

Oving with Pitchcott Newsletter



July 2005

AUGUST 2005 CONTRIBUTIONS

Please let me have contributions for the
August Newsletter

by Friday 8th July **AND**

September newsletter

By Friday 29th July

Many thanks, Valerie Adams,
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Methodist Services	
03-Jul	At Chapel
10-Jul	At Parish Church
17-Jul	At Chapel
24-Jul	At Parish Church
31-Jul	11:00am Family Service at Chapel followed by a picnic in the Recreation ground - Rev. Andy Bell



CHARITY WALK

RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR CHARITY



ORGANISED BY THE ROTARY CLUBS OF AYLESBURY



SUNDAY 3rd JULY 2005

Walk through some of the most beautiful countryside in Buckinghamshire
and raise money for your favourite charity. All the sponsorship money
that you raise goes to the charity of your own choice!

MAIN WALK – 10 MILES

SHORT WALK – 4 MILES

WHEELCHAIR/PUSHCHAIR ROUTE – 2 MILES

ENTRY FEES: ADULT - £3.00
 CHILD - £1.50
 FAMILY - £5.00

Starting from Oving Village Recreation Ground

Bouncy Castle - Charity Stalls

Refreshments - Free Car Park

To get your entry form and sponsorship kit, contact:-

Stuart Nicholls, The Farthings, Bowling Alley, Oving, HP22 4HD

Tel: 01296 641209

E-mail: stuartnicholls@oving.entadsl.com

Entry forms are also available from the offices of:-

Bucks Herald, Exchange Street, Aylesbury

Wendover Countrywear, 3 Icknield Court, Back Street, Wendover

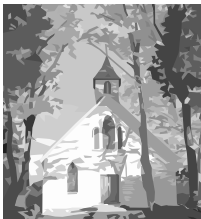
LADIES NIGHT
(Quilting, stitching,
knitting, or whatever takes
your fancy)
Or just come for a chat

The next meeting will be on
Wednesday 13th July at
7:30 pm

Newcomers welcome.

Call Val on 640296 for info

Oving Book Club		
Month	Book Title	Venues
07-Jul	Grapes of Wrath John Steinbeck	Venues to be arranged by group. New people welcome. Informal.
28-Jul	The Games of Kings Dorothy Dunnnett	
NO AUGUST MEETING		
08-Sep	The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time Mark Haddon	
Contact Jo Scott - The Mulberry Flat, Church Lane, Oving 641644		



Sunday School - July

Sunday School will be held on the 10th
and 24th July at the Parish Church
between 11.00 and 12.00.

All children between the ages
of 5 – 11 are welcome.

If you would like more information then please contact
Jeremy Shields on 641020.

Please note that there will be no Sunday School during August.

Whitchurch School Council

The week before half term, year 4 went to Shortenills for five days. Shortenills is an environmental centre near Amersham. During our week away we did activities such as: Orienteering, Pond dipping and we had a long walk in the woods. Also we learnt about re-cycling and we were able to hold a Hognose snake called Morris.

In May Year 5 went to the Isle of Wight on a residential trip. We went on various outings during the week and it was very enjoyable. We stayed in a hotel in Sandown and we were the hotel owners' first school party. The beach was very near and we went there often to play. We visited Carisbrooke Castle, Blackgang Chine, Osborne House, Amazon World and The Steam Railway in Haven Street.

~ All Saints' Church, Oving ~

AUGUST, 1888.

BAPTISM.- June 25th,;Walter Hogston,
son of Walter John and Alina Elizabeth Smith.

BURIAL. July 1st, Walter Hogston Smith, aged 1 month.
July 22nd, Elizabeth Clarke, aged 35.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER Show.-The following list will show how the Fund for Prizes, &c., stands:

	£	s	d
Colonel Pratt	1	0	0
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The Honble. Mrs. Pratt	1	0	0
Horace Hussey, Esq	1	0	0
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Rev. Isaac Hill.....	1	0	0
Mrs. Hill.....	0	10	0
W. Rowland, Esq.....	1	0	0
Major Gerald Pratt.....	0	10	0
Servants at Oving House.....	0	11	6
Edgar Fincher	0	0	6
Mr. Ingram	0	10	6
Colonel Cartwright	3	0	0
Mr. Parrott	0	5	0
Mrs. Parrott	0	2	6

At a meeting of the Committee on the 24th of July, it was decided to award £6 7s. in Prizes to cottagers, and £4 9s. 6d. to others not being cottagers.

Owing to the lateness of the season, the Show is put off until the fourth week in August.

A good walk in the Country

If you fancy fresh air and healthy exercise every now and then why not join us on the first Friday of each month for a good walk and a pub lunch.

We'll pick a different walk of around 6 miles each month, ending at a pub, but suggestions would always be welcome

The next walk will be on Friday 1st July

If you're interested phone Jack or Mary on 641738 or email

j.peeters@btinternet.com

~ All Saints' Church Oving. ~

SEPTEMBER, 1888.

BAPTISM. August 12-Sybil, daughter of Frederick and Sarah Walker.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SHOW.

The following appeared in the Bucks Herald of August the 25th:

" On Thursday a cottagers' and amateurs' vegetable and flower show was held, for the first time, in this village, the Schoolhouse being utilised for the purpose of the exhibition. The show had been promoted and organised with the object of encouraging the growth of flowers and vegetables, especially amongst the allotment holders. It was managed by a committee~ of gentlemen connected with the village, the chairman being the Rev. I. Hill (rector), Col. Pratt (hon. treasurer), Mr. T. Parrott, Mr. R. Dickins, and Mr. John Canon, who, together with the Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. G. Marks, formed the working committee. The judges were, Mr. R. Dickins (Pitchcott), for allotments and gardens, and Mr. Blake (gardener to Mr. Cazenove) for vegetables and flowers. Great interest was taken by the villagers in the event, and the show was considered to be a thorough success. The interior of the Schoolroom presented a pretty appearance, the exhibits of flowers, vegetables, &c., being staged upon long tables. It may be mentioned that in the room is a very striking coloured portrait of the Queen, handsomely framed, and bearing the inscription, 'Presented to Oving Parish Schools by the Ron. Mrs. Caulfeild Pratt, on the 50th anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession, June 12th, 1887. God bless the Queen.' As regards the exhibits, we may observe that the vegetables and fruit were very good, while the window plants and wild flowers deserve commendation. There was a neat little exhibition of Buckinghamshire lace, and a number of jars of excellent run honey. The following is the prize list:

COTTAGERS' PRIZES.-Best cultivated garden, not less than 15 poles-1, 7s. 6d., T. Cleaver; 2, 5s. 6d., Joseph Cleaver; highly commended, L. Southam. Bouquet of flowers-2, 2s. 6d., T. Cleaver. Bouquet of wild flowers-1, 2s. 6d., James Evans; 2, 1s. 6d., Annie Showler. Window flower, in pot-1, 3s. 6d., Betsy Price; 2, 2s., T. Cleaver. One dozen potatoes, any kind- 1, 7s. 6d., William Spencer, junr. ; 2, 5s., Jas. Cleaver; highly commended, T. Cleaver. Collection of potatoes, four varieties-1, 7s. 6d., John Gower; 2, 5s., T. Cleaver; 3, Jos. Showler. Dish of cooked potatoes-1, 7s. 6d., Jas. Evans; 2, 5s., Mrs. Jos. Showler. Dish of gooseberries, currants, and raspberries.-2, 2s., Jos. Cleaver. Collection of carrots, turnips, parsnips, and onions-1, 5s., John Gower; 2, 2s. 6d., William Bates. Collection of peas, beans, runners, &c.-2, 2s. 6d., Jos. Cleaver. Collection of cabbage, lettuce, cauliflowers, &c.-1, 3s., John Gower; 2, 2s., William Bates. Cultivated allotment, by spade, not exceeding one acre-1, 10s., Henry Elmer; 2, 5s., A. Buckingham; highly commended, William Showler and Jas. Evans; commended, T. Cleaver. Specimen of Buckinghamshire lace, six yards-1, 5s., Mrs. P. Clark; 2, 2s. 6d., Mrs. W. Showler; commended, Mrs. Walker. Pair of knitted stockings, woman's-1, 5s., Mrs. Gower; 2, 2s. 6d., Lizzie Clark; commended, Jane Clark.

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AMATEURS' PRIZES.-Best cultivated garden, not less than 15 poles-I, 7s. 6d., William Midwinter; 2, 2s. 6d., James Showler; highly commended, John Showler ; commended, William Carter. Bouquet of flowers-I, 3s. 6d., William Midwinter; 2, 2s. 6d., William Carter. Bouquet of wild flowers-I, 2s. 6d., Mrs. William Carter ; 2, 1s. 6d., Master G. Parrott. Window flower, in pot-I, 3s. 6d., Mrs. R. G. Marks ; 2, 2s., Henry Elmer. One dozen of potatoes, any kind-I, 7s. 6d., Jas. Showler ; 2, 5s., William Carter. Collection of potatoes, four varieties-I, 7s. 6d., James Showler; 2, 5s., William Carter. Dish of cooked potatoes-I, 7s. 6d., Mr. N. Fincher; 2, 5s., Mr. Jos. Parrott. Dish of gooseberries, currants, and raspberries I, 5s., Jos. Ingram ; 2, 2s., T. Rickard. Collection of carrots, turnips, parsnips, and onions-I, 5s., F. Walker; 2, 2s. 6d., Jas. Showler. Collection of peas, beans, runners, &c.-I, 5s., Jas. Showler; 2, 2s. 6d., R. G. Marks. Collection of cabbage, lettuce, cauliflowers, &c.-I, 3s, John Midwinter; 2, 2s., James Showler. Half-dozen 1lb. section of honey, open to residents in Oving--No competition. Halfdozen 1lb. bottles of new honey, open to residents in Oving-I, 2s. 6d., William Carter.

During the afternoon the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Hill.

The Rector prefaced the ceremony by observing that they would have been glad if Col. Pratt-who had been there that day-could have distributed the prizes, but he did not feel able to do so. This was their first show, and they certainly did not feel discouraged. The object was to improve horticulture in the village, and the exhibits showed that already a considerable degree of excellence had been attained to. He trusted that in the future they would have a still better show, and that there would be more competitors.

At the conclusion of the distribution the Rector said he should like to have it known in the parish that Mr. Dickins considered - and in that opinion he was supported by the Committee-that prizes should be given to those who had most to show in their allotments. Some were clean and deserved great credit, but a cottager's allotment should contain something of everything the family required, and should be judged from that point of view. He might mention that there was a great deal of work in organising an exhibition of this sort. They were rather new to the work, and found there was rather more in it than might have been expected. Great credit was due to the hon. secretary, Mr. Marks. The Colonel did what he could to give them a start, and Mr. Parrott came down from time to time to assist them. He might mention that Mr. Rowland, of Creslow, gave them their first subscription, and the effort was then made known at Oving House, where the family were always ready to assist in the promotion of any good work. He wrote to Col. Cartwright, who was always most generous in local matters, and he sent them three £1 postal orders. Mr. L. de Rothschild also sent them a cheque for £2 2s.

On the motion of Mr. Marks, a vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. Hill for distributing the prizes.

The Rector, in reply, observed that his wife was always ready to do what she could for the good of the parish.

The exhibition was well attended during the day. The Whitchurch Brass Band played in

Green Scene: How slim is your bin?

Do you completely fill your wheelie bin each week with rubbish (or overflow into bags)? On average every person in the UK throws away their own body weight in rubbish every seven weeks – that's 30 million tonnes of household waste every year. Many people blame our abundance of rubbish on the companies that make the packaging, the government or EU who make the laws ... yes they do play a big part, but we also have ourselves to blame! There are ways of reducing your 'residual' waste (waste that cannot be recycled or reused) to a minimum. I challenge each of you to see if you can keep your rubbish down to a carrier bag full every week. Waste minimisation is much more important than recycling, because it means you haven't used, bought or needed the material in the first place.

The biggest fraction of domestic waste is biodegradable – food & garden waste, paper and card. This can make up anything between 30-55% of your waste depending on the season. So the best thing to do with your kitchen and garden waste is to compost it. You can make a compost bin with old pallets and wire or buy one of the highly subsidised bins from www.recyclenow.com/compost or 0845 077 0760. Prices range from £5 for 330ltr bin to £20 for 700ltr.

Newspapers, magazines, junk mail (no envelopes though) can go into one of your kerbside recycling baskets, tins and cans and plastics type 1, 2 & 3 only in the other. However there are a lot of other types of plastics that you cannot recycle in Aylesbury Vale. So in this case one could try not to buy them in the first place or return them to the shop for 'reuse'. When I go shopping I try to only buy loose fruit or vegetables. I even take my own bags, which I reuse each time. You don't need to keep peeling off bags from their roll. Whilst I realise some products have to go in plastic tubs like strawberries and raspberries, you could make a point by returning the empties to the retailer. If we all did this they would get the message and perhaps provide a collection point. Glass of course now goes into your new lidded box.

Card packaging can be recycled at the Civic Amenity sites in the Vale e.g. Rabans Lane, or at Tesco. You can also rip up brown card like toilet rolls and egg boxes along with brown envelopes (tear out the windows) and shredded paper and put them in your compost bin. It really helps the compost, especially when you are putting lots of grass clippings in at this time of year. If you are new to composting or want advice Bucks CC has a Master Composter Scheme. Volunteers will come to your home and help you compost, call the council for information.

To achieve waste minimisation try to shop more wisely and make a conscious decision not to buy over-packaged products or give the packaging back to the store/company. Take your own shopping bags and refuse their bags. For every £75 of groceries you are spending approximately £10 on packaging, so save yourself money by not buying it. Most rubbish ends up in landfills and you pay again through landfill tax! Consumers can and do influence supermarkets and companies to change.

Ricky Gershon – Aylesbury Vale Friends of the Earth
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SCHORNE TEAM CHURCHES

	Granborough	N.Marston	Oving	Dunton	Hoggeston
03-Jul Trinity 6	8:00 HC/PB				
		10:00 FS/UM	11:00 FS		9:30 HC/PB
	6:00 First Sunday		6:00 UM		
10-Jul Trinity 7					
	11.00 FC	9:30 HC			
			6:00 HC		
17-Jul Trinity 8					
		9.30 FS	11:00 FC		11:00 MS
	6:00 ES		6:00 UM		
24-Jul Trinity 9					
	11:00 FS	9:30 HC			
			6:00 ES		
31-Jul Trinity 10	8:00 HC/PB				
		9:30 HC	11:00 FS At Chapel		

Notes: HC = Holy Communion /PB = Prayer Book 1662
 FC = Family Communion MS = Matins
 ES = Evensong FS = Family Service
 UA = United Service at the Parish Church
 UM = United Service at the Methodist Church
 +B = With Baptism
 Other services according to Common Worship

Clergy:

Revd. Andy Bell	670298	Revd. David Meakin	641606
Revd. Martin Partridge	655237	Revd. Liz Welters	655069
Janet Bayly	670245	Revd. David Heffer	670273
		Revd. Ann Varker	423363

Holy Communion is celebrated each Thursday at Weeden Schoolroom at 10.00am.

Services for July

Hardwick	Whitchurch	Quainton	Waddesdon	Westcott	Winchendon
9:30 HC/PB	11:00 FC		11:00 FC	9:30 HC/PB	
		6:30 HC			
			8:00 HC/PB		
11:00 MS	11:00 FS	9:30 FS			9:30 FS
		6:30 ES			
		8:00 HC/PB			
9:30 HC	11:00 FC		11:00 FS+B	9:30 FC	
		6:30 ES			
	8:00 HC/PB				
9:30 FS At Weedon	11:00 MS	9:30 FC	11:00 UA+B		9:30 MS
		6:30 ES			
9:30 HC/PB	11:00 FC		11:00 FC		
	6:00 ES	6:30 ES			

Do you need a Babysitter? Call:

Annelise Waldron	641656
Rachel Williams	641159
Hayley Parrott	641472
Rachael Watson	641796
John Watson	641796
Christopher Roberts	640511
Claire Campbell	640049

Glass collection day in July is Wed 27th

ROTAS						
	03-Jul	10-Jul	17-Jul	24-Jul	31-Jul	07-Aug
11.00 am	Family Service	Sunday School	Family Communion	Sunday School	Family Service at Chapel	Family Service
Sidesmen	R.Goss C. Roberts	A.Williams S. Hodges	R.Firth J. Brunswick	D.Midwinter H.Bowen	C.Parrott N. Shields	S.Berriman R. Goss
Readers at 6.00pm	United at Chapel D. Midwinter	R.Parrott Romans 8, 1-11	United at Chapel E. Corbett	T.Cleaver Genesis 29, 15-28 M.Ponsford Matt. 13, 31-33, 44-52		
Chancel	N.Law	N.Law	C.Roberts	C.Roberts	J.Brunswick	J.Brunswick
Nave	C.Jenner	L.Watson	S.Berriman	H.Fone	D.Hilton-Jones	J.Smith
Path and Bins	D.Fagg	D.Smith	D.Goss	A.McGinn	R.Smith	P.Goss