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What's in this month's magazine

This month we have a first, a pull out centrefold! We are featuring the curvaceous lines of the new bus timetable. Lines that seem to have caused a fair bit of local angst. There's an article by Graham Leeke explaining the changes on page 19.

Elsewhere Elaine extols the virtues of the phrase, 'make yourself at home' and the power the phrase has to unite. Will be topical in the post referendum period that this magazine will appear in.

Have a look at the fun and frolics in store for humans and dogs at Tachfest on 24th July which features on pages 24 and 25.

Page 35 might reveal some good luck for those who bought raffle tickets at the fete with the prize winners listed.

If you're in need of funds for a community project have a look at announcement of page 37 that gives you the chance to apply for funds from the Parish Council.

Hopefully you will have noticed that over the past few editions we have featured recipes from the Women's Institute. Their cookery book is now on sale, see details on page 32, looks like it could be £3.99 well spent.

Enjoy your read!!

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY

Baptisms

Nieve Violet Williams

Rose Eloise Faulkner

We welcome them into the Christian Family.

Marriage

Andrew Mayhew & Sarah Thomas

We offer our congratulations and best wishes for the future.

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Four words in the English language that never fail to warm my heart: “Make yourself at home.””Kettle’s here, tea bags there, help yourself to the sunny seat in the garden – and do you need the wi-fi code?” My host is making me feel taken care of, and I can feel myself relaxing and starting to breathe more deeply. It’s going to be okay here.

“Make yourself at home.” Home is the place where for most of us, we can be confident that our basic needs will be met – getting fed and watered, washed and rested – in a way that we can be comfortable and at ease with. When we’re at home we can kick off our shoes, uncoil on the sofa and simply be ourselves. And the art of hospitality is the art of helping people re-capture that sense of comfort, of wellbeing and belonging when we’re not on our own patch, but somewhere else entirely. Perhaps you know someone who has a real gift for hospitality. Jim and I are lucky to have a group of friends who always make us welcome in their homes, where we can be ourselves.

“Make yourself at home”. The words may be spoken or unspoken, but we know hospitality when we receive it. It may be an actual invitation into someone’s home, or church, or it may be an invitation to share someone’s time: the hospitable conversation where we are genuinely listened to, where there is no sense of rush, where we are enabled to be ourselves, our complicated, mixed up selves, and still be accepted and affirmed.

As a Christian I believe that hospitality is at the very heart and essence of our God. To paraphrase the first letter of John, “If we are hospitable, it is because he was hospitable first.” The welcome, which we show in our dealings with one another are prompted by the welcome we receive from God. We are all familiar with the idea that God is love and I totally agree but sometimes talking about God and love can become a tad abstract. Hospitality is never abstract. Can I make you a sandwich? Did you need a clean towel? Yes of course I’ve got time to chat. Hospitality takes us into the realm of practical action.

Of course, a wonderful example of God’s hospitality is the feeding of the 5000. Here Jesus takes the role of host and invites people to be seated. He takes the loaves, gives thanks and there is bread and fish to feed the thousands, and not just that: there is basket after basket of leftovers. The picture we are left with is not simply of immediate needs being met, but one of abundance, of extravagance. As Mae West said, too much of a good thing can be wonderful. Here on a hillside in Galilee we are presented with the abundant hospitality of God.

This hospitality is also reconciling. The hospitality of God offers a space where conflict can be overcome and tension can be held and healed. Conflict is an every present reality in our lives today. For some reason we simply refuse to accept St. Paul’s assertion that in Christ there is

neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor free. We live by our differences and are threatened by otherness. One had only to listen to some of the rhetoric that was expounded by both sides in the recent referendum. We seem to want to perpetuate hierarchies and power blocs and struggle for control of whatever resources are available – minerals, energy, wealth, food – and these power struggles erupt into conflict, sometimes into all-out war.

At a time when humankind seems ever more driven apart by division we urgently need a vision of unity, of how it could look to be reconciled people. And Jesus's feeding on the hillside shows us exactly this. Here, we have a large hungry crowd, and not enough food. There is the potential for real conflict. Yet what we see is a picture of calm: this large group of people receiving abundantly from God in Christ. All are fed equally. There is no reason for struggle or competition. It's an image of humanity reconciled to God and one another. This is what the hospitality of God is like. As guest of the same host we can be at ease with one another. God's hospitality enables us to flourish together with those different from us.

"Make yourself at home – come on in – you belong". This is our invitation at St Chad's, our church is your church and our God is your God. Do come and join us, we would love to meet you and share God's hospitality. Come for our Harvest service on October 2nd, come for our Harvest supper the evening before, come to any service you will be more than welcome.

CYCLE OF PRAYER

Praying for our Community

In July we will be praying for all who live in

Kingsley Road

Laertes Grove

Launce Grove

Lisle Gardens

We will be remembering those who live in these roads in our prayers during the service each Sunday in March and many of the congregation will also be praying for them during their daily prayers.

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You will now be able to gauge what the finished building is going to look like. The height of the building is now evident and it will be lower than the gable of number 18 Church Lees. A villager has likened it to a big bungalow; another commented that it isn't as big as he thought.

to celebrate putting the roof on the Centre. Representatives of our generous funders Warwick District Council, WREN, Bishop's Tachbrook Parish Council, Awards for All, the Bernard Sunley Charitable Foundation, the Allchurches Trust, the 29th May 1961 Charitable Trust and the Beatrice Laing Trust will all be



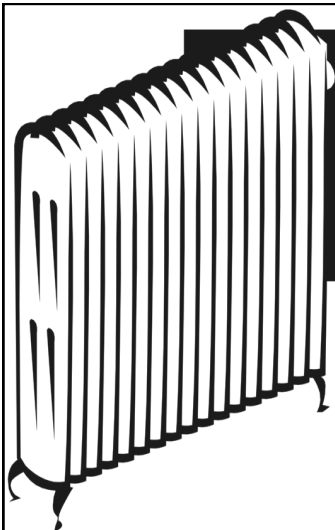
You will begin to get a sense of size and shape, with some idea of what sorts of activities might be suitable for the building.

Two thirds of the steel is now in place and the majority of the timber beams will have been put in by the time you read this article. As the timber joists are being fitted, things must be done in a certain order so they fit together structurally.

The topping out ceremony will be happening in the next couple of months

invited to the event to see how the money they have granted the Centre has made a difference to the progress of providing Bishop's Tachbrook with a community centre.

The next steps are to procure a number of items which will begin to finish off the bulk of the building work. The windows and doors will all be high quality powder coated aluminium double glazed to increase the energy efficiency of the Centre, whilst giving it a premium look befitting its location.



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The glass frontage known as the curtain wall is being procured and this will be a really impressive feature of the building. An oak porch is included in the designs and the air dried oak frame is currently being procured. There are some nice touches which you will be able to see coming through in the next few weeks and months as the finishing elements are added to the building. The extra brickwork and stone will be laid shortly and so we will be saying goodbye to the bricklayers who have been doing a sterling job in sometimes the most horrendous weather. They have made an excellent team and Trustees would like to thank them for all their efforts.

It was lovely to see some of the contractors attending the fete and to hear how much a part of the community they have been made to feel. It really has been a community project, with Kevin,

Sam and their sub contractors all pulling together to make the St Chad's Centre a success.

As always we are happy to hear from you via stchadscentrebt@gmail.com Social media pages are not monitored and so we would recommend contact is via the Trustees inbox if you have questions you would like answers to. If you have any ideas or ways you think the Centre could be even better please do let us know.

If you have any concerns over the impact the work has had on the areas around the building site, please contact the Trustees rather than the Priest in Charge or PCC in the first instance. Trustees would like to remind everyone that this is not a church centre but a community centre and as such Trustees are best placed to address any questions or queries you have.





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It was excellent to see so many out on the Meadow having fun at the Church Fete and Sport's and Social Club's Street Party for the Queen's Birthday; thanks to efforts of the organisers and volunteers for both events, who worked closely together in the run up to the events – amazing teamwork.

The Sports, Leisure and Well-being project team have made further progress in developing ideas and promoting this important initiative. Representatives from the Sports and Social Club, Parish Council along with school Head Teacher, Andy Brettell and our District Councillor Andrew Day met Warwick District's Head of Cultural Services, Rose Winship. We used the time to brief Rose on our progress so far with the three public consultation events so far, including the questionnaire arranged by the school, seen as a great success with responses from around 50% of pupils' families. We were well received and given great encouragement. We have also visited the redeveloped recreation area in Barford, which includes fantastic new play area, multisport court, two tennis courts and possibly top of our resident's wish list, a measured perimeter path. It's definitely worth the short trip to Barford if you fancy taking a look. Other developments: we are connecting with the Warwickshire Country Council Officers responsible for the proposed new school at the Harbury Lane/ Oakley Wood Road junction to promote shared, school/ community sport facilities on the site of the new school. Also, we are engaging with a new officer at WDC responsible for

the proposed Tachbrook Country Park. These are vital components in providing future facilities across the parish. Planning is still a busy area for parish councillors. The final stages of our Neighbourhood Plan process has suffered a set-back in that the examiner appointed has had to step down. We are working with the district council to get a new examiner appointed as soon as possible. In the coming months, we are also expecting to see further planning applications for very large developments in the parish. Councillors will monitor this closely.

As mentioned recently we have seen one or two incidents of vandalism and anti-social behaviour. Our police officers have been responsive, as we expect. But please continue to be vigilant and report any issues immediately using the 101 number, or if an emergency, 999.

Our internal auditor has audited our accounts and the external auditor inspection period has started. If you want to look at the accounts please contact the clerk.

The donations towards the hire of the parish marquee are currently being reviewed. However, councillors have agreed that residents who are volunteers trained to lead marquee erection, should be allowed to hire at a reduced rate of £100. If you want help with the erection of the marquee please contact the clerk. The flooding issues outside The Leopard and on Mallory Road are being addressed by Severn Trent. We will keep you updated.

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Kevin Marshall



Parish Council News (continued)

will be tidying up the footway around Walnut Tree Cottage (73 Mallory Road).
Next meeting on Thursday, 21st July at 7.30pm at Bishop's Tachbrook Primary School.

Any questions please contact:

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Veggie Voice

Sow	Cabbage (Chinese/spring), kohlrabi, pak-choi, pea, radish, salads, turnip.
Grow	Keep container plants and those with swelling pods/fruit evenly watered. Shorten side-shoots of red/white currents, gooseberries, and wall-trained apples and pears to control vigour and encourage ripening.

A Birthday to remember

The Queen's birthday weekend gave a great deal of joy. Vera Leeke and Oliver Bennet give their views of a wet weekend that failed to dampen spirits.

CHURCH FETE— Vera Leeke

In spite of a rather wet start and threatening clouds all afternoon, strong British spirit was shown. Lots of people defied the weather and came along to be rewarded with a dry afternoon eating hot dogs, burgers, tea, cake and ice cream. All the stalls and games were busy and there was a very buzzy atmosphere. Most people seemed to be having a good afternoon meeting friends and chatting as well as eating and buying from stalls and tombolas.

Many thanks to all the stall holders who worked so hard, and to the team who erected the marquees, gazebos and bunting which gave such a festive appearance. Many thanks also to the children and staff who entertained us with Maypole Dancing (so complicated, I was full of admiration), to John who provided the PA system and kept music and announcements going all afternoon and to Jim for a great session of guitar. Altogether a great afternoon, after all who needs sunshine!!

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY STREET PARTY – Oliver Bennet

Thank you to everyone that braved the changeable weather and came and joined us for the Queen's birthday street party. The marquee and gazebo's came in useful and it was fantastic to see them being used for picnic's and relaxation. We had fun with our disco and the bouncy castle and there were some fantastic painted faces to, even the ponies were having fun riding around The Meadow. There was a great community feel to the day from young to old and it was good to see lots of new people too. Finally, thank you to all involved for helping to stage the event, from arranging the activities, to putting up (and taking down) gazebo's and marquee's.



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Back in our garden both male and female Great Spotted Woodpeckers are feeding. The male, with the little red letterbox on the back of this neck, only eats fat. He drops lots, which the Blackbirds and Pigeons dash for, while the female crams her beak with as many sunflower hearts as she can.

Three doors down, 6am in the morning and Paul and Kathryn spotted a red brown shape moving just inside the rough grass beyond their garden. It was a Roe Deer, a male; his short antlers would have grown in March and April. Now he was rubbing off the velvet covering on the Dog Rose. How fab is that!

Down nestled in the long grass is the little pond. If you sit quietly you can actually hear the Tadpoles - yeah! Hear them! Every now and then they come up for air and suck at the surface. This sounds like the snap, crackle, pop of a breakfast cereal. If I put my hand in they cluster round it sucking on my skin. It's quite tickly. You have to pull your hand out very slowly so they can wriggle back into the water. On a warm evening it's probably better than the telly. Most of the Tadpoles have back legs now. However, a fast evolving Tadpole leapt briefly out onto the duckweed with four legs and a

tail. Must be the fish food I'm feeding them.

Loving the birdsong as it peaks this Summer, lots of thrushes being noticed, they seem to be increasing at last. Even heard a Tawny Owl call softly to its mate who answered in broad daylight.



As evening drew in, down in the lush long grass were two of the largest caterpillars I've seen in a long while, nearly 3 inches long (that's over 7cms kids). They were chocolate brown, running to coffee, very hairy with a racy white band along their side and a Mohican tuft at each end; Drinker Moth caterpillars laying flat along a wide grass blade, resting for the night.

It was at night that Judith Cobham-Lowe heard an unusual noise, a high-pitched whirring noise coming from the bushes. Judith had an idea it was a Nightjar. A little computer machine dabbling proved her right. Nightjars haven't been heard in Tachbrook for 20 years, a bird that's evolved to fill it's own little niche. As most of the birds head for bed and the bats come out to catch the moths and insects so does the Nightjar. It has a special wide gaping mouth to do so. Even cleverer, it has stiff bristles on it's upper beak to act as a shield to stop the insects hitting its

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Nature page (continued)

eyes. The middle claw on each foot is comb-like so it can clean insect debris from its whiskers.

Judith also saw a black Pheasant. That's melanistic, which is sort of the opposite of albino. I saw a Peacock heading to the Banbury Road from the top of Mallory Road. So it's very exotic at that end of the village.

STOP PRESS 10 June

8.15am Red Kite slow, methodically flying from Betty Beauchamp's, slow and low, head looking from side to side. The Rook on the roof didn't seem to be bothered. It's all happening round here!

Weekly events				
Mondays	Rainbows	Sports and Social Club	6.00-7.00pm	purdieanddoyle@yahoo.com 07828411786
Mondays	Youth Club	B.T. School	6.30-8.00pm	Anoushka76@hotmail.com
Tuesday	Pilates	Sports and Social Club	9.30-10.30am	07769222524
Tuesdays	Over 50s	Sports and Social Club	2-4pm	01926 313020
2nd Tuesday of each month	History Group	St Chad's Church	2.30pm winter 7.30pm summer	01926336749
Tuesdays	Bingo	Sports and Social Club	8.00pm	01926 421621
Wednesday	Brownies	Sports and Social Club	6.00-7.30pm	carolineloveday@sky.com
Thursdays	Tachbrook Tinies playgroup for 0 to 5s	Sports and Social Club	9.30-11.00am	Elissa 07854427213
1 st Thursday of each month	W I	B.T. School	7.45 –9.45	01926 424135
2nd Thursday of each month	Country Dancing	Sports and Social Club	8.000pm	01926 314286
3 rd Thursday of each month	Parish Council meeting	B.T. School	7.30pm	01926 641220
Sundays	Bingo	Sports and Social Club	8.00pm	01926 421621

Bishop's Tachbrook Calendar

July 2016					
7th Thursday	W I	Games Evening	B.T. School	7.45pm	01926 424135
9th Saturday	St Chad's Church	Churchyard gardening	St Chad's Church	10.00 to 12.00am	01926 330050
19th Tuesday	History Group	Sudeley Castle		All day	01926 885938
23rd Saturday	Village Events Group	Tachfest	The Meadow	1.30 to 6.00pm	07926 584202
27th Wednesday	St Chad's Church	Churchyard gardening	St Chad's Church	10.00 to 12.00am	01926 330050
28th Thursday	Book Club	Basildon Park NT		All day	01926 336822
August 2016					
4th Thursday	W I	Crown Court Judge	B.T. School	7.45pm	01926 424135
9th Tuesday	History Group	Belgium Put the Kibosh on the Kaiser	St Chad's Church	7.30	01926 885938
13th Saturday	St Chad's Church	Churchyard gardening	St Chad's Church	10.00 to 12.00am	01926 330050
24th Wednesday	St Chad's Church	Churchyard gardening	St Chad's Church	10.00 to 12.00am	01926 330050
September 2016					
1st Thursday	W I	A Pinch of Salt	B.T. School	7.45pm	01926 424135
6 th Tuesday	History Group	Broughton Castle		All day	01926 885938
10th Saturday	St Chad's Church	Churchyard gardening	St Chad's Church	10.00 to 12.00am	01926 330050
28th Wednesday	St Chad's Church	Churchyard gardening	St Chad's Church	10.00 to 12.00am	01926 330050

Many people have been put out by the changes to the timetables introduced on 6th June.

The bald announcement that appeared in May's magazine was a straight copy of what your Parish Council had received on 14 April from WCC.

With the tight copy deadline there was no time to check through the details, and to understand how the changes will affect residents of the village and of Warwick Gates.

These changes are not negotiable - Stagecoach just make decisions on a commercial basis. But we've now had a helpful discussion with the officer at WCC who is responsible for co-ordinating bus services.

Here are the headlines:-

The 77 will in future be operated by Johnsons. The route has been changed so much that it could be regarded as a new service. Coming from Kineton to BT and onwards to Leamington parish church. Its new route will have buses turning left onto Harbury Lane to Europa Way, back along Heathcote Lane, down Tachbrook Park Drive to the Shires Retail park, then to the station and so to the parish church. In addition to the bus stop serving Heathcote Park, 2 new temporary stops will be located on Harbury Lane.

Stagecoach are introducing a new service, the 75, which will go direct from the village down the Tachbrook Road to the parish church. (And for residents on Warwick Gates and on the new Mallory Grange, the 65 and 66 from Bishops

Itchington/Harbury will continue to turn into Tachbrook Road heading for Leamington.)

- So taking the 75 and 77 together there will be 2 buses per hour to/ from Leamington during off-peak times.
- In peak hours this will be supplemented by the G1 because it is being extended from Whitnash to the village.
- Another good news item is that return tickets will come with "interavailability" which means that for no extra you can choose which operator to travel with.

The PC now has details of the Sunday and BH services and an easy to use consolidated timetable is on the next page.

For wider destinations, yes, we are losing the X15; so no direct service to Stratford or Coventry any more. These services have simply not attracted enough business.

However there will be 3 services an hour from Leamington PC to Stratford – the X18 half hourly.

The X17 will continue every 15mins from Leamington via the hospital to Warwick, with every forth one going on along the A46 fast to Stratford.

To reach Coventry (Pool Meadow) change at Leamington PC and take the X18 – a half hourly service.

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Bus timetable

Bishop's Tachbrook Sports and Social Club

Summer Entertainment

July

2nd July — Quiz Night

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9th July — Emily

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16th July — Side by Side

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30th July — Race Night

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August

6th August— Quiz Night

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13th August— Member's BBQ

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Judging Starts at 1.30pm

Bishops Tachbrook Brownies are celebrating their 50th Birthday this year! To mark the occasion we have decided to attempt a Bucket List of 50 different experiences and activities to complete within the year 2016.

At Brownies we make a promise. A promise to do our best, be true to ourselves, develop our beliefs, serve the queen and our community and to help other people. Together as a unit we came up with lots of ideas of events we would like to do which are fun and also activities that keep to our promise.



So far the girls have had the opportunity to complete 49 activities with our highest Brownie having completed 47 already. Don't worry if your Brownie hasn't had the chance to complete many of these activities, as we still have lots of fun events to look forward to this year including a Brownie Sleepover, Whitnash Funday & a trip to Drayton Manor.

The girls have had the chance to do some of the below towards their Bucket Badge;

Various Brownie Badges including Cook, Booklover, Seasons and Artist. Crafts including Tie Dye Tshirts, a Bookmark, Felt Parrots and Easter Bonnet making. We have been on outings swimming and watching the WAGS Gangshow. Attended

Church Parades, a Litter Pick, and PGL activities including Jacobs Ladder and a Treetop Trail. We have also played Games including Fishes in the Sea, Cookie Jar and Wacky Races.

The girls have all worked very hard to complete as many activities

as possible and they are all excited to complete 50 challenges to receive their BT Brownies 50th Birthday Bucket Badge.

Caroline, Caron, Sally, Steph, Caroline W and Catherine.

History Group - Votes for women

Jeannette Oubridge

Bishop's Tachbrook History Group June meeting enjoyed an exhilarating talk by Paddy Hannigan on 'Votes for Women'. In the early 1800's lower classmen were manual labourers. Women were expected to run their households and look after their large families. Government said they should be satisfied with the lives they had. By law, on marriage property owned by women went to their husbands.

The 1870 the first education act gave rise to a national system of education and all children were expected to attend school. Some were already attending schools provided by the churches. This gave rise to greater literacy. Schools and colleges were set up for girls. By 1885/90 women could take part in local elections and made their mark in society.

In 1897 the National Union of Women's Suffrage was founded by Millicent Forcett. Women could hold responsible positions in society such as sitting on school boards but were not trusted to vote. She argued that if women were expected to obey the laws made by Parliament then women should be involved in the making of those laws and as they were expected to pay taxes like men, they should have the same rights as men. Millicent Forcett believed in peaceful campaigning but women became angry and frustrated with the lack of progress.

In 1903 Emmeline Pankhurst and daughters Christabel and Sylvia founded the Women's Social & Political Union. Members were known as suffragettes. Their motto was 'Deeds not Words'. They

believed more drastic action was needed and were prepared to use violence to achieve their aim. They encouraged people to join them in an attempt to invade the House of Commons but the police cordon held fast. In Parliament women were described as having smaller brains than men and that once a month they were irrational.

Women campaigned in all sorts of ways and extreme acts of violence took place – the burning down of country houses, throwing stones, breaking windows, obstruction, the firing of the contents of pillar boxes, for which they ended up in prison, refusing food and having to endure the extreme pain of force feeding *with the grace being said beforehand*.

They would be released from prison only to be taken back when they had recovered! The WSPU awarded such women military style medals attached to ribbons in the colours of the WSPU – green for dignity, white for purity and purple for hope.

1912 was a turning point. More militant tactics were used. Women chained themselves to railings, which gave them more time to shout their protests before the police cut the chains. Across the country churches were set on fire or bombed. An attempt was made to destroy the coronation chairs in Westminster Abbey. Such activities lost the suffragettes some support.

The majority of MPs were in favour of women's suffrage, but Chancellor Herbert Asquith remained an opponent until 1917, partly due to the



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History Group

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abandonment of direct action by the WSPU. It was while he was prime minister that force feeding was approved on hunger striking suffragette prisoners. He believed that women had no place in politics. People were asked to vote against him.

The king and queen were present at the 1913 Derby. A suffragette, Emily Davison, and friend had planned to disrupt the race by waving the WSPU colours before the horses, but unexpectedly she ran onto the course and was run down by the king's horse. She died five days later without recovering consciousness.

With the outbreak of war in 1914 able bodied men left home to fight. The suffragettes restrained their activities and learnt to do the men's jobs and work on munitions. They kept the country functioning and proved themselves as capable as men.

At the 1918 General Election under Lloyd George's government the Representation of the People Act abolished property qualification for men over 21 but women over 30 still needed access to property to receive the vote. This was to increase the number of voting men. Sinn Fein's Constance Markowitz was the first woman to be elected to Parliament but did not take up her seat. Lady Nancy Astor was the first woman to do so although she had not taken part in the suffragette movement. In 1928 women over 21 finally received suffrage!

Jeannette Oubridge – with contributions from Jenny Lord and Judy Finch

Poetry please

River Avon by Walter Savage Landor

Avon! why runnest thou away so fast?
Rest thee before that Chance!
where repose
The bones of him whose spirit
moves the world.
I have beheld thy birthplace, I
have seen
Thy tiny ripples where they played
amid
The golden cups and ever-waving
blades.
I have seen mighty rivers, I have
seen
Padus, recovered from his fiery
wound,
And Tiber, prouder than them all to
bear
Upon his tawny bosom men who
crusht
The world they trod on, heeding
not the cries
Of culprit kings and nations many-
tongued.
What are to me these rivers, once
adorn'd
With crowns they would not wear
but swept away?
Worthier art thou of worship, and I
bend
My knees upon thy bank, and call
thy name,
And hear, or think I hear, thy voice
reply.

There is a memorial to the poet in St Chads. He lived in the village as a boy in the 1770's in Savages House thought to be the Manor House.



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Bishop's Tachbrook's Pre-School celebrates The Queens 90th Birthday.

All the children were invited to a street party for the Queens 90th Birthday. The children worked very hard making bunting, crowns and they even had a go at making The Queen and her carriage.

We had a VIP visit from Castle Small, special thanks to Amelia Webster which all the children very much enjoyed and got to take part in.

At snack time they wore their crowns which they had made and also they played party games, which was so much fun! In the afternoon the parents came and had a picnic in the traditional Street Party style.



All the children got presented with a commemorative coin, which they can treasure to remember the special day. Applications are still being accepted for September intake. If you wish to apply don't delay, download a form from B.T School website under Nursery. Or call in and see for yourselves!



WI cookbook

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**30th July
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There are a number of jobs that need doing around the Parish such as clearing undergrowth from paths, trimming trees and general tidying etc. We're fed up with waiting for someone else to do it so we're now helping ourselves ! Following the previously successful working parties, we are continuing this in 2016, once a month on a Saturday morning to continue tackling the jobs that need doing in the parish. All tools, equipment and protective clothing will be provided. We really need your help so if you are willing then volunteer by contacting me at the email address below. It's fine to come along for just an hour or for the whole session. Your help would be really appreciated.

Contact Paul Whitwood at thewhitwood4@btinternet.com

Our speaker in June was Eugene Schellenberg who talked about the Ifakara Bakery Project. He was lively, entertaining and informative.

The Ifakara Bakery Project was set up in Tanzania in 2001 by Eugene and his wife Margaret. They had previously been to the area on a holiday to visit their son, a doctor, and had been invited to lunch in a convent. The nuns were keen to start a



bakery to provide a staple food all the year round to the local population, given local harvests of maize sometimes fail. They encouraged Eugene and Margaret to become involved. Eugene had previously worked for Kenwood so knew what equipment would be required and set up a charity to raise funds. The Bakery is now self-funding and produces between 400 and 900 loaves a day.

After the Bakery Project was successfully completed the gifts kept coming so Eugene and Margaret set up the 'Free Bread Fund' for those who could not afford their daily bread. Now free loaves are provided to institutions such as the Nazareti Leprosy Centre, the Lepira Village, the local Orphanage, the Bethlehem Centre for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Ifakara Hospital. In the hospital the Project helps the wards for malnourished children and TB patients as well as long term patients with fractures, animal bites or big wounds. More recently mothers of premature babies have been added to the list.

This is very worthwhile charity which needs £30,000 for 2016 simply to maintain the Free Bread Fund: and that will supply 120,000 loaves! Of course WI made a donation.

At the beginning of June 14 members and 3 spouses enjoyed (on the second arranged date) an evening walk around Leamington, accompanied by a guide from the local history society. We started in the Jephson Gardens and

walked up the Parade learning about local families and about royal visits to the town.

I hope that by the time you read this many of us will have enjoyed our Pimms and Croquet evening in our President's garden, and our visit to Hill Close Gardens.

In July we are manning a refreshment stall at the Tachfest and in August we are having a Treasure Hunt around the village. We are hoping for good weather for both these events.

Our next monthly meeting is a games evening. We are borrowing the Kurling set from County House as well as having our usual Jenga, Rummicub, Boggle and other traditional games.

In August our speaker is Meriel Acton who is talking about the life of a Crown Court Judge.

If you are interested in either of these meetings do please come and join us on the first Thursday of the month in the school hall at 7.45pm.

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2 tickets	Warwick Castle	434	Harper
Afternoon tea for two	Mallory Court Hotel	3488	Edward
1Adult & 1child ticket	Cotswold Wildlife Park	2421	Anne Houghton
£10 Voucher	Sainsbury's	2908	Adrian Harrison
2 course meal for 2	The Leopard	3619	Biggs
Golf	Leamington Spa Golf Club	2814	M Davies
£10 Voucher	Morrison's	1051	Joan Alderman
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Hamper	Tony Hall	3588	Lynn

History Group – Future Meetings

19th July: *Day Outing to Sudeley Castle, Winchcombe* (fully booked)

9th August - 7.30pm in St Chad's Church - "*Belgium Put the Kibosh on the Kaiser*" –
a talk by Peter List

6th September – *Day Outing to Broughton Castle, Nr Banbury*

11th October - 2.30pm in St Chad's Church – '*Lady Elizabeth Hamilton & The Story
of the Walton Family*'

New Members welcome to our monthly talks or outings

Bishop's Tachbrook – Past and Present

The latest reprint of the History Group's '*Story of a Warwickshire Village*'
is now available at £12

A 30 minute film '**Tachbrook Times**' is also available at £5.00

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A big thank you goes to Paul Woodfield who has faithfully mowed the front of the churchyard for many years. He reduced his area to the Memorial garden when George volunteered to mow the slope. Now Paul finds that he must retire gracefully and we thank him very much for all he has done.

If you have noticed the Memorial garden and the small area of graves near the gate onto the Green have not been cut as often as we would all like you now know why.

So can you fill Paul's 'mowing shoes'? You would be joining a team and have good support. Someone who is retired and in need of a little healthy exercise that would also benefit your community this might be the thing for you. Please leave a message at the Vicarage or contact one of the Church Wardens whose numbers can be found in this magazine.

The next deadline for magazine items is 15th July for the August
issue

IS YOUR LOCAL VOLUNTARY VILLAGE GROUP SHORT OF FUNDS?

Each year the Parish Council sets aside funds to support and enable community development within the Parish of Bishop's Tachbrook. The 2016/17 first funding round will start in July with all applications having to be filed with the Clerk by 31st July. Incomplete documentation and late submissions will not be considered. Full details are available on the website or please contact the Clerk. Applications are invited from:

- Organisations with a long term commitment to a sporting, educational or cultural activity
- Organisations with a commitment to activities which benefit the local community
- Events for such organisations which demand substantial costs

Applications are welcome from local organisations, a local group of a national organisation or a new group whose purpose is to provide activities for the benefit of the group and local community.

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- A detailed proposal of the project/programme for which funding is required and the benefits it will bring to the parish
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- Subsequent details of how the grant has been spent

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WI Book Group Outing

Recently the book group read and thoroughly enjoyed the novel *Ashenden* by Elizabeth Wilhide, a fascinating story about an English country house from its construction in 1775 until the present. The novel is composed of a series of short stories involving the inhabitants (both upstairs and downstairs) of the house. Each story is linked by characters and, of course, the house itself.

The house in the novel is based on Basildon Park which is a National Trust property in Berkshire and the book group has arranged a trip there on Thursday July 28th.

There are some places still available on the bus so if you are interested, and would like to come with us, please contact Barbara on 01926 336822.



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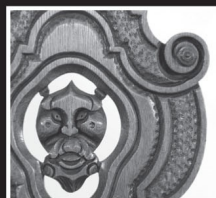
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