

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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What's in this month's magazine

Hello and welcome to this month's magazine the usual mix of the saintly and secular.

On the saintly side there's an interesting piece from Revd. Jonathan which explores the links between societies through the ages.

There's plenty of pictures in this month's edition with shots from the Church Fete, from the ever-active WI and of the work on the Oakley Wood paths.

The report from the chair of the Parish Council, Matt Greene, covers a range of issues from the new school via roads to antisocial behaviour. All important topics for residents. If you want money for a local group involved in helping out the community have a look at Page 17.

Elsewhere there's 10 facts on climate change from TRACC, there's the normal wonderful Nature Page and an interesting article from the History Group on the origins of AP.

If you want to contribute just send me your ideas by emailing btparishmagazine@hotmail.com.



New stone on
Oakley Wood
paths - see
Friends of
Oakley Wood on
page 18 &19

Vicar's September Reflections

Revd. Jonathan



One adventure I had this summer on the south-west coastal path was the chance to explore the remains of an ancient bronze-age roundhouse settlement. In the corner of a field where we were staying overgrown with prickly gorse was a patch excavated in 1980 where was found a hazel nut kernel dating back before the bronze age to 4000BC! Some interesting tools were also unearthed, evidence of both community life and positioned in a way that suggested a hasty abandonment perhaps because of attack!

All that remained of the round house now was a stone circle and what looked like a hearth to one end. I imagine the wild animals of warthog hunted and cooked, the berries and nuts picked and eaten to enable survival hopefully beyond an average age of 30. (Speculation). How life must have been so different back then, yet, life existed and exactly at this spot throughout.

Breathing the same sea air and scanning the same horizons, I wondered what aspects of their community life would still be recognised today? The idea of safety in numbers universal but how hard was it *actually* to survive? Were these primitive people self-aware enough to understand happiness despite the obvious

continual danger of attack? How did the individual female, male, younger and older fit in to the family circle? Could they articulate the blessings of nature and the provision of the group safety. How developed was the culture of eating food, with tables or places of honour?

Family life has developed in different ways on different continents. Centuries later in ancient Palestine, Jesus spoke at length about community life and the blessing of it. In the parable told in the gospel of Luke, the wedding feast around a table particularly shows us the dynamics of how God's blessings might work out in a community. St Pauls regularly expands a theology of community together - a body of many parts working in love. Eating together is a central theme of that Christian community and love and moreover a defence against the challenged of modern living. It's not a surprise about the conclusions to the studies of teenagers who have benefitted emotionally on re-joining family table meals during the covid lockdowns, sleeping better and living more healthily.

It seems a big jump from that primitive human mix of intellect thought to how we understand life now but the revolutionary message that Jesus brought to our modern thinking helps us see beyond the survival of the fittest to notice the blessings that has the power to help us all be the fittest together. By looking after the weakest in the group we are shown the greatest way to lead community and a strong reason that the circle of life has continues. Jesus is clear who should be invited to the table. People who are the very fabric of God's realm, his world—the weakest, poor, crippled, the lame, and blind. (Luke 14). For Jesus, extending genuine hospitality to the least of these through acts of unselfish hospitality and kindness washed God's blessing over us and gave us a sense of the great blessing to come in the resurrection.

Back to those hunter gatherer family units. They didn't have access to the word of God as we do now or have developed enough brain intel to understand complex language, let alone the good news of the gospel but they all had a place at the table – a simple theology. Ultimately God's blessings are still in evidence in the provision of life despite these increasingly fragile times especially in our extended world. For His invitation of love and life-giving parental compassion, may we be encouraged to convert it to that broken world and also to our own friends, families and community near us.

Join us at St Chads weekly for services at 10am and opportunities this autumn for community nourishment. Children’s Sunday Club begins again on 11th September and keep up to date at www.stchadsbt.org.



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Saturday 3rd September

11-12.30pm

- informally meet and speak to our tues/sat English lesson group
- learn more about the support of Warwickshire council and the support of sponsors through Homes for Ukraine and other family schemes
- translation app information and support



St Chad's Cafe

The café will open to lovers of tea and cakes every Thursday from 10.15 to 11.45 a.m.

£2 for a drink and cake.



Pictures from the Church Fete













Thanks to everyone who helped out on the day and those who spent their money!
We raised £1,849.72

Parish Council News

By Matt Greene

I'm realising (probably later than many) that a twenty-four hour news cycle and the constant demand for our attention means we are continuously bombarded with negativity and prophecies of doom. Times are going to be tougher; however, living the "worst case scenarios" over-and-over in our minds (before they even happen) is a different level of punishment. A little ignorance really can be bliss.

School

We're delighted that WCC have now appointed an Academy Trust to run the new all-through school in our community. Stowe Valley Multi Academy Trust were the winning choice and this was particularly pleasing as they had taken the time to present to the Parish Council at one of our meetings earlier this year.

Mr Samra (the enthusiastic CEO of the Trust) has been in regular contact with me; he is very pleased and excited for this opportunity and I'm confident he will ensure that this new school is a resounding success which our whole community can be proud.

The planning application for the school is available on the District Council's website. The deadline for responses is 7th September. The Parish Council has been able to secure an extension for submission of their response and will be discussing this application at the September meeting - please come along if you wish to listen or contribute in the public session. We also would like to thank residents for attending the public consultation on the new school and making planners aware of any positive or negative points they may have.

Roads

County Cllr. Jan Matecki has asked County officers if Cllr. Carter can be involved in the early stages of the Harbury Lane active travel connection funding. It is hoped that we could secure funding for traffic calming near Heathcote Primary School from the money allocated to the County Council for this initiative.

You may have noticed at the end of July a significant number of traffic cameras being installed in the parish. The Parish Council were unaware of this work until a

councillor spotted them and the clerk investigated. We understand they were erected without a County Council permit and were removed very shortly after installation.

We're aware of the road sign and construction issues relating to Seven Acre Close and Anchitel Green, and I have spoken to a number of residents to discuss their concerns in more detail; we are engaging with the developer and will keep affected residents updated.

Amenities

Councillors are hoping to start on the tree planting plan at the end of this year. We will keep you informed of locations and we would be grateful for any assistance residents could give with watering the trees next summer.

Several holes have appeared on the Meadow and closer inspection indicates that a dog has been digging. Please ensure your dogs do not dig on the Meadow. The Parish Council has arranged for the holes to be filled as we do not want residents to trip so please bear these points in mind when your dog is loose on this land.



The play area signage has been installed and we are very pleased with it - we hope you are too. Please note that dogs are not allowed in the play area. The no parking sign on the gate near the play area has been reinstalled so please don't park across the gate. This needs to be kept clear for emergency vehicles.

The fence near the play area is low in places and we have received reports of children climbing the fence and playing in the wooded area. This area is not suitable as an extended play

area which is why there is a fence. Please ensure your children are not accessing this area. The Parish Council is in the process of arranging for quotes to lift the

fence and insert additional posts to deter children. However, this takes time and we have had reports of people sitting on the fence. There are plenty of benches on the Meadow with more on the way so please use the benches and not damage the fences.

We have received a concern about use of a motorbike on the Meadow. There is a byelaw on the Meadow prohibiting the use of motor vehicles without the permission of the Parish Council. We haven't given permission. If you see a motorbike on the Meadow please contact the Police and let them know that this is contrary to the byelaw.

The bins on Mallory Road near St. Chad's Road are the responsibility of the District Council; they are being monitored and if the District Council believes another bin is required they have assured us that it will be installed - hopefully any replacement will not have a hole in the bottom!

Thanks to the allotment manager the old baths on the allotments have been removed.

As part of the Neighbourhood Development Plan we must undertake semi-regular housing needs surveys. The next such survey should take place later this year.

Finally

Cllr. Lesley Keung has resigned from the Parish Council. We all wish to thank her for her contribution to our community and wish her and her family well for the future. This means there is now a vacancy on the Parish Council. If you are interested or would like to learn more about the work we do please contact the clerk or me. Alternatively, please attend our September meeting.

The next meeting is on 8th September in St. Chad's Centre and residents are welcome to attend.

BISHOP'S TACHBROOK PARISH COUNCIL

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24th August 2022.

IS YOUR LOCAL VOLUNTARY 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 2022/23 funding round will start in October with all applications having to be filed with the Clerk by 30th September. Incomplete documentation and late submissions will not be considered. 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

If you are interested in applying, you will be required to provide the following details:

- A written application outlining the aims/purpose of the organisation
- A detailed proposal of the project/programme for which funding is required and the benefits it will bring to the parish
- A copy of the organisation's accounts for the previous year
- An agreement to publicise the activity in the Parish Magazine
- Subsequent details of how the grant has been spent

Written applications (by letter or form) should be submitted to Mrs Corinne Hill, Parish Clerk, Gaydon Fields Farm, Gaydon CV35 0HF or via email to clerk@bishopstachbrook.com. Application forms are available to download from the website.

Friends of Oakley Wood

In case you haven't been to the wood for a while, here's some pictures of the progress being made on resurfacing some of the woodland trails.



The paths in red are those being resurfaced. Already there's been positive comments from those with push chairs and walking problems



Good to see natural curves rather than straight lines



For those who prefer muddy puddle walks there's still plenty of routes on offer



As you wander round you'll see a range of scrape holes which will fill with water over the winter and should help to introduce greater biodiversity

WI

By Anne Allen

Quite a lot has happened over the last couple of months. Not only have we had our own meeting but the Warwickshire Federation Annual Meeting and lots of other events too.

At our July meeting the speaker was Julia Mitchell with her talk entitled, 'From IT to Tai Chi'. She had originally worked in the IT industry but continually sitting down resulted in back problems. Needing a change of lifestyle she retrained as a florist, which was when I first met her. Unfortunately standing led to a knee replacement which then led to Tai Chi Qigong. She now has a passion for health and well being and believes everyone can benefit from the gentle mindful movements. We then took part in an enjoyable half hour taster session. Julia also does various classes in not only Tai Chi but Nordic Walking, well being, corporate experiences and can be found at hello@yourhealthysteps.co.uk.

August was a games' evening. We hired games from the Federation which, together with a few of our own, caused great hilarity. I think the hit of the evening was giant Jenga played on a table top which was a bit shaky and went on for at least 5 minutes before it crashed down.

We had a successful visit to the Cotswold Distillery but thanks to the virus some of us were unable to go. Arriving for coffee followed by the Distillery tour and then a very nice lunch and finally a quick visit to Whichford pottery rounded off an enjoyable day. The virus hit the Group Committee Supper too, what is that you are wondering. Warwickshire WI's are divided up into groups of about 6 WIs who meet up and exchange ideas etc. and have a speaker that would normally be out of our price range. In our group we also have a committee supper. (A major perk when encouraging new committee members) This year it was held at Cubbington with a fish and chip supper which I again missed.

You see, WI is not just a monthly meeting where we make jam and sing Jerusalem you get to eat and drink lots of other things too!

In July we had the annual Federation meeting. Sam and I were better by then

and were so glad we were . It was a fabulous day, the last 2 being via zoom. This year's, was held at the Dallas Burston Polo Ground. The room was set out with tables and chairs looking fit for a wedding but it ensured no one was squashed next to anybody else. The speakers were excellent. Our National Chair, Anne Jones welcomed us to the meeting and spoke about membership. Nationally WI recruited twenty six and a half thousand new members last year (we have 4 and now hopefully 6 of them) our slogan should be "the WI is for you, you just need to join " we were also encouraged to ask people " why aren't you in the WI ? " Well why aren't you?? She was followed by Lesley Smith, curator of Tutbury Castle as herself. Lesley is well known to us for her various talks when in costume e.g. Elizabeth 1st . This time she just talked about the high's and low's of her life. She left the hall to a standing ovation , something I have never seen before at one of these meetings, and I have been to a few, Google her it's well worth it. You may also have seen her recently on the BBC programme, This Is My House. The final speaker was Revd Richard Coles. He again was talking about his life from growing up in Kettering, attending Stratford college, becoming a member of the Communards, through to becoming a Vicar and finally writing his books. Very entertaining. At the end of the meeting we were introduced to our new Federation Chair Sue Postlethwaite. We all wish her well.

We have enjoyed a meal at Kolshi in Wellesbourne , maybe this is the start of a supper club. Husbands who had provided transport had a table the other side of the restaurant. Nice for them too.

I have also hosted a Pimms and croquet evening. Unfortunately the ground was too hard to get the croquet hoops in so it was more Pimms and a supper. As I said earlier food and drink features yet again .

Our knitting group meet on the second Tuesday of the month at the Leopard at 7:00pm everyone is welcome. No special skills required. We are usually about 9 or 10 so plenty of chatting not too much knitting and a glass of something nice too.

Next month our speaker is talking about Women in Space (or why there weren't women in space) . This is a fascinating subject so come along and learn why you couldn't be an astronaut.

On September 3rd we are holding our cake stall on the village green. Kick off is 9:00am. We not only will have cakes of all shapes and sizes but a book and jigsaw stall. If you would like to bake a cake we would be thrilled. All I ask is you list the ingredients please. These can be delivered to me or on the morning. If you have a few books or jigsaws do let me have them before the event.

I am still very overexcited. 3 more new members last month. It's wonderful to see new faces. If you would like to know more or just want a chat about WI please give me a call or text and I'll do my best to help you .

Anne Allen 424135. 07929356701







Knitting at the Leopard

Annual Federation Meeting



Games' evening



Nature Page

By Steve Harvey

It was 3.30am when I heard them; not the first time I've been woken by Owls. The Cedar tree was bathed in moonlight as the Tawny Owl called. Not far away a youngster answered. The Owlets have just about got the "Keeick" call perfected now.

Further into the park another of the family joined in. The calls became charged with excitement as they all moved off into the park. I reckon they'd hunted and fed, then rested to digest and now they were off on the hunt again.

Now just as I was beginning to scribble about the heatwave (that did no one any good) there was a rumble of thunder and the heavens opened.

Hedgehogs suffered in the heat, apparently many baby Hedgehogs were brought into rescue centres dehydrated and starving as food and water dried up. A lovely neighbour got a tiny Hoglet to me. It ate a bowlful of food in one go. Its now being cared for by experts we know until it is big enough to be released in the cooler Autumn. Badgers would have found it just as hard in the drought. Livestock are running out of grass and having to be helped with winter supplies.

The Horse Chestnuts between Ashorne and the Banbury Road were in full blown Autumn mode in mid-August because of leaf blotch disease. Its only been in the country since 2002. The fungus doesn't kill the tree but restricts its ability to photosynthesise. So it slows it down and shortens its growing season. Not good news if your tree is a Horse Chestnut.

House Martins numbers are still down compared to a few years back. I'm seeing lots of unused nests. Bishop's Tachbrook, Wasperton and Honnington still have strongholds. When you think they can do up to 12,000 miles (no idea what that is in kilometres) in a round trip each year. They cross the Sahara twice and the desert is growing, making each trip more perilous. Bad weather during migration can account for many of them too.

I'm hearing Swallows are down in numbers too. Having said that I've seen loads this year with groups of more than 60 gathering in the evening flying over our village chattering and feeding.

Its been a good year for Hummingbird Hawkmoths. I usually see one a year but so far I've seen four. The plume of warm air we've had has wafted extras here. I love the way they dart from flower to flower, often Valerian and Lavender, just like a Hummingbird.



Many a Frog has stayed in the pond all day to get out of the heat, coming out at night to feed.

Robins always start to sing again in the first few days of August. This year I heard one on the 1st of that month right on cue. They've had their kids, got them out of the way, changed their feathers for new ones and are back establishing territories for the Winter.

My mates, the Jackdaws, (yes, we are the only ones in their fan club), have had their Summer break off the fields having party time eating spilled grain each day. They return each evening after spending the day with the Rooks.

Ten facts to better understand one of the greatest challenges of our time—climate change.

Fact 1

The term global warming refers to the long-term warming of the planet. The term climate change encompasses global warming, but refers to the broader range of changes that are happening to our planet.

Source: NASA

Fact 2

These broader climate changes include: rising sea levels, shrinking mountain glaciers, accelerating ice melt in Greenland, Antarctica and the Arctic, and shifts in flower and plant blooming times.

Source: US Global Change Research Program (USGCRP)

Fact 3

Human activity, especially greenhouse gas emissions, is considered the dominant cause of temperature increases.

Source: BBC

Fact 4

The greenhouse effect refers to the way the Earth's atmosphere traps and absorbs solar energy.

Source: BBC

Fact 5

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change was formed in 1988 to collect and assess evidence on climate change. Since then, it has produced a series of alarming climate models. Under these models, most of the planet's ice cover would melt by the end of the century and trigger a cascade of irreversible consequences, including flooding strong enough to engulf entire cities.

Source: BBC

Fact 6

Paleoclimatology—or the study of changes in climate throughout Earth’s history—uses evidence found in tree rings, ocean sediment, coral reefs, and layers of sedimentary rocks to determine that current warming is occurring roughly 10 times faster than the post-ice age warming.

Source: NASA

Fact 7

By 2060, the cost of inaction on climate change is predicted to reach a staggering \$44 trillion, with the highest anticipated GDP losses in the Middle-East, Northern, and Sub-Saharan Africa, and South and Southeast Asia.

Sources: CitiGPS + The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

Fact 8

In 2018, there were 14 extreme-weather events that resulted in more than \$1 billion in damages. I’m sure they’ll have been more in every subsequent year!

Source: UN

Fact 9

The average number of people exposed to heatwaves has increased by approximately 125 million since the beginning of the century.

Source: UN

Fact 10

416 parts per million ¹

The concentration of carbon dioxide (CO₂) in our atmosphere, as of July 2021, is the highest it has been in human history

Source Conservation International



History Group

By Ian Morley

This is a report of two meetings of the History Group, both held in St. Chad's Centre. The first was the Annual General Meeting (AGM) held on 12th July at 2.30 p.m. The meeting followed a standard agenda: 1. Apologies; 2. Adoption of minutes of AGM held on 10th August 2021; 3. Chair's report (Graham Leake); 4. Treasurer's report (John Fletcher); 5. Election of officers and committee members; 6. Programme for 2023; and 7. Any other business. Once business had been concluded there was an opportunity to share 'Leaves from the Family Tree'. Members were encouraged to share family mementos of various kinds that said something about their family and its personalities or history. Tables were arranged to display such 'leaves'. No-one gave a formal presentation but there was a great deal of informal discussion as people circulated with their tea, coffee, and biscuits. It made the afternoon much more enjoyable than one would have expected from attendance at an AGM.



Some 'leaves' from family trees

The second meeting was held on Tuesday 9th August at 2.30 p.m. It consisted of a talk by John Copping, 'Breaking out of their clutches - reminiscences of AP'. Part of his talk explored the history and development of AP (as Automotive Products is widely known) into the leading supplier of clutches and braking systems in the UK, with extensive sales worldwide. Another part detailed his own involvement with AP from drawing room to a very senior position in Automotive Products South Africa with very wide ranging responsibilities for design, development and sales. In each section he was at pains to emphasise that AP was a 'people company', meaning that it wanted its employees to want to work for AP and to feel comfortable in doing so. He also made the point that AP was not just based in Leamington Spa: it had factories and/or depots in Banbury, Liverpool, Kings Norton, Australia, and South Africa. It was a very big company.

AP was set up in London in 1920 by Edward Boughton, Willie Emmott and Denis Brock (three engineers known to employees as the 'three musketeers'). Its original purpose was to import components from the USA needed to maintain ex-military vehicles. However, the business soon expanded to manufacture (under licence) Lockheed hydraulic brakes and Borg and Beck clutches.

In 1929 AP bought Zephyr Carburettors, based in Clemens Street in Leamington, and began to manufacture components for Lockheed brakes, employing 25 staff, and trading under the name Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Company Ltd.



Planning permission for a new site in Tachbrook Road was given in 1930, and from 1937 the company began building its own products, and used its expertise in hydraulic systems to break into the aviation industry. Perhaps because of its reputation world wide the Tachbrook site was marked as a target on German maps during World War II, and was

The site of Zephyr Carburettors as it is today

bombed several times. The official company history does not record any casualties, but others have disputed this.

After the war AP set up a new Automatic Transmission Division and designed innovative and very successful automatic gearboxes for the BMC Mini and BMC Maxi. Lockheed brakes were fitted to John Cobb's Railton Special when he set a world land speed record of 394mph at "Bonneville Flats in 1947. Its Aircraft Division supplied parts to De Havilland and Hawker Siddeley and was so successful that it was moved from Leamington to Speke airport in Liverpool.

From about 1980 AP's business began seriously to decline as the influence of North Sea oil kept the pound sterling strong against a wide range of foreign currencies, and gave the edge to competitors in Europe and Japan.

Towards the end of his talk John Copping gave generous acknowledgement to those who had helped him. He mentioned in particular that most of the information about the rise and fall of the company came from a book by T.H. Wisdom, *50 Years of Progress: The History of the Automotive Products Organisation over the Past 50 Years (1920-1970 Jubilee)*. The book is out of print but is still available second-hand. Short summaries are also available on the Leamington History Group Website.

John Copping's talk provoked some lively and very interesting discussions, as several of the audience had worked at AP, and many had fond memories of AP in its heyday. Individual conversations continued long after the talk had ended. To take just one reminiscence: those were the days when bus services linked AP to all the surrounding villages, and ran regularly and reliably. Those were the days! How times have changed!

History Group Outing to National Memorial Arboretum

Tuesday 13th September

Guests most welcome -

We have booked tea and coffee on arrival; and a train trip round the 150 acre park.

Minibus leaves St Chads at 9.15 returning approx. 4.30pm

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What's on

Bishops Tach brook Sports & Social Club Entertainments

September

3rd September – 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, The Kinks, The Beatles and many more.

A night not to be missed.

The band starts at 9.00pm.

10th September – Family Bingo.

Get your Friends together grab your dabbers and join us for an evening of Family Bingo with fabulous prizes to be won.

Eyes down at 7.30pm for a fun family night out.

24th September – Muve On.

"Muve-On" are a dynamic rock covers band playing classic songs from the last five decades.

Fabulous Saturday night entertainment.

The Band starts at 9.00pm.

Free Entry to the Club for Members £3.00 for non-Members

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St Chad's Centre Schedule

Monday	Activity	Contact
10.00-11.30	<p>St Chad's Tinies (was 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	<p>Martial Arts Class. Children/ Beginners up to age 11</p>	Andy Shaw – andy@linkcube.co.uk
17.45-19.00	<p>Martial Arts Class. Over 12 years and adults</p>	Andy Shaw – andy@linkcube.co.uk

Tuesday	Activity	Contact
<p>9.15-12.30</p> <p>Restarts 13th September</p>	<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>09.15 –16.30</p> <p>Tuesday 13th September</p>	<p>HISTORY GROUP</p> <p>Outing to National Memorial Arboretum</p> <p>Guests most welcome -</p> <p>We have booked tea and coffee on arrival; and a train trip round the 150 acre park.</p> <p>Minibus leaves St Chads at 9.15 returning approx. 4.30pm</p>	<p>John Fletcher on 01926 426001 or johnfletcher@sky.com</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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<p>9.15-12.30</p> <p>New Class Starting 14th September</p>	<p>ADVENTURE BABIES</p> <p>An additional Wednesday class</p> <p>Times and booking same as Tuesday classes</p>	<p>lindsey@adventurebabies.co.uk</p> <p>or visit:</p> <p>www.adventurebabies.co.uk/warwickshireandcoventry</p>
<p>18.00-19.00</p>	<p>YOGA CLASS</p> <p>Supporting Health & Wellbeing</p> <p>Yoga classes with Amanda 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>
<p>19.30-21.30</p>	<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>

Thursday	Activity	Contact
10.15-11.45	ST CHAD'S COMMUNITY CAFÉ Serving Drinks and Cake for you to enjoy	Kate Wellsted Chadstreasurer@outlook.com or ring 07713113464
13.20-14.00 Restarts 15th September	Glo-Babies Glo-Babies offer weekly musical sessions for 0-3 year olds in low level lighting with illuminated props and instruments. Term time only	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
16.00—19.15	ATOMIC DANCE Little Stars Ballet and Musical Theatre (combined class) ATOMIC DANCE Little Stars Ballet and Musical Theatre (combined class) 2-4 Years 4pm-4.45pm Mini Ballet 4-6 years 4.45pm – 5.30pm Junior Musical Theatre 7-12 years 5.30pm-6.30pm Junior Ballet and Jazz 7-12 years 6.30pm-7.15pm	Contact Ellie Rowe 07392 348155 or ellie@atomicdance.co.uk

Friday	Activity	Contact
10.00-12.00	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"	Peter Fletcher 07487 685679

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