

Long Whatton News

June 2019



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Litter Pickers extraordinaire.....
What a good turnout.....!



And this is what we
picked.....
Didn't we do well?



Important opportunity.

After sterling service over the years Jenny, who delivers the News to the East of the village is retiring. We wish her well with her Higher Education but need a replacement of equal diligence.

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Contact the Editor 07958 214716

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COPY DEADLINE 7th of the month

A BIG SHOUT OUT! to the Knit & Natter group

You may have noticed the knitted flowers and butterflies that have adorned the benches and fences around the village recently. This is all the thanks to the Knit and Natter group who not only brighten up our village but also knit for various charities. Well done!

They meet every 1st and 3rd Friday of the month at the Falcon 10 – 12pm

BRIGHTLY COLOURED TIES!

I need some brightly coloured or flowery ties for a project for the craft stall at the Village show this year so if you have any psychedelic ties from your youth please contact:-

Helen 07774 436311 or
drop them in at The Wheel
House, 1 Main Street
Thanks!

Open Gardens and Scarecrow Competition

There has been a bit of confusion over the registration for the open gardens and scarecrow competition. The village store and Manor Farm have a form where you can enter your details if you wish to partake in either category. There are no individual forms to fill in. Maps will be available on the day from the Community Centre. I hope this clarifies things.

Mobile Library

The library comes through the village on the 3rd Thursday of the month at the following locations:-

Oakley Drive	9.55 – 10.20
Piper Drive	10.25 – 10.35
School	10.40 – 11.00
Falcon (layby)	11.05 – 11.55

VILLAGE ACTIVITIES

WHAT'S ON WEEKLY IN LONG WHATTON...

<p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY</p> <p>Whatton Wailers 7pm -8pm Upstairs at the Falcon</p> <p>Contact Andrew 07890 204466</p> <p>All Saints Church Coffee morning every 4th Monday at 10.30am contact Anne Matravers 646409</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TUESDAY</p> <p>WI - 2nd Tuesday of the month at The Friendship Centre 7.30pm Contact Lesley 01509 506714</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TUESDAY (cont)</p> <p>FitClub Exercise Class 9.30am - 10.30am Friendship Centre £5.50 per session Contact Julie 07966 935766</p> <p>Bridge Club Community Centre 7.30pm - 9.30pm Table money £1.50 pp Contact Tony Wagstaffe 01509 842382</p> <p>Buggy Club Meet 12.30pm outside Friendship Centre £5.00 per session Contact Kathy 07980 752888</p> <p>Cricket Club Kwik Cricket and Incrediball 6 - 7pm Hardball Cricket 7 - 8pm Contact Sonya 01509 842402</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Short Mat Bowls Community Centre 7.00pm - 9.30pm Contact Alan Wheeler 01509 842851</p> <p>Pilates 9.30 - 10.30 and 10.45 - 11.45 at the Friendship Centre Contact Cara Tatterton 07921 040707 to book cara@caratattertonpilates.co.uk</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THURSDAY</p> <p>The Art Group Friendship Centre 9.30 - 11.30am for painting and drawing Contact Dave Want 01509 842562</p> <p>FitCamp Exercise class 6.30pm - 7.30pm £5.50 per session at the Friendship Centre Contact 07966 935766</p> <p>Karate Club 6.15 at Community Centre contact Ben 07714 335598</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY</p> <p>Knit and Natter 1st and 3rd Friday of the month at The Falcon 10am - 12pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SATURDAY at the Friendship Centre</p> <p>FitCamp Exercise Class 8am - 9am £5.50 per session</p> <p>Garden Club - 3rd Sat of the month 10am - 12pm £2 entry</p>

LONG WHATTON VILLAGE SHOW

We need your donations!

This year the cake stall will incorporate a preserves and arts and crafts stall which means we will need lots of donations from our villagers...

- **Cakes – large cakes, cupcakes, traybakes etc**
- **Preserves – Jams, marmalades, chutneys, curds etc**
- **Crafts – Knitted goods, Sewing, Paintings and Drawings
Woodwork, Ironwork, Pottery, Jewellery, greetings
cards etc**

All the proceeds from these stalls go directly to the Village Show and subsequently to the nominated charity which this year is for the Defence Rehabilitation Military Centre (DRMC) at Stanford Hall.

If you have any questions or need any donations picking up please contact Lesley on 01509 506714



LONG WHATTON LADIES WOMENS INSTITUTE

Programme for 2019

Jun 11th – Pyrography - a talk by Bob Neill

July 9th - End of Season Outing - venue tba

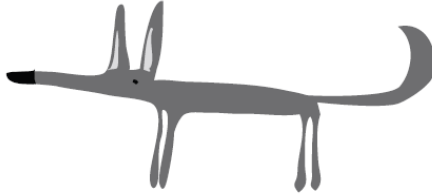
Aug 13th – Garden Party

Sep 10th – Edith Piaf - a talk by Julie Ede

Oct 9th – AGM

Nov 12th – Christmas Crafts

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Long Whatton Tea Party

Memories of Growing up in Long Whatton

Fond memories and much laughter were on the menu for the Tea Party in the Friendship Centre in April where a large group had gathered to recall their younger days in the village. Many brought childhood photographs to add to the display set up by the History Society. Prominent among them were the school photographs, dating back many years, as well as school reports, wedding pictures and other memorabilia.

A delicious tea of home-made cakes and biscuits provided by the Long Whatton Women's Institute set the scene for the memories. Marie Kirkland, with ancestors from both Long Whatton and Diseworth talked of growing up and was followed by others. Two nonagenarians Sheila Blyth and Philip Clowes spoke of their childhood in the village; Sheila told us of walking to school from Drypot Lane and, during WW2, arriving without her gas mask. The Head teacher would not allow her to stay and her mother walked all the way home and returned with her gas mask! Sheila married her neighbour Ron and shared her wedding pictures. Philip Clowes, who attended the village school at the same time as Sheila, spoke of his farming childhood and the different places he had lived within the village.

We heard from other life time residents and much amusement and affection came from memories of Mrs Sharp, Head teacher, with her possibly unusual methods of teaching, but remarkable kindness and obvious care for her pupils.

Malcolm Carden provoked much laughter when he described his grandmother's sweet shop, how the children used it and how he always benefitted from it. It would not have been complete had we not had memories involving Eric Scott-Parker and these were provided by Graham Lester; The accounts of Eric's antics around the village, especially on April Fool Days when villagers awoke to strange things in their gardens alerted many memories.

It was a very pleasant afternoon, thanks to Long Whatton History Society for organising the event, Lesley Giles and LW Women's Institute for the tea and cakes, and Ursula Hyde for the photographs.

Nikki Hening

The Methodist Church

Services in June

2nd	10.30am	United Service at the Parish Church
9th	10.30am	United Pentecost Praise: Mr Stephen Wilkinson
16th	10.30am	NO Service
23rd	10.30am	Mr Mark Dale
30th	10.30am	Deacon Barbara Crockett



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Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 (NIV)
A Time for Everything

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a time to plant and a time to uproot,

a time to kill and a time to heal,
a time to tear down and a time to build,

a time to weep and a time to laugh,
a time to mourn and a time to dance,

a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them,
a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing,

a time to search and a time to give up,
a time to keep and a time to throw away,

a time to tear and a time to mend,
a time to be silent and a time to speak,

a time to love and a time to hate,
a time for war and a time for peace.

One of my great loves (after God and my husband and children of course) is my garden. But at this time of year, whilst looking beautiful and bursting with promise of what's to come, it is a little bit overwhelming. Everything, especially weeds, appears to be growing faster than I can keep up with, and the list of jobs to get through grows every time I look out of the window. It's all a bit too much, both for me and the green bin to handle!

But it's not only in the garden things pile up. During certain periods, the tasks that needs doing, meetings to be had and piles of books that should be read (the heavy and dry theological kind) are growing faster than dandelions around me. I'm sure I'm not alone in that feeling! But emotions can also get crowded, especially when not all goes swimmingly. This month it is 3 years since I had quite a big health-scare and I remember how at that time my entire mind seemed to be taken up with worry. It was hard to imagine that I would ever feel any different or have energy to think of anything else than tests, operations and recovery times. I wonder if you recognise that? If you too have gone through a time of something being all-consuming and seemingly impossible to get control of?

This poem from Ecclesiastes is such a comfort for those sort of times, and a good thing to remind ourselves of when it feels like things are getting on top of us. We are allowed to take time to feel this way when times are challenging, there is a time for everything. We do not have to be super-humans able to cope with everything at once. Today, this week, this month, this year, is a time to be at the place we are at, and then there will be a time for something different. Even if it doesn't feel like it at times, there is hope in that promise that a different time will come.

And I say the same to myself as I look at my desk: "today is the time for reading, the time for that project that is looming will come". And looking out through my window: "this weekend will be the time for weeding around the raspberries, the time for sowing peas will come". And maybe by viewing life in these chunks we will have time to stop and notice rather than trying to fit one more thing in. Notice how God speaks to us through the things we have going on, notice His comfort at difficult times and maybe even notice the beauty of a dandelion.

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COMING SOON

June 8th – **Back to the 90's** - £19.95 per person

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Long Whetton Village Show



Sunday 25th August 2019

Save the date as this year's Show plans are underway. Competition classes are included in this edition of the LW News so please start producing, creating, practising and join in the fun!

Keep up to date with what is happening at the Show at

www.longwhettonshow.com

As always we need volunteers to help out with a variety of tasks particularly setting up on Saturday 24th, taking down on Monday 26th and especially on Show day to take a turn to help on the entrance and on stalls such as hoopla and skittles.

Remember many hands make light work so if you could spare an hour or more, it will be appreciated.

If you would like to help out over the weekend, provide sponsorship, or wish to run your own trade or hobby stall, please contact us via the e-mail address:

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School News!

Our Easter celebrations went well in church and our children looked fabulous dressed in their Easter Bonnets whilst our year 6's made Easter gardens. The singing and the children's playing of the instruments was amazing as always!

Reception, key stage 1 and year 3 visited Manor Farm in Long Whatton and were lucky enough to see the lambs being born. A couple of us were even lucky enough to deliver one!



Our children's musical talents have been recognised by Leicestershire Music Hub who assessed our music provision in school. We achieved our Silver Music Quality Mark and are now working towards our gold!



You may be aware that we will be holding a circus at school in September to raise money to create a library in school. We would love you all to come and join in the fun.

Tickets are available from Julie at Long Whatton Village store or on the PTA website <https://www.ptaevents.co.uk/longwhatton/index.cfm?event=event&eventid=16190&fbclid=IwAR1wWwCE9ttIKppaziS3mmteYzHtOsMedaHgbOwEgwsPvLmw9wxjoDr0d4#XMdmwuhKiUl>

The use of the community centre during school hours

In response to the concerns raised by Mr Willis on page 1 of the previous edition of the Long Whatton news, the governors and I feel that we need to clarify the difficult decision placed on the school, for the community centre to no longer be used during school hours. The safety and welfare of our children is paramount to all decisions made by the school and after inspections by Ofsted and the Local Education Authority, focusing primarily on safeguarding, the school was strictly told that the unrestricted use of the community centre during school hours had to stop with immediate effect, a decision we could not fight against. With regard to the art club, the school offered to contribute towards the hire costs of the friendship centre or to move the time to straight after school, both of which were declined. The school is very much community driven and fully supports community events taking place in the community out of school hours.

Sara Gray Headteacher of Long Whatton C of E Primary

Long Whatton C of E Primary School vegetable patch

Long Whatton C of E Primary would like to thank Thurman Hambleton ENT LTD. for kindly lending the school two builders to rotavate and shape the vegetable patch using sleepers kindly provided by Harlow Bros Ltd. Alex and Simon kindly moved the sleepers into place securing them and extending the patch. They rotavated all of the soil and built two benches to aid teaching and learning. We cannot wait to transfer our seedlings from inside the polytunnel!



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LONG WHATTON SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

A busy April for our new club members!

We've had an exciting first month of training. Our membership numbers continue to grow and after just four weeks of training we can already see really good progress and development in our beginners.

The break for Easter week gave a number of our more experienced club members, including our Senior Instructor Sensei Ben, an opportunity to travel to Torbay to attend the annual KUGB (Karate Union of Great Britain) Spring course.

The course ran from Monday 15th to Friday 19th April and was an amazing opportunity to train with the top instructors in the country, such as the Chairman of the KUGB Sensei Andy Sherry (9th Dan Black Belt), and a number of former World Champions such as Sensei Frank Brennan (8th Dan Black Belt). The week culminated in one of our Assistant Instructors, Sensei Chris (pictured above), passing his Black Belt grading having had his skills assessed by Sensei Andy Sherry and Sensei Frank Brennan.

So, it has been a really busy and successful month for the club and we're looking forward to more progress through May and June.

Training is held on Thursdays in the Long Whatton Community Centre from 6:15pm.

Adults, young people and children (min 5 years-old) who would like to learn karate in the village can find out more on the club's Facebook Page @longwhattonkarate, e-mail the club at longwhattonkarate@gmail.com, or contact the club secretary on 07714335598.

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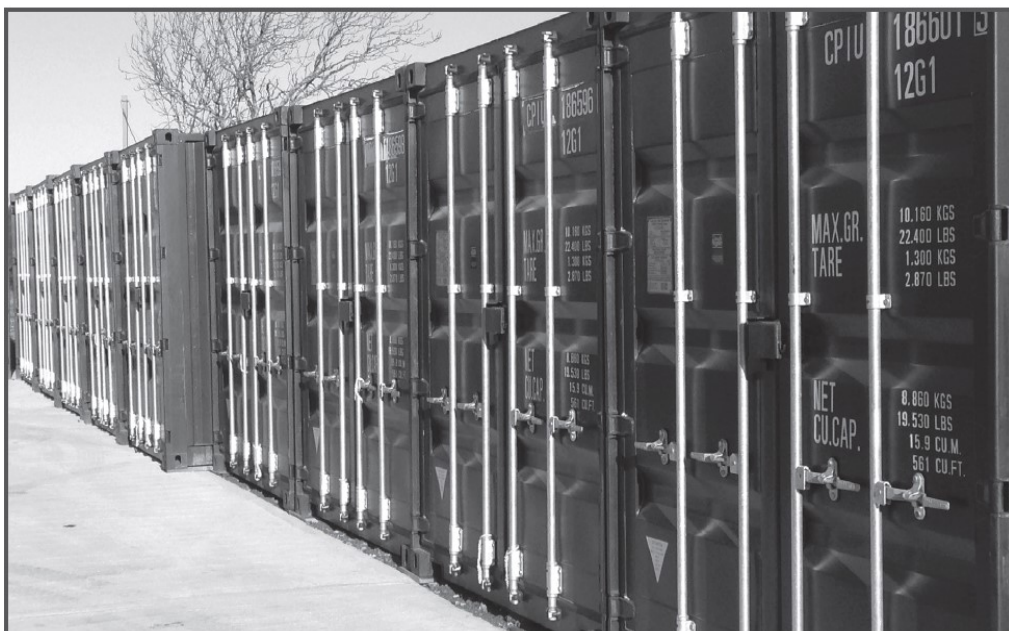
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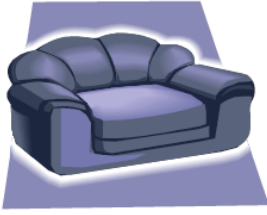
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NATURE TRAIL – JUNE 2019

It would be good to say that Spring is finally here but, as I write this article at the beginning of May, it's still not fully arrived.

We are seeing those first signs of Summer though which might make us think our seasons are a bit confused.

Just after we'd submitted the May Nature Trail, we had a phone call from Mary Wagstaff on West End to tell us she'd seen her first Swallow. It was in the back of the stable and had swooped and screeched at her when she went in. As Mary keeps a note of when the Swallows appear she knew this was 2 weeks earlier than usual; this was the first week in April.

I received an email with a photo of an unusual bird, one I'd never seen before. This bird was spotted on Drypot Lane and had been there for a couple of weeks. Initially it was thought to be an albino Blackbird; it was often spotted with a Blackbird but it was unclear whether this was 'friendship' or 'aggro'. The bird was identified as a Ring Ouzel. The adult male is blackish with a distinctive white half-collar and fine white fringes to its wing feathers. It is the upland counterpart to the Blackbird, fussy about its habitat during breeding season but much more widespread on migration when it can turn up anywhere. It breeds on moorland, especially in steep-sided rocky valleys and around rocky outcrops, often where there are rough pastures nearby. On migration it has a liking for horse paddocks in spring and stands of blackberry bushes in autumn.

Later emails informed us that the bird had not been seen for a few days. No doubt heading off for its breeding grounds.

Other village news was also about birds. Judith Wardell let me know she'd seen a Swallow- but not the first sighting reported. She also informed me that the Heron was back !! It was seen near their garden pond, with a fish in its beak. As Judith's husband gave chase the fish was dropped and he then carefully placed back in the pond. Hopefully unharmed.

Lesley Giles, on Smithy Lane, has spotted a pair of Red-legged Partridge near their property. These birds were introduced from SW Europe in the 18th Century and are now much commoner than its native cousin, the Grey Partridge. They can be easily distinguished from Grey Partridge by black and white face patterns, uniform upper parts, boldly barred flanks and red bill and legs. As many of these birds are bred for shooting, this pair may well have chosen the farmland nearby which offers them some hedgerow for cover. Lesley is still having regular visits from the Siskins as are Sue and Betty, also on Smithy Lane.

Staying on Smithy Lane, again from Lesley, was an account of them watching a small deer, most likely a Muntjac deer, in the fields near their house. Lesley said it appeared very alert and frisky.

Muntjac are small, stocky and russet brown in colour. The bucks grow to 44-52cm at the shoulder and weigh 10-18kg. The does are 43-52cm at the shoulder and weigh 9-16kg. Bucks have short, unbranched antlers and visible canines.

Muntjac were brought from China to Woburn park in Bedfordshire in the early 20th Century. They are now widespread and increasing in number and range. Deliberate releases and escapes have led to the establishment of feral populations across South and Central England and Wales.

We took the opportunity, over the early May bank holiday weekend to venture out on our bikes and we headed off along the Cloud trail from Worthington up to Swarkestone Locks.

It wasn't long before our senses took in the smells and sights of Spring. We soon detected the smell of the Hawthorn blossom and Wild Garlic from the hedgerow alongside the path. We also saw a good variety of wild flowers. These included the tall magenta Corncockle, Ramsons (wild garlic), the green and white of the Cow Parsley, Daisies, Buttercups, Bluebells, Wood forget-me-nots, Cowslips, Primroses, Red Campion and Celandines. Quite impressive for a relatively short stretch of track.

I've managed to delay mowing our lawn for a long time using the excuse that the bees needed the Dandelions- and as our lawn seems to consist of an equal amount of grass to Dandelions this was a good reason. Dandelions are richer in pollen and nectar, and bloom earlier, than most other spring flowers. Dandelions shouldn't be the gardeners enemy as they are fantastic for the honey bee, bumble bee and every other pollinator.

While thinking about the bees I saw recently the suggestion of helping bees get water by providing a dish of water with marbles in it; giving the bees a safe place to land. The water will need changing regularly though and checking that the level doesn't get too high.

There are over 1500 species of insect pollinators in the UK and it's important that we all do what we can to help these pollinators by planting flowers such as French Marigold, Calendula and Dahlia to provide food for butterflies such as Small Tortoiseshell, Red Admiral and Peacock, while providing a few Thyme and Lavender plants to attract species of bees and other pollinating insects.

It'll be interesting to see what pollinators start appearing over the next few weeks.

Please get in touch if you have any nature sightings, I'd love to hear from you.

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Jobs to do on your plot in June

Hello fellow gardeners,

As I write this the sun is streaming through the windows and the birds are busy getting food for their new brood. June is a month when we can start to admire the work that we did in the colder, wetter months. This is a dry month so try to store any rainwater that falls during the month.

Jobs to do this month

Weeds and pests will be increasing at an alarming rate so try to eradicate them as soon as they appear.

Water all newly planted bedding and young plants to allow them to establish themselves in the ground or containers.

Look out for suckers on roses.

Prune and tidy all spring flowering shrubs.

Cut back all faded foliage of spring bulbs, lift and divide as necessary.

Remove duckweed and blanket weed from your pond.

Mow the lawn regularly and tidy the edges to keep the borders looking tidy.

Harvest vegetables and fruit as they mature and continue with successional sowing to avoid a glut. Also keep them well watered in dry weather. Tender vegetables could now be planted out where they are to grow.

Shade and ventilate plants in the greenhouse.

! Last Chance

To plant out new plants before the summer heats up.

To sow hardy annuals to flower this year.

Get Ahead

Sow chicory to force in the winter for salads.

Peg down strawberry runners to make new plants.

Sow seeds for pot plants to flower in winter.

The Garden Club meets on the 3rd Saturday of the month (see the advert at the beginning of the magazine) and we are a really friendly bunch. We cover the whole range of gardening experience from novice to RHS trained. Also we grow the whole range of plants from annuals to tropicals. There is usually a plant swap. So if you have recently moved into the village or have lived here for more than 80 years, come along for a cuppa, slice of cake, free plants and advice. Or just come along for a natter.

Until next month, happy gardening.

Long Whatton Open Gardens & Scarecrow Festival 2019

Scarecrow competition rules

- 1. To participate, entrants must submit completed registration forms by Saturday 25 May and have their scarecrows on display in Long Whatton by midday on Saturday 15 June.**
- 2. Scarecrows must be built from scratch by the entrant(s).**
- 3. Your scarecrow(s) can be on any theme but must be made and displayed in good taste.**
- 4. Scarecrows should be given a name which must be clearly visible on the display.**
- 5. All scarecrows must be visible from the pavement in front of your property. They must also be secured in a manner that they will not blow away and will not otherwise be a danger to or possibly cause injury to anyone. Owners are held solely responsible for the safety and security of their scarecrow(s).**
- 6. All scarecrows must be displayed until Saturday 22 June.**

JUDGING

- 1. Only scarecrows registered in time will be considered by the judges.**
- 2. Scarecrows will be judged on originality and creativity.**
- 3. The judges' interpretation of these rules and any decisions made by them are final.**



Long Whatton Village Show



Produce, Art & Crafts Competition

Sunday 25th August 2019

SECTION 1: HOME MADE PRODUCE (competing for 'The Gladys & Banner Zanotti' Trophy)

1. 1 loaf of bread
2. A Victoria sponge
3. 4 chocolate brownies
4. 4 cup cakes (judged on taste & decoration)
5. A jar of blackberry jam

SECTION 2: FRUIT & VEGETABLES (competing for 'The John Payter' Trophy)

6. 4 tomatoes
7. 4 runner beans
8. The heaviest onion
9. A collection of 4 edible items of garden produce
10. Any other fruit or vegetable

SECTION 3: ART (competing for 'The Sylvia Bowyer' Trophy)

11. A landscape
12. Summer
13. A charcoal or pencil drawing
14. Blue
15. Long Whatton

SECTION 4: PHOTOGRAPHY (competing for 'The Falcon Inn' Trophy)

16. Seasons
17. Landscape (no size restriction)
18. Texture
19. People
20. 3 Photos on a theme of your choice (labelled & mounted vertically on a card)

SECTION 5: FLOWERS & PLANTS (competing for 'The Cawdell' Trophy)

- 21. A posy of mixed herbs
- 22. Dahlia - 1 specimen
- 23. 3 stems - 1 variety
- 24. A table decoration
- 25. A vase of yellow flowers

SECTION 6: HANDICRAFTS (competing for 'The Philip Marshall' Trophy)

- 26. A knitted toy
- 27. An item of embroidery
- 28. An item made of wood
- 29. A homemade card
- 30. A garden on a tray

SECTION 7: POTATOES IN A BUCKET (competing for 'The Ian Freestone' Trophy)

- 31. A bucket of homegrown potatoes - largest number of potatoes
- 32. A bucket of homegrown potatoes - heaviest single potato
- 33. A bucket of homegrown potatoes - smallest single potato

SECTION 8: SUNFLOWERS (competing for 2 x The Sunflower Shield)

- 34. Tallest sunflower (grown from seed in a pot)
- 35. Tallest sunflower (grown from seed in a garden in Long Whatton)

SECTION 9: 5-10 YEAR OLD CHILDREN (age at date of show, competing for 'The Long Whatton Village Store' Trophy)

- 36. 4 decorated biscuits (judged on taste & decoration)
- 37. The most creative 'Grass Head'
- 38. A photograph on the theme 'Your School'
- 39. A model made from waste material (competing for 'The Susan Cooke' Trophy)

SECTION 10: PRE-SCHOOL (age at date of show, competing for a special prize)

- 40. A picture made from pasta

RULES & REGISTRATION DETAILS TO BE PUBLISHED AT A LATER DATE.

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Long Whatton Open Gardens and Scarecrow Festival

Saturday 15 June 2019



Long Whatton Community Association are organising an Open Gardens and Scarecrow Festival on Saturday 15th June.



Gardens will be open from 12.30pm until 4.30pm and do not have to be of Chelsea Flower Show standard, so please do not be shy! Refreshments will be available.

Additionally there will a scarecrow competition. Prize for the best scarecrow! Scarecrows need to be on display by midday on Saturday 15th June and left in place for the following week. There is no theme so you can make a scarecrow of your choice - lots of opportunity for creativity. Please make sure you read the rules.

Please complete a registration form to open your garden and/ or enter the scarecrow competition.

Registration forms must be completed by 25th May to enable organisers to devise a plan of where all open gardens and

scarecrows are located. Registration forms (free) and the subsequent guide (£2.00) will be available from the village shop and Manor Farm shop.

