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# Editor's Comment

FOLLOWING the success of Lymm Traders' initiative to give the village centre a boost, another group of residents has launched a campaign to try and improve the quality of life for local people.

Residents of the A56 Higher Lane are pressing for action to improve road safety and remove the ever-present dangers caused by speeding traffic.

Man behind the campaign, High School governor Chris Wakefield, contacted all Higher Lane residents to join him in efforts to persuade the local authority to act.

As a result a small, informal action committee has been set up to put forward practical solutions, lobby local political representatives and encourage others to join the campaign.

Higher Lane is due to be resurfaced next year and a speed limit review is currently underway and Mr Wakefield rightly sees this as an opportunity to get something done.

One remarkable fact he has unearthed is that, despite its deplorable condition, some residents do not want the road resurfaced because they fear it will lead to even higher traffic speeds.

We could not go along with this, but we do believe Mr Wakefield and his supporters are right to suggest the borough council should think about engineering safety into the road rather

than simply patching it up.

The parish council is meeting the borough on October 26 to discuss possible speed limits and Mr Wakefield is urging residents to let the parish know their views before that date.

He has set up a website

www.safehigherlane.org.uk to help promote the campaign and can be contacted at chris@cwakefield.co.uk

The problem of speeding traffic is not confined to Higher Lane, of course, but we nevertheless wish the campaign success because it is a real and present danger and becomes more so as the years pass.

Traffic management schemes may help, but we suspect there is a limit to what measures can be introduced on an "A" road. In places, the road is already far too narrow for such a busy main road and yet still fails to deter speeding motorists.

Let us hope our highway engineers can come up with a solution.

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### Farmers turn back the clock

FARMERS from all over the country visited Lymm to take part in the annual Cheshire Ploughing Match which was taking place for the first time in the village for 30 years.

Hosted by the Cookson family at Agden Brook Farm on Lymm Road, the event saw farmers turn back the clock to a bygone era as they exhibited traditional farming skills of hedge laying, shire horse ploughing and vintage tractor ploughing.

The Society was formed 100 years ago and was originally formed by a group of Cheshire farmers to settle an argument about who had the best ploughmen and hedgelayers. This was in the days when large numbers of people were employed on the land and all the ploughing was done using and all the ploughing was done using

It now tours the county and has a

different venue every year.
The "Match" had something for everyone with an interest in the

Pupils from Little Bollington Primary visit the event

countryside.
The Cheshire Ploughing Match is the largest purely agricultural show in the county, if not the largest demonstration area in the northwest of England.

The biggest attraction was the Horse Ploughing. Another craft being kept alive and on the increase is

Hedgelaying.
The standard of ploughing in the Vintage and Classic Tractors was also

very high.

Commenting on the event Frank
Cookson said: "It is the first time in 30 years that Lymm has hosted the event and it will be another 30 years

before it is back again!"
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### What's On | Two youngsters to be proud of

TWO Lymm youngsters have been awarded the inaugral Lymm Youth Awards in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the local community at a special event organised by Lymm Lions at Lymm Rugby Union Club.

Lymm Lions President Kath Buckley announced the awards and read out special citations.

Special guest was Lymm resident Peter Corbett, AKA Matthew Corbett of Sooty fame, who presented the awards.

Entertainment on the evening was provided by Oughtrington Primary School Choral Group and a Gen D'ai martial arts demonstration.

The winners were Christian Birchall of the Lymm Gendai Martial Arts Group and Toby Phillips of Oughtrington Primary School.

Christian has been with Gendai Martial Arts from a very early age, working his way through the ranks to achieve the ultimate Black Belt.

Whilst on his journey he has shown great character. He is very disciplined and very focused in all he wants to

Christian has attained his Junior Instructor Certificate and helps out with the younger members of the organisa-

ition.

It is good to know that, through all the hard work Christian has put in over the years, he is now giving back a tremendous amount to the younger members of the organisation.

His service to the younger members of the group is also evident in the community and at school.

Christian is a well respected member

Christian Birchall, aged 16, Peter Corbett who presented the awards, Toby Phillips, aged 11, and Kath Buckley Lymm Lions President.

of the organisation and the community and it is hoped that his achievements over the years will rub off on younger members, thus giving them the same focus in life that Christian has shown.

He is a credit to what Gendai Marital Arts is all about.

Meanwile Toby is one of the most natured, thoughtful considerate boys that you could ever

He is polite, well mannered and helpful. He is a leader, yet also a team player and not just in the sports sense. He has led the whole school, groups and individuals in various ways, catering for each child's needs

He is able to communicate, help and bond with a variety of ages, bringing a smile to hundreds of faces; helping at Oughtrington Luncheon Club, serving

lunches, tidying up and chatting with the older generation and also mentoring new Reception children in their first few weeks of school.

His understanding of people is well beyond his years, he is able to deal with conflict between friends and find a resolution, coaching people towards this resolution. He uses his emotional intelligence to know when to help, support or indeed step back and let people learn for themselves, watching and helping where necessary. He has used all of these skills and attributes continually to help children of all ages within the school

As a result of his tremendous contribution to school and to the community, Toby was nominated by his peers as Head Boy, a role which he took seriously and completed fantastically.

Both boys were presented with a certificate and £50.





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### African adventurer returns to his old school

A 20-year-old Lymm student went back to his old school to thank pupils for a collection of football shirts he took with him on a three month teaching trip in Zambia.

Hamish Brown was given he 80 shirts by pupils at Altrincham Preparatory School before he went on the trip to the historic town of Livingstone to teach in a settlement in sight of the Victoria Falls. ...He said: "It wasn't easy to fit them

all under my 20kg weight allocation. just had to leave out some of my

own clothes."

Hamish who is now studying history at Newcastle University, went

Hamish is pictured with APS boys Henry Cox(10) and  $Tom\ Makin(10)$ .

back to school to address two assemblies, gripping the youngsters' attention with details of a litestyle completely alien to those growing up

in suburban Cheshire.
"I don't think they could believe that in a school of 300 boys, a private school as well, that only one child had a television set and that many would have to get up at 5am to walk to school

Hamish took Manchester United, Manchester City, Arsenal, Chelsea and England shirts on his trip - and found the United shirts were most popular in Zambia.

But any shirt would have done - the African youngsters had never been given soccer kits before.

"The children were just so happy and grateful and full of fun all the

They never complained, but just got on with life and their schooling.
"When people found out I was of Scottish descent I was continually compared to the town's most famou's forebear David Livingstone.

"His work as a missionary certainly bore fruit because I didn¹t meet anyone who didn't go to Church, oftén twice on Sunday





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- On the day of the event, move your dog to the refuge area, ensuring there are plenty of toys to play with.
- Put some music on preferably something with a lot of drum beats. It doesn't

have to be loud.

- Play an active game with your dog.
- · Ignore any fearful behaviour don't fuss or attempt to reassure your dog when it is scared as this rewards the behaviour.
- · Don't punish your dog when it is scared.
- · Make sure your dog is kept secure at all times so that he/she doesn't bolt if a loud noise occurs.

If this fails there are also calming diffusers and, in extreme cases, sedative medication available from



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### Club seeks new members

A LYMM club which raises money throughout the year for the Poppy Appeal

A LYMM club which raises money throughout the year for the Poppy Appeal is hoping to attract new customers.

Lymm British Legion is the only venue in the village stocked by Thwaites Brewery and has just renewed its contact with the company.

The club has regular disco nights, often themed such as fancy dress or 70s nights, and other entertainment.

Secretary Jane Breeze said: "Times are a little hard and therefore people aren't spending the same on leisure and going out. We would like to attract new records to the venue." people to the venue.

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### Fun run boost for roof fund

OUGHTRINGTON Communuty Centre held it's 4th Children's Fun Run in Spud Wood with all proceeds going towards the urgent need for a new roof for the community centre.

The event took place on a beautiful sunny day and the children all rose to the challenge and ran really well, making the event a huge success.

Many thanks to the Woodland

Trust for allowing the wood to be used

for this popular community event.

One hundred and fifteen children took part aged from 2-14. The younger children ran once around the mile long course and the older children did a second lap.

#### Entertainment

The race was started by Wolfie, the Warrington Wolves mascot. The

the Warrington Wolves mascot. The run was followed by an event on the community centre field, with a BBQ, bouncy slide, entertainment from Warrington Youth Brass Band and many stalls and games.

Oughtrington Community Centre would like to thank our sponsors for the event: Golden Gates Housing, Surestart For All, Oasis Dentalcare Ltd and AG Accounting and Administration Services. So far the event has raised £1350.00, but the final figure is likely to be higher when all the sponsor money has been collected in.

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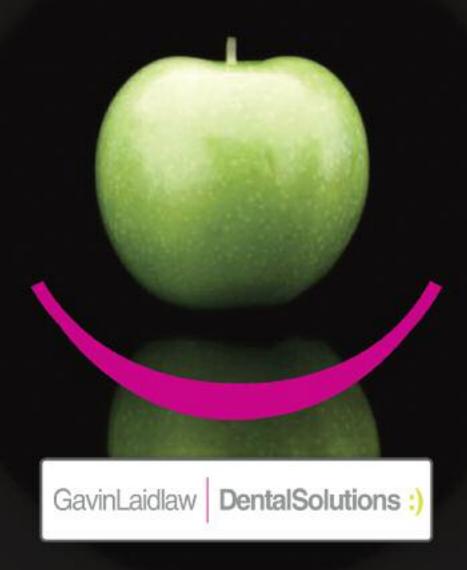
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Guides camping on the test camp were: Eliza Sandbach, (third from the left), Amelia Sandbach (left), Ruby Veazey and Eimear McCosker (right)

# Eliza passes Guide test with flying colours

PITCHING camp in a thunder and lightning storm and enduring sudden heavy downpours, did not worry Eliza Sandbach from 2nd Lymm Guides when she took her patrol camp permit test.

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Eliza, just 13 ran a camp for her patrol for a weekend without any adult supervision or help.

supervision or help.
Helen Hunter, Guider of 2nd Lymm
Guides, was nearby in case of
emergencies but did not have to help.

Mary Clarke, co-Guider, said "This is a tremendously difficult challenge. It requires planning the whole camp, the meals, ensuring they have the right equipment, being qualified in basic first aid, cooking on fires and having a good knowledge of food hygiene and many other things."

many other things."

Eliza passed challenge with flying



### Soap star opens new nursery



CORONATION Street star Samia Smith who plays Maria Connor cuts the ribbon to open Kids Planet Day Nursery, Eagle Brow Lymm watched by staff from left, Danielle Cook, Sarah Brow, Sue McDermott, Jean Hughes, Diana Patterson, Michelle Citrine and Clare Roberts.

### Parking problems

RESIDENTS only car parking may be introduced on Rosebank and Grove Rise following the introduction of the free pay and display car parking on Pepper Street.

Coun Sheila Woodyatt told Lymm Parish Council there had been some complaints from local residents regarding the car parking situation but no complaints had been received by Warrington Borough Council.

Any complaints should be sent to Warrington Borough Council who would then look at a residents only parking scheme.



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### Tin collectors wanted

ORGANISERS of the Lymm Dickensian Festival are looking for tin collectors representing local charities for this year's event on Saturday December 12.

The festival will follow its usual format with the fancy dress parade involving local primary school children and local community groups leaving from the lymm Hotel at 1.30pm.

The event is being co-ordinated by Lymm Rotary Club and Lymm Roundtable.

There will be some new additions to the parade and a competition for

the best dressed float.

Activities will start in the village from 11am.

One of the organisers, Mike Evans from Lymm Rotary Club, said he would like to hear from local good causes interested in doing tin collecting on the day.

For more details contact Mike on 75,5765.

#### Pictures from last year's Dickensian Festival







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### Three months on... or

THREE months on, traders and shoppers alike have been evaluating the impact of the "Love Lymm...Shop Lymm" campaign - and the general view seems to be that it has proved an overwhelming success.

The campaign slogan "Lymm village - Shopping Just Got Easier" has certainly proved to be magnet for people from a wide

The campaign slogan "Lymm Village - Shopping Just Got Eas-ier" has certainly proved to be true.

Traders report a significant increase in footfall - and shop-

pers say they are having no problems parking.

The pay-and-display shop-pers' car park at Pepper Street which allows the first two hours free - is proving a great success with motorists able to park without difficult at almost any time of the day.

Gone are the days when shoppers had to drive around the vil-lage desperately looking for somewhere to park.

Now they know they can park at Pepper Street and for the vast majority two hours is more than enough, so parking is still free.

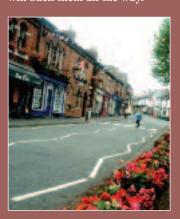
Of course, nobody should be surprised at the success of the campaign.

Lymm's village centre, with its historic cross, the Lower Dam, Slitten Gorge, the Bridgewater Canal and the cobbled streets, is without doubt one of the jewel's in Cheshire's crown.

Add to that the wide variety of local shops, the pubs, restau-

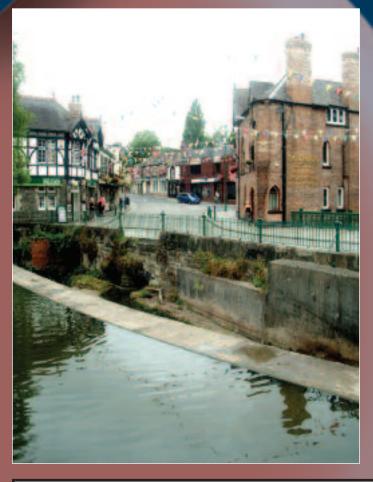
Lymm Life has always been proud to champion the village's cause and would like to congratulate the Lymm Traders on the success of their initiative which, 💪 itself, is designed to promote the village as a centre for shopping, leisure and tourism.

The traders are planning more initiatives to keep the village on the map - and will back them all the way.





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### **B-Fest success**

### ALMOST 500 people attended the second B-Fest at the Jolly Thresher pub in Lymm.

Organisers are optimistic that they will beat last year's fundraising amount of £3,000. Money will go to Diabetes Research and Myeloma Blood Cancer Research.

The B-Fest is so named as it is in Broomedge, and features beer, bands and barbecue. It is organised by Jane and David Holmes, with pub staff and volunteers.

Father Michael, from St Peter's Church, Lymm, blessed the day. There was a hog roast, barbecue and music from eight local bands.

#### Donated

A range of goods had been donated and they were auctioned by

local actress Jenny Powell.

Tenant Johnathan Wrigley said: "The day went extremely well and we were very lucky with the weather.





Craig Round, Jane and David Holmes part of the team of organisers with Lynne and Allister Clarke.





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### All set for bonfire night

PREPARATIONS are well under way for the annual Lymm Roundtable bonfire at Lymm Rugby Uinon Club.

Club spokesman Kevin Yates said: "As we have reached the end of the As we have reached the end of the political party season our minds are drawn to the ritualistic burning of failed political figures almost naturally which is very lucky as The Big Lymm Bonfire event of the year is once again available for all to attend and

enjoy.
"Despite the almost biblical weather last year, it was still a stunning event with Lymm's biggest horizontal bonfire whilst many other events were cancelled. It would take more than flying cows to stop this

This year, the event will include many of the same attractions for

children as well as most of the usual options for food and drink, including the Moo Cow coffee wagon.

As an added bonus, this year there will also be a hog roast available for

some truly excellent portable hot food.
The event will take place on
Saturday November 7 at Lymm
Rugby Club. The bonfire will be lit at 6.30pm and the fireworks will be set off from 7.00pm.

Watch out for posters and signs about advance ticket sales and family ticket savings.

Tickets will also be available on the gate though there can be queues so don't get there too late!

### Warm welcome - from a crime suspect

LYMM'S new PCSO Mike Luckett got a warm welcome to the village when he took part in a chase with a crimd suspect - and his colleague was assaulted.

PCSO Luckett told members of the parish council that he had just been appointed as a PCSO in Lymm when he and PCSO Carter had seen a person thought to have been involved in car crimes in Lymm.

They had given chase and PCSO Carter had been assaulted by the sus;ect. He had got away but clothing had been obtained from the suspect and it was hoped that DNA evidence would be found that would lead to his arrest

Meanwhile Coun Mrs Pam Marks asked that the PCSOs increase surveillance near the Henry Street Car Park during the evenings as there had been recent incidents of vandalism.

PCSO Luckett said that PCSO Dennis was also looking into the problem of parked cars on Grove Rise and Rosebank.

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### Cheshire Cats celebrate achievements

THE new junior Rugby League club Cheshire Cats held their inaugural Presentation Evening at Lymm Rugby Union Club hosted by former top Super League and international referee Karl Kirkpatrick, who is the club's official Ambassador.

Guests of Honour were Warrington Wolves' Director of Youth Development John Bastian and Player Performance Manager Ben Lazenby plus of course the Challenge Cup and three times Wembley winner Anthony Sullivan, who was on hand to explain to the children and parents what it was like to play at Wembley and to lift the

Challenge Cup. Anthony's three medals were on display for all to see.

Pride of place was given to the historic and magnificent Challenge Cup which was won by Warrington Wolves at the end of August.

Player of the Year was Taylor Boyne who was selected after a vote amongst his playing colleagues. He was presented with his trophy by Belazenby.

Clubman of the Year was Dylan Waters - selected by the coaching panel. The trophy was presented by John Bastian to Sam Waters on behalf of her son who was unable to attend through illness.

Special certificates of merit were presented to: Jay Bridle, Cameron Buckley, Connor Byron, Oliver Fleming, Aaron Hopkinson, Ethan Jude, Isaac Jude, Daniel Munt, George Pemberton, Toby Phillips, Jake Taylor, Kane Sullivan, Ross McKinnon, Ben Povey, Director of Development at Cheshire Cats, stressed the high standards of discipline and conduct displayed by the children, saying: "The childrens' chests should be swelling with pride after a fine season that was a massive achievement. The team has always shown a positive attitude and great team spirit.

"The side did not concede a single

"The side did not concede a single penalty throughout the season for poor discipline or misconduct."

### Coffee morning raised £455

MORE than 70 people attended a coffee morning held at the home of David and Angela Roberts in Lymm, in aid of the Children's Society.

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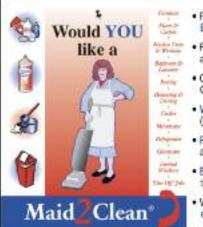


### Charity golf day

LYMM Golf Club Lady Captain Gaye Fletcher held a Charity Day in aid if the Pain Relief Foundation based in Liverpool.

Gaye is pictured teeing off watched by from left, Mary Woodroofe, Edith Athey, Lady Vice-Captain, Christine Patton, event organiser and Carole Rodgers.





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### Regional award for corner shop

A LYMM corner shop has won the title 'Regional Community Shop of the Year' in a competition run by a national dairy company.

Burnett's Premier Store in Higher Lane won the award as a result of customers signing a petition in the shop, followed up by a visit from a 'mystery shopper' who took account of various features of the shop, including stock, displays and helpfulness of the staff.

Owner Jim Burnett was treated to a tour of the Robert Wiseman dairy at Trafford Park, followed by lunch with other regional winners and dairy chiefs

The shop now goes into a national competition to be held next month.

Mr Burnett is pictured with the framed certificate he received to mark the achievement.



### Concert raised £600

A CONCERT of light classical music in Lymm raised more than £600 for St Rocco's Hospice.

The Cambini Ensemble entertained at St Peter's Church, Oughtrington. The music was introduced with nuggets of information about each piece or the composer, which were enjoyed by the audience.

In the interval tea and cakes were served. There was a raffle of prizes departed by local batchs and by incomplete the composer.

donated by local hotels and businesses.

The ensemble and everyone involved were thanked at the end by Catherine Vanareem on behalf of St. Rocco's.



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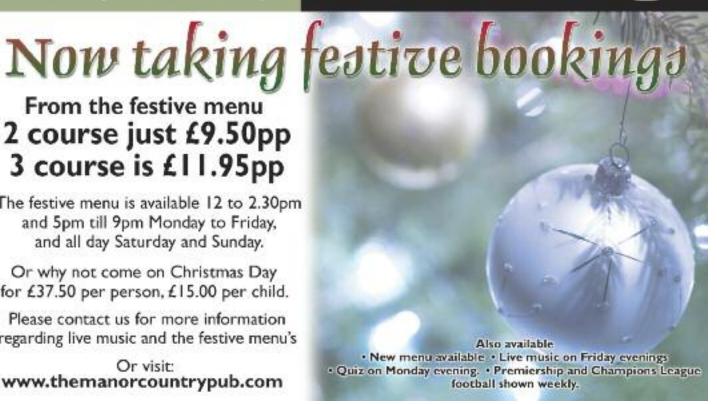
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We have been unable to resist the

delicious soups for years, but recently we have been trying other starters too. Cod Goujons with Tartar sauce and Black Pudding with Peppercorn sauce have now also become favourites and there is a wide range of others to choose from as well, including Smooth Chicken Liver Pate and Brie Wedges with Orange and Cranberry sauce. All delicious.

Apparently the most popular main course is the lightly battered cod and chips, and indeed it is a dish to savour but fish lovers will also find the

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Panfried Seabass fillets and the Scottish Salmon fillets to their taste. There is grilled Fillet Steak, tender Rump Steak, Lamp Rump and Lamb Cutlets and Chicken with Bacon and Dijon sauce.

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For those with a hearty appetite there is a good range of homemade desserts, including Ticky Tacky Pudding, Crème Caramel, Bread and Butter Pudding, Crème Brulee and, again, a selection of specials on the blackboard.

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### Campaign to save youth club

A TEAM of volunteers has given Lymm Youth Club a facelift - and is campaigning to ensure the building is retained for youth, community and sporting use.

They are seeking support from the public and the parish council - who have already helped out by meeting the cost of electrical work necessary for the renovation of the building in Bridgewater Street.

The youth club has not operated for some time but Neville Davies, spokesman for the volunteer group,

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said a recent survey had shown the building to be structurally in good condition.

He said the group's aim was to develop the building as a centre for youth, community and sporting activities. But they had been placed in an almost impossible position due to Warrington Borough Council imposing a rent of £4500 per annum yet at the same time agreeing to a lease of only one year, with one year's notice.

The volunteers are seeking the parish council's support to a campaign for a lease of at least five years and for the rent to be reduced to an achievable figure.

Mr Davies said it had always been known locally that the site was given to the people of Lymm for community and youth use. Many Lymm families "bought bricks" to help towards the cost of building in the belief it was owned by the community.

He said currently the building was used mainly to provide lunches and toilets for people on Market Day. But the volunteers wanted to extend this use to many other organisations and keep the building for the widest community use.

### Vera Warham



THE funeral has taken place at Lymm Baptist Church of Miss Vera Warham, of Princess Road, Lymm, prior to burial Dunham Massey. Rev Newton officiated.

She died, aged 87, in Warrington Hospital after suffering a long illness

on August 12.
Miss Warham is survived by her four cousins Margaret, Sheila, Eileen and Valerie, and their families.

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