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# Editor's Comment



It is tempting to fall back on all the old jokes beloved of newspaper headline writers when tackling the subject of public toilets in Lymm.

But in fact it is a serious subject, for the viability of a shopping centre can be seriously affected by the absence of public conveniences. Some people of a certain age may hesitate to visit such a shopping centre and Lymm can ill afford to lose even a small proportion of the people who currently shop here.

Those with long memories will know that Lymm has had toilet troubles in the past. In the early Eighties, the village centre toilets were, quite literally, washed away by floodwater from the Dam.

It took some 15 years of campaigning before they were replaced by the present facilities, which were hailed as "superloos"

when they were introduced in 1996. Shopkeepers were among the most vociferous campaigners, so clearly they believed trade was being hit. At one stage, they threatened to withhold their rates.

Few would argue that the "superloos" are ideal, but they are better than nothing and if, as we report elsewhere in this issue, their future is in doubt, serious thought needs to be given to some form of alternative provision.

In Stockton Heath, a similar problem has been, to some extent, solved by persuading some pubs, restaurants and other premises to allow the public use of their toilets. Such a solution is bound to be suggested for Lymm. But would it be right for the borough council to, in effect, say to traders: "We can't afford to maintain public toilets -

you do it for nothing?"

Some types of business might benefit from the increased footfall an "open" toilet would bring, but whether there are enough of them in Lymm, and whether they are in the right locations, is far from certain.

Careful thought needs to be given to the problem because if the right solution is not found it could be highly "inconvenient".

There - I resisted it until the last line!

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# Spreading the word on composting and recycling

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The team gave out free bags of composts and recycling bins to delighted local residents at Lymm's regular Thursday market.

Among the beneficiaries was local parish councillor Su Williams who was serving market breakfasts at the adjacent Youth and Community Centre.

Her grandchildren Grace aged 8 and Hayden aged 6, arrived with their truck to take a sack of compost and a bin for their Statham

School gardening club which is also run by Su, who said: "The children love to get involved and watch things grow in the school grounds."

"Our latest project is a boot garden where each child plants a wellington boot so our compost will be used for that."

"I really applaud imaginative council initiatives like this as it gives us a great opportunity to educate and raise awareness of the importance of recycling."

Su and her grandchildren are pictured with Andy Cutts, Recycling Manager and Phil Chadwick, Education and Recycling Officer.



## Death of airline founder

FORMER Lymm Grammar School boy Sir Maurice Flanagan, who helped get Emirates airline off the ground and guided its breakneck growth for nearly three decades, has died aged 86.

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**LYMM THURSDAY EVENING  
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**MAPLE LODGE ART GROUP**  
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**GARDENING CLUB**  
Meet Third Wednesday of the month  
Lymm Baptist Church, Higher Lane. 7.30pm  
Visitors welcome. £2 includes tea and cake

**LYMM FLORAL ART GROUP**  
Lymm Village Hall  
Third Monday of the month (except August)  
at 7.30pm

**LYMM ORNITHOLOGY GROUP**  
Lymm Village Hall, 7.45pm for 8pm,  
Last Friday in the month (ex June & July).  
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PARISH  
COUNCIL**

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# A taste of adventure for the scouts



FREELANCE cameraman Will Hutchinson made a surprise visit to the 3rd Lymm Scouts to give the youngsters a taste of his adventurous outdoor life. Will - a former Lymm scout - took part in the last "The Island with Bear Grylls" series on television.

While spending six weeks surviving on the island off the Panama coast, he realised all the skills he was putting into use were learnt in 3rd Lymm Scouts during the 90's under the tutelage of the then scout leader Dave Millachip.

Will said: "During moments of reflection on the island I decided that I should get in touch with my old scout group and see if they would be interested in letting me go down and 'give something back' and chat to the lads about my experiences".

True to his word, Will entertained the scouts for two hours, showing them how to construct beds, purify water from a canal and how to make a fire with a bow and drill - activities that viewers saw on the show.

This was finished off by cooking and eating some crocodile - from the local butchers! - a slide show of pictures and stories that didn't make it to broadcast, and a go with his professional camera.

For the scouts, it was one of the best nights they'd experienced, and sets them up for a summer of outdoor adventure.

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## What is Financial Risk?

According to research recently carried out in the UK, the public has a fairly basic understanding about the risks of saving and investing. This research was done by Prof Sharon Collard at the Open University Business School and the full report can be viewed following the link below:

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### The risk of 'reckless conservatism'?

This is covered on page 3 of the above report, and goes on to state "while taking little or no financial risks with their money may be absolutely the right thing for some consumers", academics and industry commentators point to the risk of reckless conservatism – the reluctance of many people to take investment risk which in turn may jeopardise their longer-term objectives (like retirement planning).

What I found particularly disturbing in this report was that 52% of people interviewed said they would prefer to miss their savings goals than take investment risk. Quite profound really, as if you could imagine how people would react if they were to miss their flight – we have seen tantrums many times on TV in airport programs, and yet, the worst case scenario is that you arrive a day or so later and possibly a few hundred pounds lighter. But if you miss your savings goal on your retirement planning for example, then this could have a **catastrophic effect** on the rest of your life. Think about what it would be like to not have enough money in your retirement years, and how miserable it is likely to make you feel not being able to afford the things you could afford, whilst you were working. Yet over half of the people in this report say they would put up with that, and refuse to take investment risk.



Don Wernham,  
Financial Planner

So, what is making these people think this way? I personally think that it is down to people not having a true understanding and meaning of investment risk, or as I sometimes describe it volatility. To a lot of people, according to this report they don't know the difference between a cautious and a balanced portfolio. And to be fair how many people would. But consider this, our own aggressive portfolio here at Simple Solutions, which is virtually all invested in shares, has 12 different investment funds within its portfolio. Inside each of these investment funds, you have 12 different fund managers possibly investing in around 70 different companies all over the world. So in total over 840 different global companies. So for the portfolio to lose all of its money, then simply all of these 840 companies would have to go bust. It is possible, but probably highly unlikely. If we looked at a cautious portfolio only around 40% is invested in shares with the remainder investing in safer assets, so less risk is taken with the funds and fund manager choices.

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# 200 boats descend on village for annual rally

MORE than 200 boats descended on the village of Lymm for the 50th annual rally of boats from the Federation of Bridgewater Cruising Clubs.

Lymm Cruising Club – which is celebrating its own 60th anniversary – hosted the event.

The three-day event was attended by the Mayor of Warrington, Cllr Geoff Settle and his wife, Jean and the manager of the Bridgewater Canal Company, Peter Parkinson, and his wife.

There were also representatives of various canal organisations, the Association

The Mayor presented trophies to the winners of "The Trimmiest Craft and Crew" competition and other contests.



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The week leading up to DAD is always full of exciting and interesting events, starting with the popular DAD Launch in Warrington town centre on Saturday July 4.

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# Sun and success shone on Twin Town exchange

LYMM welcomed almost seventy French visitors from Meung-sur-Loire as part of the annual family exchange between the two villages.

The twinning is now 47 years old and joins voluntary member associations from both sides of the channel once a year following a year of socials and fundraising activities.

Almost 150 participants visited to enjoy a four-day itinerary that commenced with a formal welcome reception at Lymm Hall, kindly hosted by the Cottrill family.

This "Hidden Gem of Lymm" proved to be an excellent venue, allowing guests to visit the Hall but also spill outside and use the grounds. Several tours of the "Ice

House" and the "Cockpits" were organised by the family.

This was followed by a full day excursion to Chester for 128 people which included a tour of the cathedral, free time in the town, a lunch at the 1539 racecourse restaurant and guided tours with Chester Bus & Boat Company.

There was also free time for the adults to explore local Cheshire venues child-free as visits to several schools had been arranged for ten of the visiting French children.

Thanks to Ravenbank and Cherry Tree primaries and Lymm High for their support. Parents of the French students were hugely impressed with the welcome and experience

their children received. Students were also welcomed into an afterschool French club run by local French mum, Sabine Power, whose runs a local business providing French classes and tuition.

The final event was a farewell dinner and dance at Statham Lodge Hotel. Entertainment was provided by Lymm festival musician Lucy Barlow who impressed visitors with her variety of classic and modern songs, particularly her delivery of some songs in French. Her masterstroke was to distribute the words of "Non, Je ne regrette rien" and invite all to sing along with her which was a huge hit with visitors. Most visitors bid their farewells but several young families benefited from the timing of the visit being in French school holidays to host their French further into the bank holiday weekend highlighting just how strong the family friendships have become.

The committee have been delighted with the success of this year's family exchange and commented: "There are very few occasions these days when you see a community organisation being able to entertain such disparate ages but the involvement and enjoyment by participants from 2 to 82 years of age just proves the endurance of our community spirit."

Plans are now in motion for next year's return visit, 1st – 5th June 2016, when English families will visit Meung for four days.

Lymm Twin Town Society organises social events to raise funds towards the exchange visit. The next social event will be a barbeque in July and anyone interested in the society would be welcome to participate. For more details about the society, membership and events, contact [lymmtowntown@gmail.com](mailto:lymmtowntown@gmail.com) or visit [www.lymmtowntownsociety.co.uk](http://www.lymmtowntownsociety.co.uk)



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# Lymm May Queen



Town Crier Peter Powell leads the Lymm May Queen Parade.

FINE weather greeted the annual Lymm May Queen Festival as hundreds of local school children and community groups took part in colourful parade through the village.

Town Crier Peter Powell got the "key to the door" as he celebrated his 21st Lymm May Queen event. Meanwhile he has made the last 18 of the British Town Crier Championships which take place in September.

Festival Chairman Steve Harper said: "The hosting of events such

as Lymm May Queen is becoming ever more complicated, with rising costs, increased legal requirements and an increased demand on time and resources.

"The support we receive from Lymm Parish Council and local traders and businesses is vital to the future of Lymm May Queen and without such we could not host the event."

Collections taken during the day will benefit local charities and community groups.

Anyone who would like to

provide feedback on the event or to get involved in a future event can contact Steve on 07815 961306 or email [admin@lymmmayqueen.org.uk](mailto:admin@lymmmayqueen.org.uk)



Oughtrington Community Primary School Night at the Oscars float.



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*Cherry Tree Primary School students dressed as characters from the movie Grease.*



*From left, Sandra Thomason crowns May Queen Rebecca Chapman and Rose Queen Elizabeth Nelson and Nick Harris is crowned by Nick Harris.*



*Lymm Jubilee WI with their 50th Golden Anniversary float.*



*5th Lymm Brownies with their Alice in Wonderland float.*

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# Village gets on board for Historic Transport Day

WHEN organisers sat down to plan this year's Transport Day they realised they need have no concerns about attracting exciting exhibits for 2015.

Such was the success of last year's event that the whole show was booked out before the end of February with plenty of new features lined up including a large display of Traction Engines in the market car park.

The major challenge was to manage the logistics of an event that now involves 10 venues and thousands of people spread over a wide area.

By the time the team had mapped it all out they realised that they would need 150 volunteers on the day – a seemingly impossible target- especially on a day when many local groups like churches and the community centre are already involved in their own fund-raising as part of the event.

But they were in for a surprise. "We have been amazed by the response" said volunteer co-ordinator Trish Cockayne.

"The event really seems to have caught the public imagination and people want to be part of it".

As Lymm Life went to press the team were just a dozen short of the

target.

"The volunteers are a very important part of what makes the event a success. A lot of last year's visitors commented particularly on the friendly welcome and how helpful everyone had been" commented Event Director Alan Williams.

"We have had a number of people get involved who have only recently moved to the village. For them it's a good way to get to know people while also helping to encourage more visitors".

Historic Transport Day takes place on the last day of Lymm Festival – June 28. There will be two park and vintage bus rides – at the Rugby Club and the High School and the event itself is in multiple venues all over the village from the canal to the May Queen Field.

For more information – including volunteering – go to [lymmtransport.org.uk](http://lymmtransport.org.uk)

*This year's Transport Day is preceded as always by three days of Canal Education activity for local schools*



## Lymm Rugby – kicking off for a successful season

AS the Rugby World Cup (RWC) approaches so does the new season at Lymm RFC.

All existing, former and new players are invited to come along and take part in the rugby revolution at Lymm RFC.

The club offers a range of rugby with 4 Senior sides, with its 1st team proudly playing in RFU National 3 North and 2's 3's & 4's in the Raging Bull North West Intermediate Leagues. Last season the 2nd XV was successfully promoted to the North West Bateman BMW Premier League, offering the highest regional standard of development. With four teams available the club is able to offer both a pathway for individual player development as well as a opportunities for social rugby.

Head coach Adam Fletcher once again ably leads the dynamic coaching team. Sessions are every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.15pm with pre-season starting again on Tuesday June 23.

The club is a RFU (O2) Touch Rugby centre offering a fun non-contact version of rugby to all players – men and ladies, novices and old pros, those after a social game to those looking for competitive matches. Training and matches are every Thursday evening.

If anyone would like any more information. Please contact Chair of Rugby James Fergusson ([james.fergy@tesco.net](mailto:james.fergy@tesco.net) 07973 496078) or Head Coach Adam Fletcher ([cfletch0205@gmail.com](mailto:cfletch0205@gmail.com) 07823 887125).

## High school roof repairs approved

PLANNING chiefs have given the go-ahead for proposals to recover flat roofs at Lymm High School which have deteriorated over the years.

Members of Warrington's planning committee approved the scheme which involves recovering the roofs with a built-up felt system, including insulation and renewal of rainwater goods in powdered coated aluminium and facing concrete fascias with a fibre-cement board.

The committee also granted Listed Building consent as part of the school comprises the former Oughtrington Hall, a Grade 2 listed building dating from around 1830. Although the listed building is now surrounded by modern buildings and car parks, the listed structure can still be seen among the flat roofed, utilitarian school buildings, the committee was told.

The work will involve an increase in the height of the roof by about 130mm but, planning officers said, minimal impact on the listed building provided the work was carried out sensitively and with traditional materials.

They would preserve the listed building and its setting.



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# Landmark tree is set to get the chop

ONE of the three landmark planetrees which adorn the cobbled area around Lymm Cross is set to get the chop – and some residents are not happy about it.

The tree's root system is said to be causing a trip hazard – and could potentially cause damage to the foundations of the nearby chemists' shop.

Lymm Parish Council has been debating the matter for about 12 months and has finally decided the tree must go – and be replaced with another.

They consulted the Lymm in Bloom group, the borough council and others – although, apparently, not enough others. For the final decision – that the tree be replaced by a hornbeam – has not gone down well with some residents.

One has gone so far as to attach a notice on the tree describing the hornbeam as a "lollipop" tree unsuitable for the location and alleging there had been insufficient consultation on the issue.

They suggested a flowering cherry or a mountain ash – trees with small root balls and a similar shape to the existing trees.

Another resident contacted Lymm Life claiming a lack of consultation with the public and expressing fears that the other two planetrees at The Cross could be at risk.

They also argued that the existing tree could be retained without affecting the shop foundations, or causing a trip hazard, if its roots were pruned.

Cllr Sheila Woodyatt said the parish council had consulted widely on the issue before deciding on a hornbeam. The borough council arboriculturist had recommended a yew tree but the parish council was sticking to its original position.

"I have only heard of two people who oppose a hornbeam," she said.

Cllr Bob Barr said: "Unfortunately the tree has to go. It would seem that many years ago, when they were planted, insufficient thought was given to how large they might grow."

It is understood the planetree is to be removed during July.

*Above: The doomed planetree  
Below: The trip hazard.  
Bottom left: The protest notice*



## Is the writing on the wall for the "superloos"?

THE writing could be on the wall for Lymm's public toilets – which were hailed as "superloos" when they were installed nearly 20 years ago.

Borough council chiefs are consulting local councillors about the future of the automated toilets on the Pepper Street car park and at Lymm Dam after revealing that the cost of "spending a penny" has risen to tens if not hundreds of pounds per visit.

Cllr Bob Barr, who has been consulted as a ward councillor, said: "The cost of spending a penny has become eye-watering."

The problem facing the borough is that if the toilets – which cost about £20,000-a-year to rent – are closed, there will be no public facility in the village.

One solution might be to ask local pubs and restaurants to make their toilets available to the public, or even the village hall, church halls or Lymm Youth and Community Association. A similar scheme is operating successfully at Stockton Heath.

Cllr Barr said: "We need to have a public discussion about this. We have

to try and find a way of pleasing everyone – and that won't be easy."

The history of public conveniences in Lymm goes back many years. In the early 1980s toilets near the Lower Dam – in what is now the sunken garden – were washed away by a flash flood.

For some 15 years, the village had no facility other than a temporary toilet on the Pepper Street car park – a facility residents regarded as an eyesore.

The present "superloos" were installed in 1996 – but only after local traders threatened to refuse to pay their rates. Even when installed, the new, automated toilets were condemned by nearby residents who claimed they looked like Dr Who's Tardis and demanded they be screened by bushes.

Now they are under threat on cost grounds. They are not used enough to justify the high rental costs.

Cllr Barr added: "Apparently the cost of each visit is tens, if not hundreds of pounds."





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She began playing drums in a rockabilly band. It got nowhere due to "lack of songs, musical ability and talent" according to Jo. "But we did wear nice clothes."

She turned to comedy, opening her own club and was soon writing for Graham Norton. Success soon followed with nominations as 'Funniest Woman 2010' (LAFTA Awards) and one of 'The 100 Greatest Stand-Ups' (Channel 4).

Besides Graham Norton, Joe has written for Ruby Wax, Joan Rivers, Denise Van Outen and Ant and Dec.

She has worked on most of the major TV comedies of recent times including Alistair McGowan's Big Impression, Bremner Bird and Fortune and Two Pints of Lager and a Packet of Crisps.

Her Radio 4 work has included 'Jo Caulfield Won't Shut Up!'

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## Council rejects 'outrageous' land deal

LYMM Parish Council has rejected an offer to purchase a piece of open land in Longbutt Lane which has a long history of planning disputes.

The council decided the asking price – in the region of £70,000 – was "outrageous"

Plans for a bungalow and a convenience store on the triangular plot near the junction with Grammar School Road were turned down – and in the most recent case were again rejected by an independent inspector on appeal.

Local residents were strongly opposed to both proposals.

Cllr Bob Barr said: "The owner has put forward a list of potential uses for the site, most of which would be unacceptable to the council or nearby residents. The only suitable use would be agricultural."

The site has recently been partially fenced although, according to the parish council, the fence is in breach of planning regulations because the posts are too high.



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## Obituary

### Harry Bowen

THE funeral has taken place of Harry Bowen, aged 89, of Whitesands Road, Statham, who died on May 13.

Originally from Accrington, Mr Bowen moved to Lymm after marrying his wife, Dorothy, having met her while holidaying in the Isle of Man.

He is survived by his wife – known as Dot – his loving extended family and by many friends made through his love of dancing and the many sports he enjoyed in his younger days.

The funeral took place at Walton Lea and funeral arrangements were by John Burrows and Sons of Lymm.



## Obituaries

### Fiona Anstee



THE funeral has taken place of Fiona Anstee, aged 50, of Lymm who died on May 23 after a short but brave battle with cancer.

In memory of her short life, the family are supporting St Rocco's Hospice, Warrington, who cared for her brilliantly on three occasions.

Fiona was a funny, feisty, fun loving and hard working passionate person who lived life for her family. She will be remembered for her love of life and was always last to leave a party.

She is survived by her young daughters, Maya and Talia and husband Carl, her sister Laura, mother Edwina and loving family.

### Edith Inglefield



THE funeral has taken place of Edith Varley Inglefield, nee Moran, a Lymm resident for many years who died on April 27, aged 102.

She died peacefully at the Three Bridges Nursing Home in Warrington.

Mrs Inglefield had always loved walking and taking her dog out. She last worked at Sexton's of Lymm.

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