

THE *Moreton Morrell* VILLAGER

June 2023



**MORETON MORRELL
VILLAGE FETE**

Saturday 8th July
11am - 3pm

Come and join us for stalls, fun and
games along with a café, bar and
BBQ

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The Parish Council

Chair: Gerry Slora

Vice Chair: Eileen Edwards

*Councillors: James Gordon, Robert James, Bernard
Keavy & Claire Monks*

County Councillor: Penny-Anne O'Donnell

District Councillor: Anne Parry

The next Parish Council meeting

will be on

Monday 17th July 2023 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

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Moreton Morrell



Welcome to Moreton Morrell Parish

News from the Parish Council

The Annual Parish Meeting and AGM were held on the 22nd May and reports were received from the various groups in the village who receive support from the PC. The Chairman gave a report of the achievements of the year that included improvements to the Play Area with the installation of the new shelter, two successful village events supporting the Queens Platinum Jubilee and the Coronation, the production of a draft Village Plan and improvements to our footpaths with the installation of gates to replace styles. He also highlighted the improvements to Brook Lane that were carried out by the County Council and have made a massive difference.

At the AGM, Cllr Gerry Slora agreed to continue as Chairperson and Cllr Eileen Edwards as Vice Chair, Cllr Anne Parry, Cllr Rob James, Cllr Bernard Keavy and Cllr James Gordon were all re-elected. Cllr Claire Monks had previously tendered her resignation and has now been replaced by Cllr David Butler who was co-opted onto the Council.

In the main meeting, several complaints were received from residents about anti social behavior in the play area and Oak Tree Close these will be investigated and passed onto the relevant authorities if required.

Feedback on the recent Coronation Street Party was also received which despite the weather was a big success with around 150 villagers attending throughout the day.

Thanks to all involved, especially to the caterers, Fabulous Foods who provided a great spread that everyone enjoyed. Thanks also to the school for providing the venue at short notice and over £400 was raised for the school from the raffle and donations for teas and coffees.

All in all a great result and a good way to mark this historic event.

A recent detailed structural survey of the Village Hall has highlighted some serious defects that need to be addressed, as the building in its current state is considered unsafe. It was proposed that an urgent meeting be arranged between the Trustees of the Hall and the Parish Council to consider options regarding the future viability of the Hall and to decide on the best way forward. In the interim, it was proposed that future meetings of the Parish Council should be held in the Room at the Church.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on 17th July 2023, why not come along and find out what the Parish Council does to try and help ensure our Parish is a safe and pleasant place to live.

News from the Parish Council

The Annual Parish Meeting, AGM and PC Meeting were all held on Monday 22 May when Gerry Slora was re-elected as Chair and Eileen Edwards as Vice Chair. They are supported by James Gordon, Rob James, Bernard Keavy and Anne Parry. Thanks were given to Claire Monks for all her hard work over the last four years and David Buckland who lives in the centre of the village was co-opted as a new parish council member.

As a review of the last 12 months Gerry Slora cited the following achievements and activities in his Chair's Report:

- Draft Parish Plan is being progressed following the review by SDC.*
- MMPC was successful in being awarded a £4500 CIL Grant by SDC as a contribution towards the new youth shelter on the playing field.*
- A wreath was laid on Remembrance Sunday at the church.*
- The launch of the Gardening Club and conservation initiatives in the village have been very successful and our thanks are extended to Cllr Eileen Edwards.*
- The resurfacing and white lining of Brook Lane represents a great*

improvement, thanks to help from Cllr Penny-Anne O'Donnell, Warwickshire County Council

- The Village Litter Picking in April was a successful community activity, so our thanks to all the volunteers who joined the members of the council and took part.*
- MMPC commissioned a professional building survey of the Village Hall and a meeting to discuss the way forward and its future is to be set up between the PC and the Village Hall Committee.*
- Interaction with the college has improved and our thanks to Peter Husband for providing a number of family tickets for villagers to their annual Lambing Weekend*
- The Coronation Street Party proved to be a great success and our grateful thanks are extended to Moreton Morrell Primary School for their help in providing a safe haven during the rain, to Tracy and Wendy of Fabulous Suppers for the marvellous finger buffet and everyone who helped in the organisation of the event*
- The re-opening of The Black Horse has been welcomed and provides the village space to reconnect with each other.*

Cllr Gerry Slora

District Councillor Report - Cllr Anne Parry

Local Elections

I would just like to put on record my thanks to everyone who supported me in the Local Elections and will certainly provide all the guidance and help that is needed for residents. For information the turnout for the new Wellesbourne North and Rural Ward was 42.48% and whilst one person in the ward turned up without Voter ID, they returned later with it, and the turnout was a slight increase from 2019 for the parish areas with a total of 1255 votes.

SDC Annual Council

This was held on 24th May and I have been appointed to both the planning and employment committees.

Upper Lighthorne GP Facility

I am continuing to work closely with Lighthorne and Kineton Parish Councils together with Cllr Chris Mills and SDC on putting pressure on the Integrated Care Board (ICB) to progress the development of a permanent GP facility at Upper Lighthorne and thereby reduce patient pressures on our medical facilities in Wellesbourne, Kineton and the surrounding areas. A meeting with Tony Perks, Deputy Chief Executive of SDC has been arranged in June

to move this project forward with the objective of securing a temporary facility prior to 2027.

Recycling Update

Between August 2022 and March 2023 there have been 6744 tonnes of food waste collected and recycled across Stratford-on-Avon and Warwick districts. The equivalent weight of approximately 562 double decker buses! I really do hope the new administration continue with this policy as the LibDems voted against the introduction of the 123+ waste collection last year.

The new Multi Recycling Facility in Coventry is scheduled to be operational late summer which has seen significant investment in its development by SDC.

Funding Boost to Support Rural Businesses

SDC submitted an addendum to the UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF) to get an allocation of the Rural England Prosperity Fund which supports businesses and creates jobs in rural areas.

It has now been confirmed that SDC is to receive £1,015,179 of capital funding for the next two years; 25% is to be allocated this year with the remaining 75% in 2024/25.

District Councillor Report - Cllr Anne Parry

A call for projects will be announced shortly and the Council welcome submissions of projects that could be considered under the following areas:

- Capital grant funding for small scale investment in micro and small enterprises in rural areas.*
- Capital grant funding for investment and support for*

digital infrastructure for local community facilities.

- Capital grant funding for rural circular economy projects. More information on this fund can be found on the Council's website*

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Moreton Morrell and Moreton Paddox Gardening Group

In April , we visited the beautiful woodland garden at Evenley wood in Northamptonshire. It was a lovely afternoon and the tour was very interesting with lots of unusual plants and trees in this stunning setting. The tea and cakes were very good too!

Our May meeting was another trip out, this time to Ryton Organic Garden near Coventry, again our tour guide was excellent and informative about how to garden without the use of pesticides etc and it was also interesting to see the imaginative way materials and containers were reused throughout the garden. It was a lovely sunny afternoon and a very pleasant place to wander round and enjoy.

On the 19th June at 6.00pm - 8.00pm, we are doing our first open gardens with brave garden club members opening their gardens for fellow club members and visitor's to enjoy. There will be several gardens in Moreton Paddox and Moreton Morrell to

visit, plus a tour of the village allotments. A full programme will be available on the night, just turn up at the Garden House, Moreton Morrell at 6pm for the details.

If you would be prepared to open your garden up for others to enjoy, even if you are not a member of the Garden Club, please let me know, it does not have to be a perfect garden, a large garden and weeds are Ok, they are even welcomed at Chelsea Show gardens nowadays!

Happy Gardening

Eileen Edwards (email dedward@btinternet.com)

On Saturday 15th July we will be going to RHS Wisley for a full day. If you would like to come along please let Jane Cleeton know by 16th June so we know how big a coach we will need, you do not need to be a member of gardening club.

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Moreton Morrell Wildlife Group

Moreton Morrell wildlife group got off to a flying start in May with financial support from the parish council and school to buy 100 bird boxes made of sustainable timber and supply one to every single child at our school. The children have got the message that our wildlife is under threat so this is a wonderful way of encouraging their continued interest and involvement. The informal steering group that has been formed has representatives of the Parish Council Bernard Keavy, School headteacher Sarah Eden, Church Rev Lynda Lilley and several villagers and we hope to involve lots more people once we have an idea of what projects might work and funding. Warwickshire Wildlife Trust are being enormously helpful and their experts will be visiting us on the 6th of July to look at a few sites around the village we have

already identified that might become especially wildlife friendly with a bit of help from all of us in the community. Once these are identified, we will probably have a public meeting to seek practical support and agreement. We have also joined SWAN, which is the South Warwickshire Action for Nature group which again is an informal organisation of 13 now 14 villages that co ordinates groups who are interested in wildlife, undertake projects and share ideas and information. It's very early days, but the steering group are clear about two things 1. we want to help and encourage wildlife and 2. be as inclusive as possible so please watch this space or drop me a line if you are interested in being actively involved.

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Your Church in Your Community

Following the important Easter services at your church, and well supported on Easter Sunday, May has been a busy month for the country, our village and Church. As I write this, May Day Bank holiday has been followed by a busy Coronation weekend.

Starting with an excellent Coronation quiz on Friday 6th in The Room, the Coronation itself on the Saturday was followed by a Service of Celebration and Communion on Sunday led by Rev Lynda Lilley. Your Church itself looked bright and joyful with its freshly mowed lush lawn and beautiful flower arrangements in the Church windows and on the pedestal.

The Coronation service itself in London had a solemn and serious side linked to Christian oaths and vows of allegiance and duty, well balanced by the multifaith involvement and lifted to magnificent celebration of our new King by the wide range of excellent musical pieces and hymns. The concert at Windsor on the Sunday evening was the finale to the weekend for King Charles and Queen Camilla with many artists and choirs performing.

Long live the King!

Our new Vicar arrived during

Covid and has the challenging task of revitalising the 4 Churches which she covers in the Mid Fosse parishes, which were undoubtedly and understandably quiet during the Covid lockdown and aftermath. Not only did attendances and Church services inevitably suffer, but important funding streams and income were seriously impacted. To realise the income needed to maintain the current services and fabric of the Church buildings and the Churchyard, we need to work hard to raise the funds through not only fundraising events, but more importantly through regular giving which can often be supplemented via Gift Aid.

For those who would like more details of how to support your Church financially or be involved in other ways, please feel free to contact any member of the PCC.

The Church building remains open during daylight hours for visits and private prayer, and the Churchyard affords a beautiful spot for rest and reflection. The latter benefits from a working party 2 or 3 times a year to tend the paths and verges and clear the paths and gullies round the Church itself. Anyone interested in being involved, please don't hesitate to ask or contact a PCC member

Your Church in Your Community

Regular services now introduced include Holy Communion on the 1st Sunday of each month at 1030am and on the 3rd Sunday at the same time we have the family friendly Prime Time service led by our in house team

Following both services, tea and coffee are served in The room to allow time for informal chats and meeting up before heading off for Sunday lunch.

Upcoming events at Church include A Flower festival on Sun 25th June 11-4pm – all welcome.

On Sat 24th June is a concert in the evening performed by The Village Choir, preceded by a choir workshop for children who might like to be involved. Any enquiries can be directed to Nicki Atkins.

By the time of publication the annual parish meeting involving all 4 Churches will have been held, looking back at the last years reawakening of Church life, and looking forward to how your Church engages and embeds itself in the community.

THE ROOM AT MORETON MORRELL

Regular Activities

Village Choir Practice

- Moreton Morrell Village Choir always welcomes new members - come along and give us a try - Tuesdays, 7.30 - 9.00pm (term time)

Yoga with Karen

- Wednesdays, 6.30pm - Yoga Birth (prenatal)
- Thursdays, 10.00am - Postnatal yoga and baby massage class
- Thursdays, 6.30pm - Scaravelli Yoga: This style of yoga is great for improving functional movement and giving yourself some calm each week, just for you.

Gong Bath with Jan

- Once a month on a Monday at 6.30pm - All you need to do is turn up, lie down and get comfortable with blankets and pillows as you relax and “bathe” in the healing vibrations of sound.

For more details on these and more upcoming events, visit
<https://tramm.co.uk/activities>

KING'S CORONATION STREET



PARTY PHOTOS: 8TH MAY 2023



From the Allotments

The month of May is quite a favourite of mine. My thoughts often turn to that well known hymn, 'All things bright and beautiful'. It is a month when the garden really awakes from the winter slumbers. We discover plants that we thought might be dead, sending out new shoots and colourful flowers coming forward to lift our spirit, along with the weeds of course!

May is also a very busy month for we, vegetable and fruit growers. It is a time for sowing and planting and yes, plenty of weeding. A relatively new allotment holder said to me recently, 'Why is it that it so difficult to grow plants I want but weeds have no difficulty at all!' It is also a month when all must keep a careful eye on the weather forecast. Late frosts can create real damage and decisions about when to plant out those tomatoes or remove covers from early potatoes are difficult. Many a time I have awoken very early just to check that an unexpected frost has not hit us.

Allotment cultivation can be frustrating and certainly involves some work but it is equally extremely rewarding and makes such a contribution to well-being and health. Listening to the birds sing and seeing nature at work is a fantastic experience. I am delighted with the development of a wildlife initiative for our village and surrounds including plans for developing community projects. It

was also wonderful that, with Parish Council assistance, children at the school recently received bird boxes to take home. Understanding nature and how our food is grown are all important factors.

At the recent annual parish meeting, I was able to report that all our allotment plots are fully occupied this year but if you are interested in giving it a go, please do let me know so I can get you on the waiting list. We usually have some turnover each year. I also expressed my thanks for the financial contribution in the last year from the Council towards much needed improvements on the sites.

And so, to all fellow allotment holders and indeed gardeners, I wish you a very successful year. Enjoy and in between the weeding and watering, try to take time to enjoy. I write this looking out at our magnificent flowering chestnut tree.

*"Sweet May hath come to love us
Flowers, trees, their blossoms don;
And through the blue heavens
above us
The very clouds move on."*

*John Moverley
Chairman – Moreton Morrell
Allotment Association
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Nature Watch

May: *As I scribble this in early April the Dawn Chorus is hitting its stride. Just as the very first hint of light is suggested to the sky so it begins. If the Robin doesn't start it then the Blackbird will. They're soon joined by the Song thrush, Wood pigeon, Wren and Chaffinch, and away they blast. Each one staking their claim on nest sites and food supplies. By the time it's fully light the singing is over and they're off to feed or nest build, or feed their young. Then, later in the day more singing. Free as a bird they say. I don't think so!*

Now in early April the Jackdaws begin to change their mood, all down to increased light and hormones. They become much more active and hungry. When I'm around the garden a few of them will come close to me to get my attention. They know I'm a soft touch (though I prefer caring). I usually get them some food. They now build themselves up for the mammoth task of family rearing.

In front of the cottage runs a spinney. Its the place one of the Tawny Owls spends the day. Its just called out in daylight as I'm scribbling, possibly a female nesting, calling to the male for a little light refreshment. It was

from this spinney that a loud echo sounded. A loud one note whistle with a hint of rainforest about it. I had to creep closer to see what it was. I moved slowly from tree to tree getting nearer the sound. Chris Packham would have been impressed. Ahead of me, near the top of some Yew trees were a noisy group of about eight Jays gathered together as if in some meeting or dispute. Some made the usual Jay squeak whilst others did an almost eerie whistle. How could I have reached this age and never have heard that call?

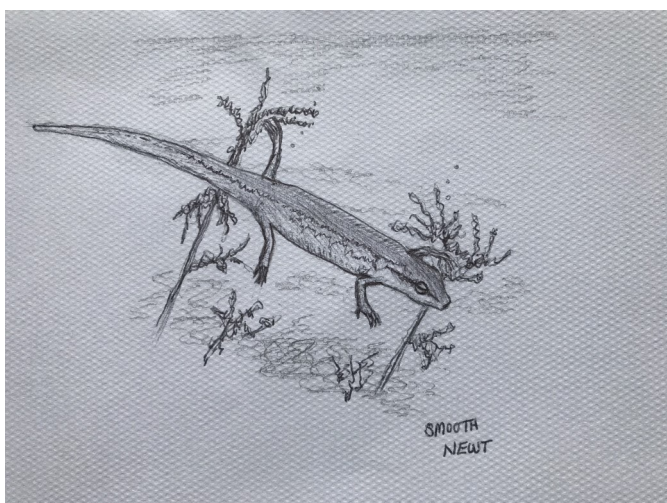
Meanwhile, down on the ground, ants, beetles, slugs and snails are back in business but in the pond the Frogs aren't. Just like last year they all dispersed. Only one thing for it, to go and have a look at night with a torch. There before me were two beautiful smooth Newts, one of them reversing into the pond weed laying eggs; exquisite little things but Tadpole chompers. Its said that if you have Newts then you may not have Frog tadpoles. Well I think that proves the point then. We do get a lot of adult Frogs later in the year from next door's larger pond so I'm more than happy to have the Newts.

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So glad to have regular Hedgehogs at the moment. After releasing over fifty we rarely see one so to have a possible pair arrive each night for a table for two is lovely.

Now do you ever wake up in the morning with a feeling in your waters that you are going to see your first Swallow? No! Just me then!

So there I was in Wasperton, blue skies and a slight breeze from the South - perfect. Within an hour I saw a Swallow? No, two House Martins. Well that will do for me. The first Swallow flew over the cottages two days later. So trust that feeling in your water. However if symptoms continue see a doctor.



June: *Well, if I had to pick a favourite time of the year it would be April into May - not too*

hot and not too cold, everywhere is bursting with fresh green leaves. Birds are singing and rearing their young. Wild flowers decorate the hedgerows and verges.; oh "the darling buds of May!"

Blackthorn has faded to brown as Hawthorn (May blossom) takes over. Wild Rose, Elder and Honeysuckle are on their way casting a non-stop Nectar Bar for the Bees and countless insects. Cow Parsley reach up to touch the Mayflowers so this, for me, is the peak. I reckon Summer doesn't really manage to top the explosion of life Spring has to offer.

There's a pair of Blue Tits going for it in the nest box way up under the eaves near the bedroom window. That box has never been used in the last five years.

Meanwhile, up in the clock tower on the Parade in Leamington the Peregrine Falcons are doing well. A couple of weeks back I was there, one of the Peregrines was calling loudly as it flew near the tower. Ahead of it was a group of about eight pigeons. They circled the tower at a safe distance always keeping an eye on the enemy. Maybe the Falcon was calling in frustration. It had no element of surprise or any real sense of speed at that moment. The Peregrine continued to out

Nature Watch

call it's loud echoey cry. I looked at the people below it and no-one seemed to look up. Life carried on oblivious to dramatic nature above. Now, I wonder if the bird had been a drone flying above. Them people may have looked up and even pointed.

I recently had a couple of close encounters with the young Muntjac. Its now completely independent and looking good. I've seen it close to the cottage eating sunflower hearts of the ground under the Cedar tree. I had no idea I was going to see it much closer.

Up at the top of the garden I've got a veg plot. I've surrounded it with wire to keep the Rabbits out - all very "Mr McGregor", although the Rabbits don't come as close nowadays. Now the young Muntjac entered the veg plot through the little gate I'd left open. There was nothing much to eat there at that time so, after mooch about it realised there was a fence and couldn't seem to remember where the gate was. So at this point I will be forever grateful for the evenings spent watching "One Man and His Dog" several decades ago. Trying not to panic the deer I moved to the back of the plot at the opposite end to the open gate. I slowly raised my arms and uttered the immortal words,

"Cum by - cum by". After a couple of head butts to the wire fence the Muntjac found the gate and was off down the garden like there was no tomorrow. A successful "unpenning" and no points lost. If only Phil Drabble had been there!

Come to think of it if anyone has inspired me to write this 'scribble' in an informal chatty way it was Phil Drabble. I met him in Leamington many years ago. We chatted and I shook his hand.

Thank you Phil, I miss your nature notes.



The College Update

Lambing photography competition winner announced

A Stockton family celebrated winning a photography competition by returning to Moreton Morrell College to see how the lamb being cuddled in the candid shot has grown.

Lucy Humby, an event manager, and her son Fynn Adams, aged 18 months, were named winners of the photography competition held at the college's Nethermorton Farm as part of its sold-out Lambing and Animals Weekend.

The competition invited visitors to share their cutest pictures of baby animals on social media.

The lambing weekend was an exciting first visit to the farm for animal-mad Fynn, with family friend Helen Mitford taking the winning photo of mother and son with the baby lamb.

The pair have now returned to the college, part of college group WCG, to receive their prize of an A4 canvas of the winning photograph printed in-house by WCG Print Solutions, a lamb plush toy and delicious hamper filled with an assortment of honey, juices, fudge, and brownies from Pershore College.

Lucy said: "The Lambing and

Animals Weekend was our first time visiting the farm at Moreton Morrell College and it was a such a great family day out which was really well organised, with lots of activities for everyone to enjoy."



Lucy Humby, Fynn (1), and Fynn's dad, Dan Adams with the winning photograph

Moreton Morrell College welcomes school children for regional basketball tournament

Basketballers from primary schools across Warwickshire starred on court as part of a regional tournament hosted at Moreton Morrell College.

Around 80 students from eight schools across Leamington, Warwick and Kenilworth took to the court at the college, which is part of college group WCG, in a round robin tournament supported by Warwickshire Hawks Basketball Club and Central Warwickshire School Sports Partnership.

The day was split into two

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sessions with year five and year six pupils competing for their schools, with each team playing each other once before facing off in a final.

A team from St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, in Leamington, came away as champions from the morning session, while the afternoon tournament saw Kenilworth's Priors Field Primary School victorious.

Jack Lynch, a coach from Warwickshire Hawks, led the tournament and was supported by more than 18 Level 3 Sport students from Moreton Morrell College on the day.

He said: "The standard on the day was fantastic and all the schools were very enthusiastic and competitive.

"The students from the college were outstanding volunteers and we would like to thank them all for helping to deliver a brilliant day of basketball."



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Construction students hear from expert speaker as part of Mental Health Awareness Week

Students at WCG heard how attitudes in the construction sector towards accessing services for well-being are changing but more support is still needed.

Ian Hines, a scaffolder and mental health trained first aider from the Lighthouse Construction Industry Charity, spoke to the students from college group WCG as part of a varied range of talks, workshops, presentations and activities for Mental Health Awareness Week.

He spoke as part of an interactive session at Evesham College, with other students joining virtually from across the college group, including construction students at Moreton Morrell College and Rugby College.

The Lighthouse Construction Industry Charity is the only UK charity to provide mental, emotional, and legal support and advice to construction workers and their families.

Ian said: "People need to know it is okay to talk about their feelings and access services – we can open the door and tell them to come in but we still need them to be empowered to walk through. By being open yourself, you can

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help these conversations happen and support others.”

Mental Health Awareness Week saw all six colleges welcome a range of national and regional mental health related organisations including Samaritans, Pride, SOS, Barnardos, MIND and Koot.



Students visiting the Coventry & Warwickshire Mind Mental Health & Wellbeing Bus as part of Mental Health Awareness Week events across WCG

Students look to build successful future

Persimmon Homes has strengthened its Central team with the appointment of two new apprentice carpenters.

Joe Pemberton, 17 from Dorridge, and Luke Taylor, 18 from Henley-in-Arden, have started work on the company's Charles Church site – Kenilworth Gate - a 96-plot development on Leamington Road in Kenilworth.

Joe and Luke are both studying

for their Level 2 Apprenticeship Diploma in Site Carpentry at nearby Moreton Morrell College, part of college group WCG.

John Billings, Head of Work Based Learning – Construction, said: “It is great news to hear about Joe and Luke’s progression from studying on a Level 1 Carpentry program at Moreton Morrell College into a Level 2 Apprenticeship with Persimmon Homes.

“In building careers with a leading house builder, their on-site roles will enable them to gain wider experience and develop their skills from college, and I look forward to hearing about both Joe and Luke’s future success.

“Through forging positive links across a thriving sector, our learners have the opportunities to work with industry professionals and gain invaluable experience to enhance their future careers.”



Joe Pemberton and Luke Taylor are appointed by Persimmon Homes

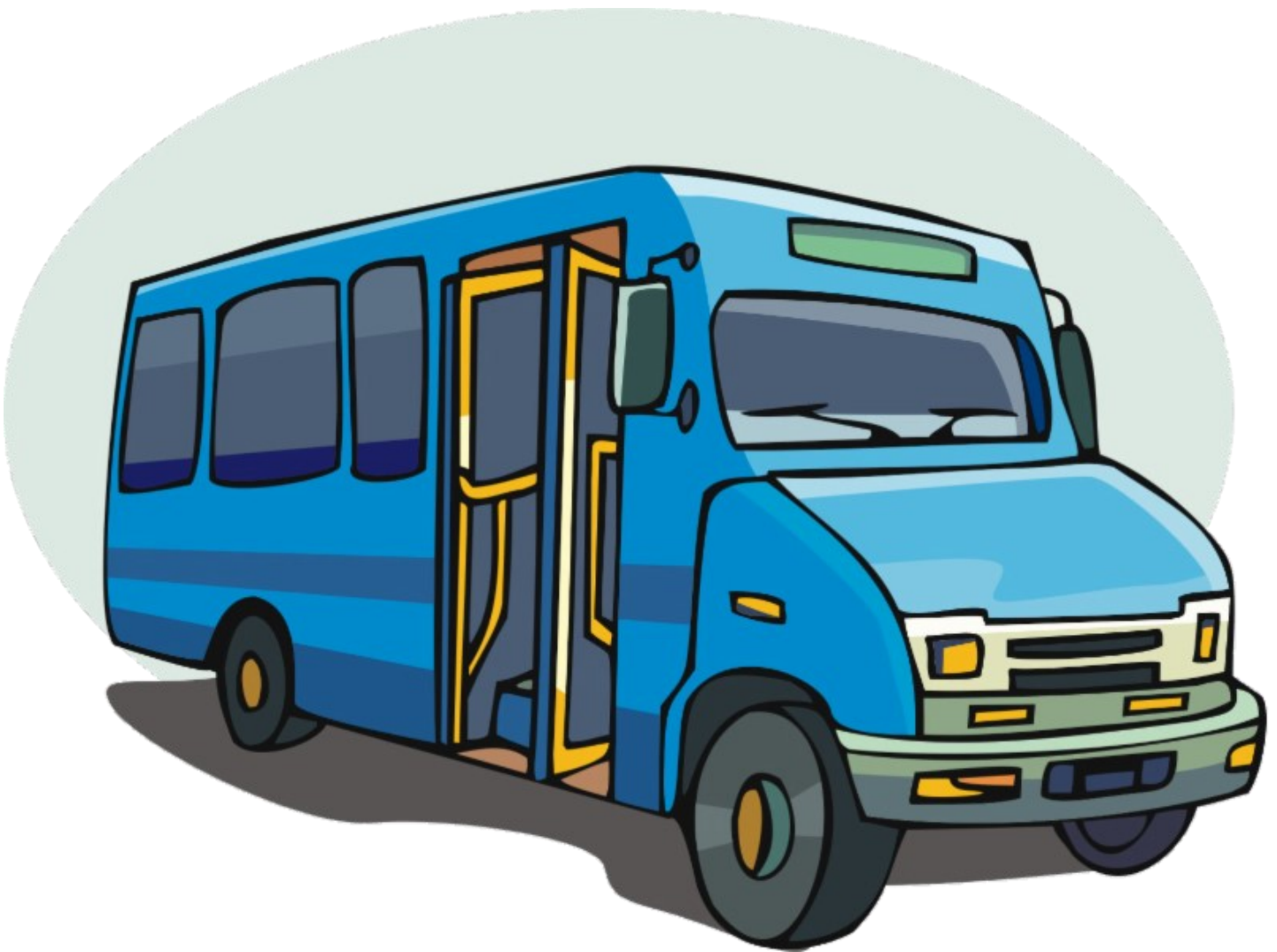
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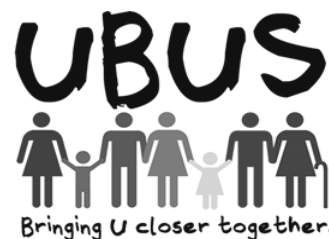
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Have your children outgrown their clothes or shoes or perhaps you need some space for your summer wardrobe! If you have any bedding, clothing or shoes that no longer fit or you simply no longer want or can be bothered to repair! why not feed the blue bin located opposite the main reception entrance to school.

The bin is emptied by an external company and the school is paid an amount depending on the weight of the clothing.



The Silver Line is a helpline for older people that offers information, friendship and advice 24 hours day, 365 days a year.

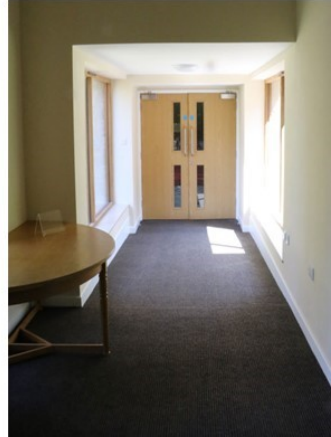
Originally founded by Dame Esther Rantzen, it is the only national, free and confidential helpline for older people in the UK.

The Silver Line also offers telephone and letter befriending by matching up a Silver Liner to a volunteer for regular conversation.

So if anyone is lying awake at night - or feeling lonely at anytime - or is worried about a problem that they have - and think that a chat with someone friendly who cares might help, **please call The Silver Line on 0800 4708090** www.thesilverline.org.uk



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