

# The Oxhill News



August 2005

## **August 2**

Is the Feast day of Saint Theodota and her Three Sons, and also of Saints Eusebius of Vercelli, Plegmund, Stephen I (Pope), Syagrius of Autun, and Sidwell (aka Sativola). This seems an unusually small number of Saints for one day, though I suppose the three sons help to make up for it a little. I have no idea why the three sons are included.

It was the day in 1718 when Britain, France, Austria, and Holland concluded the Quadruple Alliance against Spain, in an attempt to prevent Spain from annexing Sardinia and Sicily, and in 1858 when the British Government took over the ruling of India from the East India Company. In 1875 Britain's first roller-skating rink was opened to the public, in Belgravia, London, and in 1894 Death duties, now known as Inheritance tax, were introduced in Britain. In 1945 the Potsdam Conference, establishing the initial post war treatment of Germany and demanding unconditional Japanese surrender, ended, and in 1993, following speculative pressure on currencies in the European Exchange Rate Mechanism, the Mechanism collapsed and currencies were allowed to fluctuate within broad band of 15% on either side of central rates.

People born on the second of August include John Tyndall in 1820, Ethel M Dell in 1881, Arthur Bliss in 1891, Peter O'Toole in 1931 and Sammy McIlroy in 1954.

Those dying include Thomas Gainsborough in 1788, Jacques Etienne Montgolfier in 1799, Enrico Caruso in 1921, Louis Blériot in 1936 and William S. Burroughs in 1997. The S is for Seward. Not many people know that, and even fewer care.

Editor

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## **September Issue**

Please could I have all copy for the September issue by Midnight on Thursday, 25th August? If you normally prepare your material using a computer, it would make my life easier if you could submit your offering in electronic form, though paper is, of course, fine. If you do use electronic form, the best would be a Word file with the page size set to A5 and margins of 1.5 cm all round. The font size should in general be 10 point.

My 'official' e-mail address is **news-editor@oxhill.org.uk** if you wish to send me stuff that way.

George Adams, 680286

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## **Cover Picture**

A canal scene in Amsterdam.

## **Editorial**

Please accept my apologies for the late arrival of the News this month. Our elder son Richard has recently moved house, and Gwyn and I found that the only time we could go up and fix curtain rails and do his ironing coincided with normal publication times. Very sorry, but I suspect those of you with sons of a certain age will understand.

Editor

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## **Letter to the Editor**

Hello George,

As a temporary resident of Oxhill I wanted to let you know I was very impressed with the Scarecrow weekend, even more so when I found out this was the first such event that had been held here. I did at least 2 tours of the village and photographed every display I found. Some question was raised in the newsletter, received today, as to just how many scarecrows were in fact on display, so here is my analysis taken from my pictures.

I counted a total of 67 displays, some of course contained multiple scarecrows, such as the wedding (10) and the orchestra (5)

In the displays I counted a total of 88 genuine scarecrows, with an additional 16 other items that were imaginative and entertaining, but not exactly my idea of a scarecrow..

To qualify to be counted as a scarecrow, the item had to be capable of being used for that purpose, in other words it had to resemble a human form and be complete with all limbs, (long skirts accepted) a torso and a head. It also had to be of human size. (I did include children sized scarecrows, after all the real thing can often be more scary than the adult!).

This of course excluded some of the more imaginative displays, such as "Beechers Brook", the Dalek and the snowman from being included in my scarecrow count. Doll-like and manufactured items were not counted at all.

I have to congratulate the people of the village for doing such a splendid job, and I am happy for them that they raised a significant sum as a result.

By the way, my pictures have been emailed to friends and relatives as far away as Seattle and Detroit in the USA, and Cairns in Australia.

Terry Overton, C/O The Homestead, Oxhill

## **St. Lawrence Church**

### **Sunday Services**

7th August	9.30	Holy Communion Oxhill Patronal Festival
14th August	9.30	Holy Communion
21st August	6.30	Evensong
28th August	9.30	Holy Communion
4th September	9.30	Outdoor Service – Bill's Hill

There is no Thursday Worship during August: it resumes on September 8th.

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### **Teas on the Green**

August 29th, Bank Holiday Monday, sees 'Teas on the Green' at Whatcote, with Produce Stall (but no table top) from 3.00 p.m. onwards.

Jill Tucker

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### **Church Flowers**

This is a belated thank you to all who helped with the "Wedding" flowers for the Scarecrow Weekend.

Lilian of course was behind it all, but thanks also go to those helpers who ventured all the way up to Birmingham flower market at some unearthly hour to obtain beautiful flowers and then spent hours conditioning them so that they would last throughout the festival (which they did, and two more weeks besides).

I would also like to say thank you to Ann Hale, Eve Whaley and Janet Gardner, who nobly removed them all when the Church was needed for a wedding proper.

Carol Fox

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### **Deanery Quiet Morning**

Everyone who lives in our parishes is welcome to come along and take time out of their busy lives on Saturday 24th September 2005 at Whatcote Church for a time of led quiet and reflection.

Coffee at 9.15 a.m. for a 9.30 start. The morning will finish at 12 noon with a light lunch for those who wish to stay.

Further details in the September magazine or telephone

Elisabeth Ashworth (Deanery Lay Chair) 01608 686391

## **CHURCH SURVEY**

There is a copy of The CHURCH SURVEY 'Help Your Church Grow' as featured on BBC2 Newsnight, which I have put in the church. It is a very interesting document full of thoughts and remarks from 'people who sit in the pews' as well as some people who have stopped going to services, about their feelings towards the Church and their experiences of the services as well as the behaviour of members of the congregation towards them.

There are also some very astute summaries. This copy is the only one sent to me, so **PLEASE LEAVE** it in the Church for others to read. There is a website [www.churchsurvey.co.uk](http://www.churchsurvey.co.uk) from which you can download the results of the survey free of charge.

Ann Heritage

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## **NEW CHURCHWARDEN IN TYSOE**

Following a meeting on Sunday, 10th July, Jill Longbottom has been elected churchwarden of Tysoe in succession to Mim Kitchen. Jill was elected unanimously and unopposed. One spontaneous comment made on the day was, 'Mim would be very pleased!' Jill has served as PCC Secretary for 17 years and on the committees of many other organisations. In addition to her other skills she will bring to the job a wide experience of many different facets of Tysoe village life. It's worth noting that churchwardens have powers of arrest on church land so make sure you always speak nicely to her and Geoff Mean!

David Knight

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## **Bob the Builder**

It is with regret that we report the death of our dear friend Bob Clark, who died on Thursday 7th July as a result of an accident.

He had a lot of friends in and around Oxhill, where he once lived, and will be greatly missed.

Rachel and Joe

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## **FREE TO GOOD HOME**

**Sanyo Microwave Oven, 650W**

Perfect working order and good condition.

Size 55 (W) 42.8 (D) 36.5 (H) cm. - which is why I am giving it away - it's rather big.

Ruth Gibson, 680420

## NATURE NOTES FOR AUGUST

In Gaelic *An Lughnasda* – the month of Lammas festival.

Firstly, let me thank my good friend and neighbour Old Muckraker for standing in for me while I was on holiday. By golly he does see some strange things.

Fantastic news for Oxhill. We have had a Barn owl successfully rear one (or maybe two?) young in the roof of our church. The congregation have been very aware of this as the young Barn owl in its cry for food makes quite a fearsome hissing noise. If you ever hear this noise coming from inside a hollow tree (their usual nesting site) it will send quite a shiver up your spine. At dusk we watched as the adult returned with food, but it was cautious and sat on the church roof for some minutes before entering to feed the young. While the adult was away, the hissing would continue and occasionally a white face would lean out to look round, and although we were very quiet and still, it would spot us and duck back in. The adult birds have been seen during the day hunting the fields around the village. The Barn owl population in Britain has dropped dramatically in recent years from an estimated 12,000 pairs at the beginning of the 20th century. The British Trust for Ornithology and The Owl Trust have been looking into this drop in numbers and the loss of old barns and farmyards is certainly one of the contributing factors. However, at a national meeting in 2000, the Barn owl was said to have been “pulled back from the brink of extinction”. By the time you read this the young will have flown, and of course the nesting site is protected by law. We now have at least five birds of prey nesting and breeding within our parish boundary, tawny owl, barn owl, kestrel, sparrowhawk and buzzard.

Last month while walking at the bottom of Manor Lane very early one morning I surprised from the hedge a Hobby (*Falco subbuteo*), which is a summer visitor to Britain (although I believe that some do stay through the winter now). About kestrel size, it is dark grey above and pale underneath and has a shorter tail than a kestrel. In flight it has sickle-shaped wings and looks like a large swift. It will prey on swallows and martins but also takes large insects. It used to be one of Britain's rarest birds of prey, but in recent years it appears to be on the increase. It used only to be seen in open countryside close to woodlands, but there are now reports of them from all sorts of countryside. As a prelude to hunting, the hobby will sit in a hedge or a tree (it is sometimes known as a Tree falcon) and will then take off and fly about in an apparently casual fashion. Then with extreme suddenness and speed it will streak forward like a bolt from a bow into a flock of swallows or martins to make its kill. A friend of mine says he has seen, in their breeding season, hobbies exchanging the “kill” while in flight; presumably the more successful hunter carries on hunting while the partner feeds.

As this particular hobby took off from the hedge I watched over the top of the hedge as it flew straight and fast across the next stubble field, and as it passed, several lapwings rose into the air giving alarm cries. The hobby ignored them and flew on and the lapwings settled down again. I observed the lapwings over the next few days and saw three pairs nesting on the open stubble. I could see at least one young bird. One morning as I watched, a pair of crows flew over and then returned and settled on the ground close to one nest. Instantly all six adult lapwings appeared and started the most amazing “aerial bombardment” of the crows – on some dives I could actually hear the lapwings hitting the crows. The crows quickly got fed up with this and flew away. Unfortunately a few days after this encounter the field was sprayed and ploughed – I hope there were no eggs left and any young offspring were able to make an escape, especially as I haven’t seen lapwings nesting around Oxhill for many years.

On August 9th observe the Harvest Moon: *“The moon doth always piss when she is pale, when red she farts: when white, she wipes her tail. Countrymen observe as a certain rule, that a dripping moon (that is, perpendicular) presages wet, especially the moon being of a cloudy and blackish colour in a clear sky; and that the weather will last so a good while”*. – Aubrey “Observations” c. 1865.

August 10th is our own St Lawrence’s Day, the Cooks’ festival. *“On this day in 1787 died at Bolton in Lancashire the Reverend Richard Godwin of Gateacre. His death is supposed to have been occasioned by eating too large a quantity of Plums, the preceding day, after dinner”* – The Derby Mercury, 1787.

Grenville Moore

(And there was me thinking all these years that Subbuteo was just a tabletop football game. It's terrible how such ignorant people can still rise to the dizzy heights of Editorship. Ed.)

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## Village Hall News

The AGM will be held on Thursday 11th August 2005 at 8 p.m. at 2 The Sett, Oxhill.

Anyone interested in either giving your comments or joining the Committee, please take the opportunity to attend. Everyone is welcome. Tel: 680850

We are glad to report that the lettings for the Village Hall has greatly improved, however we appear to be getting very low on cutlery. Before we make an investment to purchase more, can we ask if you have inadvertently not returned any items or if anyone has a spare set of two, that they are willing to donate.

Linda Dagg

## **NOTES OF A MEETING OF OXHILL PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON TUESDAY 12th July 2005 AT 8.00 PM IN THE VILLAGE HALL**

Apologies were received from Stephen Hackett. All other Councillors were present. The meeting was attended by Sergt. Warren Ayres and District Councillor Isobel Secombe, and a substantial number of households were also represented.

### **MATTERS DISCUSSED**

#### **Anti-social behaviour**

David Hill, Chairman, outlined the position to-date regarding anti-social behaviour in the village and said that the Police were largely aware of the situation. Following debate and information from the meeting, Sergt. Warren Ayres clarified the following:

The legal position with regard to small uninsured motorbikes on the highway involved in an accident is treated under the Road Traffic Act and where no insurance is held compensation through the courts can be pursued. Decisions are still awaited on how to deal with this type of vehicle under the Law.

Noise nuisance, whether it be loud music, vehicle noise or any other persistent noise nuisance, should be recorded with Date, Duration, Name of those offending, and sent to the Environmental Dept. Stratford District Council.

Threatening behaviour from any individual should be reported to the Police and a record kept of the incident giving Date, Time, What occurred, Who did it, Witnesses.

It was stressed by Sergt. Warren Ayres the importance of recording any anti-social incident. If there are witnesses their names and addresses should also be recorded. The Police had produced a format for recording incidents headed, "Incident Diary" and copies of this were available. Input from the community is extremely important in gathering information. When the Law is broken the Police need correct and detailed information to enable them to bring a successful prosecution when necessary.

(A form suitable for recording such incidents has been folded into the middle of this issue of the News. Ed)

There was much debate and a real concern from the meeting. The fear of what might happen was as important a factor as the incidents that had occurred. 4 crimes and 2 anti-social incidents for Oxhill had been recorded in the last 3 months. These statistics were refuted by the meeting as many more incidents had been reported to the Police. Sergt. Warren Ayres agreed to look into this.



Isobel Seccombe, District Councillor informed the meeting that Social Services, Child Support Groups along with the Police and Environmental Departments all worked closely together to find the best solutions to acts of anti-social behaviour for all the parties involved.

David Hill thanked the many people who had come along to the meeting and Sergt. Warren Ayres for giving his free time to attend, and stressed the importance of keeping the "Incidents Diary" and passing on the information to the Police. All information is treated in the strictest confidence.

Stratford Police Station, Rother Street, Stratford-upon-Avon. Tel 01789 414111

Shipston Police Station, West Street, Shipston-on-Stour. Tel 01608 661415

Shipston is a part time Station

Environmental Dept, Stratford District Council, Church St. Tel 01789 260820

### **Planning**

Planning Application to fell Cherry Tree at "Windrush" would be returned with no objection

Change to Planning Application at Church Farm on location of Animal Isolation Pen. Tree Preservation Order 476 revoked, Brook House.

### **Grass Verges**

Stratford District Council are updating their records of grass verges to be cut. The lane down to the Manor would be requested for inclusion in their programme.

### **Tradeline**

A scheme has been set up by Warwickshire County Council to enable older people to have access to good information and advice on reputable tradespeople to carry out work on their own properties. The telephone number is 08456 123 258 if you want to take advantage of this service.

### **Road Repairs**

The Tysoe Road scheduled for closure to carry out repairs 30th June as now been set back and work is due to start 9th September.

### **DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

Tuesday 13th September 2005 at 8.00 p.m. in the Village Hall.

Angela Kean, Clerk

## **W I REPORT – JULY 2005**

As our President was not able to attend, the Vice President, Pam McLeod, chaired the meeting, starting at 7.30pm. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and other business that had been received from Warwick office was also read. A letter had been received from Sue Westmacott of the Caravan Club, praising the efforts of the ladies who had hosted the evening meal for them on such a hot day and evening. There will not be a meeting in August, but our President will be hosting a garden party, open to all members. It was also agreed that we would carry on the “shoebox appeal”, further details of this would be announced at a later meeting. All members agreed that they thought this was a very worthwhile project.

Our Vice President then introduced the speaker for this evening, Major Chris Parnham, OStJ, TD, Commandant, St John’s Ambulance, who explained about the Order of St John’s, and how the St John’s Ambulance Association was started to help teach people in factories and offices simple medical skills and first aid for the benefit of other workers.

Today, St John’s is the largest teaching organisation of first aid in the country. Unpaid volunteers in Warwickshire have declined over recent years, but there are still 50,000 volunteers in the area. Our Queen is the Sovereign head of the Order, and St John the Baptist is the Patron Saint. There were many and varied questions from the audience, one of which was that the Order had recognised a need in the community and is now starting homes for the elderly, where the carers are St John’s volunteers. These homes have escalated over the last five years as private homes were being closed down. Major Parnham has retired from active duty to St John’s due to ill health, but still gives talks to interested parties and is still very keen to help the organisation in any way he could. He was one of the best speakers we have had, very informative and down to earth and knew how to keep an audience spellbound.

Kath Silman, as hostess for the evening, gave the vote of thanks to Major Parnham, also giving us some anecdotes of her own perspective of the Order. Shirley Pilkington and Jackie Batchelor served refreshments, with the valuable help of Belinda Keep.

The meeting closed at 9.15 p.m.

Jackie Batchelor

## **Oxhill Garden Club**

We had a very pleasant evening at the end of June entertaining gardeners from Radway. We strolled around the gardens of six brave volunteers and ended up in the garden of Jill Tucker for refreshments.

During July the club visited the Abbey Gardens, Malmesbury and were far from disappointed. They (and their naked gardening owners!) have been shown on television but the gardens at least were even better in the flesh. There were about 2000 roses in bloom and the herbaceous borders certainly had the wow factor.

Last week the club visited the gardens of Mrs Shacklock in Long Compton. She had been one of our most popular speakers last year with her talk on the restoration of her garden. Not only were the gardens extremely interesting but also the meal at the local pub afterwards was much enjoyed.

Our next event before resuming our Thursday evening meetings in the Village Hall in September will be the **Garden Party**. This year it is being held in my garden in Church Lane on Thursday August 18th at 7p.m. – lets hope that the rains have stopped by then.

Heather Brennan, Secretary

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## **VICKY'S BUS**

Before Vicky Hopkins died just over eighteen months ago, she particularly wanted to do something for the village and area that were her and her family's home.

Her wish focused on helping the many residents that have no transport of their own and providing some form of transport for school and local youngsters' organisations.

Following a successful fund raising campaign a seventeen seat mini bus was purchased and is operated by local volunteers. The bus provides transport to a wide range of local groups, such as the Youth Group, Pre-School, School, W.I., etc., and is also available to any individual resident of Tysoe, Oxhill and Whatcote.

The bus is operated under a non-profit Trust and trustees and volunteers look after the administration, servicing, etc., and those who use the bus are asked to make a "user contribution" donation.

Use of Vicky's Bus has been pretty good in its first year and we are just about on budget to cover operating costs but the more it is used the more likelihood we can continue, - so don't forget its your "community bus" and you can use it for a small donation.

Reservations can be made through either Jan Rumke on 01295 680587 or Graham Hicks on 01295 680164.

David Knight

## TYSOE MARIONETTE GROUP

We have been quiet of late, but there is much activity in the Barn Theatre following the addition of three more enthusiasts to our group which now numbers ten. Sheila Jones from Ratley became so involved with the little characters as she painted their faces that she has now become a manipulator helping to bring them to life. Kay Medlin, from Tysoe has meticulously painted a large signboard, whilst her son Liam, technically inclined, has been entrusted with running the lighting board. He has plenty to go at with 25 control circuits and 80 cues!

Roy McLeod has painted a most realistic theatre set for Scene 3. Rob Batley's 1920's Renault car now has its paint job and Mouche has leather seats to sit on. Practical lamp posts are under construction, and Onion's bicycle has been commissioned.

We are learning a great deal from Dermot, Margaret and Paddy of O'Brien Puppets, professional puppeteers from Ettington, who have kindly attended a number of our Thursday rehearsals as advisers.



Our dramatisation of Paul Gallico's

“LOVE OF SEVEN DOLLS”

is scheduled for

Friday 11th & Saturday 12th November

and

Friday 25th & Saturday 26th November

at 7:30pm.

Jon and Ann Beeny on Tysoe 680431

Email: [JonandAnn@annbeeny.f9.co.uk](mailto:JonandAnn@annbeeny.f9.co.uk)

## **PLEASE!**

Could I ask the person who has been using the Church dustbin to dispose of their dog's droppings to take the plastic bags home with them. It really is not much fun to find one small bunch of flowers and four or five **extremely** smelly bags when I go to put the bin bag out for the dustmen.

I know that there was a note in a recent Oxhill News asking people if they would put dead flowers and wreaths into the bin, but this was not meant to include the above!

Forgive me if I have upset your sensibilities, but spare a thought for mine.

Eve Whaley

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## **THANK YOU! THANK YOU!**

Scarecrow Weekend.

A big thank you to all who supplied the wonderful selection of cakes and to those who helped set up the tables, serve the teas and did the never ending washing up! We had a wonderful response from everyone and a very successful weekend.

Thank you all again we could not have done it without your help!

Gaynor Fila

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## **ICE**

The East Anglian Ambulance Service have launched a national "In case of Emergency (ICE)" campaign with the support of Falklands war hero Simon Weston.

The idea is that you store the word "I C E" in your mobile phone address book preceding the name of the person, and against it enter the number of the person you would want to be contacted "In Case of Emergency".

In an emergency situation ambulance and hospital staff will then be able to quickly find out who your next of kin are and be able to contact them. It's so simple that everyone can do it. Please do.

For more than one contact name ICE1, ICE2, ICE3 etc.

(The above suggestion was emailed to the Editor from several sources.)

## **Is There A Space In Your Garden?**

Bergénias need very little aftercare – and we have plenty to spare.

If you would like some plants let us know and we will dig them up for you.

Probably best to leave it until after we have had some rain!

Eve Whaley, 680224

[The item above was submitted and set before the recent downpours! – Ed.]

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## **Sponsored Cycle, Walk or Horse Ride**



*This annual event, which is organised by Warwickshire & Coventry Historic Churches Trust, will take place on Saturday 11th September.*

*Participants are sponsored for the number of churches which they can visit between 10.00 a.m. & 6.00 p.m.*

*Half the money raised goes to the Trust, which is to help churches in the district, and the other half goes directly to the church chosen by the sponsored person.*

*St. Peter's Whatcote, which received valuable financial help from the Trust for the tower repairs recently carried out, as well as for previous repairs to the chancel, will be open and will be manned to welcome visitors. Cups, which are held for a year, are awarded to those who visit most churches. There are 3 categories – under 18, between 18 and 54, and 55 years and over.*



*If you would like to take part, sponsorship forms and lists of churches which will be open may be obtained from Richard Holloway at 3 The Orchard, Whatcote. (tel 680698)*

[The article above has been shamelessly lifted from the August issue of that magnificent and prize-winning organ the Whatcote Village News, simply because no-one told the editor of the Oxhill News anything about it! It is a good event to support. I offer my thanks to Sue Price, Editor of the Whatcote News for the use of the information – Ed.]

## **25 Years Ago**

The Oxhill News of August 1980 was a splendidly two-tone affair, consisting of two A4 sheets, one of which was the normal white and the other a close approximation to Cambridge blue. It is quite possible that I was responsible for this curious mixture, but if so I have no idea why. On the other hand, the very first item explains that George Adams was handing the village duplicator over to Mr. Brown, then the incumbent at Harmony. So if the exchange happened before the August issue was printed Mr. Brown may well have been sensibly using up the old stocks of paper before broaching a new lot.

There was news of the Great Bike Ride, to take place in September (see this issue for this year's version of the same event), and the Tysoe School Parents' Association announced a barbeque in Wixey's Barn.

The Youth Group announced that their recent fete had raised £65 for Talking Newspapers for the blind, and Gwyn Adams announced that she was seeking a Lady's Bike. Now she just wants the energy to ride one.

The blue page included the splendid strip cartoon (not that kind of strip, Muckraker) "Suparobot and Supanose – Part II" by William Hale. Part III was due in the September issue. Are there any other William Hales out there? We could do with something new, or perhaps very old, to brighten the News up a bit.

Editor

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## **GREAT TRUTHS THAT LITTLE CHILDREN HAVE LEARNED:**

- 1 No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats.
- 2 When your Mum is mad with your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
- 3 If your sister hits you, don't hit her back.  
They always catch the second person.
- 4 Never ask your 3-year old brother to hold a tomato.
- 5 You can't trust dogs to watch your food.
- 6 Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair.
- 7 Never hold a Dust-Buster and a cat at the same time.
- 8 You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
- 9 Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.
- 10 The best place to be when you're sad is Grandpa's lap.

## **What's On in Oxhill**

### **August**

Thursday 11th      8.00    2 The Sett – Village Hall AGM

### **September**

Wednesday 7th    7.30    Tysoe Village Hall – WI meeting "The History of Bronnley Soap making – and much more! Mr. J. Sheppard

Saturday 10th           The Old House – Barbeque

Shipston Home Nursing Jazz Evening.

For details contact Rebecca Mawle on 01608 674929

Sunday 18th        Shipston Home Nursing Tennis Tournament.

Please contact Christine Archer on 01608 661930

Saturday 24th      Shipston Home Nursing Notorious Villains Ball. For details see the website [www.armscotemanor.co.uk/notoriousvillains](http://www.armscotemanor.co.uk/notoriousvillains) or call Deborah Williams on 01608 682375

### **October**

Saturday 1st        7.30    Village Hall - Harvest Supper

Wednesday 5th    7.30    Tysoe Village Hall – WI meeting "Mother of Pearl".

Saturday 15th      7.30    St. Lawrence Church - Talgarth Choir

### **November**

Wednesday 2nd    7.30    Tysoe Village Hall – WI Members night and annual meeting

Wednesday 9th &      Shipston Home Nursing Designer Sale at Darlingscote.

Thursday 10th

Friday 11th &      7.30    Barn Theatre, Tysoe – Love of Seven Dolls

Saturday 12th

Thursday 17th    10-7    Shipston Home Nursing Gift Fair at the Ettington Community Centre, Rogers Lane, Ettington.

Friday 25th &      7.30    Barn Theatre, Tysoe – Love of Seven Dolls

Saturday 26th