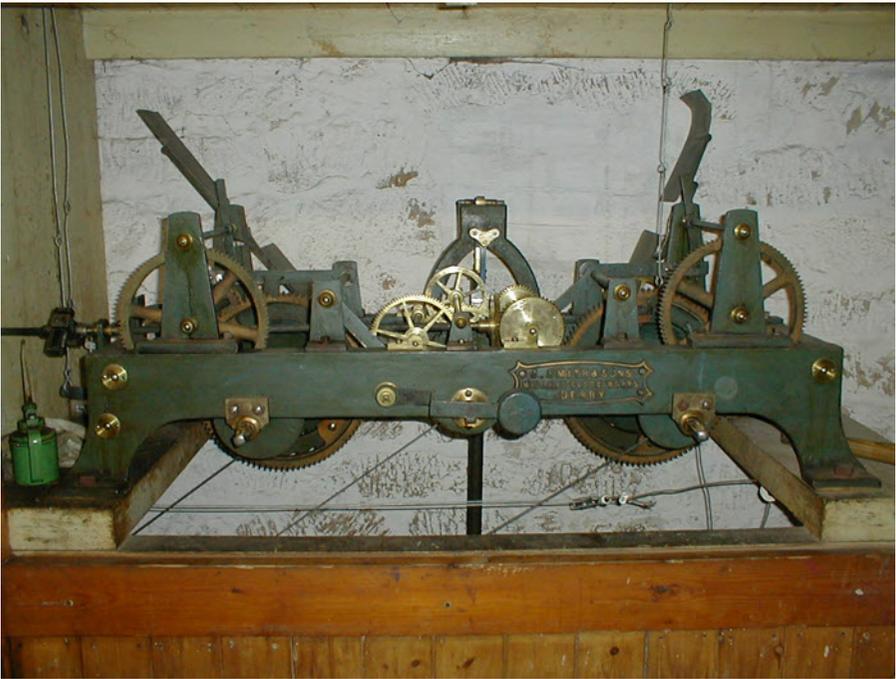


THE OXHILL NEWS



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ST LAWRENCE CHURCH
BRING AND BUY COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 17th April

10 - 12

Oxhill Village Hall

Stalls and Raffle

Come along and have a coffee and a chat

Proceeds for Church funds

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club's AGM last Thursday turned out not only to be very well attended but I believe everyone had a very enjoyable evening. After the usual AGM ceremony was completed we tucked into a splendid array of cheeses, pates, salad and grapes washed down with a veritable glass of wine or two.

We're all set now for another successful year of talks and visits, our first being on April 15th with a talk by Pauline Pears from Ryton Organic Gardens on "Pest & Disease Management". If you have not already joined the Club, it is never too late and new faces are always welcome.

Sue Hedley

MOBILE LIBRARY

The library van will continue to visit Oxhill on Tuesdays, stopping at the Village Hall at 10 a.m. and staying there for 30 minutes.

In April the van will visit us on Tuesday 20th.

You can renew books between van visits by calling 01926 851031, or online at www.Warwickshire.gov.uk/wild.

Editor

APRIL ISSUE

Please could I have all copy for the April issue by Midnight on **Saturday, 24th April**? 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. My 'official' e-mail address is news-editor@oxhill.org.uk if you wish to send me stuff that way.

George Adams, 680286

COVER PICTURE

This photo of the Church clock was provided by Mike Collins.

Editor

THE CHURCH CLOCK

A plaque at the rear of the church indicates that the clock was commissioned by Charles Henry Price and installed in the tower in memory of his mother Jane Price who died in March 1910. It is a Three Train Turret Clock that strikes out the hour and marks the quarter, half, and three quarter hour with two, four and six strikes of two bells. It is manually wound every week.

It was built by John Smith & Sons of the Midland Clock Works Derby and is dated 1910 on the setting dial. Hand written notes on the inside of the door of the clock box record that the maker's representative, J.E. Howard Smith visited Oxhill to overhaul the clock on the fifth of December 1946. The clock again received the attention of J.E.H. and J.N.W. Smith on the twenty-seventh of June 1963.

The village funded a complete overhaul of the clock as a millennium project. It was stripped, cleaned and rebuilt on St. George's Day 1999. The clock face and hands were restored and re-gilded on the tenth of September 1999. All works were completed by P.A. Meecham. The clock was rededicated during a special service at 12 noon on New Years Day 2000. A plaque has been installed at the rear of the church to record the event.

Mike Collins

SCARECROW WEEKEND

St. Lawrence Church

&

supporting Air Ambulance

Saturday 19th & Sunday 20th June

It's that time of year again! Get out those scarecrows, dust them down and revamp! After the meeting we held on March 12th it was decided to carry on as usual with all we have planned.

I hope you are not getting too fed up with the scarecrows, but it is one of the most popular events we have ever had. People come from miles around, and they come back year after year as it is such a good fun weekend. You all come up with the most amazing ideas; many thanks.

We will have the usual stalls including bric-a-brac and plants. If you have any items for these we will be most grateful. Your own stall at the Village Hall will be £5 per day.

If you are willing to open your garden that would be wonderful. Please let me know. If you can offer your help on the weekend please tell me. I need to sort out rotas. Many thanks to you all.

Lilian

ST. LAWRENCE'S CHURCH, OXHILL

SERVICES IN APRIL

All are warmly welcome

Friday 2nd	Good Friday	2.00 p.m.	The Hour by the Cross at Brailes
Sunday 4th	Easter Day	9.30 a.m.	Easter Communion (ML)
Sunday 11th	Easter I	6.30 p.m.	Short Service followed by Annual Meeting (NM)
Sunday 18th	Easter III	9.30 a.m.	Holy Communion (ML)
Friday 23rd		7.30 p.m.	St. George's Day Service at Brailes
Sunday 25th	Easter IV	9.30 a.m.	Family Service (NM)

For details of other services in the Benefice please see the list in Church or phone the clergy

VICARAGE NOTES

Thought for the month

May I wish all our readers a very happy Easter – the great celebration of new life in Christ. One of my favourite girl's names is Anastasia, which comes from the Greek word meaning resurrection. In Greece the greeting "Christos anestes, alethes anestes" replaces the usual good morning or hello. It means "Christ is risen, truly he is risen".

In our hymns and prayers this Eastertide we proclaim the love of God for our world, a love that we try and reflect in our common life.

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

All are welcome to the A.P.C.M. at which the annual accounts are presented, reports given and elections take place – and cheese and wine enjoyed afterwards. I am conscious that over the last few years a number of faithful church members have died and numbers have gone down – so ideas for planting new seeds at St. Lawrence's will be discussed!

The meeting will be held after the Evensong (6.30 pm) service on Sunday April 11th. God bless,

Nicholas Morgan 01608 685230

HOBSON'S CHOICE

KADS (Kineton Amateur Dramatic Society) will be producing the comedy 'Hobson's Choice from April 22nd to 24th.

Tickets and further details can be obtained by telephoning 01926 642313 or calling in at Flower Thyme, Banbury Street, Kineton.

Editor

OXHILL VILLAGE HALL

Thursday, April 22nd – Annual General Meeting

The Village Hall AGM will take place on Thursday 22nd April at 8.00 p.m. and we know that a few of our long-serving colleagues will be standing down having made a huge contribution. Consequently, there will be opportunities for new faces and new ideas to influence the way that the Village Hall is run and the sort of event that is available. Please think seriously if and how you might contribute and if you want more details or information on what is involved; please contact Derek Harbour on 680676.

Saturday May 22nd - Spring Progressive Supper

We are looking for hosts to provide Starter, Main and Pudding courses ranging from 4 to 10 guests. Pudding hosts should ideally be able to sit 8 guests plus the hosts, but some wine will be provided for pudding hosts by the village hall to allow for the larger number of guests.

For those unable to host a course, tickets are available at £17.50 per head, (a bargain for food and wine all night!)

For those of you unsure of the format, revellers will meet at the village hall at 7.00 p.m. for aperitifs. We will then 'progress' in small groups of 6 to 10 at around 7.30 p.m. to a home within the village for Starters. Thereafter we progress in a different group to another home within the village for a Main Course. Finally we progress in another group to a third house for our desserts, cheese and biscuits and coffee.

This is a great opportunity for newcomers to the Village to meet existing residents and join in to what is always a popular event.

If you would like to participate in the progressive supper please telephone Tracey Hackett on 07813 978917 to confirm whether you would prefer to host a Starter, Main Course or Pudding, or would like tickets at £17.50 per head.

Derek Harbour

OXHILL VILLAGE HALL

Car Parking Reminder

We would like to remind all residents that the Car Park adjoining the Village Hall is intended solely for the use of persons attending Village Hall events and is not intended for the 'regular' parking of vehicles. On occasions, people who are attending Village Hall events are unable to park close to the Hall for loading and unloading because of vehicles that have been left overnight.

Your cooperation in this matter would be much appreciated.

Village Hall Committee

NATURE NOTES

April is known for the unpredictability and changeability of its weather – “April weather, rain and sunshine both together”. The April rain is very welcome to us gardeners and especially on the vegetable plot, but the notorious frosts can literally nip young plants in the bud. Thunder in April is traditionally seen as a good omen “when April blows his horn, it’s good for hay and corn”.

One of the traditional signs of spring is the blossoming of the native blackthorn, the tree of the hedgerow. Flowering before its leaves appear, the white blossom is heightened against the dark leafless branches. The flowering usually takes place after a particularly cold spell, hence the saying ‘a blackthorn winter’; and indeed the blossom is so thick it can look as though it has been covered in snow, and against a dark thundery sky it looks magnificent. This blossom is a particularly important source of nectar for bees, hoverflies and many beetles, and when the leaves appear they are attractive to many more insects including nearly 100 species of moth and the rare Black Hairstreak butterfly. Beware though, the tree has long pointed thorns which are vicious if they catch you, which is why it makes a good hedging plant for livestock. The thorns can puncture tyres, which I know to my cost. The artist, Sir Alfred Munnings, a master of light, was in fact blind in one eye caused by one of the long thorns of the blackthorn entering his eye while he was out rabbiting with his terrier as a young boy.

My theory that village gardens are the ‘new countryside’ are well supported by the abundant numbers of pheasants visiting or nesting in our gardens this year. I think just about every garden receives a visit, attracted of course by the bird food put out for wild birds. In fact the pheasant is not strictly a wild bird, but was introduced for the table. The first British record is 1059 and it is now thought that the first substantial introductions were made by the Normans towards the end of the eleventh century. By the end of the sixteenth century they appear to have been fairly well established over much of England. Earliest introductions were Phasianus colchicin, which came from the Caucasus and this became known as the Old English pheasant, but then round about 1780 stocks from China, *P. torquatus* were introduced, their white neck rings earning them the common name ring-necked pheasant or Chinese pheasant. In the early nineteenth century the Japanese *P. versicolor* and the Mongolian *P. mongolicus* were introduced. Of course all these species freely interbred to provide an amalgam of features and characteristics, the resultant range of hybrid plumage could be spectacular, but the consequence was that many of these birds became smaller, would wander more, and more importantly were reluctant to fly, thus making them “poor sport” for the guns. Some ten years ago game bird breeders decided to breed out the hybrids and return to a larger, strong-flying breed, which is basically the English ring neck, the bird in your garden, and what a magnificent bird he is, especially at the moment in his breeding plumage, bright red wattles, and those large tufted dark green ‘ears’.

A couple of days ago we were standing in our garden and our attention was drawn to a 'tap-tap-tap' which we thought was a woodpecker, but it was very close. Then we saw it - I had parked my van very close to the garden hedge and a male great tit, obviously flying up and down the hedge looking for a mate, had seen himself in the wing mirror, assumed he had seen another male on his patch, so kept attacking it, flapping his wings and aggressively pecking at his own reflection. He kept this up all day until I moved my van away.

Collect Easter eggs - otherwise Pasch, Pace or Peace Eggs for Easter Festivals and games. "To name and dye Pace Eggs, first hard-boil them in plain water, and while they are still warm, write your name on them with a sharpened candle-end. Then boil them again with gorse-blossom for a yellow colour, cochineal for red, onion-skins or nettle-roots for yellow-green or Pasque flowers for bright green. The dye will not take on the candle-wax, so your name will stand out in white."

Grenville Moore

OWLS

Owl boxes are all now complete. We have had one person offering a tree, but we need some more, so I will be knocking on doors soon. You may or may not have read or heard about concerns over the survival of certain species of animals during the prolonged period of cold weather. Certainly in Oxhill, judging from my own garden, the small birds, wrens, long-tailed tits etc. have fared quite well, but there is concern over kingfishers and herons. I saw a heron the other day, but if anyone spots a kingfisher, could you please let me know (680664).

I am pleased to say that our colony of great-crested newts have survived and are currently very active. Did you know it is illegal to interfere with, disturb or catch great-crested newts without a licence. Jane and I recently went on a course and I am pleased to announce we are officially licenced "newt handlers", so if you need your newts handling, give us a ring!

Grenville Moore

FOOTPATH GROUP

While walking and talking with Ian Merivale, Warwickshire Rights of Way Officer, earlier this month I mentioned that I came from Oxhill.

"Ah", said Ian, "we have lots of problems with footpaths there."

Noting that Brailes (we were in Brailes) seem to have few problems with footpaths and that they also have a Footpaths Group, I thought the two might be connected in some way.

I confess to not being quite sure exactly what a Footpath Group is or does, but if anyone out else feels that one in Oxhill could be useful perhaps they would like to contact me. The simplest way initially would probably be through the news editor email, which you will find on the front inside cover.

George Adams

NOTES OF A MEETING OF OXHILL PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON TUESDAY 9TH MARCH 2010 AT 8.00 P.M. IN THE VILLAGE HALL

All Councillors were present.

MATTERS DISCUSSED

Planning

Application to change use of land from agricultural to garden behind Whatcote Road had been returned with no objection.

Application had been received for new garden wall, 2 car garage and workshop at Whatcote Park (formerly Oxhill Hill Farm).

Finance

Production cost for the Oxhill News for the last year was £449.49 and it was agreed this be paid. Grant of £600 towards the cost of mowing the churchyard during the 2009 season was also agreed and paid.

Highways

Several potholes need filling in and these would be notified to the Highways Department.

To clarify: grass verges are part of the public highway and anyone placing obstacles on them, e.g. stones, posts etc could be deemed responsible should accidents or damage be caused to other persons or property.

Parish Elections

These are held every four years. May 6th 2010 is planned for such an election this year. If you wish to stand for election, nomination papers are available from the Parish Clerk or from Stratford District Council and should be completed and returned to S.D.C. no later than noon on April 8th 2010.

Temporary Road Closure – C53 Oxhill Road to Kineton

The above road will be closed to through traffic from the junction with the A422 Banbury Road (by the Pig Farm) to outside Herd Hill Farm, for approximately 2 weeks between 19th April and 7th May 2010 for resurfacing work.

Dogs and Public Rights of Way

Notices are being posted on the Notice Board to remind us that dogs should be kept on leads during the lambing season, and when cattle are with their young advising us to let go of the lead if chased by animals.

Home Woodchipping Service

This service is available from W.C.C. for woody waste up to (13cm (5”) in diameter. The cost of each visit (maximum 1 hour) is £20 including VAT. All chippings are left with the householder in plastic bags. Tel: 01926 738827. Also see Notice Board.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

This is your meeting and will be held on Tuesday 13th April 2010 at 8.00 p.m. in the Village Hall. If you have any items you wish to put on the Agenda please let me know, or just come along to the meeting and have your say.

DATE OF NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday 11th May 2010 at 8.00 p.m. in the Village Hall.

Angela Kean, Clerk

APRIL AT THE PEACOCK

The Charity Quiz Night is moving, for one month only, to the second Sunday and will start at 8 p.m. Prompt on Sunday 11th. The Village Coffee Morning will be on Wednesday 7th starting at 10.30 and the Village Lunch on Wednesday 21st at 12.30.

WEEKDAY WALKERS

Our walks for April are as follows:

Friday 9th April

This is a 4.5 mile circular walk from Ilmington with 570 feet of ascent returning for lunch at "The Red Lion" Ilmington. We will leave Oxhill at 9:30 a.m.

Friday 23rd April

This is a 5.8 mile walk from North Newington to Wroxton with 130 feet of ascent. Lunch will be taken at "The North Arms" Wroxton. We will leave Oxhill at 9:45 a.m.

Due to the numbers on the walk Jim Saxton now contacts regular members to get meal decisions by Wednesday evening. Those who wish to join us are most welcome, but please contact Jim Saxton on 01295 680613 or at saxton@tiscali.co.uk before the Tuesday evening prior to the walk.

JUST A WARNING

The police community forum, which met at Shipston High School at the end of February, asked, amongst other things, for priority to be given to speed checks in two particular places.

There will therefore be six checks over the next three months on New Road, Alderminster, and Tankards Hill, Stretton on Fosse. The checks will be between 0800 - 0930 and 1600 - 1830 hours.

You have been warned.

Editor

SHIPSTON HOME NURSING

Nearly New Clothes Sale

Wednesday 14th April

Townsend Hall, Shipston-on-Stour

10 - 3

Entrance £2 to include coffee, tea & biscuits

If you would like a rail to sell your

own clothes from please call Rebecca on

01608 674929

W.I. REPORT

Next time you hear reports of Iraq in the news, spare a thought for Gertrude Bell, the British woman who mapped out the country's boundaries almost 100 years ago. She is, said Jan Long, the speaker at our March meeting, the 'unsung heroine of the Middle East'.

Jan painted a colourful picture of an intrepid explorer who conformed to none of the stereotypical images of a Victorian lady - Gertrude climbed mountains, learned to fly an aeroplane, swigged whisky and once drew a pistol, kept tucked in her garter, to fight off bandits in the Khyber Pass.

After studying Modern History at Oxford, where she was the first woman to win a first-class degree, she travelled the world and spent time in Syria, Mesopotamia and the Arabian desert, photographing archaeological sites and local tribes. She learned to speak Persian and Arabic and wrote about her expeditions for the Royal Geographical Society. Her knowledge of the region led her into service with the British Intelligence during the First World War.

She may be a woman but she has the brain of a man, said Lord Hardinge, Viceroy of India, who recommended she be sent to Basra in 1916, where she helped to lay the foundations of modern Iraq. She became a powerful force in Iraqi politics, helping Prince Faisal become king. But her love was always archaeology and she went on to establish the Baghdad Archaeological Museum, now known as the National Museum of Iraq.

Julie Smart

OXHILL SCARECROW EVENT

Application for Road Closure

Would all villagers kindly note that an application has been made to Stratford on Avon District Council for the closure of roads in and around the village of Oxhill on Saturday the 19th June and Sunday the 20th June 2010 between 10 a.m. and midnight on Saturday and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Details of closure

Main Street & Church Lane, Oxhill - for their full length.

Main Street from the junction with Kineton Road and Whatcote Road at one end of the village until it becomes Church Lane and continuing to its junction with Green Lane and Tysoe Road adjacent to the Church at the other end of the village.

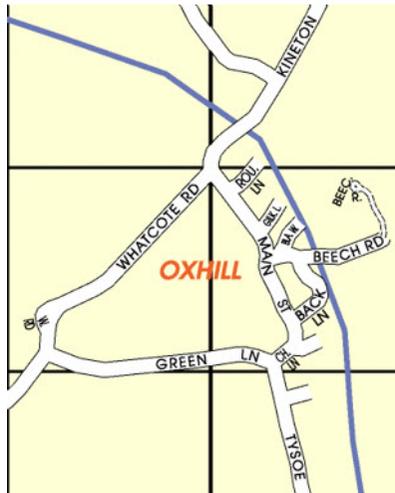
It is expected that a large number of pedestrians will be in the village. From previous experience it is desirable to ensure the safety of all visitors by diverting through traffic away from the centre of the village.

Diversionary Route

The alternative route during the period of closure will be via Green Lane and the Whatcote Road. It represents only a minor detour.

Access will be maintained to all properties at all times.

Should any residents have any concerns about this application they are asked to contact Lilian Welsby on 680468.



Mike Collins

VILLAGE HISTORY

Lathes and Loaves at Karibu

Old house deeds tell us the story of the house and the lives of its families. I have recently been unravelling the history of Karibu, from its deeds, kindly lent to me by George and Gwyn Adams.

The earliest deed is a mortgage of 1787 made between **William Summerton**, and a Compton Wynyates Trust for the Poor. The Summertons were an ancient Oxhill family, and other evidence suggests that they had been in the property (divided now in two, Karibu and the Old Bakehouse), since the 17th century. The family trade was carpentry.

The Trust advanced the sum of £21 to William Summerton, the interest payments to be for the support of two Compton residents, "Thomas Beard the idiot", - (they spoke bluntly then) and his mother Ann. The document tells how Ann had forgone the outright payment of £10 to her, so that, together with the £11 proposed for Thomas, a larger investment could be made. She would receive the interest on her portion during her lifetime, and thereafter Thomas would benefit from it all. (Am I being sentimental, or does a mother's concern for the future of her son echo down the centuries?)

In William Summerton's Will we learn that he also held the lease of the Windmill. He left this to two of his younger sons, George and Thomas, already working as millers. The main property (left to his mother for life) was later sold in 1806 by his children and grandchildren to **Richard Hornsby** of Oxhill, baker. Where in Oxhill Richard was then baking is not yet clear, but he erected a bakehouse at his new property, and it remained the village bakery for the next hundred and seventy years.

After Richard Hornsby's death his widow sold up to **John Powell Gardner** who converted the property (for centuries divided in two) back into a single dwelling, and carried on the bakery business. The next baker was **William Gardner**, when it became two cottages again. His grandson, **William Gardner Summerton**, (brought up by his grandfather although his parents also lived in Oxhill), took over both business and property in 1884, reestablishing Summerton ownership after nearly two centuries.

On his retirement in 1921 - many mortgages later -bakery and cottages were sold to **Frederick Alfred Valender** of Pebworth - apparently for his son, Oliver T. Valender, who was baker here until his death in 1948, and not long survived by his son and successor Leonard. Bill Heritage remembers "Olly" Valender as "being very good to the village" ready to cook people's pies, etc, and help out with cooking for village events.

After the closure of the bakery, Miss Hilda Valender continued with the grocery shop also run on the premises - (Heather Bloxham worked there on first leaving school) - but on its own it did not pay. The next owner, Mr W.T. Wilkes failed completely, and in 1967 became bankrupt. Afterwards Mr and Mrs Tom Hale largely rebuilt the premises, dividing it again into two dwellings, and ran the shop for a few years, until its final closure sometime in 1976.

That year, the house took on new life under the Adams as Karibu, the Swahili word for "come near" or "Welcome", (the Bakehouse being soon sold as a separate property) Many people have "come near" the doors of Karibu over the years - carpenters, bakers and their customers, teachers and their friends. Those who have made it their home in earlier times, linger on as shadowy figures in its deeds.

Ann Hale

Whatcote "Bluebell Walk"

If you enjoy a walk through lovely countryside the parishioners of Whatcote, near Shipston-on-Stour, are holding their Annual Bluebell Walk on **Sunday May 9th**. Started in 1990 the walk has become an annual event enjoyed by visitors from far and wide.

The walk is about two miles long through farmland to Hell Brake and Oak Tree Coppice, where bluebells carpet the ground under the trees. With wonderful views across the Vale of the Red Horse from Oak Tree Coppice, and tea & homemade scones when you return to St Peter's Churchyard, it is a very enjoyable way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Dogs are welcome if kept on a lead.

Strong shoes or boots are essential.

The walk will start from Church Lane, Whatcote and will be well signposted in the village, as will free car parking.

Time: - 2.00pm to 5.00pm. The cost is £5.00 for adults, accompanied children free, and this includes the tea and scones!

Plant & Produce Stalls.

Proceeds for St. Peter's Church Repairs.

Contact Sue Price for more details -

telephone 01295 680007 or e-mail: susan.price@ukgateway.net

SUPPER EVENING

Please join us for a buffet supper, quiz and musical entertainment on Friday May 7th at 7.30 p.m. in Kineton Village Hall

Funds raised from this event will be donated to St. Peter's Church, Kineton, to purchase a special item in memory of Carole Foy, in thanksgiving for the enormous contribution she made to the life of St Peter's

Generously supported by Shukurs Brasserie, Bridge St. Kineton

Everyone welcome

£8 adults, £5 children

Tickets and further details from Jane Hill alanjane.hill@virgin.net 01926 641024

WEDDING FAIR

St. Edmund's Church, Shipston, is hosting a WEDDING FAIR on Sunday, April 25th between 12 noon and 4 p.m. The aim is to present local suppliers of almost everything needed for a wedding within the context of the church, and to give couples the opportunity to look at what it means to be married in church.

The day will end with a Service of Blessing at 6.00 p.m.

Jill Tucker

TYSOE BEER & BUBBLE FESTIVAL

It's Back!

Saturday 24th April

The hugely successful Tysoe Beer and Bubbles Festival returns this year and promises to be even better than before. Come and join the fun at the playing fields in Tysoe on 24th April, from 1.00 p.m.

The festival boasts 12 real ales, all tapped in perfect conditions, served over a beach bar and into a festival marquee with a programme of entertainment on the main stage featuring excellent local bands, including the Riffomers. Ice cold champagnes and sparkling wines also feature on the tasting notes. For the competitive there will be a tug of war and for the hungry - delicious cuisine. It's a family day out - plenty to amuse the children, so come along and enjoy the day, and support your local school in Tysoe.

If you need any more information, are interested in sponsorship opportunities or would be able to help on the day, please call Ed Bracher on 680 927.

REFUSE COLLECTIONS

Collections will be made in April as follows:

Tuesday 6th	Landfill Grey bin
Tuesday 13th	Recycling Blue and Green bins
Tuesday 20th	Landfill Grey bin
Tuesday 27th	Recycling Blue and Green bins

The council doesn't seem to have sent out the little brochures as they did last year, but you can download your very own personalised (i.e. one that tells you only about refuse collections in Oxhill) refuse calendar from their website at www.stratford.gov.uk. If you don't have internet access but would like a copy please let me know and I will print one off for you.

Editor



We had an article last month about the cabinets containing defibrillators that are being installed round the country, including Shipston and Stratford. In case you are unfortunate enough to need one, this is what they look like.

WHAT'S ON IN & AROUND OXHILL

April

Tuesday 6th		Grey landfill bin collection
Wednesday 7th	10.30	The Peacock - Village Coffee Morning
	7.30	Tysoe Village Hall - W.I. Meeting
Friday 9th	9.30	Weekday Walkers - see inside
Sunday 11th	8.00	The Peacock - Charity Quiz Night
Tuesday 13th		Blue & Green recycling bin collection
	8.00	Village Hall - Annual Parish Meeting
Wednesday 14th	10 - 3	Townsend Hall, Shipston - SHN clothes sale
Thursday 15th	7.30	Village Hall - Garden Club
Saturday 17th	10 - 12	Village Hall Coffee Morning & Bring & Buy
Tuesday 20th		Grey landfill bin collection
	10.00	Village Hall - Mobile Library
Wednesday 21st	12.30	The Peacock - Village Lunch
Thursday 22nd	9.00	Village Hall - Village Hall A.G.M.
Friday 23rd	9.45	Weekday Walkers - see inside
Saturday 24th	1.00	Tysoe playing fields - Beer & Bubble Festival
	23.59	Copy deadline for the News
Tuesday 27th		Blue & Green recycling bin collection
Thursday 29th	7.30	Alscot Park - SHN fashion show

May

Wednesday 5th	7.30	Tysoe Village Hall - W.I. Meeting; Temari balls
Friday 7th	7.30	Kinton Village Hall - memorial supper
Sunday 9th	2 - 5	Whatcote - Bluebell Walk
Tuesday 11th	8.00	Village Hall - Parish Council Meeting
Saturday 22nd	7.30	Village Hall - Progressive Supper

June

Wednesday 3rd	7.30	Whatcote Community Centre - W.I. Meeting
Saturday 19th & Sunday 20th		Scarecrow weekend

ACCIDENT and MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

FIRST CALL 999

THEN CALL

Ambulance Responders

MICK & BARBARA SHEPARD

07977149317 Mobile / 01295680644 Home

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