

PARISH MAGAZINE

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Your magazine featuring news and views from Bishop's Tachbrook Parish.



A gentle mix of the saintly and the secular



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All welcome oakleywood.org.uk

A short AGM will be incorporated into the evening

What's in this month's magazine

Hello and welcome to this month's mix of the saintly and secular news and views in the parish of Bishop's Tachbrook.

As we move towards Easter there's a thoughtful piece on the next page by Revd. Jenny Lister exploring the nature of the Easter message. Later in the magazine there's a piece by Revd. Jonathan on marriage, discussing both the commitments of the institution and how you can be guided in your decision making. Essential reading if you're moving towards making your vows.

There's two pieces by Matt Greene our Parish Council Chairman. One deals with the general matters the PC has been discussing. The other is a dedicated piece about our promised new school. If you're a parent with school age children an important read!

The History Group make a welcome return to our pages. The article by Ian Morley is a write up of a talk the group had on; The English Home. A really interesting piece with a great picture of prefab houses in Bishop's Tachbrook village in the 1960s.

Elsewhere there's poetry, nature and a lot of information about what's going on in our obviously busy parish. For fans, there's a picture featuring Anton Du Bek who the ever resourceful WI managed track down.

I hope you have an enjoyable read! If you want to contribute just send me your ideas by emailing btparishmagazine@hotmail.com. Church and other Parish Magazine contact details are on the last page.



Easter thoughts

Revd. Jenny Lister

Dear Friends,

When it comes to Christian festivals, I often think how fortunate we are to be living in the northern hemisphere. At Christmas the days are dark and the nights long, so that when we celebrate Jesus being born to bring light to the world it resonates with us. Even more so does the theme of Lent and Easter fit perfectly to the season of Springtime when we pass through the darkness of winter and apparent death in the gardens and fields around us, and then celebrate the bursting forth of new life with flowers, shrubs and trees opening and birds singing and nesting once again.

We are reminded that we cannot have Spring without Winter and all that went before, neither can Christians celebrate Easter without remembering the steadfastness of Jesus' teaching about God's love, despite the dangers of speaking out so boldly to those in power which, after only three years of public ministry, ended in his persecution and death.

Without his death there would have been no resurrection and no Easter and no new life. So, as we celebrate Easter later this month let us remember all those who are suffering persecution at this very time for standing up to corrupt power and regimes. May God bring them new life, justice, and peace.



Just a note to welcome all to join us at over the spring break this April for reflection and celebration of the true meaning of Easter.

Mon 11th, Tues 12th, Wed 13th - Holy Week Reflective Services **7-7.30pm**

Thursday 14th - A Maundy Thursday Meal (see website for time and venue)

Friday 15th – An hour at the cross **2-3pm.**

Saturday 16th - Easter Crafts for families at the Centre **10-11.30am.**

Sundays 17th - Easter Morning Family Communion (with treasure hunt after) **10am.**

For more details on the Parish website or on St Chad's Website on www.stchadsbt.org.

On behalf of St Chad's may I wish you a Happy and Peaceful Easter.

Church Fete - advanced notice

The ever popular Church Fete will return this year on Saturday 16th July on the village green. Reserve the date in your diary. It will run from 2.00pm to 4 pm

Join St Chad's Church at the Centre for

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Sat 16th April 10-11.30am

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Chadstreasurer@outlook.com or ring 0771 3113464



Parish Council News

By Matt Greene

Unseasonably warm weather has been a welcome blessing in March. With rising energy costs, I'm sure we'll all be grateful for a warm spring meaning we can switch off the heating a bit sooner than normal.

For those of you looking for an update on the proposed new secondary school, this has been included in another article in the magazine.

Councillors are continuing to work with the developers and landowner responsible for the solar farm which is in our parish and Whitnash Parish. We realise the benefits of this green alternative but want to ensure the best possible design for our parish. In line with the neighbourhood plan we are working towards additional footpaths with one possibly to Chesterton Windmill. We thank the landowner and developer for giving us this opportunity to engage.

Cllr. Leigh Carter is continuing to work with County Cllr. Jan Matecki on reducing the speed limit from 30mph to 20mph on identified roads in our parish. Cllr. Matecki has reported that the working party set up by the County Council has said it will only consider reducing the speed on roads approved by the County Council. We are hoping that he will ensure that the roads identified by the Parish Council are included in this scheme.

Residents identified four sites where drop kerbs would be welcome. Two of the sites are not possible, as we reported earlier, which leaves Othello Avenue and Farm Walk. This work has been forwarded to the County Council's minor works team and our County Councillor Jan Matecki is trying to ensure that details of the location identified by County Highways on Othello Avenue is forwarded to the Parish Council. Once we receive this information we can then liaise with the resident who has been working with us on this.

The damaged bollard on Pentland Crown Place has been reported to County Highways. Unfortunately this is not their responsibility as the land is still in the ownership of the developer. We have asked County Highways if they could please ensure the developer is aware and arranges for this bollard to be replaced.

The planning application for the country park has been submitted to the District Council. As soon as we are notified that the consultation period has started we will let you know via Facebook and our website. Please do engage with the process to ensure your voice is heard.

We thank County Cllr. Matecki for granting the Parish Council £1,100 towards 2 picnic tables on the Meadow. These will be outside the play area and can be used by residents with dogs and will be disability compliant.

We are still waiting to hear when the new water system will be installed in the Meadow allotments - hopefully this will be in April. As soon as we hear we will make the allotment holders aware. The March fires on the allotments should now have finished and, as such, we would not expect any further fires to take place until November. The Parish Council would prefer composting is used wherever possible.

The Parish Council is having to tighten up on its storage facilities which are used by community groups. Community groups will be required to keep lists of everything they hold in our buildings or on our land, unless they rent the land from us, and these lists will be reviewed annually. If any community group has equipment stored in the Parish Council rented garages numbers 9 and 10 Commander Close could they please contact the clerk. We have already made contact with the Events Group and the PCC. If you have been responsible for a group which has since been disbanded e.g. the flower and veg group or the junior football team please do contact the clerk to reclaim anything we might hold.

A new bin will be installed to replace the one in the BMX track shortly. We are also arranging for BMX track information to be printed for the BMX track noticeboard and the area will also be tidied up.

The District Council has been made aware of the fly tipping at the bottom of the Commander Close garages and also the fence on the walkway between the Meadow and Kingsley Court. If you see fly tipping please do report it to the District Council.

A tree inspector will be wandering around the parish shortly notifying the parish council of any trees he believes need attention. We will be seeking advice on the tree on the Village Green which requires pruning and also the tree adjacent to the Sports and Social Club car park.

Play area signage has been approved and should be erected shortly. The Parish Council is currently having discussions with the Sports and Social Club regarding the use of their toilets for users of the Meadow.

The repairs to the outdoor gym equipment surfacing should take place mid April.

If you are interested in arranging or assisting with a parish event to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee please contact the clerk.

Our next meeting has been rearranged to 7th April at 7.30pm at St. Chad's Centre, all residents are welcome.



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Love and marriage

Rev Jonathan Smith



Getting married? It is one of the most amazing decisions we make in life, yes it's serious and life changing but also one of the most joyful! The promises a couple will make have significant secondary impact on family and friends but overall can be the most wonderful blessing to your life as an individual, a couple, your friendships together and benefitting the whole of society.

"From this day forward...." After you are married you have a new legal status, possibly a new name and a new family unit. This changes the way others relate to you too, whether they are close to you or not.

"As long as you both shall live...." If you choose to marry in Church the vows that you will make with all your wedding guests present, acknowledge that life has its ups and downs, but that you lovingly commit wholly to each other, sharing all that you have and all that you are with the other, for the rest

of your lives.

4 weddings and a funeral...For society marrying in Church remains the best way to build great foundations for a relationship set up to succeed and the stats agree.

Marriage means that you will promise always to be in partnership through the good times and tough times. Whilst it's important to recognise that difficult situations may come along, it's also possible to be as prepared as possible to cope with those times. Christianity teaches that one way we can do this is by inviting the blessing and guidance of a loving God into your relationship too. A chance to reflect together how themes of enduring love, forgiveness and compassion can be the bedrock of a lifelong commitment.

St Chads, Bishops Tachbrook is your beautiful local village church near to amazing reception venues. A stunning space to mark marriage and all the seasons and those special life events of families in the parish. As a community church we would be delighted to support you through this special moment in your life.

For enquiries, please email the vicar or leadership at Stchadsbt@gmail.com and check out more on the Life Events Tab at stchadsbt.org
See also -

www.churchofengland.org/life-events/your-church-wedding



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Quotations of Spring

"Spring is nature's way of saying, let's party!"

- Robin Williams

"The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another.

- Henry Van Dyke, *Fisherman's Luck*

"I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils."

- William Wordsworth

"The force of Spring - mysterious,
fecund, powerful beyond measure."

- Michael Garofalo, *Cuttings*

"I love spring anywhere, but if I could
choose I would always greet it in a
garden."

- Ruth Stout

"Walk lightly in the spring; Mother Earth
is pregnant."

- Native American Indian Proverb

Poetry please

Oak by Keith Wellsted

I am Oak

I stand

Sentinel

To this wood

Behind me

The pit prop straight firs

Rise meaningless to the sky

Their reason removed by
Thatcher's closures

But still I guard

In the past

When

We reigned supreme

My forbearers

Bestrode this wood

This Oakley

But men care not for majesty

Care only for money

And hew us down

Like static rabbits

Caught in the cold light of
change

I'm sure I'm not the only person who has passed the sign to Foundry Wood and thought I really ought to visit. On the 3rd March Kirstie Naimo whetted our appetites with pictures and information about the project. A derelict overgrown area has been turned into a small patch of woodland accessible to all. She told us about the range of activities held there including choirs, Forest Schools, wood whittling and open air theatre productions. To keep the balance correct for flora and fauna to flourish is an ongoing struggle. Sadly invasive species also can include humans with resulting vandalism. We are hoping to visit once the weather improves and maybe take advantage of " the pizza oven "

So what else have we been up to? Serious Science lectures have been enjoyed as was willow weaving . I am looking forward to seeing the results. A group of us enjoyed an afternoon with Anton Du Beke recently. Over an hour and a half of laughing at his funny's stories given totally off the cuff. It was the first large event organised by the federation in two years and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who went especially our County Chairman who was seen walking about clutching her mobile phone and saying " I've got Anton's phone number ". (He'd rung to say he was on his way.)



Sam and her very overexcited sister.

Many more events are now being organised. These include further serious science lecturers; Artefacts of Invention and Why Does the World Flood. Craft workshops of Dresden Plate Embroidery, Watercolour Art and Easter flower arranging which, together with a visit to Hay on Wye Literary Festival, a Golf Taster Day and the Annual Federation Meeting in July, give us all something to look forward to.

We, here in the village are organising our own events. These include an afternoon tea at Hilltop Farm plus a trip to Tewksbury in May and a tour of the Cotswold Distillery in June. So together with our monthly meetings, knitting group and book club we have plenty to look forward to.

I'm still recycling used bras with Bravissimo and postage stamps for ACWW . Did you know that Superdrug recycle blister packs from your tablets. You just drop them off in the shop.

Our speaker on April 7th is John Dickson who is going to give us an insight into the history and delights of Tewksbury which we hope to follow up with our visit. May is the resolution meeting when we will be discussing and voting on the resolutions which will then go forward to the National Annual Meeting. All sounds very complicated but it's not really. All members have the opportunity to put forward a resolution on any subject. These then go through various processes and if successful end up being voted on by appropriately 220,000 members at the National AGM.

In June Peggy King is going to tell us about her life in Surabaya, East Java and in July we are having a Tai Chi taster session. We meet on the first Thursday of the month, in the school hall at 7:45 pm and you are most welcome to come along and join us or just to see what we really get up to.

If I can help with more information please give me a call

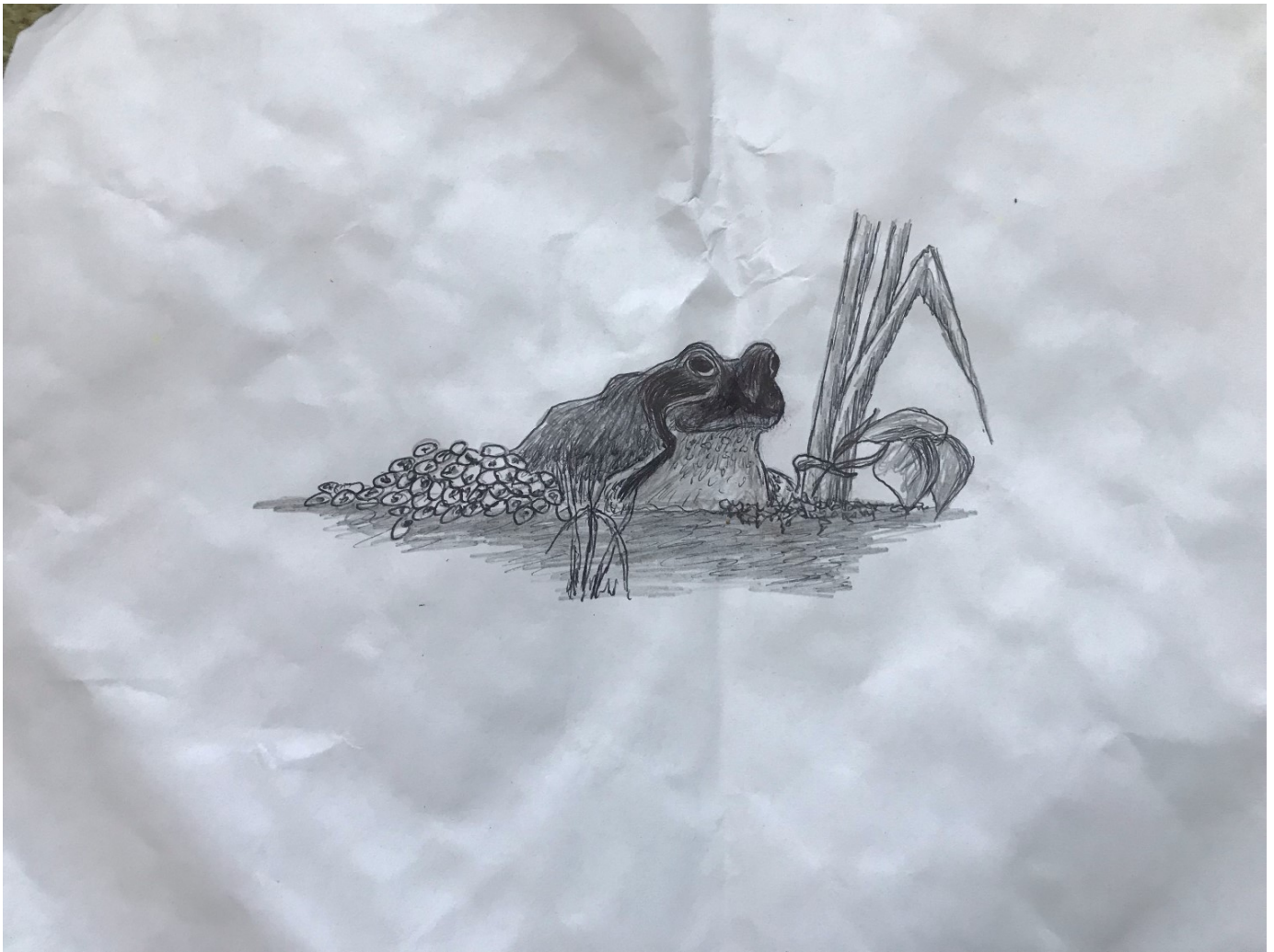
Anne Allen 424135 or 07770470165.

Nature Page

By Steve Harvey

Its not everyone who's woken up on a Sunday morning by a couple of Ravens having a very loud chat, one of them in the Cedar tree outside the bedroom window, with various calls including one that sounds like the bark of a distant dog. Then the Woodpecker joined in with its own agenda to start the day. Its never really quiet in the countryside.

There's a very old saying, "Fill dyke February", meaning the ditches will be full because of so much rain. Well that came true this February and the March winds did blow - up to 80 miles an hour around here. As I scribble this in mid March we are probably less than a month away from the arrival of the first Swallows so hope is at hand. The Frogs seemed a bit late this year but they're spawning well now.



We still have the Red Kite visiting several times a week, flying low over the cottage, often being harassed by a Carrion Crow and occasionally singing its loud flutey song. Only heard that this year and its quite hauntingly beautiful.

Skylarks are doing their thing, flying high and singing in gale force winds. How a small ball of feathers isn't blown into the next county I'll never know.

In early March a Red Admiral fluttered through the garden. Now, they are usually one of the last Butterflies I see, not the first. Hedgerows have a scattering of bright green Hawthorn leaves increasing every day. There's no stopping Spring now.

Recently nearby friends let their dogs out at the end of the evening. It took everyone by surprise when a tiny Muntjac fawn appeared out of the darkness and fearlessly walked up to the dogs. The fawn had got two small injuries on the top of its head but otherwise seemed ok. Appearing to have been abandoned and probably attacked at some point, it was picked up and taken into their house.

I received a late night phone call to see if I had any ideas. With human scent all over it, even if the mother was around, I doubt if she would have accepted it back. So it was housed in a room of its own with towels to lay on and a hot water bottle. The only food available was cow's milk so that as warmed up and it took a little. The next day it was on to goat's milk. All went well and it seemed to thrive. The next day I phoned the Animal Sanctuaries only to be told it was an alien species and would be put to sleep. Vets apparently aren't allowed to treat them and would also put it to sleep. What a dilemma! Now Muntjacs can do a lot of damage and will eat almost anything so I can see how the law would work. The ones that come into our garden seem to just pass through, not doing any harm.

When I held it and it looked into my face it did seem harsh that it should lose its life for being in the wrong country. The fawn did well for a few days then suddenly took a turn for the worst and died. Maybe an infection took hold and without the mother's milk and the antibodies it couldn't fight it. Such a beautiful little thing. It was given a chance. We could never have let it be put to sleep, especially when it looked so healthy to begin with.

School Update

By Matt Greene

I wanted to give an update on the new secondary school planned for Oakley Wood Road. As you may be aware the project has been delayed due to issues with the transfer of land from the landowner. To this end the School will not be able to open in September 2023 (as previously planned).

I had a meeting with the leader of the County Council as well as several of her officers and I was fortunate to be joined by our own County Councillor (Jan Matecki). We discussed the concerns around schooling provision for parents of children expecting to start Y7 or Reception in September 2023. The good news is that they appear to have made progress with the plan to house year 7 pupils temporarily within another school before transferring them to the new school when it opens. This would be a big win for our community and we should work hard to keep up the momentum for achieving this. I'd like to thank all those parents who have been involved in adding their voices (and therefore weight) to this matter - it goes to show what can be achieved when a community works together.

What may be more frustrating for parents expecting their children to start reception in September 2023 is that a similar solution is unlikely to be available. What this would mean is that, where those children start their education is where they will likely stay for the whole of their primary school journey. The county council are therefore speaking to the nearest primary schools asking them to increase their provision where possible. We know demand is high for primary places; however, we are hopeful that a solution will be achieved that puts children and families first.

I know that many parents have concerns about both the primary and secondary schools and I understand the frustration that the delay and uncertainty around their provision has been causing. I have been clear with WCC that (as a community) we need to be kept more informed and be at the centre of their considerations as they look to push this project forward.

As a community we should be excited about this school and WCC should be

excited about delivering it - it's a c£50m project with a view to providing a state-of-the-art school of the future; hopefully soon we can move to a phase in the project where we feel more positive about it and I've been clear with WCC that they will play a key part in determining if, and when, that happens.

In the coming days WCC will publish a FAQs section (specifically devoted to our new school) on their website to provide the latest information; the intention is that this will be a real time document that is regularly updated to keep residents informed. I hope that, by the end of May, we will have a far greater degree of certainty for the prospective year 7 students.

Separately the process of appointing an Academy Trust has taken a step forward with the deadline for the submission of bids. As part of this process we were lucky to interact with a number of Multi Academy Trusts who had exciting visions of how our school could prosper. We understand that interviews will take place over the Spring with a view to an appointment being made in the summer.

If you have any questions in the meantime, please contact our Clerk on clerk@bishopstachbrook.com

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History Group

By Ian Morley

The English House

Keith Cattell, an architect from Wolverhampton, gave an entertaining talk on 'The English House' (St. Chad's Centre, 2.30 8th March). The title was somewhat misleading since Keith was not trying to capture anything quintessentially English about architecture, as when (say) English castles are contrasted with French chateaux. Instead, what he tried to do was to bring out some striking aspects of the design of houses and the experience of living in them. His talk was an idiosyncratic and entertaining collage of comments about architects, architecture, history, and sociology, illustrated with cartoons from *Punch* and photographs of a wide variety of houses (all within the UK). Most were of homes of the rich and famous, (from Celtic roundhouses, castle keeps, to palaces, and the like); a substantial minority showed houses of the lower and middle classes, built after the industrial revolution in Britain; and a few showed *avant garde* houses, already built, but billed by some as 'houses of the future'. Some of the slides illustrated



Prefabs in Mallory Road, Bishop's Tachbrook. Taken from *Bishop's Tachbrook Past and Present: The Story of a Warwickshire Village*.

houses visited by members of the History Group (e.g. Stoneleigh Abbey and Hardwick Hall) and some illustrated buildings of a kind known to them in other ways (like the back-to-backs in Birmingham and the *Prefabs* that used to be in Mallory Road).

Any talk of this kind (lasting about an hour) has to be idiosyncratic, but Keith's was linked (loosely) by several themes. His primary theme was that until the dissolution of the monasteries by Henry VIII the homes of 'the great and the good' were based on the most comfortable (and safest) forms of refuge available at the time. The roundhouse was designed as part of a system of defence. The 'Stone House' in Lincoln, known as Aaron's House, is the oldest private stone dwelling in England (also known as the Norman House). Its design, with no windows on the ground floor, reflected the need for Jews such as Aaron to keep themselves safe. The Castle Keep was described as 'the first country house'. Apparently, until the dissolution of the monasteries the so-called 'English House' evolved incrementally from basic hall to hall plus separate kitchen (because kitchens caught fire); to hall plus kitchens plus solar (a private area for lords and ladies); to include extras such as screened passages (to keep out draughts). It evolved to the most luxurious form of *refuge* (as Bill Bryson put it in his book *At Home*).

But after the Dissolution there was a shift from architecture as refuge to architecture as an arbiter of cultural style. Bill Bryson described it as a contrast between houses as 'refuges from history' and houses as 'where history ends up'. It seems that once the most religious parts of the monasteries were pulled down, all kinds of innovations became possible (such as long galleries, conservatories, libraries, and the like, filled with fine art and furniture), mostly designed to emphasise the owner's place in the pantheon of the rich and the famous.

A secondary theme was that, within the second half of the eighteenth century, one Francis Smith, best known for his contributions to the design of Stoneleigh Abbey, started a trend which led to a distinction between *master bricklayers* (responsible for the exterior design of buildings) and *others* who worked out how that 'shell' was to be filled (now called interior designers.)

A tertiary theme was that, with the growth of a market for the middle class,

master builders such as William Halfpenny began to offer *pattern books*, giving their clients an opportunity to customise basic designs to suit their own tastes (as we see today).

What else was said is much harder to summarise. There were many interesting snippets. In no particular order, as they say on television (and all too often):

Some people loved their Prefabs to the extent that they had new brick shells built to cover the old structures, protecting them from further damage and decay. It was not unknown for status seekers to paint blank walls to give the illusion of up-market windows and doors.

Inigo Jones built the Queen's House at Greenwich over the main road linking Woolwich and Deptford, creating a novel underpass. The new House was known informally as 'The White House'.

At the time of the industrial revolution many of the workers' houses were much admired abroad.

All in all, a very entertaining and informative talk, and Keith Cattell has our thanks. The next meeting of the History Group has been brought forward from its usual time, and will be at 2.30 pm on Tuesday 5th April (as usual in The Saint Chad's Centre). Professor Beat Kumin will talk about 'Church Ales'. Guests are welcome, but there will not be any free samples!



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9th April (Sat) – Easter Bingo.

Don't miss out on our wonderful Easter Bingo, Lots of great prizes to be won, Books go on sale at 7,30pm. Eyes down at 8.00pm.

10th April (Sun) – Spring Craft Fair.

Local Artisan's displaying their amazing skills in a variety of Crafts for you to purchase and take Home, Free Entry 1pm till 3pm Refreshments Available.

16th April (Sat) – Easter Quiz.

The judge will be challenging your general knowledge and a few things Easter in our topical quiz of the month. A prize for every team. Starts at 8.30pm.

17th April (Sun) – Kurling Night.

Have you ever played Kurling NO? Then come and have a go with our new indoor Kurling game fun for the whole family. 7.30pm Start.

23rd April (Sat) – Disco & Karaoke.

Put on your Glad Rags and have a boogie to your favourite songs, or grab the Mike and sing us a song or two, The music starts at 8.00pm.

30th April (Sat) – Skrood.

Classic rock covers band Skrood will be here playing all your favourite songs from the likes of the Foo Fighters, Rolling Stones, Rag n Bone Man, Kings of Leon, ZZ Top, Bryan Adams, Kinks, Beatles And many more.

A night not to be missed, The band starts at 9.00pm.

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St Chad's Centre Schedule

Monday	Activity	Contact
12.30-14.30	<p>Tachbrook Tinies</p> <p>We are a friendly playgroup for children aged 0-4 years and their carers.</p> <p>Hot drinks and snacks, toys, craft activities and singing.</p> <p>All welcome.</p> <p>Term time only.</p>	Contact on facebook
16.30-17.45	Martial Arts Class. Children/ Beginners up to age 11	Andy Shaw – andy@linkcube.co.uk
17.45-19.00	Martial Arts Class. Over 12 years and adults	Andy Shaw – andy@linkcube.co.uk

Tuesday	Activity	Contact
9.15-12.30	<p>ADVENTURE BABIES</p> <p>Take your little ones on a Sensory Story-telling Adventure every Tuesday at St Chad's Centre, as we bring brilliant books to life with puppets, props, bubbles and sensory activities.</p> <p>Mini Adventurers (0-18 months) 9.15am - 10.00am</p> <p>Diddy Adventurers (0-12 months) 10.30am - 11.15am</p> <p>Mini Adventurers (0-18 months) 11.45am - 12.30am</p> <p>Booking essential please visit www.adventurebabies.co.uk/warwickshireandcoventry to secure your place or contact lindsey@adventurebabies.co.uk</p>	<p>lindsey@adventurebabies.co.uk</p> <p>or visit:</p> <p>www.adventurebabies.co.uk/warwickshireandcoventry</p>
<p>14.30 –16.00</p> <p>Tuesday 5th April</p>	<p>HISTORY CLUB</p> <p>The next meeting of the History Group has been brought forward from its usual time, and will be at 2.30 pm on Tuesday 5th April Professor Beat Kumin will talk about 'Church Ales'. Guests are welcome, but there will not be any free samples!</p>	

<p>16.45-18.30</p>	<p>ATOMIC DANCE</p> <p>Acrobatic Arts 1</p> <p>4.30pm-5.15pm - Ages 5+</p> <p>Learn the foundations of dance technique and acro movement. In this beginner class, students will develop skills such as forwards and backward rolls, cartwheels and bridges in a fun, friendly environment.</p> <p>£18 per month.</p> <p>Acrobatic Arts 2</p> <p>5.20pm-6.20pm - Ages 7+</p> <p>A more challenging acro class for children who have previous acro or dance experience. Learn how to safely execute skills such as handstands, backbends and walkovers alongside improving dance technique.</p> <p>£21.50 per month</p>	<p>Contact Ellie Rowe 07392 348155 or ellie@atomicdance.co.uk</p>
<p>19.00-20.00</p>	<p>YOGA</p> <p>Supporting Health & Wellbeing</p> <p>Yoga classes with Amanda</p> <p>Specialising in yoga for beginners. Sedentary workers, and mums.</p> <p>£5.00 per person</p> <p>Classes are limited to 11 people</p> <p>Please bring your own mat / block</p> <p>I ask that attendees wear masks when not on their mat.</p>	<p>www.lifewithamandaj.com</p>

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19.30-21.30	<p>Salsa @ St Chads</p> <p>Learn and practice Salsa</p> <p>Cross Body / Cuban / Rueda</p> <p>Every Wednesday, New and experienced dancers welcome.</p> <p>New Dancers Come early. Rueda from 8.30</p>	<p>Enquiries –</p> <p>stchadssalsa@outlook.com</p>

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<p>10.15-11.45</p> <p>7th and 21st April</p>	<p>ST CHAD'S COMMUNITY CAFE</p> <p>Serving Drinks and Cake for you to enjoy</p> <p>If you would like to volunteer for one or two weeks per month please contact Kate Wellsted on:</p> <p>Chadstreasurer@outlook.com</p> <p>or ring 07713113464</p>	<p>Chadstreasurer@outlook.com</p>
<p>13.20-14.00</p>	<p>Glo-Babies</p> <p>Glo-Babies will be at St Chad's Centre Bishops Tachbrook from Thursday 30th September 1.20 -2pm.</p> <p>Glo-Babies offer weekly musical sessions for 0-3 year olds in low level lighting with illuminated props and instruments.</p> <p>Term time only</p>	<p>For further information visit the website at www.glo-babies.co.uk and to book a space follow the link at Bookwhen.com/glo-babies</p>
	<p>ATOMIC DANCE</p> <p>Little Stars Ballet and Musical Theatre (combined class)</p> <p>4pm-4.45pm</p> <p>A 45 minute class exploring IDTA ballet and Musical Theatre for dancers aged 2-5. Dancers skip, gallop and twirl through the foundation's good dance technique alongside developing imagination and confidence</p> <p>£14.50 per month</p>	<p>Contact Ellie Rowe 07392 348155 or ellie@atomicdance.co.uk</p>

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16.00-17.45	<p>Junior Combo</p> <p>4.45pm-5.45pm</p> <p>A class exploring a combination of dance styles for students aged 5+ that want to do it all! Ballet, Jazz, Street, Lyrical, Acro-gymnastics and Musical Theatre to name a few... Students will get to try a variety of styles whilst improving their dance technique, strength and flexibility.</p> <p>£21.50 per month</p>	<p>Contact Ellie Rowe 07392 348155 or el-lie@atomicdance.co.uk</p>
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10.00-12.00	<p>Tai Chi - All Classes are for beginners but are suitable for anyone. Classes have a maximum of 10 Students to ensure social distancing and are COVID Compliant. First class is free, so no reason not to find if Tai Chi is right for "you"</p>	<p>Peter Fletcher 07487 685679</p>
	<p>Chair Yoga</p> <p>Minds and Dreams will be starting Chair Yoga on Friday afternoons starting in May</p> <p>More details to follow</p>	

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