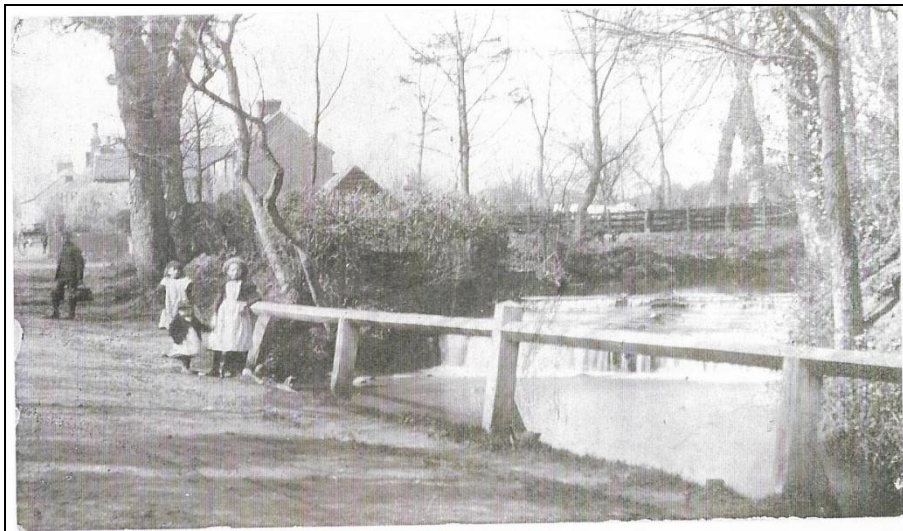


The Hamlets' Voice

*Staploe, Duloe, Honeydon, Upper Staploe,
Bushmead and Begwary*

Issue 17

Welcome to the August edition of your local parish newsletter



Waterfall opposite Falls Farm.

Welcome to the August edition of your newsletter. We have the usual parish council news with updates on the traveller's site and possible expansion of the A1. Plus an article about the proposed Solar Farm and some dates for your diary as we head towards autumn and some even have thoughts of classes to help you prepare for the Christmas festivities.

I was surprised and even a little delighted by the knowledge that we have our own waterfall located within the parish. Can anyone help with details about its origin and roots?

Julie Hunn

John William Patrick Smith. Grad. Inst. Physics, PhD

1952 – 2015

John Smith formerly of 41 Staploe died on 27 April 2015. John was born in Hampshire and attended the nearby Eastleigh Grammar school. From there he went to the North Staffordshire Polytechnic to study physics where he met his future wife, Margaret. They were married in 1975.

Following graduation John attended Salford University and in 1977 he was awarded a PhD in electronics. In 1982 John obtained employment with British Aerospace (BAE) in Stevenage and he and Margaret came to live in Staploe. At BAE John developed and tested systems for guiding ballistic missiles. Margaret recalls that on one occasion while testing the Sea Skua missile off the Welsh coast, the missile started to home in on a local bus travelling along the coast road. Fortunately John was able to destroy the missile before the missile could destroy the bus.

In 1994 following a governmental cost cutting exercise John was made redundant by BAE. Undaunted he retrained to become a driving instructor. Margaret says he enjoyed the teaching but hated all the paperwork that came with it.

In the late nineties John was instrumental in setting up and running the Alconbury Driving Centre. Initially established for the purpose of helping disadvantaged youngsters by teaching them about the mechanics of a car and how to drive safely, the Centre expanded its activities by trying to engage with and reform young offenders, particularly those guilty of car crimes.

John had a keen interest in all things mechanical particularly steam engines and he made several working models. He was a skilled motor mechanic and one day working in his garage at home he installed a new engine in his car. He also constructed and programmed computers.

In 2013 John was diagnosed with cancer. Margaret says he struggled with this with great dignity. John died on 27 April at the St John's Hospice, Moggerhanger. He leaves his widow Margaret and their daughter Beverley who having graduated in biology now works as a food technologist in Australia.

Frank Squire.

Parish Council News

Councillors

Councillor Purser stepped down at the beginning of the year but has kindly offered to continue his work inspecting the play area and the playing field trees and organising visits from the Community Payback team to maintain the field. Councillor Chetwynd-Talbot and Councillor Trolley stepped down just before the election in May. The Parish Council would like to thank all three of them for many years of service to the Parish.

Our current Councillors are:

Chairman: Richard Squire of Bassmead, Staploe (also Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the Village Hall Rebuild Project Committee).

Vice Chairman: Alan Potts of Duloe

Jane Thomson of Honeydon (also on the Village Hall Rebuild Project Committee)

Jo England of Honeydon (also on the Village Hall Committee)

Gerardine Meola of Duloe (also on the Village Hall Rebuild Project Committee)

Damian Smith of Duloe (also on the Village Hall Committee and the Finance Committee)

Veronica Zwetsloot of Upper Staploe (also on the Finance Committee)

The Parish Clerk is Lucy Crawford of Victoria Cottage, 33, Staploe, St. Neots, Cambs. PE19 5JA.

Solar Farm

Four local landowners are working with Green Hedge Renewables on a planning application to construct a large new solar farm on land adjacent to Little Staughton airfield and at Top Farm adjacent to our parish boundary north of Bassmead Manor and directly west of High Wood.



The plans for the solar farm were discussed at our Parish Council meeting on 21st July when the Parish Council objected to the plans. Concerns expressed were: the size of the scheme was too large (one of the largest in the country) and therefore construction would be excessively

noisy and disruptive with large numbers of construction vehicles and workers travelling to and from the site along the Bushmead Road; the panels were considered to be too close to residents houses at Top End, Little Staughton and there were concerns about whether the fund to remove the infrastructure after 25 years was watertight e.g. if the company went into liquidation would the funds for restoring the site to its former state be safe?

Five out of the six Councillors eligible to vote were in support of the scheme if there were to be no panels and only a substation at Top Farm (to reduce the size of the scheme and therefore reduce the impact on open countryside and reduce the level of impact during construction), and if panels were to be no closer than 200m from residential gardens.

The Parish Council also commented that they would like to be certain that landscaping was effective e.g. that the trees and hedges planted were protected from rabbits and deer and replaced if they did not succeed. If you would like to view the plans in detail they are available on Bedford Borough Council's website and there is a link on our parish website. Alternatively you can view paper copies by arrangement with the Parish Clerk Lucy Crawford. Tel 01480 471 526 or e-mail lucy_crawford@hotmail.com

Traveller Site at Upper Staploe

Bill Walsh of Bedford Borough Council confirmed that no appeal was made against the Enforcement Notice (EN) which came into force on 26th March 2015. The E N requires:

1. by 26th May: cessation of the residential use of the land and removal of all caravans and mobile homes; removal of all structures and lighting; and removal of all equipment and paraphernalia brought onto the land in connection with the residential use. (This has been done).
2. by 26th June: removal of the sewage treatment plant and gas/oil tanks. (We await confirmation of whether this has been done).
3. by 26th Sep: removal of the hard standing and associated materials; removal of all gates & fences and their posts over 2 metres in height; removal of all building materials; and removal of all resultant materials from all the steps above.
4. by 26th December: restoration of the land to its former condition.

Woodhouse Lane

The CCTV camera is working well and capturing number plates of cars entering the village hall car park and the lane. Suspicious activity or cars which visit more than twice late at night will be reported to the police for further investigation.

Speeding in Duloe

Bedford Borough Council will install 30mph gate style signs at the entrance to Duloe and white lines by the end of August. The 30mph limit has been extended eastwards and a 40mph zone added in Duloe.

Community speed watch. Three trained volunteers carried out speed checks in Duloe and the results were as follows and are on the parish website.

27/05/2015 92 Cars Seen 6 going faster than 33 Time 07.30-9.00

28/05/2015 51 Cars Seen 3 going faster than 33 Time 15.00-17.00

29/05/2015 77 Cars Seen 8 going faster than 33 Time 07.00-08.50

09/05/2015 99 Cars Seen 5 going faster than 33 Time 07.00-08.30

12/06/2015 67 Cars Seen 3 going faster than 33 Time 07.00-08.30

Of the cars travelling faster than 33 mph the average speed was 38mph. The police will check the data to ensure that the number plate matches the type of car and then send letters to each person speeding over 33mph. After three letters the police will visit them and if there is a regular high speed offender they will come out and attempt to catch the driver.

Richard Squire requested data boxes to gather speed data in Staploe. These were in place for several weeks in July. We await the results.

The A1

There was an article in the Hunts Post in July stating that the government were seriously considering a new route for the A1. This has been published on the parish website.

Our MP Alistair Burt met Shona Johnstone at the end of July from the Department of Transport. She is the 'policy lead for strategic studies, future roads division' and explained the timetable and purpose of the forthcoming studies of the A1 from the M25 to Peterborough.

The challenges that the study is set to address are that: increased capacity is needed; improvements are required to the non-motorway section with multiple accesses and at grade junctions, any improvements need to interface with the Oxford to Cambridge study and improvements at the Black Cat roundabout are needed.

Timings:-

Commissioning the A1 study by tender- Sept 2015.

A period of data gathering, and identification of options, will follow.

Interim report to inform Northern Transport Strategy Spring 2016.

Refining of options for more detailed appraisal.

Final reports and priorities for spending October 2016.

Alistair Burt believes that the report in October 16 is unlikely to be a definitive one. However he thinks it will indicate what is likely to be thought through in more detail. Ms Johnstone stressed it was a preliminary report.

Whilst this will leave time and opportunity for detailed consideration, and the discussion of pro's and cons, Alistair Burt feels it is imperative that parishes are included from the start. He told Ms Johnstone that if there were preliminary suggestions of routes there would be a fear that parishes were being presented with a 'fait accompli', which is why we needed the most local representation, in some manner, from the earliest stage. Ms Johnstone indicated that current stakeholders at this point did not include parishes as there are so many on the route from the M25 to Peterborough. She said that The National Association of Local Councils was the appropriate level. Alistair Burt disagreed, as they could never truly represent those with most at stake, Alistair's constituents.

After some discussion Ms Johnstone has now agreed that she will hold a meeting with the parishes in October/November after the study has been commissioned. Alistair Burt believes we need to use that meeting to press upon her the need to find a process of continuing communication. He is very concerned about the implications of all this for parishes near the A1 but ended his e-mail by saying he didn't think this was going to go away.

Village Hall

We are still investigating options for rebuilding the Village Hall. The Football Foundation have informed us that they would only supply a maximum of £20 000 towards this size project so we are now considering just rebuilding the hall without football changing rooms although we are still investigating sport funding opportunities. Further consultations have indicated that we should be able to build a hall without changing rooms for around £200 000 but the Clerk is investigating a lead from Kymbrook School for a cheaper, modular option.

Christmas Cake Decorating

Jane Arnold of Staploe kindly offered a Christmas cake decorating class to members of the parish last year. Sadly we were unable to get this into the newsletter in time so there was not much response. She has offered to run the course this year if there is sufficient interest. The course would run for 6 weeks starting in early November one evening per week (day and time to be confirmed depending on those interested). There would be a small charge to cover costs and participants would need to bring their own un-iced Christmas cake and marzipan. If this appeals to you please contact the Parish Clerk Lucy Crawford.

Competition

As some of you have noticed our village signs were looking a bit tired. We have managed to access some stickers to replace the Bedfordshire and Festival of Britain symbols but the Best Kept Village logos dating from 1983 on the Duloe and Staploe signs are very faded and there are no replacement stickers available. The Parish Council felt that it would be more appropriate to design our own image to replace this as the current Best Kept Village symbol is out of date and not really fitting for our villages. We would like to offer an opportunity for parishioners to submit their own image to go onto a sticker to replace these in all three villages. Honeydon does not currently have room on their sign for this logo but we could display the new logo on the Honeydon noticeboard until we are ready to replace the Honeydon sign.

The design does not have to be the same size as the current one because the printers could resize it but the eventual image will be 22.5cm in diameter and circular. Perhaps we could include some Bath Asparagus, Duloe Brook, a house, or our resident egret? The Parish Council reserves the right not to choose any of the designs if they are unsuitable. Entries should be submitted to the Parish Clerk, Lucy Crawford (33, Staploe) by 10th November 2015.

Keeping Up To Date

If you would like to receive the latest information about matters affecting the parish, eg. The A1 proposals, the Traveller Site, and details of any social events in the Parish please send your e-mail address to the Parish Clerk Lucy Crawford at lucy_crawford@hotmail.com. The Clerk will not disclose your e-mail address to others without your permission and uses Bcc for all update e-mails to the village.

The parish also has a website:

<http://www.staploeduloe-honeydonparishcouncil.bedsparishes.gov.uk/> and a Facebook page. Search Staploe Parish Council.

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Little Staughton Solar Farm

The following letter regarding the solar farm was received from Tom Selway, Senior Associate, Community and Public Affairs, Green Hedge Renewables:

The importance of renewable energy is well documented with Obama's recently announced clean energy plan¹, China's climate change pledges² and UK public opinion³ being huge endorsements of this. But any development, including Little Staughton Airfield, must be well-considered, considerate to neighbours and ensure there are local benefits for the community. We strongly believe, based on our own surveys as well as local feedback, that this is an ideal site for a solar farm.

For the UK, we need to reach 15% of our energy coming from renewable energy by 2020.⁴ We need to do this to do our part in fighting climate change; to find replacement sources to our ageing power stations; to hedge against the cost of volatile foreign energy imports; plus we need to keep our electricity costs down. Solar are one of the cheapest forms of electricity, considerably cheaper than nuclear.

Our plans are for a 143 hectare, 40MW solar farm that would provide enough electricity for around 13,000 homes. It's a great site because it is well screened from surrounding views and there is extensive landscaping and planting plans to further reinforce the sites existing screening. Farming would continue with sheep grazing as around 90% of the site would remain as grass. The ecology and biodiversity plans will be good for local wildlife and the Parish would benefit from a community benefit contribution of around £4,500 per year. After 25 years, the site would be returned to exactly how it is today (a decommissioning plan is set out in the planning application).

Consultation is a priority of ours and we have spoken to almost all our neighbours. Feedback has led to a number of significant changes including: early planting, using screw piles in sensitive areas, pulling the site further away from the Top End boundary so that it is a minimum of 200m from properties, and changes to the highway plan.

Being a project ultimately owned by four local residents, we have worked hard to respond to concerns and make these plans as considerate and beneficial for the community as possible. We are hugely appreciative of all the feedback and support we have received but should you have any questions, please do get in touch with the development team, details below.

* www.staughtonairfieldsolarfarm.co.uk

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Begfest 2015

I have a confession to make: until Begfest 2015 I had never before been to a pop music festival so I did not know quite what to expect when I attended Begfest in July. I had read about Glastonbury and I wondered whether there would be gurning wreck heads vegetating in the sunshine cranking up their cylinders of laughing gas or skinny cracked-out old hippies staring pie-eyed into the floaty memories of their glory days? Would there be pop-up hotels with heated yurts? Would there be Kate Moss look-alikes in miniscule shorts?

I know professional journalists like to have an edge to write about and I am told there is generally an edge if you want one. Well there was nothing like that at Begfest, no edge, no cylinders of laughing gas, nobody pie-eyed or even drunk. What you got was the spacious rear garden of Andy Girvan's semi-detached cottage transformed into an outdoor theatre, a mini Glastonbury but without edge, a beer tent, an afternoon tea tent, a face painter, a barbecue, ceramic loos, a raffle, and of course the Oblong Stage. You could also buy souvenirs including a useful T-shirt with the names of the performers printed on the back. Alex and Vanessa Young's garden next door was tent city with tents laid out in orderly rows but no centrally heated yurt hotels. More tents had been erected at the edge of the adjacent field.

I did have one carp. On the website we were told that there would be "unctuous" food. First I had to look the word up. According to Chambers Dictionary it means oily, greasy, full of unction, offensively smug and suave. Well the barbecue food was nothing like this; it was just good quality low fat grub. Not at all unctuous!

As for the music, no ear-shredding guitar riffs, no ear-drum-bursting percussion, no savage-snarling front men. Instead there were sets of pop rock, folk rock, blues and some not very heavy metal. I liked watching each new group setting up, plugging in, testing, chattering, calming nerves and psyching themselves up for the off. The musicians were without exception, confident, lyrical, professional-sounding, magnificent.

As for the audience, no ning-nang-nonnery here: it was oldies, youngies, babies (one even wearing ear-defenders), families all having a picnic in the sunshine. It was a simple good hearted thing, a simple profound joy.

A lot of hard work goes into such a smooth operation so congratulations to Andy and his team and long live the Begfest.

Frank Squire



PS. The Begfest has raised over £5000 for charity. The money will be shared between East Anglia Air Ambulance; Thomas's Fund and Debra. East Anglia Air Ambulance provides a 365 day-per-year emergency service. Thomas's Fund is a charity which provides music therapy for children and young people with life-limiting illnesses. Debra is a national charity that supports individuals and families suffering from Epidermolysis Bullosa a genetic skin condition which causes the skin to tear and blister at the slightest touch.

Frank

Waterloo Sunset

“There was the sound of revelry by night.”

So wrote Lord Byron describing the sound of the music and merriment of the great ball that took place in Brussels on the evening before the battle of Waterloo. On the evening of Saturday 20th June 2015 there was also the sound of revelry when a re-enactment of the battle took place at Bassmead. After community singing of the Galloping Major and There will Always be an England followed by a rousing finale of Land of Hope and Glory, we moved to the farmyard, now illuminated with strobe lighting, spot lights and gas tubes sending crimson flames roaring into the night sky, and somewhere smoke from a smoke machine billowed into the dark. Participants in the re-enactment had been designated variously: Wellington's cavalry, British artillery, Coldstream Guards, French cavalry, the Prussian army, and several other troops. Each troop had been given tabards to wear to show their designation and a number of party poppers to fire at the enemy when commanded, and the cavalry mounted on well-stuffed hobby horses. Each side also had heavy cannons made from cardboard and loaded with cannon poppers capable of making a loud bang and discharging a cloud of confetti into the darkness. The whole thing was directed by a choreographer shouting orders through his microphone to the various troops to advance charge, fire, withdraw, regroup or retreat etcetera.

Yes, you are right – in the smoke and darkness it was complete chaos but conducted with great merriment and mirth and nobody died. In the morning the farmyard was littered with spent party poppers, cardboard helmets (compulsory for participants) and scarlet confetti from the cannon poppers. Very different from the field of Waterloo after the battle. Injuries in nineteenth century warfare were horrific and the battlefield would have been too horrible to behold: littered with heaps of corpses, shattered limbs, broken artillery pieces, abandoned lances and sabres, shattered muskets and the ground pockmarked and churned; and everywhere the blood-stained dying and the injured lying among the debris of war, groaning in pain and crying out for water; mutilated horses, threshing their legs, bellowing in fear and agony; mentally shattered men staggering around bewildered; the stench of spent gunpowder and of disembowelled men and horses mingling. And the bereaved searching for the bodies of loved ones. Looters, like vultures would arrive and pick over the corpses: even the teeth of the dead would be extracted to be sold to the makers of dentures. Eventually the corpses would be hauled away, a mass grave for the English dead and a funeral pyre for the French, and the wounded would be tended and the abandoned equipment retrieved.

There is no doubt that Wellington was a brilliant general and courageous leader, roaming ceaselessly over the battlefield on his horse and taking over when his subordinates seemed inadequate. But my take on Waterloo is that the best man lost. Napoleon was not only a brilliant and charismatic soldier but he was also one of the greatest men of the millennium who as emperor of France was a benign and tireless dictator who imposed firm government, rooted out corruption, stabilised the currency, created an educational system, codified the laws of France, emancipated women, improved the lot of the Jews, built fabulous bridges over the River Seine and imposed the metric system. It is important to remember that he did not

start the Napoleonic wars. These were started by the European nobility fearful that France would export its revolution to the rest of Europe

Had Wellington lost at Waterloo he would have retreated with his soldiers back across the English Channel which Napoleon could not cross because Nelson had smashed the French navy at the Battle of Trafalgar and the English would have resumed doing what they had always done, trading with the rest of the world. ("Nation of shopkeepers", sneered Napoleon.) If Napoleon had won the battle, in the six years of life left to him he would have created and consolidated a strong France which may have acted as a counterbalance to the growing power of Prussia and Germany. With a strong France during the nineteenth century the Franco/Prussian war of 1870/71 and the First World War may have been avoided and without that war there would have been no Hitler. Ah, the great "ifs" of history and I am not even an historian!

As the columnist Martin Kettle wrote, "No amount of colourful re-enactment can conceal the fact that Waterloo was a victory for the reactionary and anti-democratic European order".

My friend Flint says that if Napoleon had conquered England he would have abolished the monarchy and the nobility and swept away the class-ridden society and established a republic based on the principles of equality, liberty and the sovereignty of the people. What's more we would not have had the spectacle of the Queen in June this year riding in a horse-drawn carriage to the Houses of Parliament accompanied by a troop of cavalry in order to read to the assembled Lords and MPs the governmental shopping list for the new session. And we certainly would not have had the justice secretary, Michael Gove, prancing about like a gorilla in gold braid. (Well, we might have had Gove but without the braid because Napoleon believed in appointing according to merit.)

Personally I rather like to see the gilded carriage and the Household Cavalry clattering through the streets of London, helmets and breastplates glinting in the sunlight and plumes swinging. Besides it helps make London the most visited city in the world bringing in thirteen billion pounds of foreign currency per annum.

After his defeat at Waterloo, Napoleon attempted to escape to America but he was caught by the English and exiled 4000 miles away from his beloved France to the rocky island of St Helena set in the middle of the Atlantic ocean, where he lived another six years, lonely, desolate and sick. Meanwhile Wellington was appointed Commander-in-Chief of France during the British occupation and lived in splendour in a palace in Paris where he even formed a liaison with one of Napoleon's former mistresses. A grateful nation rewarded him with the Hampshire estate of Stratfield Saye. He became a politician and in due course prime minister in which capacity he proved to be a crusty old reactionary even opposing the reform bill intended to increase the number of people who could vote in parliamentary elections. As a result of his opposition, the mob which had once hailed him as a hero, threw stones through the windows of his home at Number 1 Hyde Park, London.

Wellington, great man that he was, had a type of rubber boot named after him and a species of fir tree as well. Napoleon gave his name to a war that lasted 15 years and to the Code Napoleon, embodying the laws of France most of which still prevail today. Says it all really!

Frank Squire

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Duloe and Staploe Village Hall.

Duloe Village Hall can seat about 80 people.
Hire rates are £7 / hour. To book telephone: 07768 303373.

Current activities being held at Village Hall.

Harvest Supper: October 3rd at 7pm for 7.30. £5.00 per person and £2.00 for children. Please bring drinks and glasses with you. Watch out for posters and information on the parish website nearer the time.

Sunday 13th December: The parish council will be hosting a mince pie competition/Christmas craft/wreath making competition and tea in the afternoon.

Callanetics Classes:

Saturday Mornings 9.30-10.30 am

Monday Evenings 7.30- 8.30 pm.

First 2 classes are free, normal price £6.00 if booked/paid up front. £7.00 on the door. Please contact Caroline to book.

Email: me@corefit.co Mobile: 07787 447930. Web Address: www.corefit.co

The Committee.

To some folks, "The Committee" will always invoke memories of the TV programme "The Wheeltappers & Shunters Social Club" in the 1970's. Now of course if you had the misfortune to not be born at that time, you have missed a golden era - but needn't miss "The Committee". We have one at the Village Hall and it serves the noble purpose of running and maintaining the Hall, ignorantly referred to as a "shed" by one passer-by (they never did find her body!).

So who and what are "The Committee"? We meet three or four times a year and any local resident can serve on this body. There are four elected members, two co-opted members and two representatives from the Parish Council. Local organisations can also each nominate a member. Present officials are Howard Purser (Chairman), Ian Bygraves (Treasurer), Sam Bygraves (Secretary & Bookings) with members Ann Purser, Steve & Caroline Kent, Nigel & Claire Cutts and Jo England and Damian Smith from the Parish Council.

Committee business centres around the smooth running of the Hall and keeping the fabric in reasonable repair. Former Committees had organised dog and flower shows, family days, a Harvest Supper and a Christmas Fayre with a view to raising funds. These often linked in with other local groups such as the Social Club and the Three Hamlets Club. However these clubs no longer operate and general support for community events also reduced. Only the Harvest Supper has continued, with the present Committee focussing on this to ensure that there was at least one community event each year.

For the future, the Parish Council are investigating the possibility of replacing the present Hall and Football Club cabins with a new building. Funding is a key consideration, but support from the community to run such a facility will prove to be just as critical – and that's where YOU fit in!

Howard Purser. DVH Chairman.

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Festival of Britain. Village Signs.



The Festival of Britain was a national exhibition held in the summer of 1951 and organised by the government to give the feeling of recovery in the aftermath of war.

All counties were encouraged to celebrate the festival and many events took place. Bedfordshire council decided to issue new village signs which included the festival of Britain symbol on the left and the Bedfordshire County Council coat of arms on the right.

Over 150 villages and hamlets were given these unique signs designed by Abram Games, following a competition where artists were invited to submit their designs. The brief requested a design reflecting a “summer of gaiety and good looks”.

Julie Hunn

Football Club

In May the Parish Council voted to allow U16's to play at Duloe Football Club for a year after which the arrangement would be reviewed but the U16 team decided to move to Eaton Socon. Next season there will be U13's, U14's and U15's teams playing and the club hope to recruit a coach to start mini soccer in 2016/17.

Staploe and Duloe Football Club are hoping to start Mini Soccer in their 2016/17 season. This starts aged 7. There will be no increase in the number of players / teams as a result of this as one of the older teams has moved elsewhere. The club are keen to recruit coaches for mini soccer. If anyone would like to volunteer net year or knows anyone suitable please contact Colin Bower on 07786 625397 or colin.bower@ntlworld.com

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