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IT is easy to pick holes in the arguments put forward by the borough council for changing the pay-and-display parking arrangements at Lymm. Easy, but probably pointless, because it is fairly clear the real reason for the changes is to reduce the heavy losses being stacked up by parking services across the borough as a whole.

They say the changes are designed to encourage a better "turn around" of shoppers, "discourage all-day parkers and introduce consistency across all car parks.

Well, the system that has operated on Pepper Street in recent years already results in a good turn around so, at most, all that needed to be

done was to extend it to Davies Way and Henry Street.

Instead, the borough ignores the legitimate protests of Lymm people and reduces the free parking period on all car parks from two hours to one. If this makes it easier to park in Lymm it will only be because it has driven some shoppers elsewhere.

They impose a £10 all day fee in Pepper Street and a £2 all day fee on the other car parks. Hardly an example of consistency - and do they really believe a £2 fee will deter the all-day parker?

Whether we like it or not, many people do not visit Lymm solely to shop. They visit to combine a shopping trip with a relaxing breakfast, morning coffee, lunch or afternoon tea. They will be unable to comfortably do this in an hour, so

some will go somewhere else and the village will lose trade.

If the council wants to save money on its parking services it should cut back on the unnecessarily high level of surveillance of car parks and focus the attentions of a reduced number of parking wardens on motorists who park on yellow lines.

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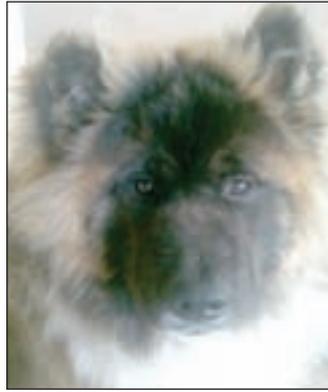


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Dog owner defends family pets



THE owner of the Atika dog involved in the unfortunate incident when an eight month old Shih Tzu lost an eye has come forward to defend her family pet following last month's article in Lymm Life.

Mum to be Joanne Johnston, who was walking her two pets with her partner around Lymm Dam, says they were NOT Japanese Akita's but American Akita's, a totally different breed and certainly not fighting dogs.

"I am extremely sorry that the pup was hurt, and as a dog lover myself I hate seeing another dog hurt. But I think it is only fair to say there are two sides to the story.

"The owners of the puppy approached us, to admire the dogs as it happened! They were so busy chatting that they had neglected to notice that their puppy had gotten away from them (it was on a long lead) and sneaked behind my partners legs (where my dog was). I

don't know whether it snapped at my dog, I honestly couldn't see, and it all happened so fast, but yes, there was an altercation.

"When we saw them coming towards us in the opposite direction, we stood well in to one side and sat the dogs down. This is usual practice for us, so as to offer other dog walkers the courtesy of plenty of space to pass, and we don't move on with our dogs until they have passed safely and we have never had a problem.

"My dogs were both on extremely short leads and sat down nowhere near their pup.

"I personally, would, in the interests of safety, never let a small dog near two large dogs that I did not know, as it is always going to be a risk if anything were to happen.....

Indeed, had they taken the hint, and passed on their way there is no way their dog would have been hurt.

"My dogs were not out of control, and never have been.

"Many is the time of my frustration,

at trying to walk my dogs on leads and mind my own business, only to have several out of control unleashed dogs come up to us and bark or snap, jump up, or just generally agitate my dogs. I try and ask people to get their dogs under control so I can go about my walk in peace, but all too often the owner is miles away, and disinterested. I personally think all dogs should be on leads in public places for numerous reasons, as we all have the right to walk our dogs without fear of having to restrain them, or a dog being threatened."

Joanne has two small step children, and a baby due.

"Do you honestly think I would let children near my dogs if I thought they posed a threat? Both my dogs are very loving, and welcome members of the family, and most people that we come across are absolutely charmed by them and their nature.

We are always approached by children, wherever we go with our dogs (again, we don't ask for it, but it happens) and the dogs are very tolerant. Though again, it angers me that people allow their small children

to run up to my dogs and cuddle them without asking permission first!

"Again though, I have no cause to worry, because they are very good natured with people in general and children. We are very responsible with our dogs, but I do feel that other people also have a duty to behave responsibly with regards to their dogs or children. I was always told, when growing up, to ask when approaching a strange dog, but you would be amazed to hear that more often than not this does not happen, and we are descended on by throngs of well meaning children or even adults, as they are very appealing dogs to look at."

Joanne added that her second dog, which is nine-years-old, had not been involved in the incident.

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

LYMM ORNITHOLOGY GROUP
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Major coup for festival's winter warmers

LYMM Festival has achieved a major coup by signing author, comedian and TV & Radio personality Tony Hawks to host the first of this year's Winter Warmer Series of events.

Tony, well known for his exploits hitching "Round Ireland with a Fridge" will be introducing the Manchester and Cheshire premiere of his new film "Playing the Moldovans at Tennis". The film which premiered in London's Leicester Square in June recounts Tony's hilarious and at times, dangerous adventures in that country as he attempts to track down every member of the national football team and beat them at tennis in order to win a bet and avoid an embarrassing forfeit. After the film Tony will host a lighthearted Q&A with the audience on the challenges of translating his surreal adventures to film.

While in the capital, Chisinau, Tony was moved by the plight of the people in this impoverished country and in particular of young children with chronic health conditions such as cerebral palsy. On his return to the UK he decided to do something about it. He now donates 50% of all of the profits from book sales about his adventure to a socio-medical centre for these children in Chisinau as well as all of the profits from sales of the film. In recognition of his work it has been renamed "The Tony Hawks Centre". The Lymm event will also support this charity.

It all happens on Thursday November 22 at 7.30pm at the Statham Lodge Hotel who have



generously offered free use of their 250 capacity Gainsborough suite as a gesture of support for Tony's cause and the for the festival itself.

Tickets - which are expected to sell fast - are available from Lymm Electric, Rushgreen Services or on-line at www.lymmfestival.org.uk



LYMM PARISH COUNCIL
 Tuesday, November 13
 Lymm Parish Hall
 7.30pm

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Warrington jobs fair
 "During this difficult time for the economy, I am acutely aware of the problems faced by many of the people in Warrington who are in low income jobs or who are jobseekers. Since 2009, I have been running a Jobs Club and so far 150 people have been helped back into employment or education."
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Lifeboat fund-raiser

LYMM people are invited to support the lifeboats at a coffee morning being held on October 19 from 10am to 12noon.

Lymm and District Branch of the RNLI are organising the event at Lymm Youth and Community Centre.

There will be a tombola stall, cake stall and RNLI Christmas cards and calendars will be on sale.

Police surgeries

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7 The Poplars, Lymm

The property has been refurbished throughout with solid oak floors and doors, a stunning fitted kitchen, and high quality contemporary bathrooms. Comprising a large living room, dining room, breakfast kitchen with bi folding doors opening onto the garden, cloaks/W/C, 4 good bedrooms and a family bathroom with walk in shower.

£450,000



7 Turnbury Close, Lymm

A well presented detached dorma bungalow in popular residential area close to Statham school, large entrance hall, lounge, family room, conservatory, 4 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (two en suite), garden, off road parking, positioned at top of cul-de-sac. Gas central heating. Viewing recommended.

£360,000



33 Rushes Meadow, Lymm

Modern large end mews in prime location, close to schools and backing onto farm land. Entrance hall, good sized lounge, dining kitchen, downstairs w/c and storage, 4 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, off road parking for several cars, garage with electric door, gardens front and rear. Cul-De-Sac location.

£349,950



8 Cyrill Bell Close, Lymm

A four bedroom three storey townhouse within easy walking distance of Lymm village centre. Well presented throughout. Comprises of an entrance porch, entrance hallway, lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, newly fitted family bathroom, downstairs shower room, UPVC double glazed and integral garage.

£279,500



14 Grove Avenue, Lymm

A beautifully presented end terraced in a quiet but convenient location. Comprising of an entrance porch, living room, dining room, L shaped breakfast kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, good sized rear yard, off road parking, gas central heating and easy walking distance of Lymm village. NO CHAIN

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Rose Cottage, 8 Warrington Road, Lymm

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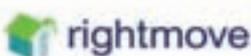
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Lymm Panto revive Ben Hur epic

Lymm Rugby Club's world famous and legendary Panto returns in 2012, having taken on epic proportions.

'Ben Hur - the Panto!' a tongue-in-cheek version of the blockbuster film featuring Charlton Heston, will run from Thursday November 29 to Sunday December 2 and from Thursday December 6 to Sunday,



December 9.

'We first produced 'Ben Hur' as an adult panto at Lymm Rugby Club in 1998 and it was a huge hit,' commented Simon Plumb, the show's writer and director. 'The chariot race is quite a challenge but wait till you see it - less blood and sand, more laugh and tickle!'

'We're giving this classic 'sword and sandals' epic the full Lymm Panto treatment with a cast of thousands.

Well, ten actually, but expect to see comic references from almost every Roman film ever made, from 'Spartacus' and 'Gladiator' to 'The Life of Brian' and all points between.' 'As ever, I can promise the audience a great night's entertainment so don't delay in getting your tickets - they do tend to sell-out fast,' concluded Plumb.

Tickets, at £17 each, are available through the Panto Ticketline 07789 265447, or by emailing ctcartwright@talktalk.net

The Panto Box office opens on Saturday October 13 from 12.30pm till 6pm and Sunday October 14 from 11am till 1pm for members, and on open sale from October 27. Proceeds will be donated to the Grass Roots Appeal.

Rotary Christmas float

LYMM Rotary Club will be once again organising their annual Christmas float which takes to the streets on Tuesday December 4 until Saturday December 22.

The annual event helps raise thousands of pounds for local good causes.

Full details of the float route will be published in next month's Lymm Life.

Pupils welcome dancing team



Ben and his team at Ravenbank Primary School.

PUPILS at Ravenbank Primary, Lymm, were happy to welcome a team who are "Dancing Britain for Burma" to the school.

Ben Hammond and his team are midway on their journey to dance 1,400 miles from John O'Groats to Land's End, raising awareness and funds for the plight of children in Burma.

Ben, who is a teacher, is passionate about the poor welfare conditions suffered by young people in Burma. He is spreading their message of need as he dances with the public on his way to Lands End.

En route he has visited schools, dance troops, shopping centres and parks throughout the country. He started from Scotland early in the summer.

The team led a dance session at the Lymm school. They then hosted a special assembly where pupils and staff joined in to dance.

Following the visit pupils decided to hold a cake sale on Friday October 19 to help the cause.

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Volunteers help transform community facility

A TEAM of volunteers has helped transform the Lymm Youth and Community Centre.

Anyone passing the building in Lymm village centre will have seen a "hive of activity" as a team of volunteers and local tradesmen set about the latest phase of the upgrade of the building.

First job was the installation of new windows, followed by a new upstairs kitchen.

Spokeswoman Su Williams said: "The combination of expertise from volunteers and local trades people who have offered us rock-bottom prices means we have been able to use our limited funding very effectively. The recent Parish Council grant of £5,000 has also been a huge help."

During the summer the centre hosted 15 young people who undertook a social action project Lymm as part of the National Citizen Service programme. This involved team building, challenges and training workshops over a period of three weeks.

When the centre ran short of volunteer drivers for a recent Senior Social the newly opened Cheshire Grange stepped in with the offer of free use of their purpose built mini-bus. Su added "It would be great if we could call on more volunteer drivers - just once a month for an hour or so."

Anyone who can help should call Su on 754080.

Borough 'riding roughshod' over local people

A ROW has erupted over proposed car parking charges in Lymm with claims that the borough council is "riding roughshod" over the views of local people.

Lymm Parish Council and Lymm Traders strongly oppose plans to make all three village car parks pay and display.

Following a consultation, plans are to make the car parks pay and display with only one hour free rather than two as at present.

Cllr Ian Marks said: "I don't know why the council bothered to consult. They have ignored all the comments made by local people. Only two people were in favour of the proposals."

"In several other cases the council is claiming support but this is not true because these same people are objecting to a reduction in the two hours free parking. Low Carbon Lymm carried out an excellent survey with the help of the high school and this seems to have been ignored too."

He disagrees with borough council claims that changes would improve the operation of the car parks.

"There is no evidence for this. What is driving the changes is obvious - money. The council's parking services operation makes a loss, although the car-parks in Lymm and Stockton Heath make a surplus."

"We are seen as potential cash

cows to subsidise other parts of the service that make a loss. Each part of the service should be broadly cost-neutral and this includes inner Warrington residents' parking zones, which account for a substantial part of the deficit."

Cllr Pam Marks said that two years ago the parish was promised that before any changes were made to car parks there would be a survey of on-street parking.

She said: "This is still being promised but after the introduction of pay-and-display on Davies Way. I am worried that this measure will further increase parking on roads causing even more chaos than we have already. The long promised survey should be carried out first."

Lymm Parish Council is sending a



letter of objection to the new proposals after a representative of Lymm Traders attended its last meeting.

A total of 46 representations were received by the council about the parking proposals - all but two objecting.

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Cyclist Tom on the road to success

A LYMM teenager, who has achieved success in cycle racing, is dedicating his next two years to the sport in a bid to become professional following on from the Olympic successes of Bradley Wiggins.

Tom Bracegirdle, 18, who has just gained A' Levels at Lymm High School, recently won the prestigious National Junior TU road race championships in Nantwich.

He said: "It was a hard 50-mile circuit and I was thrilled with my success. I now get to wear the British National Colours for the next season."

Tom, who rides with Team Elite in Macclesfield, is supported in his ambition by his family, especially

mum and dad Bev and Phil, and sister Kate.

He works part time at The Venue and Rushgreen Service Station in Lymm, and both employers are supporting him by being flexible with hours so he can compete. In between jobs he spends lots of time cycling, including sessions at Manchester Velodrome.

He said: "I have been racing for the past two years and hope to become a professional."

"Next year I will be taking part in races on the continent including tough competitions in Belgium and Holland."



Parish council clerk retires

AFTER more than 12 years service Yvonne Cook has retired as clerk to Lymm Parish Council.

At her last meeting members paid tribute to her work and presented her with a painting of Lymm Cross by well-known local artist Valerie Wright, bought with contributions from current and past parish councillors.

Cllr Ian Marks said: "Yvonne has been a very good clerk and has worked hard for the parish council and community. She has worked a lot of additional hours for the people of Lymm."

New clerk from October is Geraldine Reynolds, who has lived in Lymm for many years, and is currently treasurer of the Youth and Community Association.



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Top school in tune with pupils' needs

REGARDED as one of the very best independent schools in the country Withington Girls' School has given a Lymm youngster full rein to pursue her love of music.

Talented pianist Sophie Foreman (pictured right) has a second string to her musical talent when it comes to playing in the Hallé Youth Orchestra... as an accomplished violinist.

She has been given the opportunity to pursue her love for music both as an academic subject at GCSE and as an extra-curricular opportunity.

Sophie scored six A* GCSE passes including music and four at A grade. Former leader of the Warrington Youth Orchestra, Sophie is taught violin at Withington by Rebecca Thompson, a respected member of the Northern Chamber Orchestra - one of a number of professional musicians teaching instruments at Withington. Sophie went on tour with the Hallé to Prague during the summer and has been busy playing with the School String Quartet for external engagements during the year. "I am really enjoying studying music at A Level in addition to my other subjects: maths, chemistry and biology; I am planning on reading Dentistry at university."

Meanwhile the school's recent accolades include being again listed as 'best value independent school in the country' by the Financial Times. It has also been Included in the FT's list of the country's top 20 schools - the only one in the north of England to be

listed and has the second best record in the country, and by a margin of less than one per cent, in securing places at the UK's top universities - 92 per cent over three years according to the education charity, the Sutton Trust.

The school has also been accorded beacon status for best practice by the Employers and Education Taskforce when it compiled its 2012 report on careers guidance in schools. Transport to Withington Girls' School is readily available from Warrington through Grappenhall, Grappenhall Heys, Stockton Heath and Lymm by a dedicated Mayne's bus service.

Overall, this year's GCSE candidates' pass rate at A*, A and B grades was 98.6 per cent. The rate at A* and A was 92.4 per cent and 73.5 per cent of papers - a remarkable 500 in total - achieved straight A* grades. These outstanding successes were achieved despite Withington's adoption of more demanding qualifications including tougher International GCSE mathematics and science papers and the OCR Level 2 National Award in ICT - deemed more appropriate to pupils' abilities and better preparation for A Level. At A Level, candidates achieved a 96 per cent pass rate at A*, A and B grades - ensuring the vast majority secured places on very competitive courses in the highly selective universities of their choice. The pass rate at A* and A grades was 81 per cent and 32 girls scored passes at A* and A grades in all their subjects.



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A SPARKLING night is promised with more family fun than ever at the annual Lymm and District Round Table Charity Bonfire.

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November 3. Doors open at 6pm. There will be a new children's fireworks display at 6.30pm, bonfire lighting at 7.15pm and main fireworks display from 8pm.

Mike O' Crowley, organiser and Round Table member, said: "We raised over £7,000 for charity last year which was a great effort, however we certainly won't be resting on our laurels.

"We've added earlier fireworks especially for the kids meaning people can now get two great displays for the price of one."

Tickets will be on sale - complete with "Guy" - by The Cross, Lymm, on the three weekends preceding bonfire

night. People can also pay on the door. Prices are £10 for family (up to two adults and two children), £5 for adults and £2 for children.

Mike said: "As per usual there'll be lots of other stuff going on including children's rides, plenty of food and drink on offer and many other stalls run by the community including the Ladies Circle. We're also bringing back the popular additional disabled access with carers gaining free entry."

The Round Table is seeking sponsors for the event and anyone interested should contact Mike on 07867 531764.

All set for a Dickens of a day

VOLUNTEERS are busy preparing for the 27th annual Dickensian Day which takes place in Lymm village on Saturday, December 8 starting at 11am.

The parade will set off from the Lymm Hotel at 1.30pm, led by Town Crier and festival organiser Peter Powell.

Any one who would like to take part in the parade should contact Peter on 754793.

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Watch out for the Lymm Dickensian programme in next month's issue of Lymm Life.

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Lymm Chairman calls for Olympic spirit

LYMM Rugby Union Chairman Danny McNicholl has called for people to build on the Olympic spirit as the club embarks on a new season at Beechwood.

Looking back at the close season Danny said: "Our summer events have been a wonderful success for all involved especially our main partner for the events, Deloitte. This year we also hosted many of the Lymm Festival events at Beechwood as part of our commitment to the Lymm community."

Rounding off the summer events Lymm Rugby Club hosted the England Legends rugby team in their first ever sojourn outside the capital. This match was part of the club's support for player/coach Alex 'Bosh' Bennett, who broke his neck playing for Lymm in February.

Danny said: "The performance of Alex in his recovery and that of his family and wonderful medical team are a truly Olympian effort in this year of great achievement for sport."

Funds raised by the match and magnificent ball are currently around

£50,000 and will go to support the Alex Bennett's spinal injuries fund plus the RFU Injured Players Foundation and the RPA Benevolent Fund.

Danny added: "I want to ask everyone at Beechwood this season to demonstrate the Olympic spirit that typified the wonderful games in the summer. Let us remember to support the teams, players and officials at every age group in true Olympian style with good grace and humility, no matter what the result. Volunteers were the key component in the success of the Olympics and their performance was much praised by all involved. Lymm Rugby Club boasts an enviable team of volunteers so let me invite new volunteers as members and sponsors to support our wonderful club."

"Lymm Rugby Club is a Community Amateur Sports Club and exists for the enjoyment of its MEMBERS and guests. Join now and be part of making Lymm Rugby Club - The best rugby club in the UNIVERSE!"



Lymm Runner's marathon mission

LYMM Runners member Lee Hughes came 139th in the Chester Marathon on Sunday, October 7.

Lee, who lives in Lymm, finished the race, in three hours eight minutes and 13 seconds – a massive 25 minutes quicker than his time in last year's marathon. Lee, who trains regularly with Lymm Runners, said: "Running with the other club members has really helped me improve over the last 12 months since last year's race. I'm hoping to break the three hour barrier next with some more training over the winter months."

Lymm Runners meet at 7pm outside the library on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on Sundays at 8am. For more information visit <http://lymmrunners.org.uk>.

New footpath warden wanted

VOLUNTEERS interested in trudging the footpaths of Lymm are being asked to step forward.

John Read is currently the parish council footpath warden, but he will be leaving the area next year so a new warden is needed.

A parish council spokesperson said: "The footpath warden walks the footpaths in the Lymm area and reports any problems to Warrington Borough Council. They also attend quarterly meetings with other footpath wardens and the borough council."

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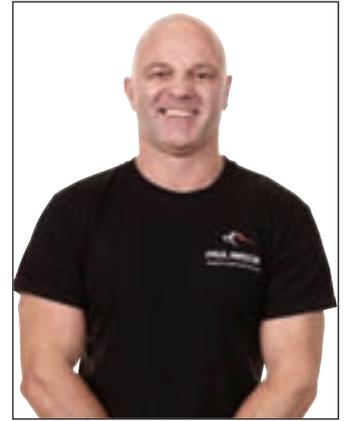
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High school becomes an Academy

LYMM High School has become an Academy - and is now known as "Lymm High School - an Independent State School."

As such, the school is now self-governing and funded directly by the Government. Principal Angela Walsh said: "This new status will give us more autonomy and resources to support our vision of providing an outstanding education for all our pupils."

"I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has given of their time and supported this process, particularly the school governors, our parents and our very many community partners and, most importantly, our young people whose energy, enthusiasm and creative ideas have been exceptional throughout the complex stages of this process."

Conversion to an Academy is the latest chapter in the school's long history. The exact date of its foundation is unknown, but documents dating from 1592 refer to "Lymm School."

It was reconstituted as "Lymm Grammar School" in 1601 in buildings near The Dam and in 1885 moved to a site off Grammar School Road.

The present site in Oughtrington Lane became an annexe in 1945 and 12 years later the whole school moved there, with the Grammar School Road buildings becoming a new secondary modern school.

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Obituaries

Betty Marmion

THE funeral has taken place of Betty Marmion, nee Stansfield, of High Legh, who died after a long battle against cancer on September 11.

Mrs Marmion, a widow, is survived by a daughter, Janette, son Paul, four grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

She had lived all her married life in High Legh and was a well known and much respected member of the community.

The funeral was at Dunham Crematorium on September 19.

Funeral arrangements were by John Burrows and Sons, of Lymm.

Pat Hallett

THE funeral has taken place of Pat Hallett, nee Beacham, aged 84, of Cherry Tree Avenue, Lymm, who died at Cheshire Grange Nursing Home on August 27.

Born in Leeds, Mrs Hallett had lived in Lymm since 1971.

A mother of three children, Fiona, Robert and Martin, she was a keen walker and loved attending craft classes with friends.

The funeral service was on September 5 at Altrincham Crematorium.

Funeral arrangements were by John Burrows and Sons of Lymm.

Walter Struthers



THE funeral has taken place of Walter Struthers, of Barsbank Lane, Lymm who died in Cheshire Grange nursing home on September 12.

Born in Lymm, Mr Struthers was a Lymm Grey and was known to his family and close friends as Wag. He was married to Diana for 36 years and had children from a previous marriage.

He left school at 14 and worked for Waltons at Elms Farm, and also at Deans Green Hall, The Dingle Hotel and finally at Cherry Tree School.

He loved his garden and also made beautiful matchstick models, perfect in every detail.

The funeral service was taken by his brother-in-law, Terry Waite.

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Dorothy Fox

THE funeral has taken place of Dorothy Fox, nee Hatton, of Cedarfield Road, Lymm, who died, aged 69 on August 27.

The service was at St Peter's Church, Oughttrington, and was conducted by Canon Michael Burgess.

Mrs Fox had lived in Lymm for 47 years and initially worked as a legal secretary in Manchester, later working for several years at Harrison's chemists. Her hobbies included gardening, knitting, jigsaw puzzles, arranging holidays and using her iPad.

She is survived by her husband, David, daughter, two sons, granddaughter, grandson and brother.

Funeral arrangements were by John Burrows and Sons, Lymm.

Pamela Wood

THE funeral has taken place of Pamela Mary Wood, aged 70, of Lady Acre Close, Lymm who died in St Rocco's Hospice, Warrington on September 6.

Members of the WI and Inner Wheel Club attended the service at St Mary's Church. Cremation took place at Altrincham Crematorium.

Funeral arrangements were by John Burrows and Sons, of Lymm.

Roland Gregory

THE funeral has taken place of Roland Eric Gregory, aged 90, of Higher Lane, Lymm who died in Warrington Hospital on September 7.

Mr Gregory was born in Hadnall, Shropshire but moved to Lymm as a young boy and lived at Lymm railway station, where his father was station master.

During the war, he joined the RAF becoming a navigator flying many missions over Germany.

He worked for many years with the Conservative Party and was at one time chairman of Lymm Parish



Council. He was also a sidesman at Lymm Parish Church for many years.

Before retirement, he worked at Shell Chemicals, Carrington.

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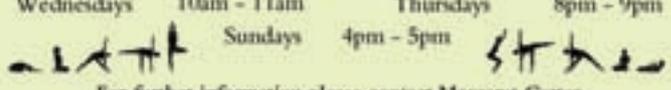

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LYMM and District Lions held afternoon teas in the High Leigh Community Centre to raise money for the Camsley Grange Riding for the Disabled (RDA).

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THERE will be an evening of foot tapping favourites on Saturday November 24 at 7.30pm in St Mary's Church.

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Objections to stable plan

PLANNING chiefs are to visit the site of a proposed stables development off Higher Lane, Lymm, after hearing of objections from Lymm Parish Council and nearby residents.

The scheme involves a timber building consisting of three stables and a tack room for private recreational use.

Members of the borough council's planning committee will inspect the site before deciding if the project can go ahead.

The scheme was originally submitted earlier in the year but was withdrawn because of concerns that the building would be too close to houses in Oughtrington Lane. But it has now been revised to locate the stables 160m from the nearest dwelling.

The parish council believed it would be an intrusive development in the Green Belt and its proposed access onto Higher Lane would be dangerous.

Objections from three neighbours cite noise, disturbance, pollution, vermin, loss of privacy, floodlights, and parking issues.

Officers are recommending the scheme be approved. They point out the facility is not for commercial use but for small-scale, private recreational use.

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