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Editor's Comment



FEARS are growing of a great North v South divide when it comes to the delivery of council services across the borough.

Residents in Lymm contacted me complaining about the state of Ridgway Grundy Park, which certainly appears to have been neglected following cuts in the council's grass cutting programmes. It would appear some local parks will only get their grass cut once a year now!

Maybe the time has come for the parish council and local residents to team up and form working parties to tackle local issues like this and ensure our parks are kept in good order.

I know this will go against the grain with some people - what exactly do our council taxes pay for?

But it has happened in the past when the Keep Lymm Tidy Group went around the village clearing up litter.

Sometimes it is better to be proactive than reactive - and if enough people got involved it would help create community spirit.

If it makes readers feel slightly better - I do know some parks in the north of the borough, face similar issues - and there are already working examples of residents groups maintaining their local parks.

One other cut back which could impact on Lymm residents is the impending closure of the Sandy Lane recycling centre/tip at Stockton Heath.

Warrington Council's Executive Board has announced the closure without any consultation.

This means the only recycling

centre/tip in the south of borough will be closed - meaning trips to Woolston or Gatewarth.

The cuts have been going on for nearly four years now - and they appear to be getting deeper and deeper.

Yet elsewhere we hear the country is coming out of recession and the property market is moving and new homes are being built.

Our council taxes seem to go up year on year - so surely we don't need to see further cut backs - there won't be anything else left to cut soon - other than the grass of course!

Finally can I say a big well done to every one involved in the Lymm May Queen Festival - you did the village proud!

Charity car boot sale

LYMM Rotary Club is holding a charity car boot sale at Lymm Rugby Club on Saturday, July 19.

The event opens at 8am and continues until 1pm.

Cost of taking your car will be £8 in advance or £10 on the day, while the charge for a van will be £13 in advance and £15 on the day. There will be a 50p entrance fee.

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Residents have their say on proposed foodstore

RESIDENTS turned out in force to view information on a proposal for a new foodstore at the site of the former Rushgreen Service Station at Lymm.

The exhibition, which took place at the Lymm Youth and Community Centre attracted nearly 400 local people with the majority indicating support for the plans.

Located on the derelict site of the former service station on Rushgreen Road, the proposed store would have a sales area of 6,500 sq ft, parking for 57 cars and could create over 35 jobs. The exhibition was organised by the new owners of the site, the Brookhouse Group. Visitors got the chance to speak

to the project team including a transport consultant and architect, view visuals of the development and make their views known.

Tom Whitehead, Town Planning Manager at Brookhouse Group said: "We are really pleased that so many members of the local community took the time to visit the exhibition and speak to us about the proposal. Overall, we have been very encouraged by the positive response to the new store."

"A telephone survey of Lymm

residents revealed that 85 per cent travel to neighbouring towns to do their main food shop, using the existing village stores simply for 'top up' shopping. This proposal is about drawing that trade back to Lymm, increasing local spend, supporting the village economy and creating local jobs.

"People we spoke with are keen to see this prominent eyesore site regenerated. We are now reviewing all of the comments received before we submit our planning application."

If the application is approved by Warrington Borough Council,

construction is likely to start later this year which means the new store could be open in the summer 2015.

But local councillor Sheila Woodyatt, said: "A lot of people have expressed serious concerns. It is difficult for me to comment as I am on the Planning Committee but I do have concerns about the adverse impact on the viability of Lymm Village."

She added: "The site is also adjacent to the last green belt between Lymm and Oughtrington and I think the development will have an adverse impact on the green belt and could set a precedent for further commercial development in the adjacent area."



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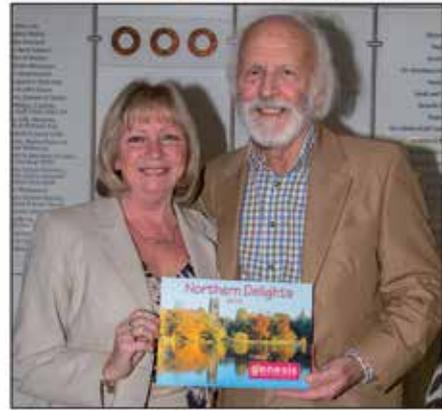


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Northern Delights



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Calendar to raise funds for cancer charity

A NEW calendar for 2015 bearing a picture of the iconic Lymm Dam on its front cover is to be produced by local couple Rod and Janice Slater.

"Northern Delights" features a collection of photographs of some of the most beautiful places in northern England and will be sold in aid of Genesis, the only UK charity totally dedicated to the prediction and prevention of breast cancer.

As one in 10 women and one in 1,000 men will develop breast cancer during their lifetime, Genesis strives to create a future without this disease.

The charity is based at the Nightingale Centre, opposite Wythenshawe Hospital.

Janice, winner of two British photographic awards, produced The Lymm Calendar in 2006, sponsored by local businesses and individuals,

and raised almost £2500 for Genesis.

Rod, a lifelong photographic enthusiast has illustrated two books: Edge of Heaven (the Yorkshire coast) and J.B Priestley's English Journey.

The calendar will be sold for £5 and to raise further funds, companies, businesses and individuals are being asked to donate. Sponsors will have their names/company names on the calendar.

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Su shares dream for local history museum

LOCAL parish councillor and community campaigner Su Williams outlined her dream of creating a permanent local history museum in the village when she gave a talk at a Lymm Baptist Church lunch for senior citizens.

Guest speaker Su talked about some of the many community activities she is involved in and brought a display of artefacts and memorabilia from Victorian times to the 60s – everything from bedwarmers to children's games.

As Su explained to the group: "think these everyday items have great value in reminding us of the world that we, our parents and grandparents grew up in and I would hate them to be lost forever". Su invited her listeners to have a root in their cupboards to see what they could perhaps add to the "store".

The collection will be seen again at an "All out Yesterdays" exhibition at Lymm Transport Day on June 29.

Su's ultimate aim is to establish a Museum of Local History in Lymm where the growing collection of objects can be shown permanently along with displays that tell the unique story of Lymm's history.

If you would like to be involved in any way, by donating, by helping out with the "All our Yesterdays" exhibition on June 29, or in the longer term the local museum project, Su would love to hear from you on 01925-754080 or suwilliams@gmail.com



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But during that decade local man Peter Collins was a living legend at Belle Vue Speedway and was crowned individual world champion in 1976 as well as winning many other pairs and team world titles before retiring from the sport in 1986.

Peter truly is a "local hero". Raised in Partington he learnt his riding, along with four younger brothers on his father's farm there before they moved to Lymm.

His followers proved just how loyal they are to their sport and their idol when Peter came out on top in the popular vote in the reader poll organised by the Manchester Evening News.

Proud

"I was immensely proud to have been given the award" says Peter "and hope that it has helped remind people not just of speedway's golden age but the fact that it is still an exciting vibrant sport today".

Today Peter lives with his wife in High Legh where he is still an avid collector and renovator of classic speedway bikes and cars.

So it is fitting that Peter should be patron of this year's Historic Transport Day.

"I have ridden and shown bikes

all over the world" explained Peter "so it is great to have an event like this on the doorstep and to be able to contribute to a show that celebrates Lymm's fantastic transport heritage. Hats off to the team who have put in an enormous amount of work to bring it all together".

Memorabilia

Peter is planning to bring along two favourite bikes from his collection, one of his own plus a bike originally built and ridden by another speedway legend of the 1930s, Eric Langton and now rescued and restored by Peter. He will be supported at the event by a mobile speedway museum packed with memorabilia of the sport.

Speedway and classic motorbikes will be just one part of a huge show which will round off this year's Lymm Festival. Other highlights include a steam trail, hundreds of classic cars and transport exhibits of every type from vintage prams to flying bi-planes. Learn more about Lymm's big day out on June 29 at lymmtransport.org.uk.

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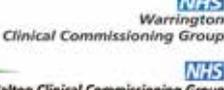
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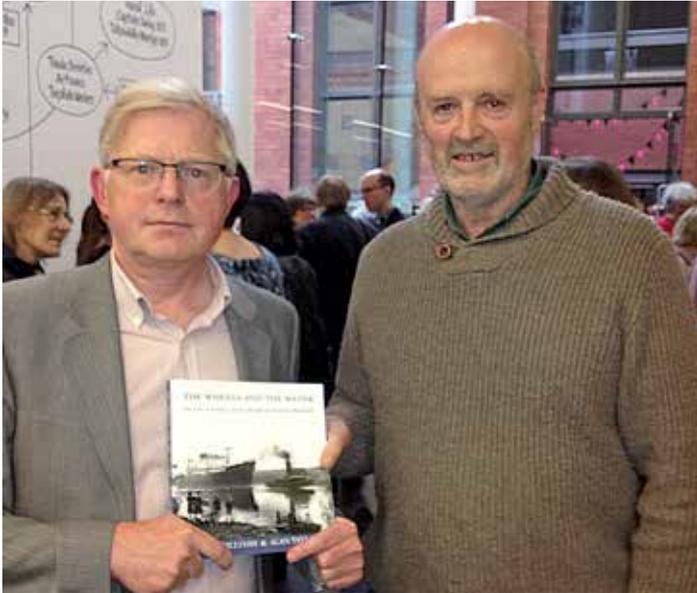



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Local history book sales top 1,000

SALES of "The Wheels and the Water" – the story of Lymm's journey through the Transport Revolution have topped 1,000 just six months after publication.

Co-author Alan Williams is pictured presenting the 1,000th copy to historian and author Dr Nick Mansfield at the People's History Museum where Dr Mansfield was, for many years, its director.

"We have been thrilled with the book's success" said Alan. "We set out with the aim of selling enough books to be able to donate £3,000 to the Lymm Historic Transport Day fund to help secure the future of the event and we have almost achieved that."

"We are also giving copies of the book to all of the schools in the area as well as to local libraries. It also shows the strong level of interest in local history and pride in the village with many of the books

being bought by newer residents of Lymm".

Copies of the book have been sent all over the world to USA, Canada and Australia while the Lymm twin-town society took over thirty copies to Meung-sur-loire to present to their hosts on their recent visit.

The book can still be purchased at local retailers including Laura's Choice in Lymm, Lymm Electric, High Leigh Garden Centre and Waterstones in Golden Square. With a print run of 1,500 and no plans to re-print the authors are confidently looking forward to selling out. The book will also be on sale at Lymm Historic Transport Day on June 29.

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Aiden Byrne from The Church Green at Lymm with young George and his parents Mr. Mrs. Jewell Hanson from Warrington

Gourmet Night raises £5,700 for young George

TV chef Aiden Byrne and his wife Sarah hosted a fantastic gourmet night at the Church Green in Lymm for Brainwave Northwest, helping raise £5,700 for a young boy's ongoing treatment and education.

The dinner which was to help support young George Hanson who has Cerebral Palsy and developmental delay was a huge success. Guests enjoyed a glass of Prosecco on arrival which was kindly sponsored by Draught Prosecco and then sat down to enjoy a fabulous three course meal, designed by Aiden especially for the evening, which included a wonderfully flavoursome and tender lamb main course and a truly delicious dessert of iced banana parfait, peanut crumble and caramelised pineapple. Thanks to the enormous generosity of the guests, Aiden and Sarah, the donors of the many raffle and auction prizes and kind sponsors Matt Greenhalgh and Simon Henning from St. James' Place Wealth Management consultancy in Lymm Village, the event raised just over £5,700 for young George's on going treatment and education. For more information about the work of Brainwave, please go to www.brainwave.org.uk

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Call to expand Lymm Market

THE three Borough Councillors for Lymm have joined together to call for the Thursday Lymm Market to be expanded.

At a meeting of Lymm traders organised by Lymm Parish Council at the end of March, there was a widespread consensus that Lymm Market should be expanded or closed down. At present it was merely 'ticking over' with only six to ten stalls which was not neither one thing nor the other.

Councillors Bob Barr, Ian Marks and Sheila Woodyatt met with Warrington Market Manager Steve Pickering to agree the way forward.

They agreed it should continue to be held on a Thursday on the Henry Street car park. Moving it to the Youth Centre or closing off the village centre on a regular basis were both impractical. Changing the day to

a weekend was also not possible because the existing stall holders were booked into markets elsewhere.

There was scope for alternative Farmers' Markets and Artisan Markets because they added to the vitality of the village which contributed to an increase in footfall which benefited everyone.



The three councillors asked Mr Pickering to take steps to promote the market in Lymm by encouraging more stall holders to come here. Gaps in the products and produce offered should be identified. Current stall holders should then be approached to ask stall holders they meet at other markets to come to Lymm.

The topic will be on the agenda for the next Lymm Traders Meeting.

Advertiser's announcement

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Lymm in Bloom



TWO planting projects will ensure Lymm is in bloom this summer as the village prepares to enter the North West in Bloom competition.

Members and friends from Lymm Jubilee WI planted up a summer bed in the planters outside Cafe Salar.

Meanwhile members and volunteers of Lymm in Bloom tackled the Sunken Garden in the village centre.

Chair Ben Selwood and Cllr

Peter Powell bought and planted roses on the top terrace whilst other members worked hard preparing the area to plant up for the summer.

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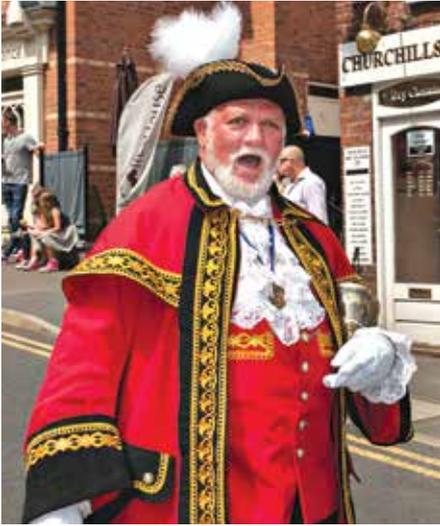
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May Queen Festival show



Above: Town Crier Peter Powell.

Right: Lymm Adivas Dance Troupe which took the childrens first prize for their Flight of Remembrance float.

Below: Lymm Pirahanas Junior Football Club Cup Winners.

THERE was plenty of British Bulldog spirit at the annual Lymm May Queen Festival as villagers showed their true colours for the Queen's birthday, the 100th anniversary of World War One and the World Cup.

The village was transformed into a sea of red white and blue with plenty of Union Jacks on show as Eleven-year-old Esme Stevens was crowned May Queen while eight-year-old Zoe Thompson was crowned Rose Queen.

Both elected Queens attend Oughtrington Primary School.

Town Crier Peter Powell used the occasion to unveil his brand new uniform, designed by students at Liverpool University, which took six months to make.

The parade was led by members of Lymm Royal British Legion and special guests included Warrington South MP David Mowat.



Top: Tina Durbridge as Britannia on the Lymm Cruising Club Float.

Below: Lymm & District Royal British Legion and Lymm Air Training Corps in May Queen Parade.



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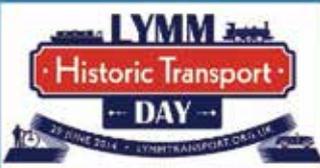
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Historic Transport Day takes to the air!

THIS year's Lymm Historic Transport Day is taking to the air this year to celebrate the 80th anniversary of a visit of a Flying Circus to Lymm.

Lymm has a rich transport heritage and "The Wheels and the Water" book, published last year, has many stories linked to the village's transport history, and now its authors have unearthed another forgotten event – the visit to Lymm in 1934 of Alan Cobham's Flying Circus.

The "circus", consisting of around 10 to 12 planes, toured the country putting on shows in towns and villages that could offer safe take-off and landing areas. They found one such area on what was then known as Winstanley's Meadows – Between Rushgreen Road and the Ship Canal. As well as aerobatics and stunts like wing-walking there was the offer of flights to paying passengers for the sum of 4s (20p).

To commemorate this special event this year's Historic Transport Day on June 29 will also have an airborne element. On the ground there will be some astonishing large-scale model aircraft including a half-size Tiger Moth and a model of an Imperial Airways HP-42 airliner of the early 1930s with a twenty foot wingspan. Weather permitting though the highlight will be a flypast by two rare (full-size!) Bucker bi-planes.

"After the success of last year's historic working boat sail-past we

were looking for something to top off what promises to be a fantastic day" explained Event Director Alan Williams "and we feel that these planes, both on the ground and in the air, will provide that".

There will be a huge range of transport on show including a mobile speedway museum where the public will also have the chance to meet this year's patron, world champion Speedway rider Peter Collins.

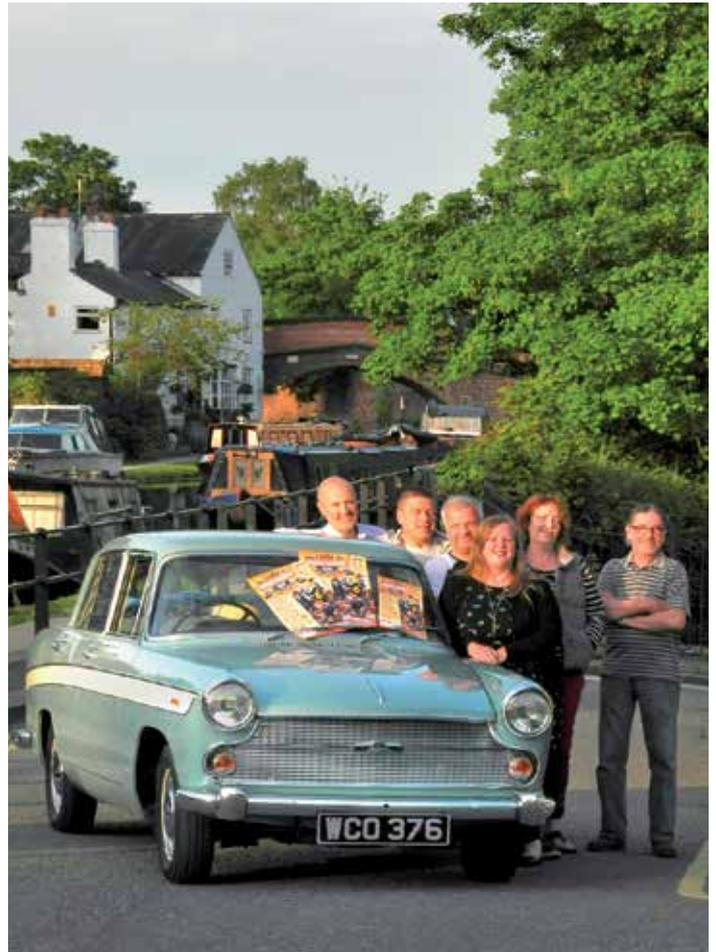
As well as the hundreds of cars and motor-bikes the show includes a steam trail round the village featuring some of the giant machines that helped to build the nation's highways.

There will be plenty to fascinate children too – The model railway exhibition includes a Thomas the Tank where kids can take the controls. The canal will also feature again too with many historic boats returning for the last weekend of Lymm Festival.

The fun starts at 10am and goes on all day till 5pm with a drive-in parade through the village at 10.30 and plenty of free parking at Lymm Rugby club on Crouchley Lane from where vintage buses will take visitors to the village centre. More information at lymmtransport.org.uk



Imperial Airways HP-42



The Historic Transport Day team

Reader Competition

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School governor chosen for national role

A LYMM school governor has been chosen for a national role, supporting chairmen of governors across the country to improve governance and school performance.

Liz Green, chairman of governors at Ravenbank Primary School, is one of only 54 governors to be appointed to the role of National Leader of Governance (NLG) in the latest recruitment round by the National College for Teaching and Leadership (NCTL).

Successful candidates were invited to attend a formal induction and training event for the role.

NLGs are highly effective chairmen of governors who use their skills and experience to support chairmen of governors in schools and academies for a variety of reasons.

The chairman may be new, governors may want to focus more on school improvement, or need support in dealing with significant strategic challenges – for example becoming a federation or converting to academy status.

NLGs will provide coaching and can support their counterparts in a range of different ways – for example in using data effectively to improve school performance or by providing more effective support and challenge for their head teacher.

Lesley Sweeney, head teacher at Ravenbank, said: "As this is only my second term in post, I am delighted to be working alongside a National Leader of Governance. Warrington has a strong established culture of sharing expertise and it is wonderful that Ravenbank can play

a pivotal role in supporting other schools"

The role builds on the success of NCTL's National Leaders of Education (NLE) programme where head teachers use their proven success as school leaders to provide additional leadership in struggling schools. In some cases NLGs may be partnered with an NLE.

The latest milestone brings the overall number of NLGs across the country to just over 300, rising to more than 500 by next April.

Charlie Taylor, chief executive of NCTL, said: "Governors play an essential role as leaders in our schools - they are the people who appoint head teachers and hold them to account.

"High-quality governance is vital for improving school performance and it is fantastic that chairmen of

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Lymm man joins fight to stop the slaughter of whales

ALYMM man has travelled to the Faroe Islands with conservation charity Sea Shepherd to play a part in their campaign to stop the annual slaughter of pilot whales.

Builder Tony Land has paid out some £1,500 of his own money to take part in the trip which will see Sea Shepherd supporters using small boats to try and stop what the people of The Faroes call "The Grind" but which conservationists say is nothing more than the slaughter of an endangered species.

Every year, some 1,000 long-finned pilot whales are slaughtered during the Grind, with islanders using small boats to drive the whales ashore where they are killed.

The majority of North Atlantic cetaceans – whales, dolphins, porpoises, etc - give birth to their calves in the warm waters of the equator before migrating passed the Faroe Islands to feed in the nutrient rich waters of Svalbard and the Arctic.

For centuries, the Faroese have used a method of whaling that involves stranding pods of small cetaceans – mainly pilot whales - on certain designated beaches.

Small boats herd the cetaceans towards a low-lying shore where they are washed up. The frightened animals are then killed with a knife, which is used to cut through the veins and arteries that supply blood

to the whale's head. They can take up to four minutes to die.

Those whales that do not get washed ashore have a gaff hook beaten into their blowhole and are then pulled ashore by rope.

The whale meat is divided up among the locals although much of it is simply left to rot on the beach, according to Sea Shepherd.

Endangered

Tony said: "We say that indiscriminate slaughter like this has no place in modern times. Sea Shepherd has been actively opposing and confronting the Faroese grinds since 1985 and remains one of the most active organisations fighting to save these endangered whales."

Later in the year, Tony plans to join Sea Shepherd again – travelling to Japan to try and disrupt the annual dolphin slaughter at Taiji.

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Tony Land and above, the beached whales

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Dining Out with Lymm Life

at the Spread Eagle



It has given its name to one of Lymm's most famous roads - and steepest hills! - and it is a landmark in the village centre. It has served generations of local residents and is "home" to numerous local organisations ranging from Morris Dancers and folk singers to Freemasons.

Of course, it's The Spread Eagle and after 200 years it is still there at the centre of community life and still serving good food and drink.

We dropped in for an evening meal to find it has been completely refurbished inside since our last visit - a nice blend of ancient and modern.

The emphasis is on modern, value-for-money British pub food - "honest and freshly prepared." There's a warm atmosphere and friendly staff so you couldn't ask for much more.

Soup of the day was a piping hot, thick vegetable served with rustic bread and we followed this with a 10oz rump steak with herb seasoned chips, tomato and

garden peas and Chicken New Yorker, also served with chips and garden peas. The portions were generous so it requires a hearty appetite to then tackle the dessert menu. But it is worth making the effort and difficult to resist anyway.

The main menu offers a wide range of choice, including farmhouse outdoor reared pork and herb sausages, goat's cheese and pesto linguine, stake and ale pie, tin foil salmon and pan roasted tuna steak - and of course beer battered cod and chips.

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Originally based in Lymm but now with a HQ in St Helens,

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This philosophy is shared by Lymm RFC, a club which embodies the development of an amateur, community oriented club with a professional volunteer attitude.

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(Left to right) Simon Plumb, President of Lymm Rugby Club, plays the sponsorship game with Business Doctors founders Matt Levington and Rod Davies.

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Obituaries

Mary Pritchard

THE death has occurred of Alma Mary Pritchard, aged 87, formerly of Booths Hill Road, Lymm.

Mary was born in Lymm in 1926 and live in the village with her late husband, Walter, until 2010, when they moved to Sheffield, to be near to their daughter.

Latterly, Mary lived at the Silver Lodge Residential Home, in Sheffield. She died in hospital on January 26.

She is survived by three children, Stephen, Lorraine and Diane, 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

There is to be a church service later in the year at St Mary's

Church, Lymm when both Mary and Walter's ashes will be interred. A date has yet to be arranged.

Funeral services are by John Burrows and Sons of Lymm.



Eluned Parry

THE funeral has taken place of Eluned Gratton Parry, aged 72, of Howard Avenue, Lymm, who died aged 72 on April 14 in Warrington Hospital from motor neuron disease.

Lyn, as she was known, was born in Liverpool of Welsh parents and moved to Lymm after her marriage, in 1968. She leaves her husband, Hywel, sons Huw and John, grandchildren Eve, Sadie, Greta, Anna and Evan, sister Gwyneth, sister-in-law Glenys and daughters-in-law Ruth and Steph.

Lyn was employed as a secretary at Oughtrington Primary School for a number of years and until recently was honorary secretary of the Oughtrington Luncheon Club and also a volunteer.

The funeral took place at

Altrincham Crematorium. Arrangements were by John Burrows and Sons of Lymm.



Joseph Rowley

THE funeral has taken place of Joseph (Joe) Rowley, aged 74, of Tower Lane, Lymm a former assistant minister at Lymm Baptist Church, who died on May 12.

Joe was born in Manchester but became a member of Lymm Baptist Church 40 years ago.

He served in Brazil as a missionary for 35 years with UFM Worldwide, with his wife and family.

When he took early retirement in 2001, he became assistant minister at Lymm Baptist Church. He had been ill for several years.

Joe leaves a wife, Irene, daughter Joanne, son Nigel and two grandsons.

Funeral arrangements were by John Burrows and Sons of Lymm.



Anne Hobson

THE funeral has taken place at Altrincham Crematorium of Anne Hobson, aged 62, of Barsbank Lane, Lymm who died in Thelwall Grange on April 21.

Mrs Hobson, nee Cooper, is survived by her husband, Ged, sons Tom and John, daughter, Vicky, mum Barbara, brothers and sisters Gilliam, Chris, Angela and grandchildren Jack, Lilly, Ewan, Poppy and Daisy.

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