

THE *Moreton Morrell* VILLAGER

October 2024



Fabulous Suppers pop up supper club

Friday 6th October 7.00pm, The Room, Moreton Morrell.

A taste of Spain right here in the village. Bring your own Sangria, a nice full bodied red or whatever you fancy. Great food, great company a chance to relax and unwind.

Menu

Starter

Dips, chips and nibbles.

Main

Spanish chicken with sweet and smoky veg (GF)

Patatas Bravas

Salad

Mediterranean stuffed peppers (vegan/vegetarian/GF)

Patatas Bravas

Salad

Dessert

Velvety chocolate pot with mango compote (GF)
or cheeseboard with homemade chutney and crackers.

Vegan/gluten free dessert available on request.

Sounds delicious- we think so!

£20.00 per head.

The Parish Council

Chair: Gerry Slora

Vice Chair: Eileen Edwards

Councillors: James Gordon, Robert James, Bernard Keavy & David Butler, Anne Parry

County Councillor: Penny-Anne O'Donnell

District Councillor: Anne Parry

The next Parish Council meeting

will be held at The Room on

Monday 18th November 2024 at 7.30_{pm}

and all are welcome to join

For more news from the Parish Council visit

www.moretonmorrell-pc.gov.uk

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Pick it up!

Whatever some people may believe, there's no such thing as the dog poo fairy. So dog walkers, bag that poo - any rubbish bin will do.
(This includes Box Field)

Together let's put an end to this offensive, harmful litter.

News from the Parish Council

Peter Marriott from Marriott Land attended the parish council meeting on 16th September to present revised housing proposals for Triangle Field which reflected a reduction in units to 20 from 24, which is in line with Stratford-on-Avon District Council's (SDC) site allocations plan and the draft parish plan which is in its final stages of being adopted by SDC.

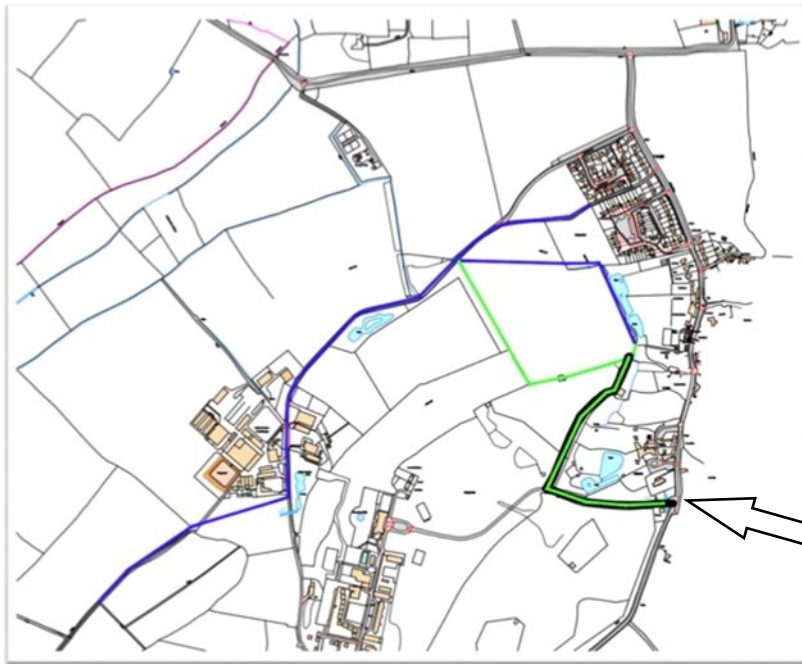
The proposal also included the gifting of the playing field to Moreton Morrell Parish Council, a new and improved walking route from Box Field through the college grounds and down Wellingtonia Drive, a S106 contribution of £25,000 from the developer plus CIL monies in the

region of £65,000 to the parish council for village related benefits and projects.

On the basis that Moreton Morrell needs to accept additional housing in the future and the original proposal for Triangle Field included 35 dwellings, which was dismissed at Appeal, the parish council is minded to support this proposal, as it believes it is in the interests of the village by securing the playing field, reduced housing on the site and financial contributions for village projects. The next stage would be for the land agent to have pre-planning discussions with Stratford-on-Avon District Council prior to submitting an outline planning application.



News from the Parish Council



*Proposed new/
improved walking
routes.*

The illustrations show an indicative site plan together with the proposed new walking route on Moreton Morrell College land. Any comments should be sent to the parish clerk:

clerk@moretonmorrell-pc.gov.uk

Moreton Morrell and Lighthorne Solar Farm

The parish council discussed the planning application for the proposed Deeres Leap Solar Farm in Moreton Morrell and Lighthorne and heard representations from villagers attending the meeting. Following discussions, the parish council voted to object to the application based on the following material planning reasons which accord with Stratford District Council's Core Strategy policies CS3, CS5, CS8 and CS9, which

in essence relate as follows:

- The cumulation factor in view of the number of existing solar farms with planning, in construction or operation in the area
- The scale and size of the proposed solar farm
- The impact on the rural landscape character and loss of agricultural food production
- Impact on historical environment

A more detailed response by Moreton Morrell Parish Council can be found on Stratford District Council's planning portal.

District Councillor Report - Cllr Anne Parry

Resettlement Update

Social housing will be used for the first time in the district to help find homes for Afghan families and others with the right to settle here, after it was revealed Stratford was failing to play its part in helping the national effort. The Cabinet at SDC agreed in September that after being unable to find sufficient private rented accommodation it would work with Orbit to source social housing to help it meet its current shortfall of 19. The decision to use social housing and taking units that would otherwise be available for people on the waiting list is a sensitive issue.

Annual Canvass for Electoral Register

Stratford-on-Avon District residents are being urged to check their electoral registration details or risk losing their chance to vote on decisions that affect them.

The annual canvass allows Stratford-on-Avon District Council to keep the electoral register up to date, to identify who risks losing their voice at elections, and to encourage them to register before it's too late.

If you're not currently registered, your name will not appear in the messages that SDC send. If you want to register, the easiest way is [online at www.gov.uk/register-to-vote](https://www.gov.uk/register-to-vote).

Recent home movers in particular are urged to check their details. Electoral Commission research has found that recent home movers are less likely to be registered than those who have

lived at the same address for a long time. In Great Britain, 92% of those who have lived in their home for 16 years will be registered, compared with 36% of people who have lived at an address for less than a year.

Information on registering to vote is available on the [Electoral Commission website](https://www.electoralcommission.gov.uk).

South Warwickshire Local Plan (SWLP)

The Plan is expected to replace the strategic policies of the existing [Stratford-on-Avon Core Strategy](#) and [Warwick Local Plan](#) which are soon due for review. The South Warwickshire Local Plan will set out a long-term spatial strategy for housing, jobs, infrastructure and climate change for both Districts.

Both Councils are continuing to work on their other plans and policy documents and the consultation in respect of the preferred options is scheduled to come forward in November.

Having attended the SWLP Advisory Group meetings it was noted that the government has launched a public consultation on a series of major changes to the planning system, which if implemented, would substantially impact on the SWLP including a new 'standard method' for determining the minimum number of homes that are needed across the district which are likely to increase.

Your Church in Your Community

On September 21st many from our village came together to build the new pocket park situated on church land adjacent to our churchyard. It was a fabulous occasion with all aspects of our community coming together to create a real village asset and wildlife haven. Nothing says it better than this in defining the special community in our village.

There are changes at your church in that we are now part of the Edgehill group of parishes under the leadership of the Rev. Barry Jackson and his team. We have much to celebrate in being part of the Mid Fosse Group for many years and a church service is being planned for November to do just that, combined with the licensing of Barry as our new vicar. However, he is already actively engaged with us, forging links with our school and meeting with us as we plan ahead. It was great to see Barry with us on the 21st park building work and I have already walked around the village with him so he can familiarise himself with our community.

Our current church service pattern will continue under the new arrangements. On the first Sunday of the month at 10.30am will be family communion led by our great friend, the Ven. Brian Russell, and on the third Sunday Prime Time, an informal short lay led service to which everyone is invited. Barry intends to bring additional resource to strengthening community links.

It is as always busy times at your church. The fortnightly Tasty Tuesday lunches are well-attended and give opportunity for anyone in our village to

drop in for a free bowl of soup and normally a delicious pudding, as well as to meet up with others informally. Our Craft Fair will be held in the church and churchyard on Sunday October 13th (not to be missed) and our Harvest Festival is on Sunday October 6th. We are having a churchyard clean up on the morning of Saturday October 5th. Please do join us if you can. The churchyard is a valuable village space. There will be refreshments for volunteers!

We are already thinking ahead to Christmas, including our carol service and other services and these will be in the next Villager. Indeed, now we are not part of the Mid Fosse Benefice, the monthly church magazine will cease. However, I am delighted to say that from the next edition of the Villager, there will be added pages to cover church matters previously in the parish magazine, including a regular update from our new vicar.

On building matters, we have discovered some significant issues with the roof and internal walls of the church. This will require considerable investment. The challenge as always is finding the funds and we are investigating a range of grant opportunities, but any ideas welcome. Finally, we do hope to see as many as possible on the 10th November for Remembrance. More information is available elsewhere in this Villager but I hope as many as possible will join us at the church to remember all those who have given their lives for our futures.

Thank you

John Moverley | Churchwarden

From the Allotments

Well, as I write this, we are coming to the end of September. Where has another year gone? When we are young, time can go slow. As we get older, we hope it will slow but it seems to get ever quicker.

This main growing season has not been easy for allotment growers or indeed our farmers. The heavy rain in the spring following a mild wet winter and a very mixed summer have combined to make growing very difficult. What is interesting on the allotments is that results have been so variable from plot to plot. For example my main crop potato harvest has been poor, yet my neighbour has had a good one. This is repeated in many situations. Dates of sowing and after care have been crucial this year.

Nevertheless the joy of harvesting your own vegetables and fruit remains and is worth the hard

work and effort. In my case I so enjoy that early morning walk around my plot – sets off the day. What does concern is that mixed results apply across our farms in the country. Inevitably this will reflect on food prices going forward. We really do need to all support our farmers – food security must be our aim rather than relying further on imports. We will be holding our annual meeting in November on Wednesday, November 20th, in the Room at 7.30pm. As ever, if you are interested in renting a plot, please let me know. I can then get you on our waiting list and indeed there are already some opportunities arising next year on our Brook Lane site.

John Moverley
Chairman – Moreton Morrell Allotment Association
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September Nature Watch

Did anyone notice the raggedy Robins in late June and July? Many of them looking like they'd been attacked. One regular visitor to the bird table had virtually no feathers on the back of its head with the rest in clumps of disarray. It was the moulting time of year with the breeding season over and, in theory, the weather at its warmest. New feathers pushing the old ones out. It takes five to six weeks to complete. Most birds go through it but the Robin looks the most dramatic. Its thought to be itchy and very irritating and leaves them vulnerable with poor flight and insulation.

The first Robins are through it and beginning to sing probably with a mixture of joy and relief by the first days in August. Although its still Summer they herald the approach of Autumn and the setting up of Winter territories.

The most heart warming story this year comes from a wonderful family living in Leamington. A pair of Mallard had been visiting their pond earlier this year. The Ducks were welcomed and fed and soon settled in. Would they stay and nest? The pond was a good size but not predator proof so it didn't seem likely.. however, knowing when they were on to a good thing the female Duck had a plan. She didn't hide the nest away in bushes, she decided to build her nest a fair way up a Beech tree! Mallard don't commonly nest up trees and she was a far old waddle away from water too. Had she thought this through?

Ducks have evolved a good trick in that all the eggs hatch on the same day so her problems were all in one basket so to speak. The day arrived and there she was, stuck up in a tree with hatching eggs. Now it turned out a

'God send' that the family were home that

day. Eggs began to crack and Ducklings began to hatch with no developed wings and a heck of a drop from that tree ahead of them. As chicks emerge the mother doesn't feed them. Her objection is to get them to water as quickly as possible but she will not do that until the Ducklings feathers have dried and this can take a few hours. Its these feathers that will give them the fluff ball bounce they will need to survive the fall from the tree. A duckling is ready, pure instinct must tell it, it has to get to the ground.

Jumping is the only option. As it does the commotion attracts the attention of Carrion Crows and Magpies. It is the worst outcome for that Duckling. Nature as well as being beautiful is opportunist and ruthless.

The children also alerted to the commotion moved in to the rescue of the remaining Ducklings. One of them having the brilliant idea of collecting the Ducklings into a bag as they land. Family and neighbours rally, Ducklings collected and reunited with their mother. The river is a fair walk away so a procession begins - Mother Duck and Ducklings form a line and are joined by assorted humans, the humans keeping the Carrion Crows and Magpies at bay. Down the street they waddle, shepherded across a busy road, over open grass and. finally, the water. Now the Ducks would feed for the first time, instinctively pecking at insects and water plants. Those Ducklings would have been unlikely to make it to the river without that family and friends - Human nature supporting Mother Nature.



October Nature Watch

The first Autumn mists drape around the trees across the parkland now. The early morning rays of the sun breaking through to light up the Sheep, a Squirrel and a couple of Rabbits on the damp grass below.

The Robins are newly feathered and going for it now, singing at first light if not before.

The old Cedar tree must still have Aphid feeding off this year's new growth because an airforce of birds flutter from branch tip to branch tip feeding as they go. Long-tailed-tits, Bluetits, Coal Tits, Great Tits and a few Gold Crests helping themselves and the tree.

The Squirrels have cleared all the Walnuts in the area, including the ones from the four young trees at the bottom of the garden, either eating them or burying them for later. Now considering the Squirrels planted the trees at the bottom of the garden that turned into a very good investment for them and generations of Squirrels to come. Don't think I'll be seeing any walnuts though.

Still on trees - I'm hearing that in some places Ash dieback is a losing battle. Its a fungus that blocks pathways in the tree causing it to loose leaves, branches and possibly die. Also hearing that a small proportion of the Ash trees may have developed an immunity so, if not dangerous, don't rush to cut the tree down. As if that were not bad enough we now have Sycamore dieback too. This is caused by a different fungus doing similar damage. I've seen Sycamore with whole branches of brown dead leaves up and down the country. Its hoped that some older Sycamore will become resistant to the fungus and get through it, however if they are under attack

each year they may weaken and die.

So, fingers crossed, we need every healthy tree we can hang on to.

Oh, the Butterflies are down this year. This is turning into a grim Nature Notes isn't it? Its reckoned that Butterflies are down by 80*%. Since the 1970s. Ive seen one Red Admiral, one Peacock, a few Whites and a Comma. I haven't seen a single Tortoiseshell butterfly. Bees and Bumble Bees seemed ok. Our Buddleia and Lavender have hardly seen a Butterfly. At least we've had Dragonflies zooming up and down the garden.

I spotted the empty, brown outer shell of a Dragonfly nymph on an Iris leaf in our little pond. That nymph had spend possibly five years living under water in a pond as a ravenous monster eating whatever it could grab from water insects to Tadpoles.

When the time was right it would have left the water and climbed up the long Iris leaf, then emerged through the head of the nymph shell as a Dragonfly. Its wings and legs hardening for use then, suddenly taking to the air, flying for the first time. Boy! Can they fly! Not only forwards and sideways, up and down, but backwards too. Sounds great after five years in the pond, flying and catching mosquitoes, midges, butterflies (good luck finding them), flies and even other dragonflies. However they only now have five or six weeks to live! Don't tell them!



Moreton Morrell Wildlife ‘Pocket Park’

Well over 40 villagers from Moreton Morrell came together on Saturday the 21st to volunteer in the creation of a new wildlife-friendly pocket park. The project, which has been in development for over nine months, is the result of a community-wide effort involving the church, school, gardening group, and residents of all ages.



With £5,000 of funding from the Parish Council and an additional £5,000 from the Attwood Fund, the project marks a significant step towards enhancing the local environment. The event saw the planting of over 800 bulbs, with plans to plant even more as the park continues to grow. Phase two of the park's development will include the installation of bat, bird, and hedgehog boxes, along with a large variety of native plants specifically chosen to encourage pollinators plus educational signage. The Warwickshire

Wildlife Trust, through the guidance of Olivia Williams, and local wildlife enthusiast Catherine Stacey have provided invaluable advice on how to make the space a haven for wildlife.



David Edwards, the project leader, commented on the day's success: "Wildlife in the UK needs our help now more than ever and is in catastrophic decline, it was truly inspiring to see people from all walks of life and all ages come together to do something constructive for our community and to help wildlife recover. This park is not just a space for nature, but a reflection of our shared commitment to protecting and preserving the environment." My

Moreton Morrell Wildlife 'Pocket Park'

special thanks to the small dedicated team who worked with me to make this happen.



The pocket park is a lovely example of what can be achieved when our village comes together with a shared vision for the future, and it promises to become a valuable space for both wildlife , local residents and schoolchildren in particular for years to come.



Newbold Pacey & Ashorne WI

WI Report – September

After a busy summer we are looking forward to all the mellow fruitfulness of autumn and getting to know our six new members.

At our September meeting we welcomed local beekeeper, Clive Joyce who gave a fascinating talk about apiary. Did you know that bees have 5 eyes, fly about 20 mph, honeybees dance to communicate and the Queen bee lays approximately 2000 eggs per day? We were encouraged to provide pollen and nectar-giving flowers in our gardens for as many months as possible to help the bees, our environmental heroes!

After reviewing photos and measurements we declared **Sarah Irwin from Moreton Paddox** our Sunflower Growing Champion 2024. Sarah was delighted to accept her prosecco prize! As well as competing for Flower of the Month, bringing a bee-related item, eating homemade cake and drinking tea, members also gathered packets and tins as donations for the Warwick District Food Bank.

A week after our meeting, four of us travelled to Claverdon to represent our WI in the annual Warwickshire Federation of WIs quiz. We didn't win but didn't disgrace ourselves either. We

were surprised at some of the random facts we remembered from school days !



Trish Handsley, Emily Castle, Purdie Proudman, Judith Little at the Warks Federation of WIs Quiz

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 10 October when we'll welcome local auctioneer Steve Bruce to talk about buying and selling at auction with Tales from the Auction Room. Members and guests are invited to bring along items for discussion and valuation. Our November meeting will be a crafty one, making items to sell at our Sat 7 December Christmas Fayre.

Our Craft Groups continue to meet on Tuesdays and our Walking Group continues to seek out new routes over which to stretch our legs. We continue to run our 'first Saturday of the month' Community Coffee Mornings so if you are passing Ashorne Village Hall around 10am at the beginning of the

Newbold Pacey & Ashorne WI

month do pop in. We offer a warm welcome, bottomless tea/coffee, toasted teacakes and homemade cake.

We will be at the Moreton Morrell Craft & Produce Fayre on Sunday 13 October with a tombola and homemade crafts. Why not come over for a chat? We meet on the 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30pm – 10pm in Ashorne Village Hall. Membership subscription is £48 for a year of speakers/workshops and enjoying the company of like-minded women. Or come as a guest to

try us out, £5 per meeting including raffle, homemade cake and a cuppa.

Contact Trish by phone for a chat or email: npandawi@gmail.com if you want to find out more.

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Tasty Tuesdays lunches are back in Moreton Morrell!

[Tuesday 10th September](#)

[Tuesday 24th September](#)

[Tuesday 8th October](#)

Half term

[Tuesday 5th November](#)



The food is free but any donations are very much appreciated. This helps us to continue to offer these great lunches for the community.

Join us for a delicious selection of soups and puddings/ cakes every fortnight.

Do let us know if you have any allergies beforehand and we will happily cater for you.

Free WiFi available, come for a chat, join us for lunch or pop in for coffee and cake.

A great place to meet up with friends and family, people from the village or just come and take a break from working at home.

All welcome. 😊

As always, a huge thank you to the Tasty Tuesday volunteers for providing help, support, time and mouth watering soups and puds at every event for our community to enjoy.

Look forward to seeing you, 12- 2pm, The Room, (just at the back of)The church of The Holy Cross,) Moreton Morrell

Any questions call Tracy on [07454570770](tel:07454570770)

Also, If you currently have a glut of home grown produce that might go to waste, we are happy to take donations so we can transform it into wonderful dishes for our lunches.

Moreton Morrell Gardening Group

Well Summer is nearly over and I think I blinked and missed it this year !

We did have some great trips out however and were really lucky with the weather . I hope everyone who managed to come along enjoyed them, we certainly saw some beautiful gardens and enjoyed some good tea and cakes.

A huge thank you to those who turned out to help with the creation of the wildlife pocket park . It was a fabulous community event with over 40 volunteers helping to create something which I think will be enjoyed by both people and wildlife for many years to come.

A second phase is planned in October with more planting and erecting of bird boxes, bat boxes and hedgehog homes . Other volunteers

are busy making those as well. Keep an eye on the village Facebook page for the date.

Finally, our regular meetings kick off again on the second Monday of the month. Our speaker on Monday 14th October is Charlotte Newitt who will be talking about plants for the Autumn Garden and include a demonstration of making an autumn container display . She will also bring some plants to buy so bring some cash for some bargains!

On November 11th ,we have Lucy Hartley who will be telling us how to design a border from scratch using low maintenance plants.

Meetings are in the Room at the back of the Church starting at 7.30pm . Members free guests £5 on the night. All welcome, see you there.

Eileen (Chair)

Village Hall Update

The trustees have been contacting Building firms for quotes of work to be carried out, at the moment we have one, with another in the pipeline. One company couldn't help us without funds being available. We do have money in the bank account but not enough so we will need to apply for a grant, National Lottery possibly.

The main jobs to be done are: Rake out and repoint visible cracking to external brick work, application of waterproofer to all exterior walls, erect scaffolding to access roof and guttering, replace all rainwater goods, rake out and repoint gable verges, replace or reposition roof tiles, take down chimney stack above roof level and infill roof structure and covering, secure slipped arch to porch entrance door, fill opened joint in ceramic floor tiles to porch floor and repair plasterwork in the kitchen.

If you are a builder or you know someone in the building trade who will give us a quote please, get in touch: cleetonjane@gmail.com

Also, if you could help me with fund raising please let me know on the email above.

The College Update

Student on track to dream career in wildlife conservation

A Moreton Morrell College student who completed an expedition to South Africa through her course is now on track to a dream career in wildlife conservation.

Jess Edwards, 41 from Coventry, recently completed a BSc (Hons) Animal Behaviour and Training degree at Moreton Morrell College, while balancing a job in event management and parenting responsibilities.

She started studying at the college after a varied career which included working in nursing, biomedical engineering and running her own bakery business.

Moreton Morrell College, working in partnership with Flooglebinder, facilitated a trip to the Dinokeng Game Reserve in Limpopo in South Africa in 2023.

The trip saw students train with Limpopo Field Guiding Academy for two weeks.

Jess was inspired to fly back out to the Limpopo Field Guiding Academy in July 2024 for a month to complete a FGASA Nature Site Guide (NQF2) Mentorship qualification.

She has now achieved the qualifications to be a basic nature site and safari guide and has

returned for a third time to continue developing new skills. Jess said: "Wildlife conservation was always a path I had in mind but that was cemented after the first visit to South Africa with the college."



Jess Edwards

Courses to be showcased at college open event

Further and higher education courses will be showcased at an open event at Moreton Morrell College.

The college will be opening its doors to perspective students and their families on Saturday, October 12 between 10am and 1pm.

Tutors will be on-hand to speak about the range of courses available, from full-time courses for school leavers to

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apprenticeships and degrees, and to discuss the course content and entry requirements.

Tours of the college will also be taking place, and visitors will be able to speak to Student Ambassadors about their college experience.

Talks on apprenticeships will also be taking place on the day at 10.30am and 12pm.

Those not sure of which course is best for them will be able to chat to the careers team who can provide advice and guidance on what options are best suited to each person's skills, qualifications and learning style.

Anyone wishing to attend can book their place by visiting wcg.ac.uk/. For those unable to attend, the next open day will be held on Saturday, January 11 between 10am and 1pm.

The college group has also launched its new School Leavers Prospectus 2025 <https://info.wcg.ac.uk/story/school-leaver-prospectus/> for more on the full range of courses available.

Former student sees son follow in his footsteps

A former Moreton Morrell College student who has gone on to build a successful high-end building and carpentry business has seen

his son follow in his footsteps and is now set to support more youngsters into the industry.

Andy Petch, of Petch Building and Carpentry, has seen his son Leo become one of the first to pass his carpentry apprenticeship this year at Moreton Morrell College.

Leo, aged 18, worked at the family business while studying at the college, complementing his studies with learning from Andy's highly-skilled team of builders and carpenters while supporting them with a variety of bespoke, quality projects.

Leo was one of the first of his cohort to pass the End Point Assessment and complete the apprenticeship this year. Andy himself completed the same apprenticeship through Moreton Morrell College in 1999.

After seeing how beneficial the apprenticeship process has been for Leo, Andy now intends on taking on more apprentices in the future to support the next generation of talent.

Andy said: "Previously I've always gone for those who are qualified, but taking on an apprentice is well worth doing and it really is a chance to give back and support the next generation."

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Ed Brown, Leo Petch, Andy Petch and Josh Hunt, of Petch Building and Carpentry

College group focuses on mental health

WCG is set to host a range of presentations and workshops as well as welcome representatives from a variety of external organisations to raise awareness of mental health, drive positive change, and educate both students and staff about the support that is available.

The college group, which includes Moreton Morrell College, Royal Leamington Spa College, Rugby College, Warwick Trident College, Pershore College and Evesham New College, are holding these from October 7 to 11, including on World Mental Health Day itself on October 10.

Ahead of this, a group of supported learning students from WCG have created a special mural entitled 'Take a Moment,

Reach Out' which focuses on the importance of reaching out for support.

A photograph of the artwork will be displayed at all six colleges as a centrepiece to the week.

Judith Abbott, Specialist Support Lead for Mental Health at WCG, said: "The week will not only raise awareness of mental health, but act as a chance to talk about mental health in general, how we need to look after it, and how important it is to talk about things and get help if you are struggling."



Supported learning students have created a special mural ahead of World Mental Health Day

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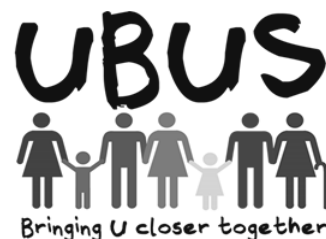
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The bin is emptied by an external company and the school is paid an amount depending on the weight of the clothing.



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

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

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Stuck for transport for your group?

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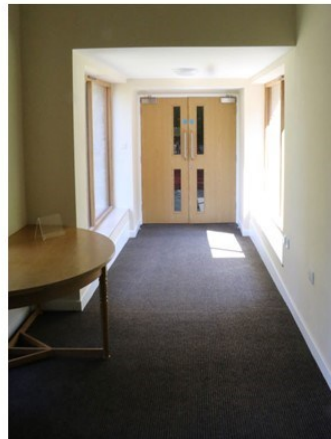
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