very good but just over 30% rated it quite poor and nearly 20% rated it very poor.*

Community and Activities in Parish:

- Only 15% thought there were sufficient activities for children age 0-6, 8% for 7-12, 1% for teenagers, and only 20% for adults. There was a lot of commentary about the lack of things for teenagers to do suggestions included teenage*

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clubs, youth shelter and setting up a youth Council to ask them what they would like.

- The most popular community activities suggested were quiz evenings (54%), Keep Fit (45%) Cinema Screenings (45%), adult or Leisure classes (36%)
- Only 10% attend the Church regularly and 53% never attend.
- Re venues in the village approximately 25% prefer the Village Hall, 25% The Room and 50% had no preference. The reasons given for preferring the Room were that it was new, clean, warm with modern facilities whereas many liked the Village Hall as bigger space and nicer building with more character.
- 57% use village footpaths more than 3 times a week, with 40% using 1-2 times a week or occasionally and only 3% never. The most common complaint (82%) was re poor underfoot conditions and poor signage (44%). Dog mess was also mentioned in many comments as being a significant problem on footpaths with lots of suggestions of how to deal with it including increased fines and enforcement, pink spray, name and shame, more dog bins.

Play Area and Allotments:

- 83% consider Playing field is very important or quite important and we also received 42 comments mostly very supportive about this much-valued amenity.
- Additional equipment requested at play area included; better climbing frame, picnic tables in the shade, youth shelter and

running track around the edge.

- 78% consider the Parish allotments are very important or quite important, with 30% interested or maybe interested in renting one in the near future.

Parish Council:

- 56% were satisfied with the voluntary roles of Parish Council, 40% neutral and 4% not satisfied. A lot of comments were that people were unaware of PC roles.
- 82% did not have any suggestions on how PC could improve and 18% did. Comments on how to improve included; challenging antisocial behavior and parking, being more representative, listening more to what people want., encouraging more social events, being more visible in the community and improved communication .

Environment:

- Nearly 80% felt verges and hedges were well maintained
- 22% were concerned re flooding with bends at entrance to bottom end of village, Brook Lane and play area all mentioned.
- Nearly 40% considered litter was a problem with rubbish thrown from cars allegedly by college students and dog mess attracting lots of comments.
- Just less than 50% felt fly tipping was an issue with the back road to Newbold Pacey mentioned frequently.
- Only 20% felt noise was an issue with speeding cars and motorbikes (50%), dog barking in Oaktree Close, tannoy noise from the college and noisy garden machinery all mentioned.

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- Only 8% felt light pollution was a problem and 22% felt more street lighting was needed, the area from the school to the Church and Brook Lane was mentioned most frequently.

Health:

- 92% were aware of defibrillator in the village and 58% would be interested in attending a training session on CPR and its use.
- 77% have difficulty accessing or making appointments with GP and 29% with a dentist. All other services scored less than 12% in relation to problems with access.
- Most of the public and voluntary services used in the last two years were rated good or very good with only Doctor and Dentist rating above 10% in the poor or very poor.

Housing:

- Nearly 70% have someone in their household who they expect to move outside the Parish within next 5 years and 32% who would move within Parish.
- 58% felt a house would best suit needs in future with 42% stating a bungalow.
- 78% felt they would require 3 or more bedrooms.

Law and Order:

- 100% of respondents felt the villages of Moreton Morrell and Moreton Paddox were safe places to live. The only real area of concern mentioned was speeding traffic.
- 37% of respondents were concerned re speeding traffic in Moreton Morrell, 17% in Moreton Paddox, 23% on connecting

roads to villages, and 23% on the Fosse way. There were a lot of suggestions for where and when to carry out speed checks.

- In addition, vehicles driving too fast or close and/or cyclists travelling too fast affected 81% negatively.
- 50% felt there were not enough off road routes and 49% not enough paved routes particular mention was made of safe walking /cycling routes to Moreton Paddox and Wellesbourne.
- 75% would support a Neighbourhood watch scheme.

Utilities:

- Less than 20% have had problems with significant interruptions with their electricity supply.
- Over 50% would be interested in a buying group for LPG or heating oil.
- 90% are connected to main sewerage system.

Next Steps

Work will now begin using this information to produce a draft Parish Plan which will be produced by the Parish Council and then before being finalised will go back out to the village for consultation.

It is hoped to produce a future vision for the Parish and an action plan to address the issues that have been raised as a result of the survey.

The full results of the survey can be viewed on the Parish Council Website.

From the Allotments

As I write this, we have just entered quite a cold snap after a period of mild weather. Indeed we have had quite a mild winter, not always good for gardening. There is nothing like frost to break down soils and inhibit disease. I am sure that we will have some pretty cold nights yet to come so we must all avoid the temptation of planting out frost susceptible plants too early. At this time of year, early mornings at the allotment are always enjoyable. Listening to the wide range of bird noise and, in between, the calm that exists before busy days start again. In this world where we have so many challenges and tragedy and genuine concerns by many of how to meet inflationary pressures, I find that early morning remarkably calming, time to reflect indeed. A time to recognise the beauty and wonder of our countryside and remember how lucky we are to live in this village. Activity on the allotments is now

building. Many have planted early potatoes, onions and beans. Sowings have been made of peas and other vegetables. Those with fruit trees are seeing them burst into blossom and each cold night hoping the frost does not damage them at this important time. Spring is a time when there seems so much to do and not enough time for it all. We have new allotment holders this year and it is always interesting to see how they develop their plots. Allotment holders enjoy looking at how others do and stopping to talk; one thing for sure, you never stop learning as a gardener. Never stop learning because life never stops teaching

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Nature Watch

By Steve Harvey

It's not everyone who's woken up on a Sunday morning by a couple of Ravens having a very loud chat, one of them in the Cedar tree outside the bedroom window, with various calls including one that sounds like the bark of a distant dog. Then the Woodpecker joined in with its own agenda to start the day. Its never really quiet in the countryside.

There's a very old saying, "Fill dyke February", meaning the ditches will be full because of so much rain. Well that came true this February and the March winds did blow - up to 80 miles an hour around here. As I scribble this in mid-March we are probably less than a month away from the arrival of the first Swallows so hope is at hand. The Frogs seemed a bit late this year but they're spawning well now.

We still have the Red Kite visiting several times a week, flying low over the cottage, often being harassed by a Carrion Crow and occasionally singing its loud flutey song. Only heard that this year and it's quite hauntingly beautiful.

Skylarks are doing their thing, flying high and singing in gale force winds. How a small ball of feathers isn't blown into the next county I'll never know.

In early March a Red Admiral fluttered through the garden. Now, they are usually one of the last Butterflies I see, not the first. Hedgerows have a scattering of bright green Hawthorn leaves increasing every day. There's no stopping Spring now.

Recently nearby friends let their dogs out at the end of the evening. It took everyone by surprise when a tiny Muntjac fawn appeared out of the darkness and fearlessly walked up to the dogs. The fawn had got two small injuries on the top of its head but otherwise seemed ok. Appearing to have been abandoned and probably attacked at some point, it was picked up and taken into their house.

I received a late night phone call to see if I had any ideas. With human scent all over it, even if the mother was around, I doubt if she would have accepted it back. So it was housed in a room of its own with towels to lay on and a hot water bottle. The only food

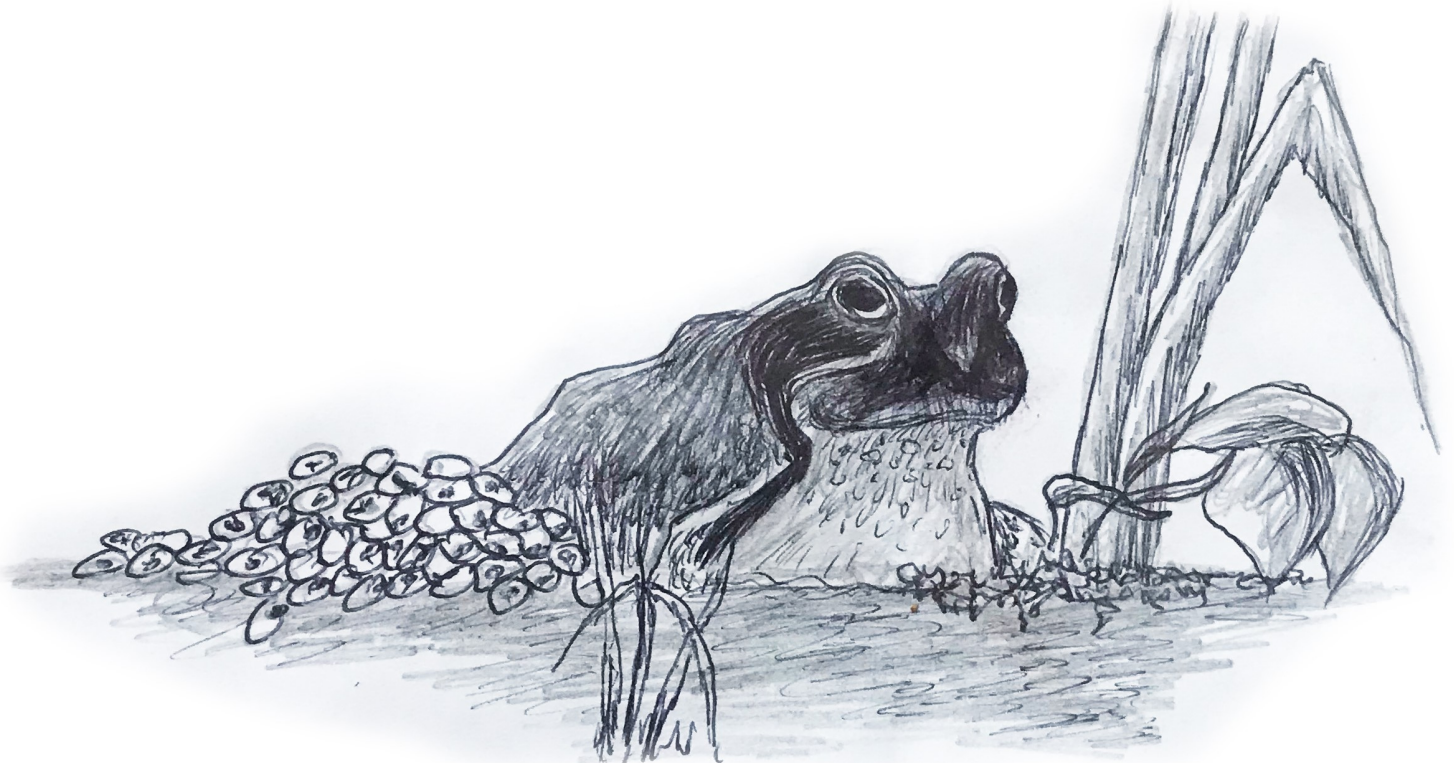
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available was cow's milk so that as warmed up and it took a little. The next day it was on to goat's milk. All went well and it seemed to thrive. The next day I phoned the Animal Sanctuaries only to be told it was an alien species and would be put to sleep. Vets apparently aren't allowed to treat them and would also put it to sleep. What a dilemma! Now Muntjacs can do a lot of damage and will eat almost anything so I can see how the law would work. The ones that come into our garden seem to just pass through, not doing any harm.

When I held it and it looked into my face it did seem harsh that it should lose its life for being in the

wrong country. The fawn did well for a few days then suddenly took a turn for the worst and died. Maybe an infection took hold and without the mother's milk and the antibodies it couldn't fight it. Such a beautiful little thing. It was given a chance. We could never have let it be put to sleep, especially when it looked so healthy to begin with.

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Your Church in Your Community

I write this at a time when war is raging in Europe and the tragedy, the loss of life and destruction are immense. Even at times of real darkness, as has descended on our world today, as a Christian, it has made me think of how important my faith is to me. We cannot change what has happened. This has been caused through human sins and weakness and, yes the evil that has created the war in the Ukraine, but our thoughts, actions, prayers, and our offering help wherever we can – it really matters.

Of course this also arises at a time when price inflation is raging and many are struggling to meet their day to day living. These are times when communities need to stand together and hold out a hand of friendship and help whenever we can.

Many will have seen, or maybe sat on our rainbow bench in the churchyard. We hope you like it and any views valued (my email is below). Recently Nicola Atkins has produced a poster to display in the churchyard about the bench and some of the wording used is as below:

This bench was painted in Rainbow Colours for National Thank You Day in 2021 when we held a special service to thank the key workers who had

helped us through the worst of the pandemic.

But of course the Rainbow also holds a message of God's love. In the story of Noah - God sends a Rainbow at the end of the flood as a sign of a covenant between Him and all of the earth

The Rainbow is also a symbol of inclusion and equality because it shows that whilst all colours of the Rainbow are different and unique they combine to make one beautiful whole. "Let my life be like the Rainbow whose colours teach us unity" Dawn Song Guaymi People, Panama

As I always say, everyone is welcome to your church whether for services or other times. Your church is open every day. There is also a very busy schedule of activities which take place in The Room. Make sure you look at the various noticeboards for information. We seek your church to be an integral part of your community.

And do you feel scared?

I do

But I won't stop and falter

And if we throw it all away

Things can only get better (Howard Jones)

John Moverley

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The College Update

Lambing returns

A record-breaking number of visitors have flocked to a popular annual event to meet the first lambs of spring as they were welcomed into the world. More than 4,000 people visited Moreton Morrell College's annual Lambing and Animals Weekend, held at WCG's Nether Moreton Farm, making it the event's busiest year to date.

Visitors were able to meet and hold the new born lambs, with a lucky few even seeing some being born, as well as sit on a tractor and speak to farm manager Henry Dingle.

The college's Animal Centre also opened its doors, families enjoyed taking part in a special adventure trail and the event's new farmers' market was also a hit with visitors. Peter Husband, WCG Group Principal and Moreton Morrell College Director, said: "It was incredible to welcome so many people to our Lambing and Animals Weekend after Covid forced us to hold the event virtually for the last two years. "It was clear that everyone was keen to be back at in-person events, and what better way to spend a weekend than meeting our new born lambs at the farm.

"We've had some fantastic feedback from visitors who really enjoyed seeing all of the animals."



Visitors enjoying the Lambing and Animals Weekend

College group received Queen's Anniversary Prize

His Royal Highness Prince Charles and Her Royal Highness Princess Anne presented WCG with a prestigious prize which recognises its pioneering work in developing future engineers.

WCG was presented with The Queen's Anniversary Prize for Higher and Further Education in a ceremony at St James's Palace.

The prize, which was first announced in November 2021, is in recognition of the college's work in the engineering sector over the last quarter of a century – which includes the work with land-based engineering apprentices.

Angela Joyce said that it was an 'incredibly proud day' for the college and that the group strives to continue to lead the way in the delivery of education provision in the engineering

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sector.

"We have been looking forward to this moment since we were told we had won the prize in November and it was an incredibly proud day for everyone associated with WCG," Angela said.

"The ceremony was a great opportunity to speak with leaders from across the education sector and we were proud to represent the Midlands and showcase WCG's pioneering approach to engineering training."



Angela Joyce is presented with the prize by Prince Charles

Fantastic farrier claims double award

A Moreton Morrell College farrier received national recognition after securing two awards from the profession's leading trade organisation.

Pip Rowland has been recognised by the Worshipful Company of Farriers (WCF) in a graduation ceremony at the Honourable Artillery Company in

London.

The 24-year-old, who is a keen polocrosse player, has recently completed his four-year farriery apprenticeship through Moreton Morrell College.

He was presented by the WCF with two prizes, the David Llewellyn Prize and the Mike Seckington Prize.

The David Llewellyn Prize is in recognition of the best theory paper across all candidates and the Mike Seckington Prize is presented to the student with the highest mark in the practical aspect of the exam.

Pip said: "It definitely surprised me to win the prizes, I worked really hard for those assessments but it was still a shock to win.

"Farriery as a trade has a great history and it is continuing to evolve with the demands of the modern world. It has evolved a lot over the last decade or so, but fundamentally there will always be a need for shoeing horses, and therefore always be a need for farriers."



Pip Rowland (right) at the graduation ceremony in London

Newbold Pacey and Ashorne WI

We are so pleased to welcome spring, the cheerful flowers and the lengthening days.

Our February meeting was a cookery demo and food tasting by retired home economics teacher and WI Trustee, Julia Baker. The committee finalised our 2022/23 activities programme and we started taking nominations for next year's committee so it's all go for Newbold Pacey & Ashorne WI.

On the first Saturday in March, we were out litter-picking along the Moreton Morrell Road past the Ashorne Hill Management College in our new hi-vis vests and professional litter picking grabbers, thanks to our Councillors Grant from WCC. We collected 10 bags of litter and found a big bag of security caps for spirits bottles which will be handed in to the Police. It's a shame we have to do any of this but as WI members we have a

strong commitment to maintaining our countryside for the benefit of all.

Back at the village hall, after the litter pick there was a record turnout for our monthly coffee morning – thanks to all that attended. See you in April! Our March meeting was a relaxed and informal evening of chatting and folding as we had a go at Origami with Emma Tysoe and made Easter bunnies and tulips. We welcomed a couple of guests who we hope will sign up next month as we start our new membership year.



Becca and Purdie - Our litter-picking poster girls



Purdie and her origami mini Easter bunny

Our Craft Group are busy knitting red, white and blue items for the Queen's Royal Jubilee celebrations in the village in June. Our Walking Group is planning a ramble along the Stratford Greenway at the end of the month so are hoping for good weather and our Gardening Group are working away to get the WI allotment

Newbold Pacey and Ashorne WI

into shape for the growing season. Our next meeting is on Thursday 14 April when we'll be looking behind the crime scene with Paul Taberner ex-policeman and CSI investigator in WM Police Force.

Why not come along and give us a try? We meet on the 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30pm – 10pm in Ashorne Village Hall and we host a Community Coffee Morning on the first Saturday of each month, 10am – midday in Ashorne Village Hall. We also have a book swap in the Ashorne Village phone box – open to all.

Contact Trish Handsley, Secretary by phone for a chat (01926 651978) or email: npandawi@gmail.com if you want to find out more.

For a membership fee of less than £1 per week, members can expect 11 meetings per year and Federation and National WI magazines without extra cost. Opportunities to sign up for extra trips, talks and workshops run by Warwickshire Federation, WI Denman online and other WIs will be at your own cost. As a WI member you are part of the largest women's voluntary organisation in the world. There are around 206,000 members in 6,200 WIs across the UK. Stay well, stay safe everyone.

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