

WHITCHURCH-ON-THAMES BULLETIN

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MAY 2007

Meeting of the Parish Council

A meeting of the Parish Council was held on Monday the 14th of May at 8.00 pm in the Village Hall.

In attendance were the Chairman Matilda Oppenheimer and Councillors Nigel Grove, Vincent Aldridge, Kate Thatcher, Harry Butterworth, Elizabeth Robinson and Nigel Cabeldu.

Also present were the Parish Clerk Andrea Gardner.

There were no members of the public present

Parish Clerk

Parish Clerk Email address: clerk@whitchurchonthames.com

Playground

Work continues on improvements, with the installation of a new slide, benches and bin. Many thanks also to WOTHABS for the planting of a number of shrubs around the playground. Unfortunately, someone has again graffitied in the playground, the Parish Council are looking into getting this removed.

Transport

Concerns have been raised about excessive noise being generated by low flying light aircraft. The clerk will be writing to Environmental Health to see if there is anything that can be done about this.

Village Hall

The purchase of the Village Hall is moving, albeit very slowly. The Parish Council plan to maintain the running of the Hall as a charity, subject to permission by the Charity Commission.

Traffic

After careful consideration by Oxfordshire County Council, a decision has been taken not to proceed with the proposed waiting restrictions on the High Street.

Planning

New Applications

- P07/E0367 – 4 Swanston Field, Whitchurch on Thames – Mounting of solar panels on the south facing roof elevation – NO STRONG VIEWS
- P07/E0415 – Pluto House, Eastfield Lane – Demolition of existing dwelling and construction of a new 4 bed house on existing slab and construction of new foundations – NO STRONG VIEWS
- P07/E0418 – Mellow Walls, High Street, Whitchurch on Thames – Therapy swimming pool and equipment pool house – NO STRONG VIEWS
- P07/E0422/RET – Mellow Walls, High Street, Whitchurch on Thames – Retrospective amendment to application no. P06/E0460. Change of doors and windows on the single storey extension to the east elevation –NO STRONG VIEWS
- P07/E0314 – 2 Swanston Field, Whitchurch– Single storey rear extension and minor internal alterations — Improved design of rear of house . APPROVED
- P07/E0269 – 27 Swanston Field, Whitchurch on Thames – Extension to rear with dormers at front and rear – NO STRONG VIEWS
- P07/E0390 – Wychcotes, High Street, Whitchurch on Thames – Replacement conservatory to rear elevation. NO STRONG VIEWS

Decisions received

- P07/E0150 – Dingle Dell, High Street – Single storey extension to rear. Raising of existing single storey roof. (Amendment to planning application P02/S0355) GRANTED
- P07/E0367 – 4 Swanston Field, Whitchurch on Thames – Mounting of solar panels on the south facing roof elevation GRANTED

Finances

The following cheques were agreed for payment.

Allianz Cornhill	Insurance
OALC	Subscription
Sitespider	Website maintenance
Local Council Review	Subscription
Nigel Cabeldu	Annual Assembly wine
Sarah Butterworth	Bulletin expenses
Andrea Gardner	Salary Feb/Mar/Apr plus WFH allowance plus postage expenses
RM Weavers	Grass cutting April

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on Monday the 4th of June 2007 in the Whitchurch Village Hall at 8.00pm. An agenda and the dates of future meetings will be posted on the Parish Council Notice-board opposite the Greyhound before the next meeting.

Andrea Gardner

A Tribute to Trudy Skidmore

23rd February 1948 – 5th May 2007

Trudy came to live in Whitchurch over 30 years ago. Her childhood was spent in Weston super Mare in Somerset and she came to the Reading area to train as a nanny at the Chiltern College and settled in this area.

She loved children and always worked with them.

One of her first jobs in this area, once her own children were old enough, was to run the Playgroup at the Dolphin centre in Pangbourne.

After this she worked at Whitchurch Primary School for many years as the school cook. She cooked super dinners and many children had a very happy start to school under Trudy's kindly eye at meal times. She knew all the children and their favourite things to eat and was happy to help out in all the school activities.

Trudy helped Richard and Ann Hughes at the rectory Harvest Suppers cooking dinner for most of the Village.

She was a very enthusiastic member of the Twinning Association and had many French guests in particular Martine who was a great friend.

Trudy was a member of the Riparians for many years acting in countless plays and pantomimes and we had great fun as the three fairy godmothers in the Sleeping Beauty with Angela Crompton.

With David and Sandy Glover she ran the youth group of the Riparians and eventually took over running the club with me.

We shared many similar thoughts on things and I hope to carry on with the Young Riparians. We are going to perform the plays that were in preparation before she died and the children of The Young Riparians are keen to put on a special show in Trudy's memory. This will be in October of this year and there will be plenty of advance publicity.

We have been close friends for more than 25 years and did many things together, stall at fetes and fairs and much else. We will all remember the delicious fudge and coconut ice that she made for all the village occasions. She was a friend to everyone and was involved with so much that happened in the Village.

She will be very much missed by all the many people who were her friends and whose lives she touched.

I am sure everyone joins me in my heartfelt condolences to her family, her children Jamie, Fiona and Lucina and her many grandchildren who gave her so much pleasure Luke, Kieran, Mary-Jane, Skye, Gemma, Poppy and Ruby.

Pam Chandler May 2007

The Whitchurch & Goring Heath History Society

Programme 2007-2008

- March 15th** - **Field Names**
Talk by Pat Preece (Whitchurch Village Hall)
- April 19th** - **Life in South Oxfordshire after World War II**
Talk by Betty Searby (Author of "In for a Penny")
(Whitchurch Village Hall)
- May 17th** - **Guided towpath walk in Oxford**
Led by Mark Davies Meet at Oxford Station
- June 21st** - **Visit to Wittenham Clumps and "Timescape"**
To be confirmed
- July 19th** - **Members' Evening** (Goring Heath Parish Hall)
- Sept. 20th** - **50th Anniversary of the closing of**
Whitchurch Preparatory School
Peter Hawley (Whitchurch Village Hall)
- Oct. 18th** - **Members' Forum** (Goring Heath Parish Hall)
- Nov. 15th** - **"Dad's other Army"**
Talk by Bill King
(Goring Heath Parish Hall)
- 2008**
- Jan. 15th** - **Members' Evening** (Whitchurch Village Hall)
- Feb. 19th** - **Annual General Meeting** Speaker to be announced
(Whitchurch Village Hall)

Whitchurch Society Garden Walks cancelled

Unfortunately we have had to cancel the Garden Walks event this year. There were just not enough gardeners able to commit to opening their gardens for the village.

We are very disappointed with this outcome, but we are confident that the event will be reinstated next summer, as already several villagers have expressed an interest in opening their gardens next year.

If you think you might be prepared to open your garden to visitors next year, please contact the secretary on 984 2653. We will be delighted to hear from you.

THE WHITCHURCH SOCIETY : THE ART & CRAFT EXHIBITION

The weekend of 17th/18th November 2007

Yes, the time has come round again to put the date in your diaries for this year's Exhibition and to start thinking about your entries. If you have never entered before, remember that there is a special prize for 1st time entries! We really value ALL entries so don't be shy and think you can't match the standard of work displayed on previous years - the ethos of the exhibition is that it is a 'whole village' event for the participation and enjoyment of all.

This year's theme for the Joyce Voysey Award is "Food" – we chose this topic because it is quite a change from last year's "Myths & Legends" but still gives great scope for some really imaginative work. This class is open for all age groups to enter art, craft or photography.

The organizing Sub-Committee of the Society comprises Sarah Dixon, Jill Bradon, Kate Preston and me. If you have any suggestions for an activity or demonstration that you think would make an interesting extra attraction, please get in touch with one of us soon. We always welcome new ideas!

Our website (www.wotarts.co.uk or via the Village website) has lots of details about last year's event and the categories, rules of entry etc. for 2007 will be loaded soon.

Sally Woolhouse (Tel 0118 984 4365).

THIRD ANNUAL MAZE PARTY

COME AND CELEBRATE THE THYME MAZE'S THIRD HAPPY BIRTHDAY PARTY ON SUNDAY 1ST JULY 2007

AT THE MAZE - 12:00 P.M. - WHENEVER!

BRING A PICNIC

COMMUNAL BARBECUE FOR COOKING YOUR FOOD

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE FOR SALE

EVERYONE WELCOME AND THAT INCLUDES PETS!

Fancy yourself as the new Freddie Flintoff



So as the Thames subsides back below the riverbanks it heralds the start of a new cricket season. Whitchurch Cricket Club has a full set of fixtures running from May to September on both Saturdays and Sundays and is looking for local players, of all abilities or experience interested in playing. So if you've recently moved to the area, or just fancy reviving a dormant interest in the game why not come along to our net practice at the ground (at the end of Eastfield Lane) starting from Wednesday, 2nd May

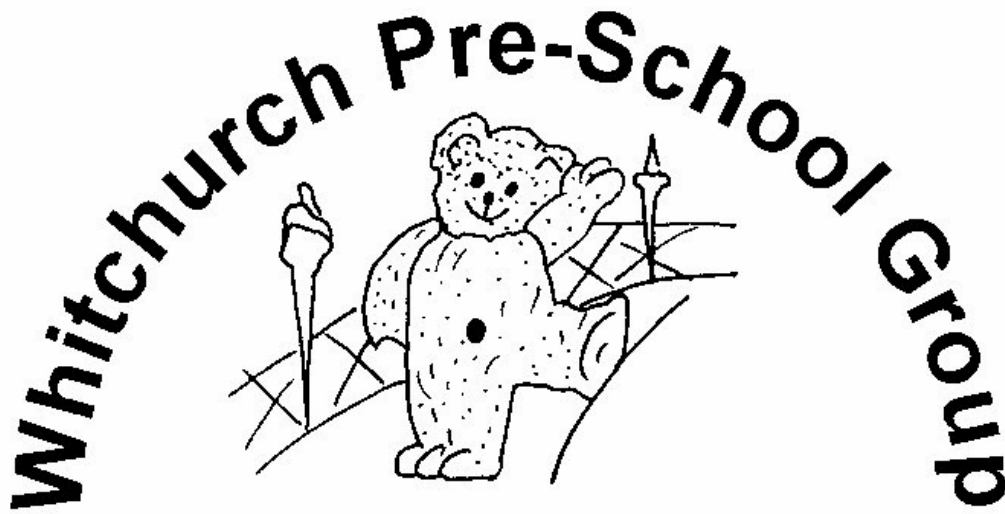
8 -11yrs	5.00pm to 6.00pm
12 – 15yrs	6.15pm to 7.15pm
16yrs and over	7.30pm to 8.30pm

Or contact Cormac on 0119844310 or email cneeson@ukonline.co.uk and we'll do our best to get you a game.

Alternatively a full fixture list and more club info can be found at www.whitchurchcricket.co.uk

JOHN the FARMER

John the farmer was in the fertilized egg business. He had several hundred young layers (hens), called "pullets" and eight or ten roosters, whose job was to fertilize the eggs. The farmer kept records and any rooster that didn't perform went into the soup pot and was replaced. That took an awful lot of his time so he bought a set of tiny bells and attached them to his roosters. Each bell had a different tone so John could tell from a distance, which rooster was performing. Now he could sit on the porch and fill out an efficiency report simply by listening to the bells. The farmer's favourite rooster was old Butch, and a very fine specimen he was, too. But on this particular morning John noticed old Butch's bell hadn't rung at all! John went to investigate. The other roosters were chasing pullets, bells-a-ringing. The pullets, hearing the roosters coming, would run for cover. But to Farmer John's amazement, Butch had his bell in his beak, so it couldn't ring. He'd sneak up on a pullet, do his job and walk on to the next one. John was so proud of Butch, he entered him in the Boone County Fair and Butch became an overnight sensation among the judges. The result... The judges not only awarded Butch the No Bell Piece Prize but they also awarded him the Pulletsurprise as well. Clearly Butch was a politician in the making: who else but a politician could figure out how to win two of the



Learning Through Play

most highly coveted awards on our planet by being the best at sneaking up on the populace and screwing them when they weren't paying attention.

WHITCHURCH VILLAGE FETE

Saturday 1st September 2007

The Village Fete will be held this year on Sat 1st September, at Whitchurch Cricket Club, by kind permission of the Club and the Whitelock family.

Grand Draw: Tea Tent, Beer Tent, Bouncy Castle, Kids Corner: Stalls and Games!

If you would like to have a stall at the Fete, please contact Catherine Rawes on 01491 873102

or
Jo Williams on 9842194

WoTHABS – Whitchurch on Thames Habitat Study Group

THE COWSLIP WALK was well supported, though not quite so well as last year. Over a hundred people came and many enjoyed the quizzes as well as the cowslips. More than thirty children tackled the ‘All Creatures Great and Small’ quiz, enthusiastically. This was devised by Sally, helped by Lorna and included identifying snakes’ eggs and animal skulls. There was also a tree quiz for the adults.

Martin ferried those who fancied a tractor ride up the hill. Most who came enjoyed the walk following Sandra’s well marked routes – one of them quite a climb up through the woods. Those of us at the bottom were kept busy early on holding down the tea tent. The afternoon began very windily.

HOME COMPOSTING EVENT: Sunday June 17th. See John’s separate article for full details. Please come along and find out how you can minimise your waste and help the garden grow. Experts will be on hand.

WHITCHURCH MAZE

Have you ever visited The Maze and been struck by how tidy and well-manicured the bricks and the grass look? And have you ever wondered who keeps it in such good shape? I’ll let you into a well-kept secret – there is a small but friendly band of pixies who meet on the 1st Saturday of every month at 10am in the summer months and they get to work with edgers and clippers and mowers. These pixies would welcome some extra man and woman power to help them in their efforts on the following dates:-

2nd June
7th July
4th August
1st September
6th October

Put these dates on your calendar NOW & come along and help keep your local Maze looking beautiful!

Pete Woolhouse 9844365

Gill Goodwin (9842934) gill_goodwin@yahoo.co.uk

Composting Event

Sunday 17th June 10.30am

at Whitchurch Primary School, Eastfield Lane

organised by

WoTHabs and the Whitchurch Allotment Society

“What’s in your heap?”

We will be hosting a composting event with the aim of encouraging home composting. Of interest to everyone who has a garden and wants to turn waste into plant food.

A demonstration and discussion on various approaches to composting methods, as there are many individual ways of achieving the same effect. It will finish with a look at some examples, courtesy of the Allotments Society.

Topics :

Managing the composting process itself

a) Hot heaps with rapid decomposition

b) Cool heaps with slow rate of decay

The effect of the size of the heap / its container / its position

When to turn it (or not)

How wet should it be?

How to encourage the development of a wormery, (for free)

Avoiding 4 legged interference

Things to avoid (certain weeds, types of food, etc)

What can safely be put on the heap

Sharing compost heaps

Digesting accelerants

Shredding (or not)

SODC assistance (subsidised composting bins / brown bin scheme)

Commercially available items (Wiggly Wigglers etc)

John Southey

0118 984 1802



South Chiltern Choral Society

Saturday Night at the Movies

Showing at the Great Hall, Reading University on 30th June, this glittering concert of over 20 songs from the movies features a multitude of popular songs, many of them specially arranged for the show.

Spanning 60 years of movie classics with songs such as Buttons and Bows from *The Paleface*, through *The Sound of Silence* from *The Graduate* to *Can You Feel the Love Tonight* from *The Lion King*, followed by *Somewhere over the Rainbow*; the programme includes a dozen songs that won the Oscar for the best song of the year.

We've invited the tenor soloist Kevin Kyle back to sing with us after he enchanted our Christmas audiences with his versatile singing. He will be performing a variety of solo numbers including *High Noon* and Stevie Wonder's *I Just Called to Say I Love You* from *The Woman in Red* (both Oscar winners).

Lori Tingay, our soprano soloist, has toured in Gershwin, Porter and Coward shows. She will be joining Kevin in three duets, notably *I Remember It Well* from *Gigi* and *True Love* from *High Society*. Her solos include *Secret Love* from *Calamity Jane* and *Beauty and the Beast* from the film of that name.

Accompanying the choir will be a superb piano trio with string bass and percussion led by Alexander L'Estrange on piano.

A big bonus for this concert is that there are TWO shows - 5pm and 8pm, with plenty of time in between performances to go picnicking in the University grounds which will be open for the purpose from 6pm.

Tickets: £12 adults - £6 under 18's
Special price for first time concert-goers - £9
From Judy at the choir Box Office 0118 9345746

Heritage Group Meetings

The April meeting was well attended by members, and a number of visitors, who came to hear John Chapman's talk on 'The Great Western comes to the Thames Valley. We were privileged to be shown some rare archive material during the evening, and came away with some interesting nuggets of information. For example, when the Royal Assent was given for the construction of the line through Berkshire in 1835, the idea of a branch at Windsor was dropped as the headmaster of Eton felt that if the boys were able to use the railway service, they would escape to 'indulge in depravity'.

When the line to Windsor was eventually introduced, Queen Victoria still preferred to use her coach. However in the political turmoil of 1848, after a bomb was thrown at her carriage, she was persuaded by Prince Albert to take the train as far as Slough and alight there.

The present Queen arrived at Slough station on one occasion to find that the red carpet had unfortunately been placed at the wrong end of the platform. On leaving the train, she was heard to remark dryly 'are you expecting someone important?'

Pangbourne station was of special interest. Due to the proximity of the Old Bath Road, coaches would come from the Lamb at Theale to the station, where they were loaded on to the train at a siding which eventually became part of the goods yard. Both horses and coach were taken by train to Paddington, thus saving many miles of travel by road. Taxi services and motor rail are nothing new. Much of the original station plan still survives today, and the Heritage Group hope to build up an archive of focal points in village history. This is one of the areas we plan to research.

The following meetings have been arranged:

- 13 June 'The Nabobs of Berkshire' by Clive Williams
- 11 July Members' meeting
- 12 September 'The History of Pangbourne College' by Lionel Stephens
- 10 October Annual General Meeting
- 12 October RNLI Quiz Night supper in conjunction with the Heritage Group
- 14 November 'The Breedon Family Estate' by Lyn Davies
- 12 December Members' Evening

All meetings are held in St James the Less Church in Pangbourne at 7.30pm. Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information about the group please contact Rosie Nurick on 9842565 or June Hughes on 9841346

Lesley Crimp



Thames Valley Animal Welfare
Registered Charity No. 900616

We are a long established, friendly, local charity and we need your help to rescue and rehome more of the many stray, abandoned and unwanted cats and kittens in this area.

(within approximately a 20 mile radius of Henley on Thames)

We already rehome nearly 300 animals a year but there are still many more in need of our help.

Would you consider joining our team of fosterers? You'll meet a lot of lovely cats and have the satisfaction of seeing them resettled in good homes. You'll also learn a lot about cats in the process!

If you have space in your garden we provide a high quality, purpose - built cathouse. The cathouses come in various sizes to suit the available space. We also pay for hardstanding if necessary and the electricity supply for heating and lighting.(If you don't have any animals yourself you could foster for us indoors but we never mix our own animals with foster cats.) We pay expenses to cover food, litter, and heating. We also pay for all veterinary treatment as necessary.

All you have to do is provide the TLC until a suitable new home is found for the cat.

It's not necessary for you to be at home all of the time. Many of our fosterers combine this with a fulltime job or family commitments but you do need some spare time to care for the cats and to take them for veterinary treatment if needed. You may also have to collect cats occasionally and you will have to take telephone calls from prospective owners.

For more information please call Ann on 01189 721871 or Monica on 01494

484527, email us at tvawcats@tiscali.co.uk or check out our website at www.tvaw.org.uk (See “articles” page on the website)

Climate Change Club

As you may know Whitchurch and Goring Heath have their very own Climate Change Group whose main aim is to reduce our personal carbon footprints. There are now about 50 people on our database, but only 15 households have completed a carbon audit, representing about 3% of the two parishes.

What is everyone else doing? If you are reorganising your personal and work life in order to slash your CO2 emissions, then brilliant. Come along to the next meeting and tell us about it.

Surely no one is unaware of the appalling dangers posed by climate change. The issue is mainstream news now. There are people who continue to deny that climate change is a result of human activity, but I think even they know the truth. The consequences of not reducing our CO2 emissions will be horrific- initially for the developing world, but ultimately for us all.

To continue ‘business as usual’ is not an option. The average Briton emits about 10,000kgs CO2 per year. This level is unsustainable. Do you know how your household rates? Is it morally acceptable to be in excess of this figure and not be making a determined effort to reduce it? Does having a high income justify creating higher levels of pollution? We have to address these issues and act to minimise the chaos that our children and grandchildren inevitably face.

The solution to this truly frightening prospect is in our hands. If we take the lead then perhaps politicians will follow.

There is currently no meeting scheduled, but if you would like to be notified when there is, please contact Martin Wise on 0118 9843071 or James Norman on 0118 9845058

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A Spring Walk – Checkendon to Stoke Row and return (about 4 miles)

I last wrote this walk for you about 6 years ago. This time I've altered the route to keep away from the busy roads.

Checkendon is a delightful village with a long and proud history. Since you will probably park your car near the 12th century Church do take time to look at it and its wall paintings originally representing Jesus and the Twelve Apostles.

With the church on your right walk down the access road towards Checkendon Court. You will soon see a footpath on your right; turn right onto it and follow the iron fence until you reach a stile on your right. Cross over and head across the small field to another stile immediately ahead. Again cross over and follow the wide path as it swings right with a fence now on your left, then leave the fence and walk straight ahead through a copse until you reach the side of a pool and an obvious stable area. Look at the Alice in Wonderland style garden furniture and the lovely statue of a horse on your right. Continue past the stables, cross the low fence ahead and also the next one and head to the narrow left-hand side of the small stable and its yard. At the end of the yard is a gate, go through and down the narrow path to meet Lovegrove's Lane, cross over to the fenced footpath on the other side. Go down to the stile ahead, cross over and head across the field to the distant hedge where you will find another stile leading onto a lane. There are two routes marked, one left and one right. You turn left and follow the broad bridleway past the cottage, shortly afterwards you will see a sign on your right showing a footpath bending back hard right.

This is your next path; however if you miss it and find yourself on the edge of a road by the side of a farm don't worry - on your right again is another marked path which will eventually meet the first path (do follow the angle of the marked arrow). Both paths meet at a lane, turn left to reach the road, on your left you will see a pub which no doubt you will have heard of but have found difficulty in locating -'The Black Horse'.

Turn right onto the road for a few yards and then on your left you will see a kissing gate and a sign showing two routes to Stoke Row, each 1 mile long. Take the right hand route over the stile (take care in wet weather, it can become very boggy here), follow the woodland on your left and then straight across the field to a stile by the road to Checkendon. Cross over and turn left to find another stile on your right. Go over this and head across this field to a distant stile to enter the side of the woodland. You will meet a path crossing in front of you, turn left onto it and shortly afterwards turn right onto a well marked fenced path between the horse fields. At the end turn left onto a broad lane to enter Stoke Row. On your right just after the start of the houses there is a narrow lane, go down this until you meet a division of the path on the edge

of the woodland, take the left path and follow it as it swings round with the small industrial estate on your left to reach a narrow 'carpeted' path which leads to Busgrove Lane (if you miss the left fork then go straight ahead and you will arrive further down Busgrove Lane), turn left to reach the main road running through the village. Try to note the narrow entrance since it is the start of your return route.

Stoke Row was a very ancient settlement; it may have been the home of the Ancalites - an old Celtic tribe. It had a plentiful supply of clay and its lands were used for both crops and as pasture. It was the home of the tree-fellers, the tent-peg makers and chair-leg turners. Today it is well known for the Maharajah's Well and perhaps also for its two pubs.

Cross over to the entrance to Northwood Lane. The Maharajah's Well is further down the main road to your left and is well worth a visit to read the fascinating story of the Indian Prince who enabled the provision of a clean and continuous supply of water to this hilltop village. The Cherry Tree is over on your right and if you follow down and round Northwood Lane you will come to the Crooked Billet.

When you have finished your investigation of the village, its Well and the pubs go back down Busgrove Lane to the narrow footpath on your right, follow it and repeat your inward journey in reverse until you emerge onto the road by the houses. Turn left and follow the broad track towards the woodland. Ignore the two stiles which you see on your right, shortly after the second one there is a well-marked fenced path on your right which runs between the horse areas. Follow it and then turn left and this time contour round to drop to the valley bottom and to meet 'Judges Road'. This area was said to have been very lawless and the Judges used this route to mete out their summary punishments. The 'lawlessness' was probably attributable to the severe application of the 'Forest Laws' on behalf of the King.

Cross over this broad bridleway with the house on your right and head directly up the slope opposite, follow the path to a stile and cross over to enter a field. Your next stile is on your immediate right leading into another field, the path leads diagonally to the far bottom corner to another stile. Cross over and follow the hedge to meet a narrow enclosed path slightly to your left which leads up to the side of the houses ahead and emerges onto the road leading into Checkendon. Turn left and return to the Church and your car.

I must record my thanks once again to Mr J H Baker for the information about the area recorded in his book 'The Ipsden Country'.

Eric Hartley

RECYCLING

Aluminium Foil

Bottle tops & Foil

Cans - Clean & Crushed

Primary School

Mobile Phones

Inkjet & Toner Cartridges tel 984 2828

Stamps

Glass Bottles and Jars

Spectacles

Primrose Cottage

Help the Aged

The Village Hall Car park

Boat House Surgery or

Alison Michael

Cardboard, papers, plastics (not polystyrene),
tins & cans

Green Box on dustbin day

Cans, bottles, books, clothes,
magazines, shoes etc

Savacentre Car Park

The Refuse Centre at Oakley Wood, Crowmarsh Gifford, has facilities for the disposal of: household items, metal, plastic, bottles, paper, batteries, and green waste.

Any queries call Public Amenities on tel:- 01491 823416

DIARY DATES

Contributions welcome for this column if anyone knows of a date that would be of interest to the village.

JUNE

30th SCCS Concert

17th Home Composting Event

JULY

1st Maze Third Birthday Party

SEPTEMBER

1st Whitchurch Village Fete

NOVEMBER

17/18th Art and Craft Exhibition

BANK HOLIDAY DUSTBIN COLLECTION DATES.

Bins emptied on Thursday 31st May will be emptied on Friday 1st June

Bins emptied on Thursday 30th August will be emptied on Friday 31st August.

Collections on 27th December and 3rd January 2008 will as normal

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN will be published in JULY 2007.

Please send your contributions **preferably by e-mail to**

Sarah.pongo@talktalk.net by the 5th JULY 2007

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