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October 2019

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Fire Safety Helpline	0800 169 1125

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST.CUTHBERT, HALSALL

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Parish Mobile: 07518 926086

Email: paulrobinson407@gmail.com

Parish Surgery: Anyone wishing to arrange a Baptism or Wedding should ring the Rector's Secretary to make an appointment. The phone number of the office is 0151 526 2292 and the office is staffed Monday-Wednesday 9.00am—1.00pm or you can email at:

stthomassteph@btinternet.com

The Sick: This parish is committed to the care of the sick. Names of those in need of this ministry, either at home or in hospital, should be given to Paul. The Blessed Sacrament (Holy Communion) is reserved in church and can be taken to the housebound or ill. Holy Oil is also kept for the anointing of the sick.

The Dying: Paul can be contacted at any time of the day or night in order to minister to the dying.

Halsall St Cuthbert Hub website

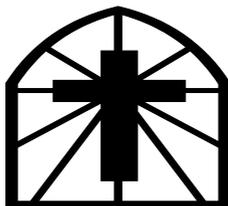
The website for the St Cuthbert Church community can be viewed at
www.halsallstcuthberthub.co.uk

The website contains information about services and events, archive material including school reports, Halsall Parish Magazines dating from now and back to the 1800's, information and other general news updates.

It also provides a link to *Virginmoneygiving.com* where it is possible to donate to us online. On the spot updates are also available via the Facebook page.

We would love to hear from anyone who may wish to suggest other content that would be relevant and of interest to the community.

General enquiries about the site can be directed by e-mail to:
info@halsallstcuthberthub.co.uk



SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE UNITED BENEFICE FOR OCTOBER 2019

Sunday 6th October - Trinity 16

8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	St Thomas'
9.30am	BCP Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's
11.00am	CW Sung Eucharist	St Thomas'

Sunday 13th October - Trinity 17/Harvest

8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	St Thomas'
9.30am	School Harvest Service	St Cuthbert's
11.00am	Harvest Parade	St Thomas'
6.00pm	HARVEST EVENSONG	ST CUTHBERT'S (UNITED BENEFICE)

Sunday 20th October - Trinity 18

8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	St Thomas'
9.30am	BCP Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's
11.00am	CW Sung Eucharist	St Thomas''

Sunday 27th October - Last after Trinity

8.00am	BCP Holy Communion	St Thomas'
9.30am	CW Sung Eucharist	St Cuthbert's
11.00am	CW Sung Eucharist	St Thomas'

MIDWEEK COMMUNION SERVICES

Wednesday 2nd October	10.00am	St Thomas' Church
Wednesday 9th October	10.00am	St Thomas' Church
Wednesday 16th October	NO SERVICE	
Wednesday 23rd October	10.00am	St Thomas' Church
Wednesday 30th October	10.00am	St Thomas' Church

The Second Mountain -The quest for a moral life.

In our Diocesan Rule of Life, we are encouraged by Bishop Paul to Pray Read and Learn. Recently I have finished reading a fascinating book “The second mountain, the quest for a moral life” by David Brooks. Through the metaphor of climbing two successive mountains, the author describes some of the struggles and false idols that people face in modern society. Climbing the first mountain in search of personal happiness is contrasted with that the more noble climb of the second mountain (a moral life). Whilst not explicitly Christian the book is rooted in Judeo-Christian tradition and certainly provides some food for thought on our life long journey of Christian discipleship.

Individualism is the belief system that champions individuality and is the dominant ethos of Western society. Individualism teaches us to ‘find our own paths’ and in rejecting the pressures of how we should behave or the ‘social norms of behaviour’ it offers freedom of choice. It teaches us that we don’t have to conform to the ideas, values or behaviours of other people or organisations (including religions). What’s not so obvious is that that freedom also comes at a price. Individualism can leave people feeling adrift, and directionless. Many young people facing daunting questions about what to do with their lives feel desperate to find something to which they can anchor themselves and find direction. That ‘something’ often ends up being the false idol of material gain. Buy this car or dress or house and you’ll feel great the adverts tell us. People can find themselves on the career ladder where companies rather than value systems provide a sense of structure and purpose. This way of life rewards hard work with material success, but the pursuit of material success eventually leads to the same problem. Either you make it to the top of the ladder and are left with the classic midlife crisis of the same original question “now what?” or you don’t which is equally as bad.

There’s a general desire that underlies most of the goals of a life of individualism. Happiness. Do what you want in order to make yourself happy. But, as an ultimate goal of life, happiness the author suggests might be a flawed objective. The problem lies at the heart of happiness itself. Basically, when you feel happy, it’s because you’ve achieved one of your goals (promotion, bonus, degree). Happiness ensues, but not for long, because the glow of achievement and fulfilment soon fades away. Happiness is a temporary state. The problem with happiness isn’t just that it’s fleeting.

A moral life on the other hand has the potential for longer lasting Joy. Think of the fulfilment of providing vital aid to thousands of poor people in India, like Mother Teresa did. There’s a smallness to a life lived in the pursuit of happiness, while there’s a grandness to one lived in service to others. That’s what the second mountain is all about. Instead of self-centred material success and happiness, a life of service leads to longer lasting satisfaction and joy.

The Joy that comes from, focusing on others, finding delight in them, giving your time and energy to them, and making their lives better in the process of doing so leads to a deeper, more permanent sense of fulfilment. We all feel uplifted by seeing other people joyful too. A life of lasting joy is a life of service – and a life of service is a life of overflowing love. Sound familiar? A noble purpose and the love and service of others?

And there's a lot to do. From poverty and homelessness to drug addiction and chronic loneliness, there are plenty of problems to be solved in the world around us and maintaining deep, healthy and loving relationships with our friends, family or partners, also requires self-giving love.

The difficult and struggle of the second mountain is that it means exposing yourself to other people's suffering. Making yourself sensitive to other people's feelings also makes us vulnerable. Inevitably that leads to moments when our feelings of love of our neighbour flicker and fade. If we are to continue our commitment to the service of other people in these low tough moments it is habit and rituals, which can ensure that you continue to treat people in a loving manner even when we ourselves struggle. For many people, church is the most important area of life that teaches this model of behaviour. Church calls us to a life of commitment and service. The church's rituals help us to develop habits of thought and behaviour which re-ignite love of our neighbour and help us care for ourselves. Also through the day-to-day experiences of life in a faith-based community there is a joy that comes from communal life that is filled with love and based on a shared belief in God. This kind of community-building provides a path to living a life of service. Community continually needs rebuilding. Our communities lie in the hands of all those people who have committed themselves to a community-centred life of service weaving the strands of the community together. Once we start seeing our community in this way and begin looking for opportunities to bring it together, all sorts of potential projects and causes start calling out. There's no shortage of ideas. All that's missing is people like us to make them realities!

Alex

CHURCH CLEANING ROTA

October 2019



6th Oct	E Wroe	J Wroe B Knowles	A Cushion	G Williams
20th Oct	E Banks	N Donaldson S Roberts	M Webster	L Wilkinson



This year's Harvest Appeal in our United Benefice will be Micah, Liverpool.

Micah is a charity formed by Liverpool's two Cathedrals and St Bride's Church. It aims to relieve food poverty and food insecurity by providing emergency food pantries (foodbanks) and community markets.

Last year Micah Foodbank gave out 12,500 emergency food parcels from two Liverpool church sites. About 1 in 5 food parcels were for children. David Walker, one of our Readers, volunteers with Micah for a day each week and finds it immensely enjoyable and rewarding. He will be happy to answer any questions.

We are asked to make donations of non-perishable food and toiletries from the list of essentials provided. A suitable container will be available in each church during the month of September until our Harvest Festivals in October.

If necessary, it will be emptied from time to time during this period. In addition, most of the fresh produce given for our Harvest Festivals will be donated to Micah's Food Pantries and Community Markets.

Foodbank Essentials List

UHT Milk

Tinned Fish

Tinned Tomatoes

Soup

Pasta Sauce

Rice/Pasta

Cereals

Tea Bags/Instant Coffee

Sugar

Tinned Fruit/Vegetables

Biscuits or Snack Bars

Toothbrushes, toothpaste

Soap, Shower Gel, Shampoo, Deodorant

Nappies (especially Sizes 4,5, & 6)

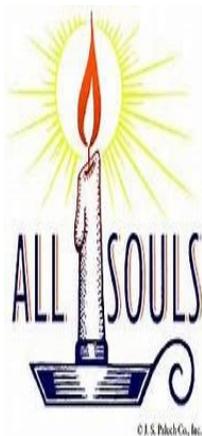
Sanitary Towels



UNITED BENEFICE SERVICE IN ST THOMAS'

ALL SOULS SERVICE

SUNDAY 3rd NOVEMBER AT 6.00PM



This is our annual Service of Remembrance of our dear departed loved ones. We invite all those who have lost loved ones to come to this special Service of Remembrance, as we remember those whom we love who have departed this life and are now in God's safe-keeping. We thank God for their lives and the memories they have left behind for us; we give thanks for all they meant, and still mean to us today. There will be an opportunity to light a candle in remembrance of those whom we love but see no more.

The families and friends of all those who have lost loved ones during the past year are especially invited to this Service as the names of their loved ones are remembered out loud.

Members of the congregations at both churches are invited to this special service.

WARDENS AND SIDESPERSONS

October 2019



6th	Stephen Henders	Anne Grimshaw	Eleanor Wroe	Enid Banks
13th	Lynda Bramwell	Elaine Ayre	Jim Critchley	Len Davidson
20th	Stephen Henders	Colin Throp	Bill Banks	John Wroe
27th	Lynda Bramwell	Angela Webster	Beryl Sephton	Tara Kenyon

HARVEST SUPPER

We are holding our annual Harvest Supper on

SATURDAY 12th OCTOBER IN

ST CUTHBERT'S SCHOOL HALL

Starting at 7.30pm

Bring your own drinks.

Hot Pot supper with quizzes,
entertainment and raffle.

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CHALICE ROTA

October 2019



6 th October	Gwyn Williams	Ann Throp
13 th October	Beryl Sephton	Lynda Bramwell
20 th October	Diane Comfort	Lynda Bramwell
27 th October	Tara Kenyon	Lynda Bramwell

NEWS FROM YOUR PARISH COUNCIL

PLANNING

2019/0547/FUL - 30 New Cut Lane - Single storey extension at front, pitched roof to replace flat roof to existing single storey extension at rear and installation of new first floor windows at rear.

2019/0876/FUL - 37 Renacres Lane - Extension/modification of residential dropped kerb.

PAVEMENT PARKING

Can all residents please ensure when parking on pavements that they leave enough room for wheelchair users to get past.

Also it would be helpful if car owners with drives use them when their car is not in use for any length of time.

The Council have asked to police to monitor the situation

GRANT MONIES

The Council is looking for suggestions from residents to help to improve the area / create new facilities.

It should be noted however that suggestions have to meet certain criteria therefore not all suggestions put forward will be adopted.

Please forward any suggestions to **01704 534090** email davebondhpc@aol.com

Parish Council Meetings

The next Parish Council Meeting will take place on Wednesday 9th October 2019 at 7.30 p.m. at St Aidan's Hall, Renacres Lane, Shirdley Hill, Halsall.

Please note: If you wish to make audio or video recording, or take photographs of the meeting please phone Dave Bond, Parish Clerk on 01704 534090 or email davebondhpc@aol.com in advance of the meeting so that this can be arranged in an organised manner in order to minimise any disruption.

A full list of Councillors and contact numbers can be found toward the front of the magazine.

The Parish Council Website www.halsallparish.com includes agendas and minutes of previous meetings.

INVITATION

**Join Halsall Parish Council for
refreshments after the Remembrance Sunday Service**

**Sunday 10th November 2019
circa 11.30 a.m.**

**at
The Memorial Hall, Halsall Road.**

**Everyone attending the service is welcome to join us
afterwards**

Can all residents please use the Memorial Hall Car Park

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF HALSALL RE FRACKING AT ALTCAR MOSS

This is to advise you that Halsall Parish Council will be objecting to planning application LCC/2019/0037 (proposed fracking at Altcar Moss Well site, Suttons Lane, Great Altcar, Lancashire.)

We urge all residents to object in their own name to devcon@lancashire.gov.uk by 13th November 2019, two weeks before the Devon Committee Meeting on 27th November.

If you choose to submit an objection in your own name, please put **OBJECTION on it clearly otherwise some people have said that it will only be treated as comments and possibly disregarded.**

The Devcon meeting is currently advertised as 27th November 2019 but this can change.

Overleaf please find a summary of the background to possible objections for you to consider should you wish to do so:

SUMMARY OF OBJECTIONS

GENERAL OBJECTIONS

1. Need for shale gas

Most of the UK's gas comes from offshore, mainly from the North Sea, where new finds are being developed; while onshore fracking will require thousands of well pads and tens of thousands of wells across the countryside.

2. Climate Change impact

Shale fracking wells leak methane into the atmosphere, which together with combustion of the gas is as harmful to climate change as coal fired power stations. There is huge potential for far more renewable energy, particularly wave and tidal.

3. Harvesting the gas

Due to its geology, harvesting shale gas in the UK is unlikely to be as cheap as the USA and Australia; and it will present far more environmental threats. UK regulatory controls simply aim to minimise the risks and are untested and suspected to prove ineffective.

4. Water wastage and contamination

Fracking wells require large quantities of clean water, all of which is wasted. The 40% flowback absorbs toxic chemical elements in the shale and needs specialist treatment before disposal. The 60% remaining underground has the potential to contaminate groundwater which provides nearly a third of UK drinking supplies.

5. Public Health

Residents near fracking wells face disruption, damage and potential danger to their property, health, and livelihoods. Health risks include impairment of air quality, sleep disturbance, and mental health issues; and baseline environmental monitoring prior to fracking is essential but likely to be neglected.

6. Community compensation

The community compensation arrangements are restricted to residents living closest to well pads and are only payable if fracking takes place. Acceptance of the payments could invalidate any future claim for compensation in the event of damage to property or health.

Onshore fracking will require thousands of well pads and tens of thousands of wells across the countryside

The main access route to the well pad will be along the Formby by pass



SITE OBJECTIONS

7. Site development

The proposed well pad at Great Altcar may initially house only 2 wells but may be doubled in size in due course, and it has the potential to reach under half the properties in Formby. Aurora's licence obligations and plans are likely to lead to further well pads right across the Moss.

8. Local geology

The potential pathways and conduits for fugitive emissions of gas and fluids are the numerous fault lines under the site, the nearby disused oil boreholes, and the inevitable corrosion of the steel well shafts and their concrete casing over time.

9. Ecology

The well pad is located within a number of protection and conservation areas, and houses nesting sites for threatened native birds. It is also on the flight path for over wintering geese and swans, which forage on the surrounding farm lands.

10. Traffic

The main access route to the well pad will be along the Formby by pass, turning onto the B5195 which runs between a busy supermarket and an extensive retail park and a narrow bridge over the River Alt. The heavy vehicles serving the fracking site may contain toxic loads, and back up and congest a main route to Ormskirk Hospital and the Children's A&E Department for the area.

11. Lack of emergency plans

Local councils and emergency services have not yet developed plans to deal with the risks posed by fracking well operation at Great Altcar and are ill equipped to do so. The threats include the potential contamination of air by gas discharge and possible explosion, necessitating public evacuation.

12. Hydrogeology

Nearly half of Aurora's PEDL 164 licence area is covered by groundwater protection orders, as the water provides domestic supplies and irrigation of farmland. The orders require monitoring of both groundwater levels and quality, yet the nearest boreholes are about 5km away from the proposed well pad at Great Altcar.

13. Flood defence

The area surrounding the proposed well pad is potentially at risk from flooding from rivers or the sea, and is reliant on field drains, flood gates and dredging. Funding cuts in local flood defence are a source of concern, and overflowing could flood the well pad and potentially spread toxic chemicals.

14. Landscape and visual impact

The isolated village of Great Altcar is a designated Conservation Area, and development rights are restricted. Night time working on the well pad with associated noise, vibration and lighting is alien to the local landscape.

15. Local economy

Any extra jobs created by fracking are likely to prove temporary or menial and need to be set against possible job losses in local agriculture, service industries and tourism. Local agricultural produce may prove difficult to sell if it is thought to be contaminated by fracking activity.

16. Aurora's viability

Aurora's substantial operating losses to date have largely been covered by tax haven funding. There is little evidence that the company has the viability to conclude its licence conditions or compensate residents in the event of damage to the local environment.

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Halsall St Cuthbert's Primary : News

Admissions

We had 22 new reception children starting with us in early September. They've all settled in quickly and Mrs. Harrison and her team (Mrs. King and Mrs. Wilson) have lots of wonderful learning opportunities planned for them. They should have a brilliant time.

At the time of writing, we are at capacity in Key Stage 1 and have one space left in Key Stage 2. Please contact school for further details.

Year 6 Leavers Prizes : 2019

The following children won awards at the year's Leavers' Service last July.

Adam Dunning Memorial Shield : **Izzy Foden**

Sports : **Emma Wilson**

Reading : **Emily Bloom**

Whole School Achievement : **Alisha Dures**

Staff Prize : **Georgina Carlisle-Collett**

Governors' Shield : **Finlay Henderson**

Christian Character : **Matilda Glazzard**

Well done to all our year 6. I'm sure that they've all got a great future ahead of them.

Congratulations also to Luella Webster who won the Key Stage 1 Edna Smerdon Progress Award.

Standards : National Assessments 2018/2019

<u>Key Stage 2</u>	<u>Expected</u>	<u>Greater Depth</u>
Reading	92% (NA 74%)	42% (NA 24%)
SPAG	96% (NA 78%)	42% (NA 34%)
Maths	100% (NA 73%)	42% (NA 18%)
Writing (TA)	92% (NA 65%)	38% (NA 13%)
Combined : At least Expected in Reading, Writing and Maths	92% (NA 61%)	

Key Stage 1

Reading 86% (NA 75%) * NA National Average

Writing 68% (NA 69%)

Maths 86% (NA 75%)

Year 1 Phonics School 96% (NA 82%)

<u>Foundation Stage</u>	<u>School</u>	<u>NA/LEA</u>
Listening and Attention	85%	62%
Understanding the World	90%	62%
Speaking	95%	66%
Moving and Handling	95%	70%
Health and Self-Care	100%	71%
Self-Confidence and Self-Awareness	100%	71%

	School	NA/LEA
Managing Feelings and Behaviour	100%	71%
Making Relationships	100%	73%
Reading	90%	57%
Writing	86%	59%
Numbers	95%	62%
Shape, Space and Measures	100%	64%
People and Communities	95%	71%
The World	90%	69%
Technology	100%	77%
Exploring using Media and Materials	95%	72%
Being Imaginative	100%	72%
A Good Level of Development	81%	71%

We were extremely pleased and extremely proud of these results. To achieve consistently and significantly above the national average is a fabulous achievement. Well done to the staff, parents and children.

Harvest Service

The children will be taking the Harvest Service in church on Sunday 13th October. Please come along and help them to say thanks to God for a brilliant harvest.

Improvements

In the last few months we have :

- Revamped the school dining room. This has included the laying of new vinyl flooring and the installation of a new curriculum kitchen. The kitchen looks amazing and should be a fabulous asset when we start our daily baking projects.
- Carried out repair work on the activity trail and re-barked the area.
- Installed a new broadband system to speed up our internet access.
- Planted nearly 1,000 new spring bulbs.
- Completed painting in the entrance area and hall.

We're also hoping to regenerate the old Faith Garden and create a quiet, reflective and spiritual area for the older junior children to read and chat. With luck that should be completed by early spring.

Inconsiderate and Dangerous Parking.

The vast majority of our parents create no problems in the community when completing the school run. Occasionally however, someone does and this can be very frustrating and inconvenient to local residents. If you witness any dangerous and inconsiderate parking by people dropping off and collecting children from the school, please let us know. Take details of the registration and phone school as soon as possible. We can then speak to the persons concerned and/or pass the information to the road traffic police. Thankyou.

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St Cuthbert's School continued

Welfare

If you are looking for an opportunity to work in school as a welfare assistant, either full or part time, please let us know. Lunchtimes are 12-00noon – 1-00pm daily. Phone school for further details.

Training and DBS will be provided prior to starting.

Admissions 2020

If there are any parents who are interested in sending their child to Halsall to start in the reception class next September and they would like a tour of the school, please do not hesitate to get in touch.

Please refer to the Admissions criteria which can be found on both the school and Lancashire website.

Applications through the authority, must be made by early January 2020.

Doug Scholes (Head Teacher)

Halsall St Cuthbert's Sunday School



It was a pleasure to see lots of children with their parents sharing all their happy summer moments on our first meeting.

In October, we only meet once on the 27th, as the School Harvest Service is on the 13th. This is a very enjoyable event for all families.

Tara Kenyon and Ann Cushion

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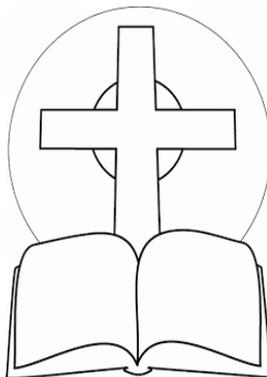
SANCTUARY LIGHTS



OCTOBER

1st	Joan Halsall (Birthday)
5th	Ken Mawdsley
5th	Florence Atherton
5th	Harold Dean (Birthday)
7th	Richard Abram
7th	Angela Hilton (Birthday)
9th	Cyril James Bailey (Anniversary)
10th	Harry Core (Remembrance)
16th	Vivian Osmond Weights
16th	Rebecca Gill
16th	Anne-Marie Musker
18th	John Harold Grimshaw (Anniversary)
19th	William Stopforth (Anniversary)
21st	Roger Baldwin
25th	Lillian Draper (Anniversary)
27th	Cyril James Bailey (Birthday)
28th	Richard Yule (Anniversary)
31st	Walter Herbert Bullough
31st	Sarah Ann Heaton (Anniversary)

HALSALL FROM THE REGISTERS



WEDDINGS

4th August 2019

William John Balshaw &
Kimberley Ashton

16th August 2019

Alan Edward Barker &
Georgia Chelsea Tague-Wyatt

25th August 2019

Jack Halsall & Mia Harper



Halsall St Cuthbert's PTFA

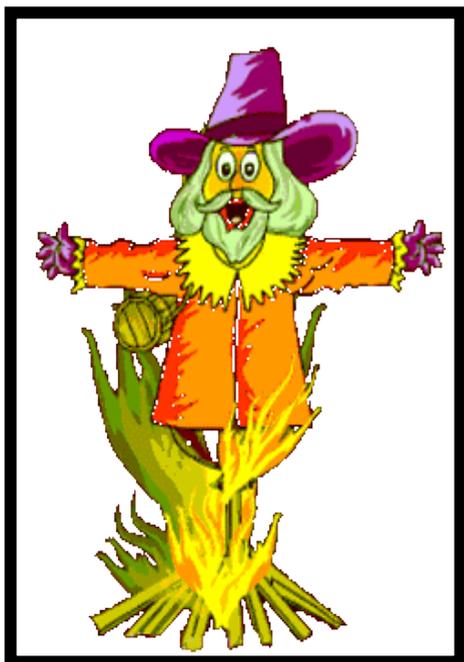
Bonfire Night

Tuesday 5th November

Adults £5. Children/Students £1 only

Gates open at 6. Bonfire lit at 7.

Fireworks at 7-30



Glowies

Music

Sweets

Burgers

Hot Dogs

Candyfloss

Soup

Bacon rolls

Drinks

Toffee Apples

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The Houghton Players perform

‘The Gondoliers’

St. Cuthbert’s Church, Halsall

Friday 8th November, 7.30pm

Southport’s **Houghton Players Gilbert and Sullivan Society** are busy rehearsing for their 2019 Autumn Concerts, “The Gondoliers”, one of Gilbert and Sullivan’s sunniest and best-loved operas. It is a story of intrigue, love and comical twists and turns, set in Venice and on an exotic isle, and featuring some of Sullivan’s most beautiful and joyous music.

The Houghtons recently won a “Best Gilbert and Sullivan Production, 2018” NODA award for their semi-staged production of “The Pirates of Penzance”. In addition, the Society’s concerts have been nominated in NODA’s “Best Concert or Revue” category the past three years running. Their most recent venture, “The Seven Ages of Gilbert and Sullivan”, was staged to great acclaim in several local venues last month.

The “Gondoliers” will be performed in the same format as their award-winning “Pirates”: musically complete, semi-staged, in costume, with a mixture of narrations and dialogue.

Tickets £7 (including refreshments) available from Pam Carr on 01695 423817 or by e mail: Postmaster@acdfpamerc.plus.com

Or by ringing

Ray Dutton (Houghton Players box office) on 01704 578232



What's On!

Club/Group	Meetings	Contact
Archery Club	Sunday 2-4pm St Cuthbert's School Winter months.	Andy Yarnell 01704 870143
Badminton Club Over 16's	Thursday 7.30pm Halsall School	Margaret 01704 840305 Jim 01704 840908
Halsall Community Group	Various	E mail jomas- sam@hotmail.com
Halsall West End Cricket Club Boys and Girls Year 3 to Year 6	From April	Gary Southworth (Junior Players Co-ordinator) 07957731796
Crown Green Bowling Club All ages	Saracen's Head Halsall Monday/Tuesday Thursday/Friday	Linda Hodge 01695 575875
Halsall Village Proud & Tidy Group	Various working parties around the village.	Eleanor Wroe 01704 841216 Or Enid Banks 01704 567654
Shirdley Hill Environment Group	Various See Halsall News	Dave Corfield 01704 840705
Luncheon Club	St Aiden's Hall Shirdley Hill	Sylvia Corfield 01704 840705
Meditation Monthly Meetings	Contact Jenny for details	Jenny Pearce 01704 840117

Club/Group	Meetings	Contact
Shirdley Hill Residents Association	Various See Halsall News	Dave Corfield 01704 840705
St Cuthbert's Snooker Club	Halsall Memorial Hall Practice night— Monday	Gerald Neale 01704 841275 Or Jason Neale 07968228173
Scouting		
Beavers	Monday 6.-7pm St Cuthbert's School	Barbara Threlfall 07817 382221
Cub Scouts	Monday 6-7.30pm St Cuthbert's School	Sarah Coventry 07584 2337755
Scouts Age 10-13	Monday 7.30-9pm St Cuthbert's School	Charles Coventry 07887 685219
Ferrets Explorer Scouts Age 14-18	Monday 7.30 –9.00pm St Cuthbert's School	Sarah Coventry 07584 2337755

This list is for guidance only please contact the organisers for more detailed information.

There is a charge to attend some groups or clubs.



 Do you run a community group or sports club in Barton,
 Halsall or Shirdley Hill?
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October at-a-glance

One big benefit of autumn is that it is the start of a brand new season with a pattern all of its own. We have the rich tapestry of autumn colours and late flowers to look forward to - low orange colour of an Indian summer and refreshing evenings with a nip in the air. Happy gardening.

General garden tasks.

Tidy borders lightly, clear weeds & cut down flower stems.

Compost all green rubbish

Make a new lawn by laying turf

Reduce mowing

Carry out autumn lawn care

Plant container grown trees & shrubs, climbers & roses

Plant bare-root plants at the end of the month, providing the ground is ready

Check tree ties in windy weather

Prune late flowering climbing roses & repeat –flowering old-fashioned roses

Take hardwood cuttings of roses towards the end of the month

Pot up cuttings taken in the summer

Trim privet hedges

Remove fallen leaves from the crowns of plants to prevent rotting

Lift tender perennials & bulbs

Once the veg patch is cleared, carry out winter digging

Cut down asparagus foliage

Plant spring cabbage & over wintering onion sets

Plant garlic towards the end of the month or next month

Pot up herbs for winter use

Pick apples & pears for storing mid-month

Prepare for new fruit trees & plant if conditions allow

Have a good clear out of the greenhouse & prepare for the cold weather

Reduce the amount of water given to greenhouse plants as the nights get colder

Have a pond clear out: cut down any dead & decaying leaves.

Watch out for

First frosts

Plants in their prime

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