

# PARISH MAGAZINE

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# What's in this month's magazine

Hello and welcome to this month's issue of your Parish Magazine. Lots to read and look at this month, enjoy your reading!

For those of you with children at either of our wonderful primary schools there are articles from both our Headmistresses, see pages 16 and 17. The articles reminded me of this quote,

“School is a building which has four walls with tomorrow inside.”

Elsewhere there's a fascinating article on the National Memorial Arboretum, which the History Group visited in September. It really looks quite inspiring in a meditative way. Worth a look on pages 13-15.

The first signs of Christmas appear with the WI starting knitting angels again. In between that, and dreaming of space walks, they get up to some interesting activities, see pages 10 - 12.

TRACC share some science with an article on soil and what an amazing myriad of life is in good soil. Those with gardens, however small, can help our planet by treating their soil well, see pages 20 - 21.

If you've never read the nature page by Steve Harvey, please do. It's always a great read from someone who respects and observes nature. See pages 18 - 19.

Elsewhere there's the normal pieces from the vicar and the parish council, nourishing your soul and keeping you up to date with the 'political' events going on in the parish.

If you want to contribute just send me your ideas by emailing [btparishmagazine@hotmail.com](mailto:btparishmagazine@hotmail.com).

Happy reading!!

# Vicar's October Reflections

Rev. Jonathan



Hello, hurray! Apple collecting begins today and the seasons shift once again.

***'For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven...' Ecclesiastes 3.1-11***

There is a sense of old-age wisdom in these famous words, indeed like God himself – who has seen all this, the many seasons, the years, the generations come and gone. When all around there is a feeling of change, where do we turn to and how do we store a sense of the good times as our foundation for what is to come?

In these last couple of weeks, we have experienced a profound moment in the history of our country and looking back, one of the most extraordinary gifts the Queen has given us has been the fact of stability in that long reign.

Even in her death we were gifted an applaudable funeral. Something about it

came together so well. The protocols, the colours, the ceremony, the music, and for me Justin's sermon hit the mark. (One certainly worth listening to again on YouTube). Still, despite the years of planning and practice for the day there was always the potential for it to go wrong. Sometimes we can't say for sure why something works so well in the end other than it was just the right time for it!

From your own experience I wonder if you can think of a period in your life when you were trying to do something and all that was wrong was that it just wasn't the right time! Or when something suddenly came together, just because the right time had come?

A question to ponder might be what makes something the right time or not?

The ancient Greeks interestingly had two words for time. 'Chronos Time' (where we get the word 'Chronological'), the scientific and sequential understanding of time. But there is another word they used for time, 'Kairos', which means '*the appointed time in the purpose of God*'. This is an alternative and more spiritual way of understanding our lives within every precious moment. For Christians, it is arguably a more important concept and helps humanity to have a view of life with participation and purpose.

Taking and reflecting on your own past and future? In a quiet moment think about where you have come from and where are you going? Rather than sounding fatalistic, we can let the gift of our lives bring us feelings of thanks and change our perspectives towards a sense of hope for the future.

Together as community, with friends and neighbours too, we have the invitation to work for each other in the name of Christ with the help of His Spirit to build a better and more gracious world for all - A vision of God's Kingdom on earth which the Queen often spoke about.

**He has made everything suitable for its time; moreover, he has set out a sense of past and future into their minds....**

Enjoy the Autumn. Help yourself to an apple or two on Mallory Road and offer a quiet thanks for the seasons!

Join us at St Chad's for an 10am All Age Service followed by an early Autumn walk in Oakley woods on Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> October.





**SUNDAY CLUB 10AM**

**OCT 9TH 16TH 30TH**

*Come and join St Chads kids as we get ready to enjoy the Autumn. Each term time Sunday at 10am we will look at an aspect of Gods creation. Sessions include Seeing, Listening and Moving, helping us experience and find our place in Gods wonderful world.*



The name October got its name from the Latin word octo which means eight. This is based on the early Roman calendar.

More United States Presidents have been born in October than any other month. U.S. Presidents include - Jimmy Carter (October 1) - Rutherford B. Hayes (October 4) - Chester A. Arthur (October 5) - Dwight D. Eisenhower (October 14) - Theodore Roosevelt (October 27) - John Adams (October 30)



## 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.



- **October's Birthstones** - Opal and Pink Tourmaline

- **October Birth Flowers** - Cosmos and Marigolds

- **Astrology Zodiac Signs of October** - Libra and Scorpio

- **Libra** - September 23rd - October 22nd

- **Scorpio** - October 23rd - November 22nd

# Parish Council News

By Matt Greene

The loss of Queen Elizabeth II was a sad day for our whole country. The former Queen will have meant many different things to different people; it was nice to see our community came together to commemorate both her passing and her long life of service.

We now head into winter with much uncertainty and worry in the world; the daily onslaught of negative headlines can be extreme; I hope that, as a community, we can stick together and look out for each other.

We would like to thank Sarah Carter for her valuable work as a Parish Council appointed St. Chad's Centre trustee; Sarah has now resigned from her role and we're keen to find new Trustees to represent the Parish within the Trust - if you are interested in becoming a trustee please contact the clerk.

Following the various anti-social incidents in the parish we have written to the Chief Constable requesting a police presence and for regular policing updates to be provided to the Parish Council. We have also requested contacts for the village and parish as we are covered by 2 separate groups. As soon as we have this information we will make you aware. Please report all crimes and anti-social behaviour, we need to clamp down on this now to stop it getting out of control.

Thanks to the residents who have expressed interest in filling the vacancy on the Parish Council. Meetings with councillors will be arranged shortly with an aim to co-opt a new member on to the Parish Council at our October meeting.

At our rescheduled September Meeting Cllr. Bullen took us through his comments and concerns in respect of the planning application for the new school; it was great that he had gone into such detail. Councillors have reviewed the application and this resulted in a robust discussion at the meeting; following this we have now agreed our submission. We have also responded to the planning application for the planned new houses in the north of the Parish and are continuing to engage with WDC and their consultants regarding the planning application for the Country Park.



We are continuing to try to get the sewage issues in the village resolved; the number of instances and the failure of the water company to adequately clear up the mess is unacceptable. At our September meeting we agreed to work with the District Council to engage with Severn Trent.

The Community Speedwatch Team have been busy monitoring the new speed table on Mallory Road which appears to be reducing speeds. We are waiting for the County Council to permit additional speed safety measures like moving the speed limit, signage and painting the dragon's teeth. In the meantime the Parish Council is going to engage with the developer to ask them to further sign-post Seven Acre Close from Mallory Road as it is clear that this is of paramount importance to affected residents.

Please note that the fencing around the Meadow is not secure. Children can climb over in places so please be vigilant if you have young children or children who are likely to venture on to Oakley Wood Road.

We are aware that the gate isn't shutting on the Meadow play area. A new spring is needed and it is on order. New signage has finally been installed. Please abide by the rules and enjoy. Owners of dogs in the play area can be fined by the Dog Warden as the play area is listed as a 'no dog zone' by Warwick District Council.

Thanks to residents who have been helping to fill the holes on the Meadow which have been dug by dogs. This should not be necessary and we would request dog owners to be responsible and not allow their animals to dig. The holes create a hazard so if you see any please report them to the clerk so we can arrange for them to be refilled.

A new noticeboard has been ordered for the entrance to the Meadow and this will contain a summary of the byelaws which are enforceable by law.

Finally, we're excited to hear that the Events Group will be organising fireworks on 4th November on the Meadow. Please put the date in your diaries.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, 13th October at 7.30pm with a public session at the start and a planned presentation from a local developer. All residents are welcome.



September's meeting had us jetting off into space as Ken Kelly explained about the roles of Women in Space. Or should I say lack of them. Women were used during the war in the air transport auxiliary in the UK and or woman's airforce service pilots in the USA testing and ferrying aircraft but when it came to actually going into space it was said that " Women were the right stuff but the wrong sex "

Ken went on to tell us the achievements of various women including the Russian Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman in space, or was she? On May 26th 1961 there was a woman's voice heard from a supposedly unmanned spacecraft returning to earth. It's worth a Google. Others he talked about included Sally Ryan, the first American woman to fly in space, plus Catherine Johnson and Dorothy Vaughan both mathematicians working behind the scenes. This was a fascinating talk, certainly an eye opener and I think space travel is now definitely not on my "to do" list.

When we all came back down to earth I reminded everyone nominations were needed for the annual meeting next month. When the new committee is elected etc. More on that next time.

We are looking forward to meeting up with other local WIs to hear Ginny Davis with her talk entitled From Pillory to Prison Cell. Ginny is a former barrister turned award winning writer and performer amongst many other things. Definitely an evening not to be missed.

Thank you for supporting our recent cake stall. It was an all round success with any remaining books being taken to local charity shops. I can't say the same about the cakes, they were a total sell out!

Unfortunately the federation had to cancel its County Show. Instead there is a talk on British Sign Language and a class on how to Make Your Own Journal.

As I mentioned earlier October is our annual meeting. It's an official meeting so unfortunately no speaker but I will endeavour to come up with some form of entertainment. You are more than welcome to come and join us, it's a perfect way to understand a bit more about the organisation of the WI.

In November Henley Chocolates will be visiting us. That sounds rather scrummy doesn't it. Do come and join us. In December, instead of a party we are holding a quiz night with a fish and chips supper. Here we will need names in advance. I can't believe that it's then Christmas.

Talking about Christmas it is "angel time" again. Some of us have been knitting them all year. If you would like to do a few I would be very grateful. In case you are wondering what on earth I am talking about, each year angels are hung around the village on the eve of the last day of term for the CHILDREN to find on their way to school. This was originally started by Revd Elaine but taken over by the WI knitting group. If you are interested in helping please let me know. The knitting group meets in the Leopard 7-9pm on the second Tuesday of the month. Come along and join us.

We have had yet another new member join making 8 this year plus various visitors.



I understand not every speaker appeals to everyone but we do try to have a variety of different things. If you have a specific interest come along and speak to us about it. I actually picked up a leaflet on alpaca walking recently but don't tell the committee about it yet they will have kittens or should I say Cria (a Cria is the name of a baby Alpaca)

If I can help with any more information about the WI please give me a call

Anne Allen 424135 or 07929356701



# History Group

By Graham Leeke



The idea for the National Memorial Arboretum was conceived by Commander David Childs CBE in 1988, who wished to establish a national focus or 'centre' for Remembrance. Following a meeting with Group Captain Leonard Cheshire VC, an appeal was launched in 1994 by the then Prime Minister, John Major. He believed that the Arboretum would form a living tribute to service men and women for future generations to reflect upon and enjoy.

Planting began on the reclaimed gravel workings, bordered by the Rivers Trent and Tame, gifted to the charity by Tarmac Lafarge in 1997. The initial planting took place thanks to grants from the Forestry Commission and the National Forest, and since then has been shaped by a staff of thousands: a small paid group; a dedicated and active Friends of the National Memorial Arboretum organisation; and countless others who have either planted individual trees or helped create a memorial for their organisation.

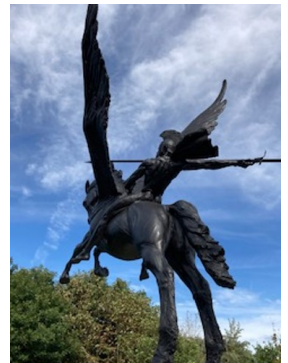
The Arboretum was officially opened on 16 May 2001. It is a registered charity and is part of The Royal British Legion family of charities. The Arboretum contained 30,000 trees in 2018, with more being added each year. There are more than 350 memorials for the armed forces, civilian organisations and voluntary bodies who have played a part in serving the country; and even HMS Amethyst's cat Simon.

The History Group arranges 2 outings each year and September found 16 of us at the National Arboretum. These pictures give an idea of the fine weather we chose!

Yes, the individual sculptures and gardens are impressive and prompt reflection – not least the Armed Forces memorial. But the parkland setting (over 200 acres) is handsome with its trees and riverside invite a stroll. And there's a cute train to ferry you around!

So, well worth a visit - just an hour away near Tamworth.

Thanks to John F for organising the day; and to Marion S for her safe driving + navigational skills!









## News from Bishop's Tachbrook CE Primary School

The new school year has brought lots of smiles and adventures already – with lots more adventures planned as the year progresses.

We have been thinking really carefully about our vision and values at BT, and now have a new set of IDEALS linked to our vision "Everything we do, we do with love". The children have been really busy earning IDEALS beads already this term!

Our school vision...



### Welcoming our new Reception children to the Bishop's Tachbrook family:

It has been such a pleasure to welcome our new Reception children into the Bishop's Tachbrook family. They have made such a positive start to their school journey with us and are already discovering and developing new skills and friendships. They are working together so well.



### Taking our learning out and about:

The children in Year 5 took their science learning to the Cotswold Wildlife Park and collected lots of data linked to the classification of different animals. We heard celebrated many 'wow' and 'aaaaah' moments as they saw the different animals, and spotted many of them with their babies. The way that they explained the different classifications of the animals showed how well they had remembered their learning from Year 4. We were really proud of them!



Have a look at our newsletters to find out more about how the start of term has been going by following this link: <https://www.btschool.co.uk/newsletters.htm>

If you have a child that is due to start school in September 2023, we would love to welcome you to come and have a tour of school.

We are inviting new families to have a look at our school on the following dates:

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> October – 1:30-2:30pm

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> October – 9:30-10:30am

Monday 17<sup>th</sup> October – 4:00-5:00pm OR 5:00-6:00pm

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> November – 9:30-10:30am

Mrs Kilbey (Head Teacher)





## News from Heathcote Primary School

A new academic year has started at Heathcote and already it has been full to the brim with exciting things but tinged with sadness.

We all joined the nation in mourning our Queen. The children had obviously come to know her well last year as they prepared to celebrate the platinum jubilee. So when we came together as a school to celebrate her life and take a moment to remember her in silence they were respectful but also keen to show everything they knew about her long life. We have a wonderful memorial to her in our school hall. Every child made a flower with messages on and it surrounds a portrait of her.



We have welcomed all our new Reception children at the start of September. They never fail to surprise me with their absolute resilience as they wave goodbye to their families each day and set off up the path to find out what exciting things they will be up to. I was treated to soup and salad in the mud kitchen one day as the children are learning to explore their outdoor area. They are already learning new phonic sounds, building their skills for reading and writing, developing their gross motor skills in forest school and PE, counting everything they can find and just generally enjoying getting to know each other and develop social skills.

Already children are immersed in new learning.

Year 6 this term are exploring the impact of the industrial revolution on our society, whilst Year 5 have been developing their understanding of scientists and looking at how different conditions can affect materials. Meanwhile Year 4 are going back in time to The Romans and Year 3 are going back to our Neolithic cousins. They spent a day in forest school being hunter gatherers. Year 2 are looking at colossal castles and I have seen some impressive heraldic shields being designed and Year 1 are travelling the globe with Christopher Columbus and comparing our world then to now.



We are also welcoming many of our parents into school to join in with their child's learning. They too are experiencing Roman and Stone Age days, learning calligraphy writing in Year 5, enjoying regular coffee mornings where they can find out information about our curriculum and more.

The days are always full here at Heathcote and the corridors are full of laughter. A recent visitor could not stop telling us how welcoming we were and what a calm, learning atmosphere there was. So lovely to hear.

*'Autumn shows us how beautiful it is to let things go.'*

Mrs Humphriss – Executive Head

# Nature Page

By Steve Harvey

A low mist often hangs across the fields in the morning now, whispering its way through the Blackberries and Hawthorn. A flock of Geese fly over the garden just above the trees - love the giggling sound as they approach. On the first of September Autumn had arrived. Robins sing out their loud challenge to any other Robin listening as dewy cobwebs hang above the wet grass.

In the Summer we had the drought which brought on the false Autumn. Trees and bushes were under so much stress trying to find enough water, they began to shed their leaves early to reduce their need of water. Lots of hedgerow fruits were earlier and smaller. The problem there is that these fruits may all be gone before the real cold weather begins and the birds need them.



Squirrels were very busy; still are. The Walnut tree on the field edge has been regularly raided for its nuts. You can hear Walnuts being dropped and bouncing their way down the tree. I always wonder if the Squirrels were clever enough dropping them to be picked up later or were they just being clumsy. It was a scamperaid of Squirrels (I may have invented

that word!) they bury and stash the nuts everywhere. We have four young Walnuts growing in the garden, one of them will soon be as tall as the cottage, and all planted by Squirrels.

I was working on a lovely old farmhouse and being distracted by Rooks. They were having what I call a "happy crow day". It usually happens on a sunny, calm, blue sky day. A lone Rook sat on a telephone wire singing away to itself- the usual cawing but with added clicks and squeaky whistles, sounding joyous. The rest of the flock approached overhead and the Rook flew up to join them. They all called and swirled at speed, some of them doing dramatic tumbles. The whole thing lasted a few minutes before they settled down again. Jackdaws do it as well.



Talking of Crows, the King of them all, the Raven, is very active at the moment. I watched a pair land on top of a Spruce tree near the garden. They sat close together then one of them, I guess the male, began running its beak along the slender needles. There had been a heavy dew so everything was wet. It collected water in its beak then passed it to its partner. This happened several times. They were pair bonding or renewing their vows. Happy together he'd taken her out for a drink.



RAVENS  
PAIR BONDING

There is an incredible world beneath our feet and we must look after it.

**“The health of soil, plant, animal and [human] is one and indivisible”.** Lady Eve Balfour founder of the Soil Association

Good soil is bustling with life, from beetles and springtails to worms, spiders, nematodes, and billions of other microorganisms.

These unsung heroes of the soil all form a part of our diverse ecosystem and play a crucial role in keeping soils healthy.

**Did you know that up to 10 billion microorganisms can be found in just a quarter of a teaspoon of soil?**

### Microorganisms

Soils are home to a quarter of the Earth’s species, millions too small to be seen by the naked eye, but vitally important to soil health and the planet.

Soil-inhabiting **nematodes** are tiny worm-like creatures that move slowly between soil particles, decomposing organic matter and recycling nutrients helping to keep the soil healthy. Nematodes are one of the most abundant creatures on Earth. In fact, just one gram of soil may contain more than a million nematodes!



**Water bears**, or tardigrades, are famous for being one of the most resistant animals on Earth. Incredibly, they can go up to 30 years without food or water, can survive at temperatures from freezing to above boiling, and can even withstand the vacuum of space! At less than 1mm in size, water bears swim inside moss and lichen, consuming plant debris and other organisms as they go, recycling nutrients back into the soil.

**Bacteria** are crucial to living, healthy soil and a balanced ecosystem. Most bacteria are decomposers, converting the energy stored in organic matter into nutrients that feed and enrich other organisms deep in the soil. Others are nitrogen-fixing bacteria, converting nitrogen into a useful form for plants, helping them to grow and thrive and playing an important role in the nitrogen cycle.

**Springtails** eat fungi, bacteria, algae and decaying organic matter, recycling the nutrients back into the soil. They benefit most plants by spreading beneficial fungi onto plant roots, helping them thrive.

**Protozoa** are aquatic single-celled animals that live in the water-filled pores, and the film of water that surrounds soil particles. Living in the top six inches of soil they consume bacteria, releasing excess nitrogen in a form available to the plant roots that surround them.

## Fungi

Hidden underground, fungi can spread for kilometres, creating a huge network that's vital for soils, and helps plants and trees to communicate - it's sometimes known as the 'wood wide web'.

When we think of fungi, most of us think of mushrooms. But these are just the fruiting bodies, a bit like apples on a tree. Most fungi live as an underground network of branching, fusing cells called mycelium. They make up a diverse kingdom of organisms that support the life of our ecosystem.

If you teased apart the mycelium found in a teaspoon of healthy soil and laid it end to end, it could stretch anywhere from 100 metres to 10km! Fungi are 'decomposers'. They get their nutrition by breaking down decaying organic matter like dead plants, trees and animals. This process releases nutrients into the soil, which then become available for plants and trees to absorb. In doing so, they enable the 'circle of life,' cycling nutrients throughout our ecosystem.

Unfortunately a lot of our soils are dead! One thing all those with gardens can do to fight climate change is to treat the soil as precious. Helping to bring it back to life.

# **Bishop's Tachbrook History Group**

## Programme for the rest of 2022

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> October “The industrial Heritage of Warwickshire”

Martin Green

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> November “Music for your Ears”

Nina Kumin + violin

Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> December Christmas Lunch at The Leopard

Starting at noon

Our meetings are always in the St Chad's Centre; and conclude with refreshments.

As ever visitors and newcomers are most welcome.

\*We have a full speaker programme in place for next year, and look forward to sharing it with you.

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# What's on

## Bishops Tachbrook Sports & Social Club Entertainments

### **October**

#### **1<sup>st</sup> October – Charity Quiz Night**

We are holding a Quiz to raise money for a UK Charity.

Please come along and support us to raise some money.

Various rounds to Challenge your knowledge.

Starting at 8.30

#### **8<sup>th</sup> October – Ladies Night**

The ultimate Ladies Night together with a Drag Queen comedian a fun night

Out 2 ½ Hr show, see posters for more information.

This is a ticket event including a prosecco or soft drink for £15.

Starting at 8.30pm get there early to get a good seat.

#### **15<sup>th</sup> October – Piggy Racing**

The Tachbrook Trotters, Its piggy racing with a twist, a hoggish game of chance

There's snout to it! Its great family entertainment.

The kids win some sweets, The adults win some cash.

Kids races from 6pm till 8pm Adults races from 8pm till 10pm.

#### **29<sup>th</sup> October – Kids Halloween Games & Spooky Disco Followed by Room 17.**

We have some organised Halloween games for the Kids starting from 6pm until 8pm with Prizes for the best boys and girls costumes.

Then from 9.00pm we have Room 17 entertaining us towards the witching hour.

Room 17 are a female fronted Pop/Rock band Playing covers of Adele, Blondie, Abba, Stereophonics, Queen, Guns 'n' Roses, Pink and many more

Starting at 9.00pm

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

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:- Dance Classes, Keep Fit, Martial Arts, Band Practice, Group Meetings, Car and Motorcycle Clubs, Children's Clubs, Parties, Christenings, Weddings and Funerals.

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## St Chad's Centre Schedule

Monday	Activity	Contact
10.00-11.30	<b>St Chad's Tinies (was Tachbrook Tinies)</b>  We are a friendly playgroup for children aged 0-4 years and their carers.  Hot drinks and snacks, toys, craft activities and singing.  All welcome.  Term time only.	Contact on Facebook
16.30-17.45	<b>Martial Arts</b> Class. Children/ Beginners up to age 11	Andy Shaw – <a href="mailto:andy@linkcube.co.uk">andy@linkcube.co.uk</a>
17.45-19.00	<b>Martial Arts</b> Class. Over 12 years and adults	Andy Shaw – <a href="mailto:andy@linkcube.co.uk">andy@linkcube.co.uk</a>

Tuesday	Activity	Contact
9.15-12.30	<p><b>ADVENTURE BABIES</b></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 <a href="http://www.adventurebabies.co.uk/warwickshireandcoventry">www.adventurebabies.co.uk/warwickshireandcoventry</a> to secure your place or contact <a href="mailto:lindsey@adventurebabies.co.uk">lindsey@adventurebabies.co.uk</a></p>	<p><a href="mailto:lindsey@adventurebabies.co.uk">lindsey@adventurebabies.co.uk</a></p> <p>or visit:</p> <p><a href="http://www.adventurebabies.co.uk/warwickshireandcoventry">www.adventurebabies.co.uk/warwickshireandcoventry</a></p>
<p>14.30 –16.00</p> <p><b>Tuesday 11th October</b></p>	<p><b>HISTORY GROUP</b></p> <p>"The industrial Heritage of Warwickshire"</p> <p>Martin Green</p>	<p>John Fletcher on 01926 426001 or <a href="mailto:johnfletcher@sky.com">johnfletcher@sky.com</a></p>




<p>16.45-18.30</p>	<p><b>ATOMIC DANCE</b></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 <a href="mailto:ellie@atomicdance.co.uk">ellie@atomicdance.co.uk</a></p>
<p>19.00-20.00</p>	<p><b>YOGA</b></p> <p>Supporting Health &amp; 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><a href="http://www.lifewithamanda.com">www.lifewithamanda.com</a></p>

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9.15-12.30	<p><b>ADVENTURE BABIES</b></p> <p>An additional Wednesday class</p> <p>Times and booking same as Tuesday classes</p>	<p><a href="mailto:lindsey@adventurebabies.co.uk">lindsey@adventurebabies.co.uk</a></p> <p>or visit:</p> <p><a href="http://www.adventurebabies.co.uk/warwickshireandcoventry">www.adventurebabies.co.uk/warwickshireandcoventry</a></p>
18.00-19.00	<p><b>YOGA CLASS</b></p> <p>Supporting Health &amp; 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><a href="http://www.lifewithamandaj.com">www.lifewithamandaj.com</a></p>
19.30-21.30	<p><b>Salsa @ St Chad's</b></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><a href="mailto:stchadssalsa@outlook.com">stchadssalsa@outlook.com</a></p>

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10.15-11.45	<b>ST CHAD'S COMMUNITY CAFÉ</b>  Serving Drinks and Cake for you to enjoy	Kate Wellsted  <a href="mailto:Chadstreasurer@outlook.com">Chadstreasurer@outlook.com</a>  or ring 07713113464
13.20-14.00	<b>Glo-Babies</b>  Glo-Babies offer weekly musical sessions for 0-3 year olds in low level lighting with illuminated props and instruments.  <b>Term time only</b>	For further information visit the website at <a href="http://www.glo-babies.co.uk">www.glo-babies.co.uk</a> and to book a space follow the link at <a href="http://Bookwhen.com/glo-babies">Bookwhen.com/glo-babies</a>
16.00—19.15	<b>ATOMIC DANCE</b> <b>Little Stars Ballet and Musical Theatre (combined class)</b>  <b>ATOMIC DANCE</b> <b>Little Stars Ballet and Musical Theatre (combined class)</b> 2-4 Years 4pm-4.45pm <b>Mini Ballet</b> 4-6 years 4.45pm – 5.30pm <b>Junior Musical Theatre</b> 7-12 years 5.30pm-6.30pm <b>Junior Ballet and Jazz</b> 7-12 years 6.30pm-7.15pm	Contact Ellie Rowe 07392 348155 or <a href="mailto:ellie@atomicdance.co.uk">ellie@atomicdance.co.uk</a>

Friday	Activity	Contact
10.00-12.00	<b>Tai Chi</b> - 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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