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From the Editor

The long awaited Traffic Calming Survey has been released which can be viewed in this edition of the Chronicle. Thanks to the Parish Council.

Many of us hope we can achieve meaningful traffic calming on the main road of Aston Abbotts.

Another burglary occurred in November. This time a residential out house.

Many have expressed their appreciation to Kevin Copping and his Buckland Landscapes team for the wonderful Fireworks on 5th November. A great evening and a

bumper attendance. Probably the best display I've ever seen. Thanks to them and the guys and girls who served food and drinks.

Looking forward to the Big Fat Village Christmas Quiz Night on 2nd and the Village Christmas Get Together on 19th. Details inside.

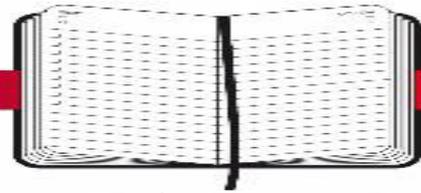
And I can gladly announce that the Royal Oak will be open on Christmas Day 12 to 2pm.

Stay safe and warm and have a great Christmas.

Pete. Ed.



What's on in December



Event	Date & Time	
6.30 Mens Club	Sat' 1/8/15/22/29	
----- Rambling Club	----- Sunday 2nd 2pm	----- Caldecote Lake MK
----- Evensong	----- Sunday 2nd 6pm	----- Church
----- Big Fat Christmas Quiz Night	----- Sunday 2nd 7.30pm	----- Royal Oak Pub
----- Plates	----- Tuesday 4th 9.30am	----- Village Hall
----- Yoga	----- Wednesday 5th 5.45pm	----- Village Hall
----- Prayer Group	----- Every Thursday 9.15-45am	----- 1 Brickstock
----- Morning Cafe	----- Thursday 6/13/20/27 10-12	----- Village Hall
----- Seniors Lunch	----- Weds 5/12/19/26 12-2.30pm	----- Royal Oak
----- Fish & Chip Van	----- Weds 5/12/19/26 Approx 8.15pm	----- Various
----- Parish Council	----- Wednesday 5th 7.30pm	----- Village Hall
----- Pie Night	----- Thu 6/13/20/27 5-8.30pm	----- Royal Oak
----- Whist Drive	----- Thursday 6th 7.30pm	----- Village Hall
----- AVDC Transport Meeting	----- Tuesday 11th 2pm	----- Train/Bus Queries to Colin Higgs

Ladies Club Carol Service	Thursday 13th 2.30pm	Village Hall
Bingo	Thursday 13th 7.30pm	Village Hall
Bus Trip -----	Friday 14th -----	09.08 bus to L/B -----
Christingle Service	Sunday 16th 4.30pm	Church
Morning Cafe Christmas Lunch -----	Thursday 20th 12.30pm -----	Royal Oak -----
Chronicle contribution day -----	Tuesday 18th -----	editor@aachronicle.co.uk -----
Village Drink up	Wednesday 19th 7.pm	Royal Oak
Candles by candle light and Nativity Play	Sunday 23rd 4.30pm	Church
Parish Communion -----	Christmas Day 10.30am -----	Church -----
Christmas Day Royal Oak Open	Christmas Day 12-2pm	Royal Oak
January 2019	January 2019	January 2019
Morning Cafe	Thursday 3rd 10-12	Village Hall
Whist Drive	Thursday 3rd 7.30pm	Village Hall

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News From In and Around The Village

A suspected Aylesbury Vale burglary foiled by Police 10th November.

This message was sent by them.

Police hit the jackpot last night when 3 males were arrested for going equipped, and numerous other offences.

A proactive stop by Roads Policing Officer PC JORDAN found 3 males to be roaming around in a van, and he suspected them to be scouting for a vulnerable business premise to attack.

Inside the van it was a burglar's paradise as officers located a set of bolt croppers, a hammer and sets of gloves for our 3 chaps who had travelled from Essex to commit offences in and around Aylesbury Vale.



The first mistake they made was underestimating "coppers instinct", as Essex to Aylesbury for

"some food" at half midnight just didn't wash.

The second was one of the males was showing as wanted for failing to appear at Chelmsford magistrates court last month. His argument of "oh, that's all sorted" didn't quite get him off the hook.

The third was the cannabis hidden under the seat of the van. This was seized, packaged up and yet another offence was added to the list.

The fourth mistake was not insuring the van. It will have triggered every ANPR camera in the area making our job even easier.

One less van on the road as PC JORDAN had it seized and issued the driver 6 points and a £300 fine.

All 3 males were interviewed, all have been released under investigation as we continue enquires.

And our man that failed to appear at court got the "free bus" straight to court that morning.

Motorcyclist died in a collision on the A4146 Wing on Sunday 18th November

At around 1pm a motorcycle and a Silver Hyundai collided on the eastbound carriageway of the road. Emergency services attended the incident, but a 66-year-old man from St Albans was pronounced dead at the scene. Officers from the Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire Roads Policing Unit are investigating the circumstances behind the collision.

Traffic Calming Survey on The Green and Lines Hill April & September 2018

The Parish Council commissioned two traffic surveys this year, in which 'speed tubes' were laid across the road to record the volume, classification and speed of vehicles travelling through Aston Abbots and along Lines Hill. On the face of it the results highlight more of a concern about the

Sergeant Peter Scholes said: "It's always sad when someone loses their life on our roads, and our thoughts are with the victim's family at this time. "We are currently piecing together the events leading up to the collision, and would urge anyone with information to contact us."

If you have any information call Bedfordshire Police on 101, quoting Operation Savannah.

volume of traffic passing through the village than excessive speed at those two points. Some results from the surveys are shown below. However, if there is a 'data guru' in the village who would like to help us by analysing the results in more detail please do contact us. Any resident is more than welcome to look at the full set of data – please feel free to contact a member of the Parish Council or the Clerk, Frank Post.

The Parish Council does not underestimate the impact the increased traffic is having on our village, and we would like to invite residents to help us form a 'Transport Group' in the New Year, which will take us forward with implementing measures to help make our village a safer place (e.g. form a cohesive and active Speedwatch group, campaign for reduced speed limits, seek help to promote alternative routes for HGVs, discuss signage etc). We know there are many people who would like to see 'traffic calming', and this will be your chance to participate in a practical way.

Meanwhile here are some of the findings from the two surveys we commissioned:

The Green

Speed tubes were placed roughly mid-way between Osborne's and Ross Road. They were in place from Monday 30th April to Monday 14th May 2018. They classified the vehicles (car, motorbike, van etc) and measured speed of travel.

Classification and volume of traffic – This chart shows the average on

weekdays only over the two week period

Total average daily volume of traffic (includes both directions): 1420 vehicles, which can be classified as follows:

Motorbikes	1.4%
Cars	74%
Vans/pick-ups	21%
Buses	1.3%
Single unit 2-axle trucks	2%
Single unit 3-axle trucks	0.2%
Single unit 4 or more axle trucks	0.2%
Single trailer 3 or 4 axle trucks	
5 axle double trailer	

During weekdays the greatest volume of traffic, as expected, is during the morning and evening rush hours (average 230 vehicles between 7am-9am and 182 vehicles between 4pm-7pm). There is another peak between 3pm and 4pm, when the 'school run' happens. For the remainder of the daytime hours there are between 30-50 movements per

hour on weekdays. Speed – Again these are the figures for weekdays.

Overall the data shows that speeding (i.e. exceeding the speed limit) is not a great issue here. Over the two week period the mean average speed of all vehicles was 23mph. The figure for traffic travelling north-west (towards Cublington) is slightly faster than in the opposite direction.

Of course there are exceptions to these figures; of the total average of 1420 vehicles daily, 174 vehicles were exceeding the 30mph speed limit (mostly between 30-35mph).

Lines Hill

The speed tubes on Lines Hill were in place from 17th September to 1st October. They were placed at the bend where the road begins to go downhill. This is within the national speed limit of 60mph.

Classification and volume of traffic - weekday average

There were about 1300 movements per day, of which the majority were cars (79%), with the percentages generally similar to Royal Oak's

those for The Green. The average morning peak time flow was 279 movements and afternoon peak 316.

Speed - As expected, average speeds were higher on this stretch of road, though it does fall within the national speed limit of 60mph.

Speed	% of vehicles
Less than 30mph	4%
30-35mph	10.6%
35-40mph	27%
40-45mph	31%
45-50mph	18%
55-60mph	6.5%

In addition to this two vehicles were recorded as travelling between 60-70mph during the period.

The mean average speed of all vehicles was 41mph, with a morning rush hour peak of 47mph and evening rush hour peak of 45mph.



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Royal Oak

Sunday 2nd December 7.30pm

Christmas Present Prizes

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Your Letters

Be vigilant

Last night one of our outbuildings was broken into in Moat Lane.

This is just to let everyone know that you need to be vigilant, especially at the moment with the longer nights.

Kate & Peter Curry

I am a badged volunteer with Doglost.co.uk and trying to help the owner of the lost Black Labradoodle in the village of Aston Abbott's. This little dog is now in survival Feral mode and will not respond to her name and didn't even when her owner sighted her and shouted her name. She runs scared of people, especially those trying to catch her!

May I please request, that if there are any further sightings of her in the Village, can whoever sees her not chase or call her but rather tel' me on 07887 652916 and I can get some feet on the ground within minutes if any sighting. We know she's been clipped by a car and possibly carrying an injury and really desperate for a sighting now! Thank you for any help

anyone may be able to give to enable her to get back to her owner. If people are out and about dog walking etc may I ask if possible to carry a spare lead with them as she may "give herself up"!

Claire Chevin

We would both like to say a big thank you to all the volunteers who deliver the Chronicle round the village (and beyond) each month. We really appreciate it and think you all do a brilliant job, even getting the Chronicles out when the "Beast from the East" arrived early this year. Very many thanks to you all!

Jill Wenble & Sally Palmer (Chronicle Distribution) and the Ed.



We would like to send Christmas greetings to all our friends in Aston Abbots and hope you all enjoy a happy and healthy New Year.

Nigel & Sally & Tony & Margaret.

Village Hall news – December

The hall is getting good use, and you may notice some recent improvements:

- Two bigger heaters
- Two chairs with arms
- 24 mugs
- Draught excluders
- (by the time you read this?)
front door sticking fixed again

Next up, turret repairs – hopefully next Spring.

If anyone is having difficulty in getting the tables in and out of the storeroom for regular events, please contact one of us and we'll be happy to help. In particular, John Whyte (681685), Nigel Palmer (681152) and Peter Shorrocks (681260) need the exercise (no, not really, but they did volunteer).

Twin that Toilet – coffee morning
Saturday 2 February 10am-12pm

We have a lovely toilet now, but 2.3 billion people don't have access to one at all. Come to our coffee morning on Saturday 2 February and help us raise a minimum of £60 for the charity Toilet Twinning. We'll get a certificate and the name of our "twin". More details about this charity at:

<https://www.toilettwinning.org/>
Bookings

Liz Barlow and Nigel Palmer manage the bookings. Nigel's the main contact through December and January: email bookings to astonabbottsvillagehall@yahoo.com or ring him (01296 681152).

"Happy Christmas to all"

Caroline Lane – Aston Abbotts
Village Hall trustees

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group: Caroline Lane (Chair), Liz Hall (Secretary), Nigel Palmer (Treasurer), Liz Barlow, Peter Shorrocks, John Whyte, Kevin Copping.

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Village Hall Availability

< > December 2018

2	3	4 9:30 Pilates 19:45 Group Dance Class	5 17:45 YOGA CLASS 19:30 Parish Council	6 9:30 Coffee morning 19:30 Whist	7	8
9	10	11 9:30 Pilates 19:45 Group Dance Class	12 17:45 YOGA CLASS	13 9:30 Coffee morning 18:30 Bingo	14	15
16 9 Breakfast Service - Cancelled	17	18 9:30 Pilates	19 17:45 YOGA CLASS	20 9:30 Coffee morning 14:30 Ladies Club 19:30 Whist (CANCELLED)	21	22
23 14 Nativity/Carol Service	24	25 Christmas Day	26 Boxing Day	27 Bank Holiday	28	29



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	<p>Christmas Dinners by order from mid December</p>
	<p>Seniors Wednesday Discount Lunch menu. 2 Courses just £7.95</p>
	<p>Wed' 19th Dec' 7pm Village Christmas Drink Get Together</p>
	<p>We are open Christmas Day from 12 to 2pm</p>



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ASTON ABBOTTS BOOK CLUB MEETING

KILLERS OF THE FLOWER MOON by David Grann.

This book tells the true story of the Osage tribe who in 1804 were moved by Thomas Jefferson from their ancestral land to Kansas. White settlers gradually moved into this part of Kansas and the Osage were forced to migrate to an area that no one else wanted that later was named Oklahoma. In the deal the Osage people owned “the land above and whatever was below”. This was a significant agreement.

In the 1920s the Osage were aware of the oil beneath the ground and prospectors were employed. As a result the Osage were regarded as the richest people on earth. They bought fleets of cars and built mansions. The white settlers (a Paul Getty was one mentioned) and the federal government were concerned about the considerable wealth of this tribe. They regarded them as “incompetent” and appointed guardians to manage the members of the tribe. These guardians were not always honest and defrauded the Osage. The settlers systematically began a campaign of poisoning, burning, shooting and even marrying these rich tribespeople. Law and order was almost non existent, as many of the administrators were involved in this persecution of the Osage.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was set up in 1908 by Theodore Roosevelt but had few agents and only a handful of offices. In 1924 J Edgar Hoover was appointed director of the F.B.I. He adopted methods of sleuthing, fingerprinting and phone tapping. He insisted the agents wore suits and ties and had a background in law or accounting. Tom White was given the job of solving the murders of the Osage and putting an end to four years of conspiracy and horror.

All the group thought it was a worthwhile read and had no idea that such things had happened comparatively recently. Some remembered watching cowboys and Indian films but had no idea something as terrible as this really took place!

Anita Parker

Aston Abbots Parish Council

Minutes of meeting 10 Wednesday 31st October 2018

· Present: - Cllrs. Mrs K Curry (Chair), Cllr Spooner, Cllr Glover (County), Cllr Cooper (District) Cllr Hardcastle, Cllr Guy, Cllr Clough, Cllr Bayliss, Mr F Post (Clerk). No members of the public.

District Council Matters

Cllr Cooper highlighted the following:

- Completion of the examination of the Aylesbury Vale Local Plan, which will entail new housing numbers of 31,500. Implementation scheduled first half of 2019
- Ox/Cam expressway: Government has decided on option B where the corridor will be well clear from Aston Abbots
- Council will now cooperate solely with South East Midlands Local Enterprise Partnership to generate funding

County Council Matters

Cllr Glover highlighted the following:

- Review of village requirements with area technical representative
- Provision of small budget for extra traffic calming measures
- The integration of all CCTV systems in County under single control

Council Matters

- Update on traffic calming measures: Lines Hill data suggest no alarming trends with regard to speeding, although volume is an issue. Hatching at the Green pending completion of thatching. Location of HGV signs needs to be finalised Further consideration should be given for establishing a voluntary Speedwatch team

Cllr Hardcastle noted through attending TfB workshop, that the issue of HGVs is more profound in other villages

Agreed that data collected should be reviewed by expert, subject to cost, and findings shared with parishioners through a public meeting

Cost of providing 30mph bin stickers to be investigated

Gate Speed Signs proposed by LAF still outstanding

- Still awaiting update from TfB regarding requirements to apply 40mph limit along Cublington road to Village curtilage
- Play around the Parishes event was agreed to be limited to 3 hours
- Copy for Help Planning leaflets to be generated from public sources
- Dates for 2019 meetings agreed

Planning

- Application 18/03736/ALB relating to the Abbey was discussed and all agreed to submit a no objection response
- Application 18/03310/ALB. The PC ratified the decision of the planning committee to make no comment. The draft Terms of Reference for the Planning Committee were again reviewed and minor copy changes required before publication on website as part of standing orders

Recreation Ground

- Safety check reports were provided by Cllr Spooner
- Cllr Spooner confirmed that all repairs had been implemented
- One replacement for picnic tables still pending. Goal net, clips, picnic table and Lines Hill bench all ordered. Cllrs Guy and Spooner undertook to assemble.
- Quote for shed repairs still outstanding

Finance/Accounts

- The draft budget was discussed and it was agreed for the Chair/Clerk to review line by line for consideration in December
- The receipt of the second tranche of Precept was confirmed in September
- The following expenditure items were reviewed ,noted and approved:

Activity	Total Cost	Payee
Fireworks	1141.57	Dynamic Fireworks
Electricity	137.80	EON
Electricity	138.00	EON
Grass Cutting	200.00	Lynch Garden Services
Site Maintenance	138.00	Buckland landscapes
Picnic Table	135.00	H Post
Goal Nets	43.84	H Post
Garden Bench	379.99	H Post
Net Clips	9.98	H Post
Admin Charge - Audit	48.00	PKF LittleJohn LLP
Tax Jul-Sept	300.40	HMRC
Salary October	175.12	H Post
Salary November	170.12	H Post
Expenses	13.97	H Post
Training GDPR	20.00	H Post
Totals	£3051.79	

Items for the next meeting

- Budget and Precept 2019/2020
- Risk Review

Date of next meeting

- 5th December 2018, 7.30pm , Village Hall



Good Samaritans Bingo!

£90 raised in November for:

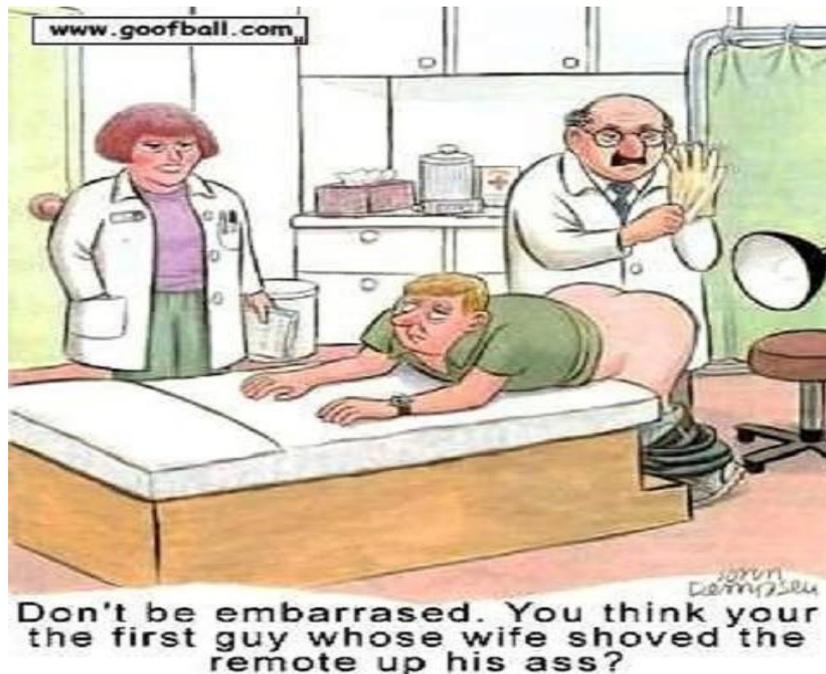


Join us on Thursday 13th December

Aston Abbots Village Hall

7.30pm start

Fundraising for: Phoebe Williment, Wingrave School pupil who requires Vertebral Tethering Surgery



And now to the Official Allotment with Peter Shorrock



Regular readers of these articles (if there be any) may remember that for the last couple of years I have been working on the principle that rather than digging all my potatoes up in the autumn, it was better to leave them in the ground, and only did them up when I needed them. The theory was that the earth provided better protection against frosts than storing them in an unheated shed. Until this year it has worked very well, but this winter I have had my first failure, which suggests that it might not be a good idea after all. I have just dug up a crop of second early potatoes called “Rocket”, to find that at least half of them had been ruined by slugs eating into them.

I am hoping that either this particular variety is particularly tasty so far as slugs are concerned; or that as a second early potato, the tubers were large and ripe at a

time when slugs were on the prowl (if slugs can prowl – but you know what I mean), and so got eaten. The next crop to be dug up will be a maincrop potato, which will have matured later, and I am keeping my fingers crossed that this crop will not have been ravaged in the same way. If it has, then I may have to change my policy, and dig up the potatoes, storing them with insulation on top of the containers, to try to prevent frost damage.

Many years ago, my late wife, Clare, was persuaded by a friend of hers to plant some Jerusalem artichokes in a patch of the garden which was little use for anything, because it was under an old greengage tree. It is virtually impossible to get rid of artichokes once you have planted them, and so each year I get a good crop of artichokes. This year has been no exception, and as I do every year, I wonder why the vegetable is not better known. It is delicious, grows anywhere and needs no attention

whatever. The only problem is that the tuber, for those who do not know it, is very nobbly – very like ginger – and therefore difficult to peel. But when you do it is well worth the trouble.

Otherwise, little to report allotment or vegetable-wise. All my crops have now been gathered in apart from the remaining potatoes, and my leeks. When I can muster the enthusiasm to do

so, I need to pull up the remains of my courgettes and French bean plants; and Adam and I need to pull up the dead sweet-corn plants and burn them. I tried to do this in the autumn of 2017, but found the plants were still too sappy to burn. I am hoping that if we wait till the early spring before pulling them up, the stems will have died off and dried out, so that they will burn more easily.

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editor@aachronicle.co.uk Many thanks. Ed.

And now a word from the Vicar

Dear friends,

Firstly happy Christmas for when it actually arrives!

I don't know about you but do you feel the adverts have been really low key on the subject this year? I don't think I've actually heard a Carol or even a 'secular' seasonal song yet---they usually seem to appear very early September and become relentless by the last few days before the great day itself.

One thing that hasn't been overlooked this year is the Centenary of the end of WWI on 11/11/2018.

We marked it variously by our usual services in Church and at memorials, by eating together, lighting Millennium beacons,

displays and exhibitions as well as glorious bell ringing right throughout the country. The question arises of course as to how we will mark the day as time moves on and what the emphasis should be from now on.

It seems this is a year destined to be one of change and development as well as commemoration---what of 2019? And what of (dare one say it?!) Brexit and its various incarnations? For those of us who believe the one still, solid point in all these matters is the birth of Jesus at Christmas and the comfort and the challenge that His incarnations represents.

Once again, happy Christmas and a positive new year to you all.
God Bless you, **Revd. Philip.**

Church Duties

Date	Cleaning	Flowers	
1	Colin/David	No	
8	Ann/Caroline L		
15	Alex/Anita	Advent	
22	Colin/Gay	Christmas	
29	David	Decorating	



Church Matters Diary

Thanks to all of you who supported the shoebox appeal organised locally by Shirley Ford. I was able to take 20 boxes assembled by Hardwick and Aston Abbotts villagers, to Wingrave to start their journey to poor families in Central Europe in time for Christmas.

The Remembrance Service on the 11th was very well attended with more than 100 at the War Memorial and most of those going into Church afterwards. The collection of more than £150 will be donated to the Royal British Legion.

Dates for your diary are the Christingle Service to be held at

4.30pm on Sunday 16th December and the Nativity Play and Carols by candlelight at 4.30pm on the 23rd December. Most of the proceeds will go to the Children's Society so please support these Children focused events. Finally, in December there is the Christmas Day morning service with Roger Hale at 10.30am.

With our new kitchen in the base of the tower now operational we are offering tea or coffee and biscuits after the Service on 27th January to warm you before returning home for Sunday lunch. We plan to make this a regular monthly event through 2019.

David Gray

Services at Saint James Church - Aston Abbotts December 2018

2nd Dec.	6.00pm	Evensong	Revd. Philip Derbyshire
9th Dec.	10.30am	Parish Communion	Revd. Peter Binns
16th Dec.	4.30pm	Christingle Service followed by festive refreshments in Church	
23rd Dec.	4.30pm	Village Nativity and Carols by candlelight for everyone to enjoy.	
25th Dec.	10.30am	Christmas Day Service	Revd. Roger Hale
30th Dec.		No Service at Aston Abbotts but there is a Communion at 10am at Stewkley with Ian Ogilvie or at Wing at 11am with Helen Barnes.	

100 Club Draw November 2018

1st prize, £50 Alison Lewis

2nd prize, £10 Sally Palmer

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