

Oving with Pitchcott Newsletter



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JUNE 2008 CONTRIBUTIONS



By 10th
May
please

Many thanks, Valerie Adams,
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LADIES NIGHT

Bring along your sewing or
knitting or whatever else you
like to do and relax with other
like minded ladies.

The next meeting will be
Wed. May 14th at 7:30pm
Newcomers welcome
Call Val on 640296 for info

ROTAS

	11:00am	Sidesmen	Readers at 6:00pm	Chancel	Nave	Path and bins
04-May	Rogation Family Service	D.Jones J.Goss	M.Ponsford	M.Hodges	D.Hilton- Jones	A.McGinn
11-May		S.Hodges D.Midwinter		M.Hodges	S.Berriman	S.Taylor
18-May	Family Communion	C.Roberts K.Ryle		K.Couper	H.Fone	P.Berriman
25-May		J.Brunswick S.Berriman	D.Midwinter H.Bowen	K.Couper	C.Jenner	D.Goss
01-Jun	Family Service	T.Baker R.Goss		J.Brunswick	L.Watson	P.Goss

SUNDAY SCHOOL - MAY

Sunday School will be held on the 11th May,
at the Parish Church between 11.00 and
12.00am. All children between the ages of
5 - 11 are welcome. If you would like more
information then please contact
Jeremy Shields on 641020.



CHURCH NEWS

We are holding our Rogationtide service on May 4th, when we ask for God's blessing on our fields and crops and on our homes, gardens, families and village life. Weather permitting, part of the service will take place outside, finishing at the home of Roy and Janet Brunswick on Pithchcot road, where there will be refreshments, and a collection taken in aid of Farm Africa for their ongoing work in supporting and training African farmers to be self sufficient

Next month there will be a change in the pattern of services as the Team Confirmation Service will be held at Whitchurch on 15th June at 11.00am. The Family service which would have been held on that day has been transferred to June 29th.

Welcome to Emma(nee Myatt) and Aldous Smewing who have come from Aylesbury to live in the bungalow on Meadway.

OVING PAVILION

LOCATION AND DESIGN GROUP MEETING NO. 8

18th March 2008

ACTION NOTE

Present

Jack Peeters (chairman), Elaine Conway, Kit Couper, Frank Bennet, Stuart Taylor, Paul Waldron, Philip Shuffill, Julian Bamford, Steve Baker.

Apologies None.

Notes of previous meeting Agreed.

Matters Arising

The Parish Council were contacted to find out the position with regard to VAT. Jack Peeters to have further talks, after the Parish Council have sought more advice.

Report from meeting with Tennis Club

The tennis club have reaffirmed their support for the new pavilion. They requested some changes to the internal layout to accommodate a single changing facility separate from the Officials changing area. The tennis club will be putting forward their own plans for a limited upgrade of their current facilities (e.g. water, electricity and seating area).

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Representations from villagers

Jack Peeters presented a written document he had received after discussions with an Oving resident. The committee's view was that, as we are a group appointed by the Parish Council with no decision making remit, the contents should be forwarded to the Parish Council for their consideration.

Internal Layout

After continued work on the options for internal layout, Philip Shuffill advised us that new regulations mean that Under 16's cannot share the same changing rooms as Over 16's. Also, as the number of substitutes allowed has risen to 5, the changing rooms need to be able to accommodate 16 players. This will require further design changes/options to be considered. Paul Brett, Elaine Conway and Philip Shuffill will review all new requirements, and present back to the committee at the next meeting.

External Design and Appearance

Several structural designs were reviewed and discussions centred around external features including roof design, potential for a covered area and materials. Stuart Taylor and Jack Peeters to present reviewed options at the next meeting.

Budget

Paul Brett presented costs based on a similar sized building. This confirmed that our budget costings at around £300-350,000 were reasonably accurate.

Paul Brett will continue to examine costs in more detail for the next meeting.

The Way Forward

It was proposed that by the next meeting, we will be in a position to put a defined set of requirements together in enough detail to then ask both Design-and-Build companies and Architects to prepare quotes for the project. Philip Shuffill will contact Sport England to see if they can possibly provide names of companies which would be able to bid for this project.

Parish Meeting

Jack Peeters will review how we want to present our findings to the Parish meeting, in late May (exact date TBC).

Next Meeting

Next meeting will be on 7th April 2008, hosted by Paul Waldron.



Saturday Coaching
Starts
Saturday 26th April
10 am – 11.15
Information

Cricket for boys and girls School Years 3 – 10
Senior cricket – Saturdays and Sundays
Full Junior Programme:

- Coaching every Saturday morning
- Teams play in matches and tournaments
- BBQ's and games days – fun for the whole family
- Trips to see professional cricket. 20-20 Cup!

For more information, see www.whitchurchcricket.com
or contact
Trefor Williams 07789192762

O	TENNIS	O
V	Did you make a New Year resolution to get fit and stay healthy?	V
I	Are you looking for something local, offering value for money?	I
N	Why not come and visit us at our newly refurbished courts?	N
G	We are a relaxed, friendly club who cater for all abilities and ages	G
C	Whether you want a friendly game or team matches we can help	C
L	Club sessions on a Sunday morning or Wednesday evening	L
B	What are you waiting for? - ring Chris on 07952 499736	B
G	CLUB	G

GLASS RECYCLING MAY
Collection date this month is Wed. 28th

Re: Free insulation for 70+

The new offer will allow anyone aged 70+ with 4” (100mm) or less of existing loft insulation to get it topped up to 10.5” free of charge.

It will not fund free top ups where the existing insulation is more than 4” thick.

Where the same homeowner or private tenant’s wall is a cavity wall and has not been filled, it can also be filled free of charge.

The subsidy is coming from Energy Suppliers, in response to the requirement from Government that power companies reduce overall CO2 emissions and respond to the needs of customers who may find it unaffordable to adequately heat their homes.

Re: Discounts for other homeowners/private tenants

Our Energy Efficiency Advice Services include providing free access to Cocoon – a dedicated insulation grants & discounts referral service.

Cocoon can provide estimates (both cost and turn around time) for a minimum of 2 insulation installers able to carry out work in the caller’s area. The 6 installers on our books have been vetted through a tendering process and are monitored for performance. If we become aware of a divergence between our installers estimates and the type of prices being offered elsewhere, we share this.

Where, for example, an energy supplier or the local authority has a special agreement and is adding a subsidy which makes them the best value for the caller, we alert the caller to that offer. The prices charged by installers are subject to survey. This is normal because of the wide variation in loft and wall areas you find with different property types.

Re: disposing of energy saving lightbulbs As CFLs have a relatively long life span, failed bulbs should be stored until you are due to make a visit to your local municipal waste disposal centre for another reason. If neither the retailer you bought the bulbs from, nor your local municipal waste disposal centre/dump is able to provide a safe channel for recycling the bulbs, please contact the Energy Efficiency Advice Centre on 0800 512 012

BOOK CLUB – 1 st THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH		
DATE	HOST	PHONE NO
May 1st	Kit	641694
June 5th	Elaine	641516
July 3rd	Ann M	641322
July 31st	Ann R	641314
New book lovers welcome.		
Reading list details available from anyone in the above list.		

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 2nd May

If you're interested phone Jack or Mary on 641738 or email j.peeters@btinternet.com

OVING, BUCKS to OIVING, SUSSEX

Do you know of this other Oving, a small village near Chichester? I intend to brave the English weather and cycle there towards the end of May, a journey of around 100 miles. If you see me practising round the village, please give me some encouragement.

To give me an extra incentive I would like to get sponsorship and put the money towards the new pavilion. If you would like to contribute please give me a ring, drop me an email or call in.

Hubby will be with me just to make sure I don't get on a bus!

Mary Peeters, Ground Farm Barn, Meadway. 01296 641738.
j.peeters@btinternet.com

OVING WILDLIFE ORANGE TIP BUTTERFLIES

Warning: This article contains violent scenes.

May is my favourite month for Wildlife. With fresh leaves on the trees, cow parsley and hawthorn blossom in the hedgerows and birds giving us the brilliant dawn chorus, it's an optimistic month. A bonus to be seen along the hedgerows and occasionally in gardens is the Orange Tip butterfly, aptly named because the male has bright orange tips on its otherwise white wings. The female is plain white but both sexes have a delicate green and white chequered pattern on the underside of their wings which can be seen when they are resting on flowers.

The butterflies emerge in April and May and fly quite vigorously up and down hedgerows looking for mates and then suitable places to lay eggs. But they don't just lay on any old plant. Like all butterflies they have specific hosts for eggs and in this case it is mainly Garlic mustard but sometimes Cuckoo Flower and Honesty

In Oving, cuckoo flowers (also known as ladies mantle) can be found in several damp meadows but they are small and quite easy to miss. Garlic mustard is larger and can be found along many hedgerows, particularly down Bunshill or the lane beside the pub leading down to the pond, where there is also a good display of Honesty. Garlic Mustard will also grow in your garden and is generally regarded as a weed but if you are prepared to let it grow you can witness the dramatic lifestyle of the junior Orange Tip in its egg and caterpillar form in early and mid summer.

Firstly the eggs, though tiny, can be easily spotted because of their bright orange colour, on the plant stems at the base of seed pods. Then the green caterpillars emerge and feed on the seed pods, moving around the plant to find fresh food. That's when the real drama takes place because when they meet other members of the family, the larger one eats the smaller one as a tasty variation to its normal diet. *Don't try this at home folks!*

Orange Tips like all butterflies are good indicators of a healthy environment and they are not declining in numbers. There are many meadows in Oving which are not sprayed with chemicals and the roadside verges (and even peoples gardens) are not cut or tidied as much as they once were and this has benefited wildlife in many ways.

Rambling Jack



OVING PAVILION PROJECT
FUNDING GROUP MEETING NO 4
17.03.08 AT 7PM IN THE READING ROOM

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1. Present

Roger Ball – Chairman
David Smith
Roger Hawkins
Stephen Stokes

Apologies

Susan Hawkins
Adrian Wilson

2. Note of Funding Group Meeting No 3 on 11.02.08

This Note was approved by all attendees before circulation in the March Parish Newsletter, on the Oving Village Website and on the Notice Board.

3. Banking arrangements

These were discussed at the meeting of Oving Parish Council on 13.03.08, when it was agreed that income and expenditure in connection with the project should be shown separately in the Parish Council accounts. **David** would contact the Parish Clerk to confirm banking arrangements for the Race Night (see below).

The Parish Council also agreed that all fund-raising events should make it clear that monies would be spent on the Recreation Ground if the Pavilion project did not proceed.

It was unanimously agreed that advertisements, newsletters, and so on should refer to the "Oving Recreation and Pavilion Fund" from now on.

4. Oving Villages Cup Final on Easter Monday 24.03.08

It was agreed that the Funding Group did not have sufficient resources to provide catering at this year's match. **Roger B** would advise Tony Skeggs, Secretary of the Competition.

5. Race Night (29.03.08)

- 1.1. David has obtained the drinks licence.
- 1.2. Joe Ryan will operate the bar.
- 1.3. Roger H has produced a draft programme, with full details of the rules, and a welcome from Ambrose McGinn, Chairman of the Parish Council.
- 1.4. Louise Davis will arrange the catering
- 1.5. There will be an auction at the end of the evening.

6. Other planned events

- 1.1. The Book Sale will take place at the Black Boy on 17.05.08 and will be advertised in the next issue of the village newsletter. David has arranged with Clive and Maxine at Church Farm that their cream teas and nature quiz will take place on the same day. It is also hoped that a plant sale and open gardens event can be arranged. **David, Stephen and Roger H** will organise and publicise this Oving Festival.

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- 1.2. A date has not yet been fixed for the Car Boot Sale on the Recreation Ground, but it was agreed that we need to avoid other similar events in the area. **David** agreed to speak to other organisers about choosing a date, entrance fees, advertising and so on.
- 1.3. Roger H has a meeting with his contacts at the Guinness Book of Records tomorrow and will discuss the proposed event at the Bucks County Show.
- 1.4. Roger H proposed that an Autumn Ball should be held in a large garden in the village. The Funding Group could organise the live music, and guests could bring their own picnics, blankets and chairs, similar to visitors to the events held at Stowe Landscape Gardens. **Roger H** agreed to seek a volunteer to provide the location.

7. Aylesbury Vale Funding Day (11.03.08)

Roger B attended this event, and his report and conclusions are attached. His first priority is to submit an entry for £250,000 to the WRG Communities Challenge before 30.05.08.

8. Any other business

Roger B provided an up-date on the meetings of the Design and Location Group, which have been fully reported in the Parish Newsletter.

9. Date of next meeting

Monday 21st April 2008 at 7pm in the Reading Room.

RCB 29.03.08

Grendon Rangers Football Club

Grendon Rangers Football Club is looking for yet more players at all age groups, but especially for the youth teams from U6 to U15. We continue to move from strength to strength and are expanding out of our base at Grendon Underwood to also utilise pitches at Brill, Ashendon & Waddesdon. This growth means that we can offer both opportunities for new players at all ages and also a fun way to keep fit and make friends. We want to win, but emphasise the responsibilities & spirit that come from team games.

*Interested players (& parents) should contact us on
players@grendonrangers.co.uk or visit our website
www.grendonrangers.co.uk*

David Evans,

Manager U14s & Welfare Officer, Grendon Rangers FC
07880 551277 www.GrendonRangers.co.uk

AYLESBURY VALE FUNDING ADVICE DAY

TUESDAY 11TH MARCH 2008 AT CHEDDINGTON VILLAGE HALL

I met the following advisors at this event, and summarise below the salient points relating to our Pavilion Project.

Matthew Cox – Project Manager, WREN

We should re-submit an entry to the WRG Communities Challenge (maximum £250,000) before the closing date on 30/05/08. Now that Oving has lost the Methodist Chapel, we should emphasise the lack of a Meeting Facility in the village (40% of applications are for community halls and centres). Twenty projects totalling £3.6m, including several village halls, were successful last year. Our application was the only one submitted in the Bucks and MK area.

If we are unsuccessful in the Challenge, our project would meet the criteria for a Grant (maximum £50,000), and Matthew indicated that he is rolling over substantial funds from one year to the next. We would need to find an additional 11% from a third party, such as AVDC. Grants are paid against invoices, and 100% project funding should be in place.

Sue Butt – Grants and Voluntary Sector Liaison Officer, AVDC

AVDC are keen to provide leverage (such as the 11% third party funding required by WREN) for projects in its area. Last November, they made a grant of £8,000 to Whitchurch PC to support a WREN grant of £72,000 for development of a recreation area. Their normal maximum is £10,000, but this can go higher in exceptional cases.

I have already identified the Football Foundation as a potential source of funds, and Sue suggested that contact should be made at an early stage. She believes that they have substantial funds for projects such as ours. She also suggested the Foundation for Sports and Arts (UK) which was established in 1991 by Littlewoods and other football pools companies to channel money to a wide range of sporting and artistic causes, especially involving young people.

There is also Sport England Community Investment (East England), which normally provides £1 for every £2 raised from other sources to promote community access to sports. Our project meets a number of their criteria.

Laurie Johnson – Funding Advice Officer, Bucks Community Action

Laurie is the funding guru in Bucks. He confirmed that WREN, The Football Foundation and AVDC are our best targets. Support from AVDC will reinforce applications to other funders, and we need to develop a relationship with them. We shall also need to have a viable Business Plan.

The Community Buildings programme of the Big Lottery Fund is now closed, but a new programme for 2009-12 is due to be announced soon. Local Authorities will circulate details when they are available.

Laurie felt that we were seeking to raise a significant amount of funds, and a lesser project cost would improve our chances. He agreed that we should emphasise the lack of a Meeting Hall in the village. We should also seek to establish sports training programmes for young people, such as a junior team at Oving Football Club. Tennis coaching for young players is already established, and should continue to be encouraged.

Planning permission should also be an early priority.

Alison Griffiths – External Funding Officer, Bucks CC

Alison agreed with the general points about a village meeting facility and funding from WREN and the Football Foundation. She also referred us to the Building Research Establishment (BRE) Community Sustainable Energy Programme Fund (under the Big Lottery umbrella). The BRE scheme will fund the installation of energy efficient measures and micro-generation technologies in community-based projects in England.

Bucks CC will also provide interest-free loans up to £50,000 to Town and Parish Councils to help the funding of projects with the purpose of reducing energy use and combating climate change.

Conclusions

1. A more modest project cost would increase chances of funding.
2. The need for a Meeting Hall as well as a Sports Pavilion should be emphasised.
3. Our first target should be the WRG Communities Challenge (maximum £250,000).
4. If this fails, we have a very good chance of a £50,000 grant from WREN.
5. We need to develop a relationship with AVDC, who are keen to support local projects.
6. We need to make contact with the Football Foundation.
7. We need a Business Plan which includes development of youth training programmes.
8. The new building should be energy efficient.
9. We need an early indication of planning permission.

RCB 13.03.08

KIT's TRAVELS (continued)

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Day seventy-nine

We left camp to drive to Calafate, only a three hour journey. We were stopped by the police, who boarded the truck. They looked closely at everybody and selected Paul and Mark and examined their passports. The campsite at Calafate is poor, crowded and noisy, not up to our usual standard. This is because it is in the town. I trailed around trying to get a hotel, but the town is full due to fact, the festival of the Virgin Mary taking place tomorrow and there are lots of celebrations going on. So looks like I will have to put up with the campsite. Calafate is very touristy, as this is the setting off site for the Moreno Glacier, probably the most famous glacier in the world. Tomorrow I'm going ice-trekking on the glacier.

Day eighty

We set off at 6:30am to the Moreno Glacier. Spectacular scenery, as usual. It is awful that one can become so blasé about mountains and lakes. When we arrived we went for a trek around the hills facing the glacier. Absolutely stunning, the glacier is 60 metres high and 4 kilometres wide. We had lunch on the boardwalks directly opposite the glacier. So close it is unbelievable. The ice is blue and you can see deep into the crevices. There are constant loud bangs, like gunshots or dynamite blasts from within the glacier. Evidently it is the ice moving. We then travelled by coach and went round to the other side of the glacier. After an hours walk, through a forest we reached the edge of the glacier. We were kitted out with crampons on our boots and had basic instructions by the guides how to walk on the ice. The weather was bad, cold and pouring with rain and sleet. I had several layers on, used my long-john thermals for the first time. By now I was getting nervous, as my non-balancing techniques were well known by the group. We set off and I could see other groups and the route they were taking was quite steep. Sorry to say I chickened out, going up was o.k. but I was really worried how I would get down. Too steep for the rescue helicopter, so one of the guides escorted me down. I decided to explore and walked alone at the edge of the glacier for a while then headed back to the hostelry for a hot drink. As I was sitting on the morrain beach by the lake a HUGE chunk of the glacier calved. It was probably 40 metres high and 20 metres wide, the noise was deafening and the face of the glacier was a white-out. As the ice fell into the lake, it caused a wave rather like a tsunami that came crashing up onto the beach. It was spectacular - I screamed out loud and watched as the resulting icebergs broke and floated on the lake. A Japanese group up on the higher trail rushed down. We were all shell-shocked and excited that we had seen such an amazing sight. Walked back to the hostelry, for a coffee and the roaring fire to wait for the others to come back from their ice trek.

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From the veranda you could see the gap left by the calving. There was a professional photo-shoot taking place, a girl posing with glacier directly behind her - modelling trekking clothes. When the others arrived, cold and wet they were ecstatic about their trek, but they had not seen or heard the calving, so in one way I had my own little adventure, and did not feel I had missed out. We were all cold and wet and tired by the time we returned to camp at 8:00pm. I couldn't face waiting for a truck meal so four of us went to a restaurant. They were roasting whole lambs on spits over a big fire. Glorious meal and we dried out at the same time.

Day eighty-one

Helped with breakfast and then set off south, (now there's a surprise it is the only direction I've taken since I left the Equator) Long drive to a rough camp. Patagonia is a stunning area, mountains, lush greenery, and green lakes reflecting the trees. The Andes are still with us and the rocks are striated, beautiful colours. There continues to be a European feel about it, i.e. the Swiss Alps. The road system continues to be good, so we are making good progress and moving down to the Torres del Paine, where some of the group are going to walk the famous W. a 3 or 5 day trek, carrying gear and tents. Do not worry folks, I am not doing it, it is only for experienced trekkers and the very fit. Weather continues to bless us, blue skies and sunshine, wearing my sunglasses constantly, but I can imagine that it is very different in winter. The houses are A-framed chalets, to let the snow slide off easily. Rough camped tonight, on a beach beside Lake Buenos Aires. Absolutely amazing scenery, snow capped mountains and green forests. It was my turn to cook, whilst the rest went for a swim in the crystal clear water. We then toasted marshmallows around the campfire. Later we had to pull out a car that had got stuck. It turned out to be the owner of the land we were on, he was very grateful and said that Exodus could camp there in the future at any time.

Day eighty-two

We broke camp at 8:30am and continued down through Patagonian lakes and forests. Left Chile, no problems and crossed into Argentina. Again we were delayed at the border, so set up lunch tables, and ate packet soup and potato salad and apple cake. This is because you cannot take any fresh vegetables, fruit, meat, cheese etc into Argentina. The weather is extremely hot. Scenery changing constantly. We saw rheas and their babies, condors, they are majestic wheeling on the thermals, so graceful and their wing spans are 10 to 12 feet, unbelievable! Really hot sun, it is desert conditions, no trees just scrubland and shrubs. We set up camp in the wilderness, on a vast plain. We struggled to put the tents up, the wind howling constantly and very strong. It is difficult to stay on your feet and stay upright. We gazed at a beautiful sunset. The wind dropped in the night, but it started up again at 5:00am constant howling, very loud.

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Day eighty-three

Another early start, heading to Torres Del Paine and going back into Chile. It is getting very confusing, going backwards and forwards across the borders, with two border controls to go through each time. When you enter one country they stamp your passport and issue you with a ticket and enter you on their computer. When you leave, they take the ticket and check you off the computer this time there were no hold-ups. The result is that I am never quite sure which currency I am using. The Chilean pesos are in the 1000,s which means that 1000 is just over 1 pound sterling. In Argentina there are 5 pesos to the pound, so it pays to know what you are doing. The national park of Torres del Paine is one of the wonders of the world. The mountains are incredible. This is pure trekking and camping country. There are lots of condors, fabulous birds, flying and wheeling on the thermals, black -necked geese and many other birds. hares, acqupas (llama-type animals) The park is abounding with wild-life... acqupas (llama-type animals) hares, foxes etc. This national park is huge, the size of Wales and the facilities are excellent, trails clearly marked, ranger posts, camp-sites clean, hot water, showers immaculate. We are pitched by the lake directly looking at the Torres (the Towers) rocky peaks and snow-capped mountains. Four of the group have set off to climb and trek the famous W over three days. This route is 50kms and they will have to carry their tents and gear with them, they are extremely brave or mad or both!

To be continued

RACE NIGHT

The Oving Recreation Ground and pavilion fund kicked off with an extremely enjoyable race night on Saturday 29th March at the Quainton Memorial Hall. Over £1700 was raised and an exciting evening was had by all.

Many thanks all those who came and supported the event and also to Louise Davies for the catering, Diana, Jo, Pam and Francesca for the puddings and for lots of hard work in the kitchen – especially as we found the dishwasher wasn't working as we arrived!

Steve Adrian and Roger were suitably wide-boy bookmakers, Joe and Nathan behind the bar sold all the drink but couldn't give away the water! Well done to the sponsors, horse owners and punters – some did come away evens apparently.

We are grateful to Quainton Football Club for the loan of the boards and Terry for collecting them. We were very grateful to Michelle, Christine, Charlotte, Darren and Patrick in Quainton and Kit and Brenda for selling tickets.

Biggest thanks go to Roger and Susie Hawkins for all their really hard work, attention to detail and enthusiasm which made it work so well.

Please all look out for, and volunteer to help with, the Book Sale, BBQ, Family Nature Quiz and Cream teas – all happening on 17th May.

David Smith

OVING PARISH COUNCIL
Meeting March 13th 2008

The following are the highlights of the meeting prior to the formal minutes being issued:

- The council agreed the accounts , cheque requirements and appointed the external auditor for the previous year. Mr G Orchard.
- Specification and pricing for replacement street lights to be managed by Councillor Chris George.
- Reports from the funding and design group for the Pavilion considered and noted – the Race night was to take place shortly and had strong ticket sales
- Map location (re-siting from pub Car park) decided as opposite pub front door subject to residents living nearby ok.
- Church lane pump. Further elements removed for safety and quote due for renovation. Still no funding identified.
- North Marston Hill bus shelter. Blown over in high wind with damage now repaired as emergency spend.
- Plaque in memory of Peter Tombs to be erected in Pavilion and unveiled at Oving Villages Cup final
- RoSPA remedial works complete in childrens playground
- No planning applications submitted or considered
- The next meeting of the Parish Council will be the AGM on Tuesday 13th May at 8.00pm
- The Annual Village Meeting at which the Parish Council will report back to the village will be Tuesday 21st May at 8.00pm

Ambrose McGinn Chairman Oving Parish Council

SCHORNE TEAM OF CHURCHES - SERVICES FORM AY 2008

	Granboro'	N Marston	Oving	Dunton	Hoggeson	Hardwick	Whitchurch	Quanton	Waddesdon	Westcott	Winchendon
4 May Rogation Sunday after Ascension (May) White	8.00 HC/PB PDM				9.30 HC/PB SS	9.30 HC/PB DM	11.00 HC DM		11.00 FC LW	9.30 HC/PB LW	
	6.00 1 st Sunday							6.30 HC DM			
11 May Pentecost White	11.00 HC PDM	9.30 HC AV				11.00 MS PJM	11.00 FC DM	9.30 ES JB	8.00 HC/PB LW 11.00 Sing & Praise		9.30 ES LW
18 May Trinity Sunday White								6.30 ES PDM			
	6.00 ES PJM	9.30 FS DH	11.00 FC PDM	11.00 Rog PJM	9.30 HC DM		11.00 HC DM	8.00 HC/PB PDM		9.30 FC LW	
25 May Trinity 1 Green	11.00 FS PJM			6.00 FS DM				6.30 ES PDM			
	8.00 HC/PB DM	9.30 HC DM				9.30 FS PJM At Weedon	11.00 HC DM	9.30 FC PDM	11.00 UA LW		9.30 HC LW
1 June Trinity 2 Green		10.00 FS DH	6.00 ES JB					6.30 ES PDM			
	6.00 1 st Sunday				9.30 HC/PB DM	9.30 HC/PB PDM	11.00 HC DM		11.00 FC LW	9.30 HC/PB LW	4.00 ES LW
Holy Communion at Weedon Schoolroom Thursdays at 10.00am 1 May DM 8 May AV 15 May PDM 22 May DM 29 May LW				Rev David Meakin Rev Andy Bell Rev John Adams Rev Philip Meares Rev Paul Mansell Janet Bayly Rev Ann Varcker David Heffer Jim Gorrillage	641606 642236 652337 641246 670245 423363 670273 TBA		HC FC FS UA UM +B	Holy Communion Family Service United Service at Parish Church With Baptism	PB MS ES Church Methodist	Prayer Book Maiden Evensong	