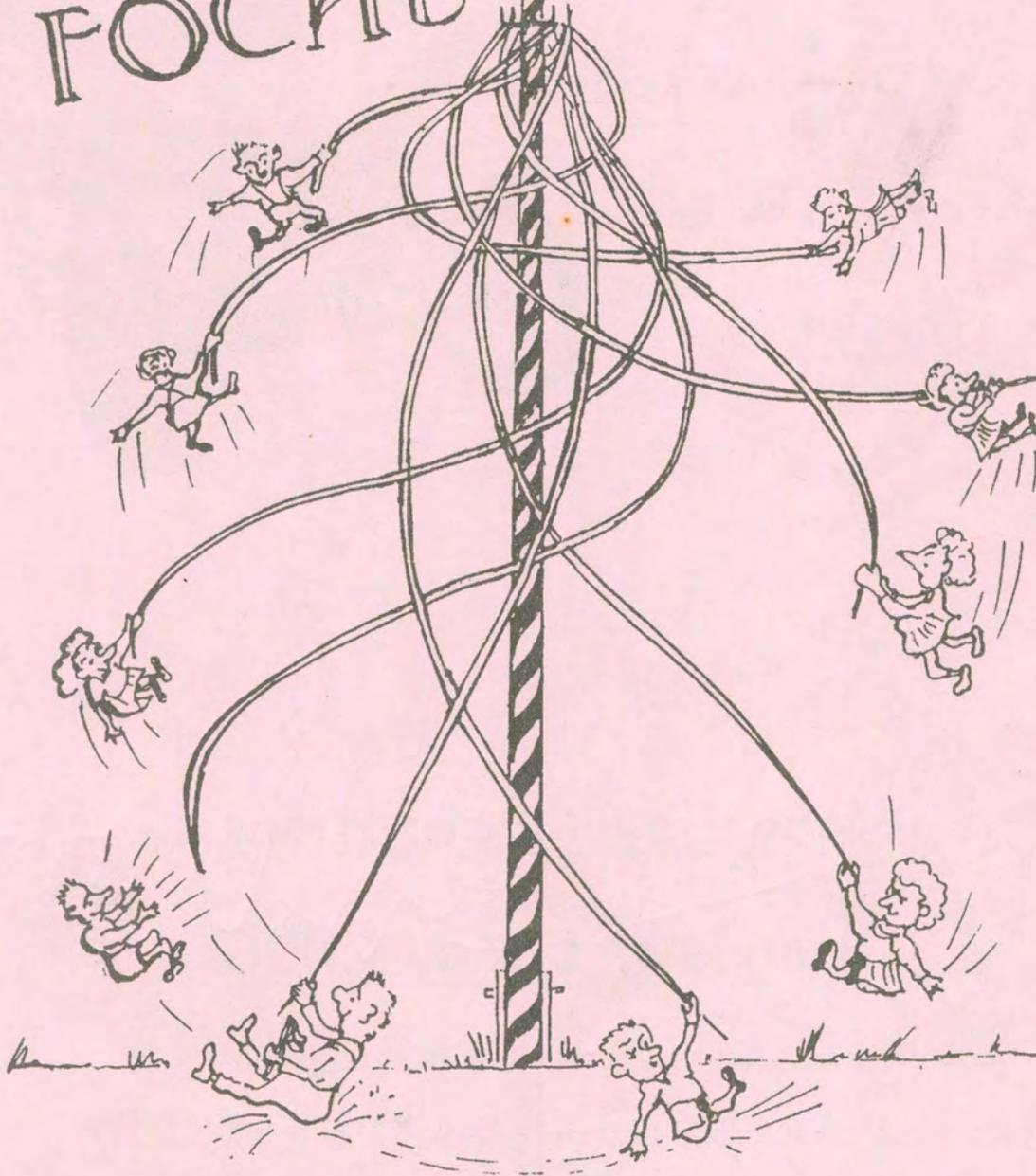


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MAY DAY



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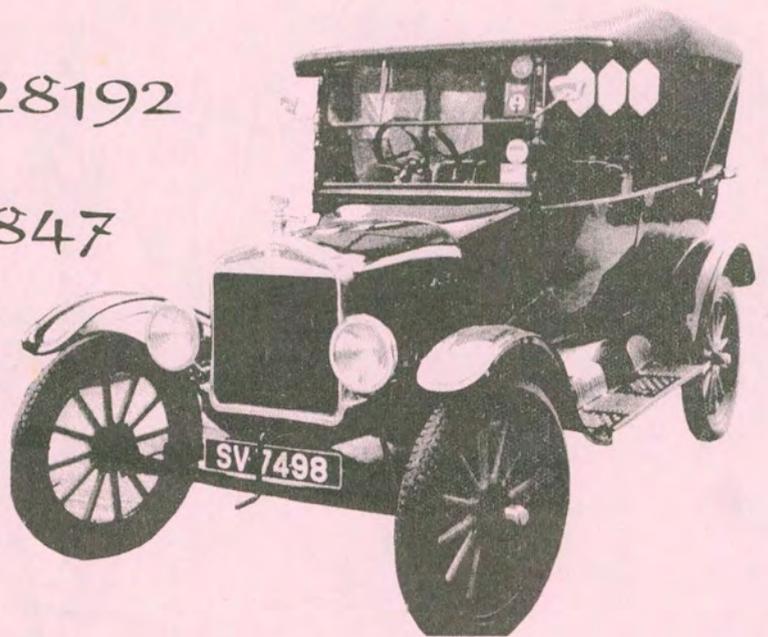
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337 North Road

Yate, Bristol.



May Day Celebrations

Monday, 1 May 2006

Procession, headed by vintage vehicles, begins at 10.45 am

Crowning of the May Queen by Simon McCoy at 11.00 am

All proceeds from the day are distributed among participating
village organisations

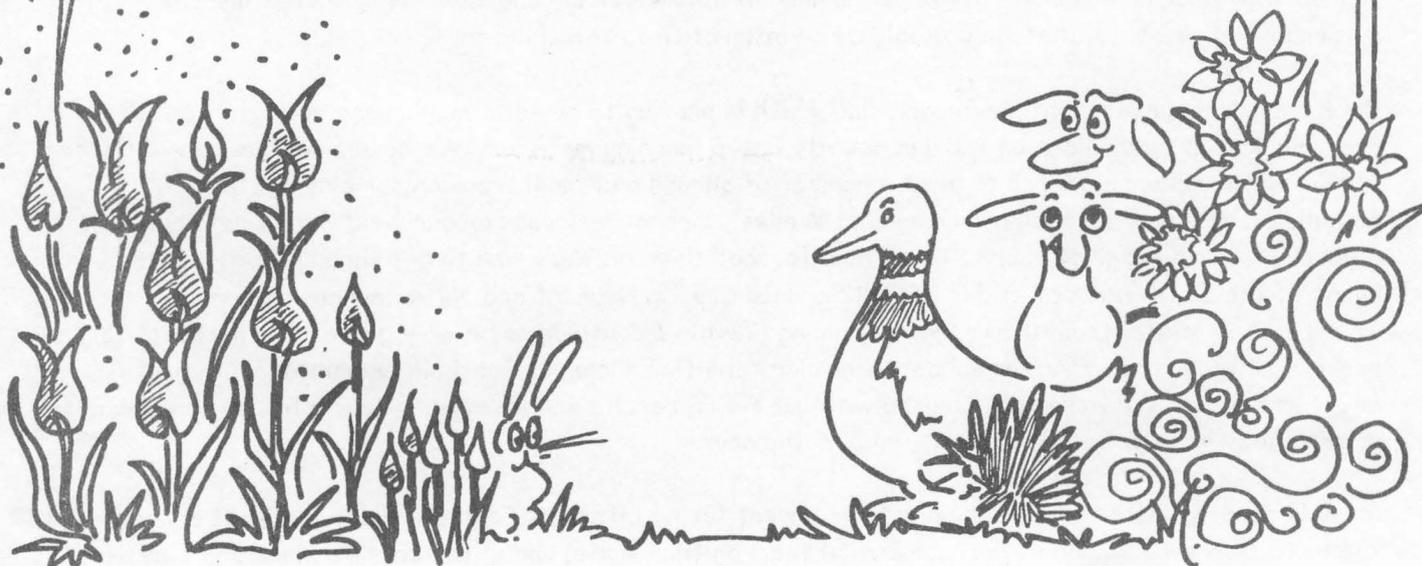
SPRING

ISSUE NO. 70

Welcome to the 70th edition of Focal Poyntz. Focus (as we were then called) was the brain child of Godfrey Cook and Charles Wilkins and their original plan in 1982 envisaged a paper consisting of 4-6 pages at a cost of £20 per issue. Today we have upwards of 20 pages, produce over 500 copies and the cost is approximately £150 per issue - and the price is only kept this low because it's printed by Oldbury Deckers Youth Club at Oldbury on Severn. Among the aims of the paper were "to foster villagers' interests in their own parish by keeping them informed of activities in the village, to encourage the formation of other clubs by allowing interests to be circulated and to interest readers in the history, not only of the village, but in the personalities who have lived here in the past and who still live here".

Some things change for the better, some for the worse. Among the listed organisations in 1982 were Guides, Brownies and the Youth Club. Now there are few organisations for young people in the village. The Focal Poyntz layout has been transformed; originally printed on a typewriter we now have the benefit of sophisticated technology that can even check your spelling and the dexterity of Maureen Blake who produces so many amusing illustrations that perfectly capture the accompanying article.

The range of contributions too has changed and, over the years, we have had reports from all 4 corners of the world and from all age ranges. They say that everyone in the world has at least one story worth telling we'd be glad to hear yours!



NORTH ROAD COMMUNITY PRIMARY SCHOOL

With half-term only days away and the children excitedly talking about their "holiday" activities, I'm left to hastily rearrange my own plans after clumsily breaking my arm just over a week ago, first (and hopefully last) time I take a tumble down a full flight of stairs. However, the surgeons and nurses looked after me so well that I was patched up and back at school within the week.

At times like this, one has to bear in mind the old maxim "what doesn't kill us makes us stronger". Hopefully the sling will be off and I can drive again in time for the Easter holidays.

It's certainly been a busy and eventful few months. In November I attended the National New Heads Conference at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre in Westminster and heard a number of keynote speakers, including Ruth Kelly, the Secretary of State for Education (although Sir Bob Geldorf probably gave the most heartfelt, eloquent and entertaining speech).

Also in November I accompanied 2 members of staff to Monreal, near Palma in Sicily, for a week as part of the Comenius Project to promote international links between schools. It was interesting to meet the children in their classrooms; a very formal setting, no interactive whiteboards, in fact no write-on/wipe-off whiteboards, but they were all very polite, friendly and inquisitive. In May we will be the host school for a week for our Sicilian and Polish guests and soon we will prepare the children to perform a number of traditional country dances and songs and a mummer's play for the parents and our visitors.



The Christmas Fair was very well attended and the Friends of the School raised over £1,000. Santa's grotto was possibly the star attraction for the children. In December all the children took part in the "Big Sing" - the world's biggest simultaneous sing. We all sang "Lean on Me" at precisely 2.45 pm on 9 December, along with thousands of other children across the country and overseas - which will hopefully secure an entry into next year's Guinness Book of Records (as well as raising money for 2 charities). We were pleased that the Mayoress of Yate came along to join in with our sing.

A number of our children have been enjoying jazz improvisation lessons in school time and a number of budding young DJs have attended the after school mixman club, where they learnt to mix music from a wide range of styles. In fact, they enjoyed the mixing so much, that we have now purchased a number of mixing desks with the money we have just secured from the Rosemary Bugden Music Trust bid. The children will have a special treat on the last day of term before we break up for Easter, a pop concert at school. The local, all girl band, 3D, is performing in the school hall and I am sure, as they are fine musicians and vocalists, that they should be an inspiration to the children.

We have now begun a lunchtime French club which is proving to be very popular and is run by Le Club Français, who are very keen on fun and activity based learning methods. We have a conservation Officer coming to the school in March to plant a number of shrubs and small trees on our playing field. We will actually be hosting a football match against Wellesly School very soon on our field - our first home match, I believe, for a number of years. The school football team did very well to get through to the second round of the South Gloucestershire Small Schools' Cup Tournament and our swimmers returned to school with a special "plate" from the recent Swimming Fiesta. I continue to be very grateful to my staff for providing a wide range of after school curricular activities, including football, badminton, ICT, history, chess and music. We were very pleased with our SATS results and last year's Year 6 has to be especially commended for securing 100% level 4 or 5 in literacy.

Class 1 recently visited Slimbridge and Year 6 went to the Lifeskills Centre to learn all about dangers in the home (I knew I should have accompanied them on that visit!!) and in the outside world and Class 4 is

now very busy preparing for the Colston Hall Festival in March. The whole school thoroughly enjoyed a day out to the pantomime in Bristol in January. The Science Theatre visit to school also proved to be very popular. We also look forward to hosting our next Bike Breakfast at school.

Of course, the final word and thanks go to the the parents of the school, who have been very busy of late. Aside from the Christmas Fair, they recently organised a quiz in school and a disco and the children have an indoor games evening lined up. The redecoration of the school hall will take place over the Easter holidays and we are incredibly grateful to Acton Aid who have given us a very generous contribution towards the project. No doubt, the next couple of months will prove to be as busy as the last - but, equally, they are proving to be very rewarding (albeit challenging time) for me.

Mark Handley - Headteacher

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Satellite Navigation Equipment

With satellite navigation equipment becoming more popular with motorists it is also becoming more popular with criminals!

Keep it safe by taking it, together with the support cradle and suction pads, with you when you leave the car and remember to wipe away the suction pad marks left on the windscreen or dashboard as the thieves look for these. **DO NOT LEAVE EQUIPMENT IN THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT** - this is the first place thieves will look!

It's also advised that you ensure the equipment is properly marked and you might also consider registering the equipment with www.immobilise.com.

Latteridge/Latteridge Road Area

There has been a spate of thefts at Latteridge.

A white, 4 berth caravan was stolen in February from stables at Northmead Lane.

A chainsaw to the value of £300 was stolen from a shed on Latteridge Road - the property backs onto Northmead Lane.

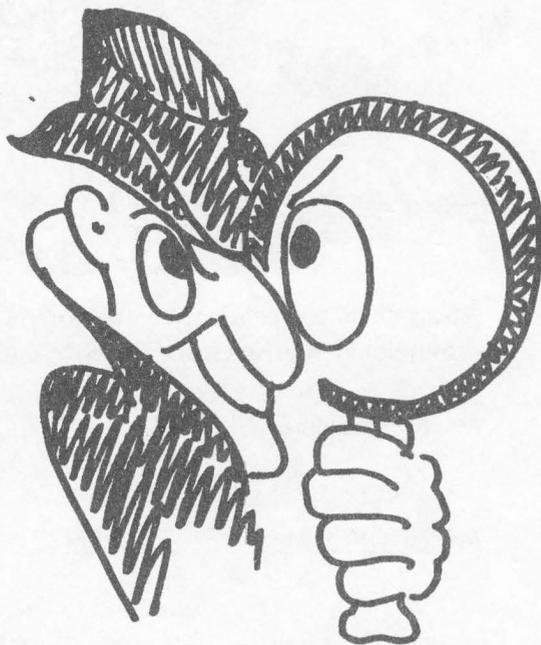
Could this be the reason there has been an increase in traffic using Northmead Lane since February 2006?

Horsewatch

PCSO Justin Gay, who is based at Staple Hill Police Station, has recently revived the Horsewatch scheme across South Gloucestershire. He has received the support of Baileys Horse Foods, a local company, which has offered to sponsor the production of signs. These signs will be fixed to premises owned and used by Horsewatch members. Included in the scheme is a wide variety of products including ID chipping and freeze marking.

If you're interested in becoming a member please contact either Justin Gay on 07795 503242 or Melanie Wills (NHW Admin) on 0117 945 4104

Jack Russell - Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator



ACTONIANS DRAMA GROUP

Spring is a busy time of year for the group with 2 plays in production. The first is our entry for the One Act Festivals. This year we are performing a comedy by J M Barrie called "Seven Women" and it was shown to an invited audience in the Parish Hall on 15 February.

We have entered 2 festivals. The first, the Avon One Act Festival, was held in Chipping Sodbury in February when we were ecstatic to receive the Alexander Trophy for Best Play and David Hebblethwaite was awarded the Goodway Memorial Cup for Best Actor. In addition we were nominated in the categories for Technical Excellence and Best Actress and our Director received a special mention from the adjudicating panel. It was a wonderful result and we now progress to the Western Divisional Final which will be held in Clevedon on 22 April but, before then, we will also be appearing at the Gloucestershire One Act Festival to be held in Cheltenham later in March.

Entering a festival is quite a challenge for any group as it means working in an unfamiliar venue, in competition with other groups and having a critical appraisal from the adjudicator. The winning group progresses to the next round only to put themselves through it all again! The group supports our festival entry by being in the audience to clap and cheer and wish them every success.



The spring production will be "Trivial Pursuits" by Frank Vickery. This is a comedy and centres around an operatic group at their BBQ announcing their next production. Various people are promised the lead and, as the evening progresses, the foibles and talents of each character are revealed with humour, irony and pathos. There is a cast of 10 in the play and includes several of our newer members to the group.

The dates for this show are Thursday 18, Friday 19 and Saturday 20 May 2006. Tickets will be on sale from mid April from Gaynor Clark on 01454 776779 or from any group member.

Apart from our productions we will be involved with the May Day celebrations by running the tea tent and also helping in other ways to contribute to the success of the day.

Margaret Bulmer

MOVE OVER ANTHEA TURNER??

I recently found myself with a little time on my hands having decided that journeying into Bristol everyday was getting too much. Bored with my usual cross stitch and knitting, I remembered my mother teaching me smocking years ago as a young girl, and thought it would be an interesting project to start up again. I phoned my mum and asked her to try and remember how one goes about smocking a piece of material. "I think I remember seeing it in one of my books" she said, and a couple of days later produced the said book.

The book in question was part of a set of three books entitled 'The Practical Home Handywoman' produced in the late 1940's as a guide to everything the newly married housewife should know. Well, I have to say that the smocking chapter paled into insignificance as I started to browse through the publication.

The daily routine goes something like this.

- 7.00am *Make a cup of tea while dressing, a tray prepared the night before saves time.*
7.30am *Prepare breakfast. If the table is laid overnight this allows ample time.*
8.00am *Breakfast*
8.30am *Clear away and wash up breakfast things. Tidy kitchen and attend to cleaning front door, steps or porch.*

I don't believe I am completely on my own when I say that the time between 7.00am and 8.55am is spent barking at the children to make sure they get themselves breakfasted, dressed and ready for school, while also getting myself ready for work! My children learnt from a reasonably early age where the breakfast bowls were and where they could find the cereal packet, and that the milk was kept in the big white thing that stood in the corner of the kitchen.

9.00am *Make beds. Thank goodness for duvets, that's all I can say!*

9.30am *Shopping, if necessary. Mmmm, the Mall here I come!*

Moving on through the rest of the day.

2.30pm *Any special work or recreation.*

From my own experience this time is usually where one is preparing for the post meridiem onslaught of one's children returning from school!

But the one that amuses me the most is the 5.00pm suggestion that one prepares and lays the evening meal for the "breadwinner". If the said "breadwinner" should arrive home early then a "high Tea" may be substituted. Like most working mums in the year 2006 my dear husband has to muck in with the children. If he wants feeding upon returning from work, eg, if fish fingers and chips are on the menu, then fish fingers and chips it is!

I have to say that I was slightly baffled by the 8.00pm suggestion of "preparing the bedroom for the night". Preparing the bedroom? What needs preparing? You are absolutely shattered, the bed is beckoning for the good night's sleep, the cat has been put out and the children are asleep, what more needs to be done?

Moving on to the Spring Cleaning regime this suggests wonderful concoctions to clean mahogany with cold tea or vinegar and water as well as a few drops of warm olive oil. Windows and mirrors can be cleaned with vinegar and water (which I must say does work!) Silver can be cleaned with finely-powdered whiting dissolved in methylated spirits, and white enamel paint can be cleaned with "one gill of vinegar mixed with half a gill of linseed oil" There is also a chapter dedicated to moth prevention and how to lay a party table.

One of the other chapters that caused quite a hoot was entitled "Tried and Trusted Hints". Do you remember as a child having your gloves/mittens tied to a piece of cord that was thread through the arms of your coat so you didn't loose them? Well, I suggest to you that this book is where the idea came from!

My particular favourite within Tried and Trusted Hints was as follows - 'Keep your toddler's knickers from slipping down by making a loop in the elastic of the knickers and sewing a large button on the back of the vest or bodice, over which the look can be slipped'.

The 1940's counterpart of the modern day wedgie!!



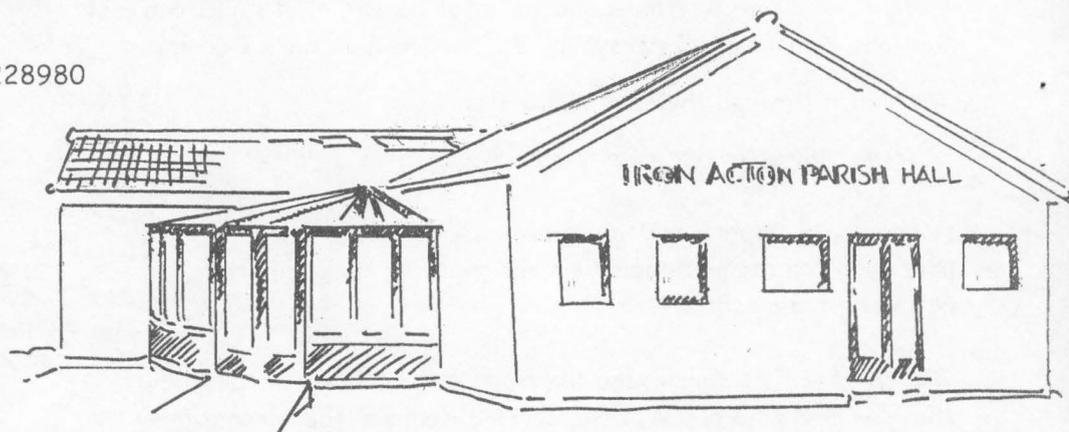
IRON ACTON PARISH HALL

Hurray! Our article for the last edition of Focal Poyntz worked and we now have a new committee member, Helen, who is willing to take over the role of Treasurer in the near future. New members are always welcome, with open arms, to bring fresh, new ideas to our meetings. The Parish Hall is a wonderful venue in which to hold functions - particularly as plans are afoot to purchase new curtains for the hall, plus a lick of paint here and there to welcome in the spring.

If you are interested in booking the hall please contact Meryl Cook on 228405.

If you would like to join the Hall Committee please ring Tony Pullen (Chairman) on 228949 or Angela Guest (Secretary) on 228980.

Angela Guest - Secretary ./ 228980



DIARY OF REGULAR HIRERS:

We thought you might like to see the sort of events held in the Hall and also provide a contact number so that anyone interested could contact the relevant organiser.

<u>MONDAYS:</u>	Music With Mummy Hawk & Owl Trust Women's Institute	Classes morning & afternoon 1 st Monday evening 2 nd Monday evening 7.30	Anne-Marie Collier Simon Gibson Lynne Blanchard	01454 773267 01179 029305 228566
<u>TUESDAYS:</u>	Music With Mummy Ballroom Dancing	Classes morning & afternoon Evenings 7.30	Anne-Marie Collier Peter Lockley	01454 773267 01454 313885
<u>WEDNESDAYS:</u>	Music With Mummy Actonians Drama Group	Classes Morning & Afternoon Evenings 7.30	Anne-Marie Collier Ann Aplin	01454 773267 228243
<u>THURSDAYS:</u>	Music With Mummy Line Dancing	Classes Morning & Afternoon Evenings 7.30	Anne-Marie Collier Lyn Dyer	01454 773267 01454 323211
<u>FRIDAYS:</u>	Music With Mummy Ballroom Dance	Classes morning & afternoon Once a month	Anne-Marie Collier Peter Lockley	01454 773267 01454 313885
<u>SUNDAYS:</u>	Warhammer Club	Evenings	John Oman	01454 315681

NEW! starting April 2006 Monday & Tuesday afternoons Ballet, Tap & Modern Dancing Classes

Contact: Catherine Hurley on 07968 378995 (see separate article in this edition).

The Hall is available for hire at all other times. Bookings enquiries to Meryl Cook 01454 228405

MAY DAY 2006

The May Day Committee is again engrossed in the planning for this year's May Day on Bank Holiday Monday 1 May 2006.

Again this year we are putting feelers out to try and get some extra attractions to come along. Needless to say, there will be plenty of children's rides and entertainment as well as the burger stall and beer tent to keep everyone going. The Committee had long discussions about new activities during the day. One suggestion that we thought would have excellent entertainment value was a 3-legged beer race around the village. This idea is still in the developmental stage, but if anyone is interested in taking part in such a race, or even helping stage the event, please make yourselves known to the committee. You can contact me on the email address given below.

We will again be holding the colouring competition, following great support from the children last year. Copies of the picture to be coloured will be available from Iron Acton School, North Road School or any member of the May Day Committee.

Last year the weather couldn't have been better, so let's start crossing our fingers and hope that we have another fine day this year.

The procession, led by vintage vehicles, will start at 10.45 am, leading to the crowning of the May Queen at 11.00 am by Simon McCoy (star of News 24 and Breakfast News!) and the festivities then begin.



Obviously the May Day celebrations could not start without a May Queen and attendants. The lucky young ladies should be aged between 7 and 11 years and be resident within the Parish of Iron Acton, or attend either of the two primary schools within the Parish. If you would like to submit a nomination, please could you fill in the tear off slip below, pop it in an envelope marked "May Queen Nomination" and hand it in to either of the Parish Schools or one of the May Day Committee members - Angela Guest, Heather Tillotson, myself, or Tracey Byrne via The Lamb by Friday 7 April 2006. We need to have your contact telephone number as we will need a photograph of the successful nominations.

Paula Evans - May Day Committee / 228419 or paula@y-gorlan.wanadoo.co.uk

May Day 2006
May Queen & Attendants Nomination

I would like to nominate Age:

School Attended (if in Parish)

Address:

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Contact Tel No: Relationship to Nominee:

Signed:

NORTH ROAD LADIES CLUB

We are very pleased to report that our membership still remains high - with 44 signed up members so far this year.

Our New Year started with a coach trip on 9 January to see the musical "Scrooge" at the Bristol Hippodrome - and what a wonderful evening this turned out to be.

6 February was actually our first meeting for 2006 and was attended by 36 members and 3 visitors. Our designated charity for 2005 was Paul's Place, which is based at Coalpit Heath, and Kath Aldom (the Manager) came along to be presented with a cheque for £160 - which was the amount raised by holding a bring and buy stall at our meetings, plus a raffle at our birthday party last November. Kath explained that donations help towards providing numerous social events for the members of Paul's Place.

After refreshments we were entertained by one of our members, Carlette Finniear, who had visited Nepal last October to attend the wedding of a friend's daughter, Wendy, who had settled in Nepal and was to marry Rishi. We thoroughly enjoyed listening to Carlette's description of the day of the wedding - the colourful costumes and the length of the ceremony which Carlette said "went on for hours". There were many beautiful photographs on display to illustrate Carlette's talk. Wendy and Rishi had founded a very small school in a hill village, about 5 hours from Kathmandu to cater for approximately 35 primary aged children. We were told how poor the Nepal village people are and what would seem just a few pounds to us could support the village school for a year. Our members made a collection for the school and it was thought that the amount raised would be enough to provide school uniform for the children.



Our Club's designated charity for 2006 is the "Yate Opportunity Group". This group is based in Cranleigh Court Road in Yate and is for children from 6 months to 5 years old.

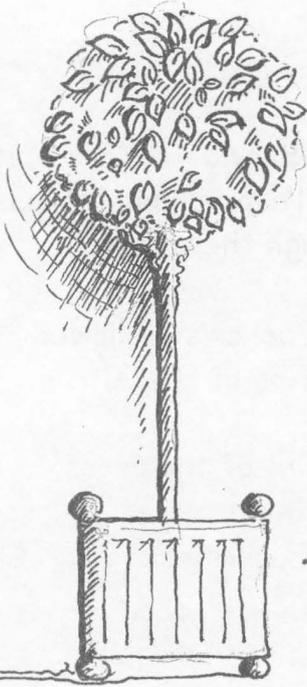
Our programme until July is as follows:

Monday,	6 March	A Felt Making Demonstration by Bernie Holton
Monday,	3 April	A talk on Organic Farming by Pauline Dixon
Monday,	8 May	A talk on Holidays Afloat by Susan Marshfield
Monday,	5 June	Mr Bland will be telling us about Cider Making
Monday,	3 July	Our evening coach trip to view the Severn Princess with a saunter around that area, finishing with refreshments at the Old Ferry Inn

Our meetings are held in North Road Primary School and commence at 7.30 pm. Visitors interested in any of the above meetings will be given a warm reception and, of course, we always welcome new members.

June Rycroft - Secretary / 228668

IRON ACTON PRIMARY SCHOOL



It seems amazing to think that the last time I wrote we were getting ready for Harvest. The Harvest collection raised £400 which the school council shared out between Mencap, NSPCC and the Babe Appeal. They also donated £100 towards a garden in Val Pitman's memory. Mr Pitman also donated the village collection to the school and we used this money to buy a lollipop bay tree which now sits proudly in our playground. It was an excellent suggestion from a parent to remind pupils of Val's road crossing and lunchtime duties. Each year we will hold a special service when the tree will be trimmed and each pupil will take a bay leaf home.

Christmas flew past in a flash of tinsel and glitter. Our Christmas play and talent show were as popular as ever and showed several budding actors, dancers, musicians, comedians and singers. One of the advantages of a smaller school is that every pupil gets involved and all talents can be accommodated. This year a member of the Friends suggested that we revived the tradition of carol singing around the village. This was highly enjoyable and I saw parts of the village I never knew existed.

We are lucky to have such an attractive old building surrounded by spacious open areas. However, the building does require a high level of maintenance and repair and is not always suited to modern education styles. Schools today have much larger numbers of support staff than when the school was built and our old staff room was small and in a poor state of repair. By moving the staffroom downstairs everyone will be able to sit down at the same time in a pleasant environment. Last weekend a working party of parents, staff and governors redecorated the old ICT suite and the upstairs bathroom and painted the walls in Class 1.

Some of you may know we have had visits by inspectors from Ofsted and the Diocese. They were very positive and both reports praised the school's active involvement in the life of the local community and our strong relationships with the village. So the staff and I would like to thank everyone in the local community for their help and support.

Jill Bendeaux

2006 Annual Parish Meeting

Friday, 28 April 2006

8.00 pm

The Marshall Room

All Parishioners Welcome to Attend!

(Next to the Parish Church - but entry must be through the Churchyard and not via the lane off the High Street)

ST JAMES THE LESS IRON ACTON - EASTER SERVICES

Palm Sunday	9 April	10.00 am	Joint Service at Iron Acton With Palm Sunday Procession Through the village.
Maundy Thursday	13 April	7.30 pm	Said Eucharist followed by Stripping of the Altars
Good Friday	14 April	6.00 pm	Stations of the Cross
Easter Sunday	16 April	9.00 am	Sung Eucharist

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Plant and Book Sale

Our Annual Plant and Book Sale
In aid of St James the Less Church Funds

Will be held:
On Saturday, 13 May 2006
at 2.00 pm

At 268 North Road
(Opposite the Codrington Arms)



Summer Fayre

Will be held
in the Gardens of the Old Rectory
(by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Huish)

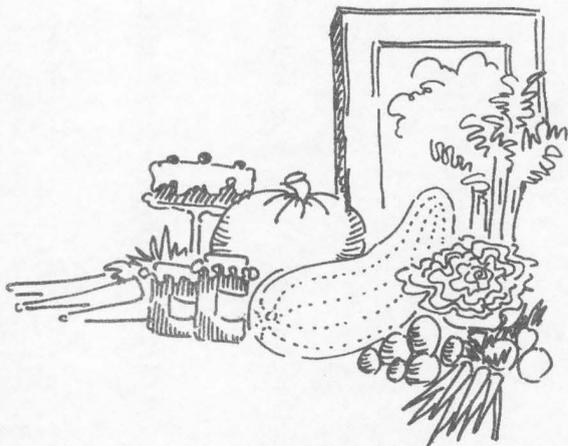
On Saturday, 1 July 2006
From 2.00 pm to 5.00 pm

The Church Tower will also be open

Proceeds for Church Funds

HORTICULTURAL SHOW

This year's Horticultural Show will be held on Saturday 9 September 2006 in the Parish Hall. The Committee met recently and took on board some of your suggestions - as you will see from the schedule printed in this edition of Focal Poyntz.



Following lengthy discussions, the Committee thought it would be great fun to introduce a "Men Only" class within the Homecraft Section (Class 59). We therefore throw down the challenge to all the men-folk within the Parish to produce a Victoria Sponge (3 eggs) worthy of judging!! The WI rules on presentation of the said sponge are available for your information.

We wait with baited breath to see what this year's growing season will throw at us. I have heard numerous suggestions around the village as to how to prevent badger attacks.

Mind you, we should think ourselves lucky, my sister-in-law lives on the Isle of Skye and has to put up with marauding deer, as well as more than the national average rain fall!

Please don't forget that we also have the Allotment Trophy which is awarded to the best collection of vegetables grown on an Allotment. Also the Golden Jubilee Cup that is presented to the family with the most entries in the Show, not forgetting the Amateur Gardening Red Ribbon awarded for the most outstanding exhibit in the Show. Happy Gardening!!!

Paula Evans - On behalf of the Horticultural Committee / 228419

FRIENDS OF NORTH ROAD SCHOOL

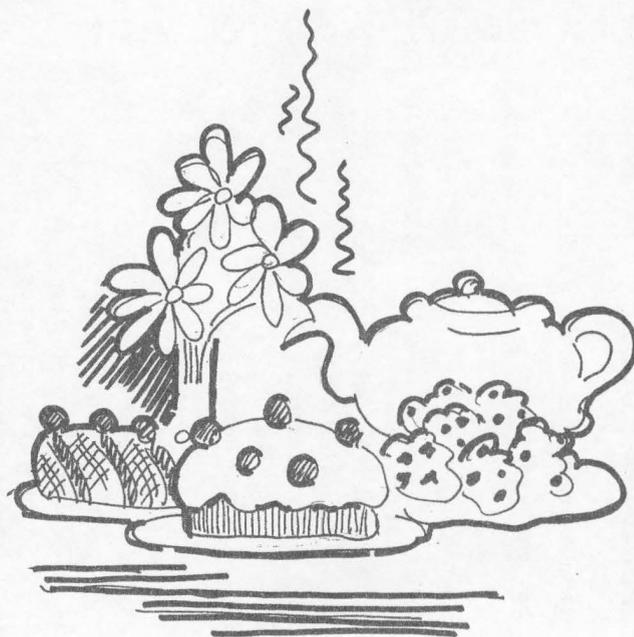
The Friends of North Road School will again be holding their annual Plant Sale on Friday, 26 May from 2.00 pm. There will be a wide selection of locally grown plants and, of course, the usual tea, coffee and cake stall. Weather permitting, all the plants will be displayed in the playground. There will also be face painting for the children. Everyone is welcome to come in and have a look or just sit down and have something to drink and a cake!

We will also be running a stall at May Day from 10.00 am until 4.00 pm. The stall will have lots of creative activities for the children to make and do and take home with them.

The main project for the Friends this year is to revamp the main school hall - which is proving to be a major task. We have arranged for the hall to be professionally painted and we have also had blinds made for all the windows. This will be a major expense for the Friends but we hope that when the project is completed that we can be proud of ourselves and feel that we have done something that will last for many years to come.

If you would like details about the Friends of North Road School or further information about any of our events please feel free to contact me.

Julie Robinson - Secretary / 01454 850210



Iron Acton Horticultural Show 2006

Allotment Trophy - The Best Collection of Vegetables grown on an Allotment.

Golden Jubilee Cup - The most entries in all Sections by any one family.

GENERAL SECTION

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| 1. Collection of Vegetables | 24. 3 Blanch Leeks |
| 2. Collection of Salads | 25. 4 Apples (Dessert) |
| 3. Collection of Fruits | 26. 4 Apples (Culinary) |
| 4. Collection of Gourds, Squash & Pumpkins | 27. 4 Pears (Dessert) |
| 5. 4 Potatoes (any 1 variety) | 28. 4 Plums (Dessert) |
| 6. 3 Carrots (Long) | 29. 4 Plums (Culinary) |
| 7. 3 Carrots (Short) | |
| 8. 3 Onions (from seed, trimmed) | |
| 9. 3 Onions (from sets, trimmed) | 30. 6 Roses (Assorted) |
| 10. 6 Shallots | 31. 1 Specimen Rose (Named) |
| 11. 6 Runner Beans | 32. 3 Reflexed Chrysanthemums |
| 12. 6 French Beans | 33. 3 Incurved Chrysanthemums |
| 13. The Longest Runner Bean | 34. 6 Dahlias (not over 2 ½ ") |
| 14. 2 Peppers | 35. 3 Cactus Dahlias |
| 15. 2 Cabbages (any 1 variety) | 36. 6 Sweet Peas |
| 16. 2 Marrows | 37. Vase - "Cottage Garden Collection" |
| 17. Biggest Pumpkin (circumference) | 38. Vase of Flowers (5-10 Stems) |
| 18. 3 Courgettes | 39. Best Pot House Plant (Foliage) |
| 19. 2 Cucumbers (Frame or Greenhouse) | 40. Best Pot House Plant (Flowering) |
| 20. 6 Cherry Tomatoes (on the vine) | 41. Best Pot Grown Cacti or Succulent |
| 21. 6 Tomatoes | 42. Bunch of Herbs |
| 22. 3 Parsnips | 43. Largest Sunflower Head |
| 23. 3 Beetroot | |

HOMECRAFT SECTION

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| 44. 6 Chicken Eggs | 56. A Loaf of Bread |
| 45. 6 Eggs (any other variety) | 57. Bakewell Tart |
| 46. 1 Pot of Jam | 58. Presentation Box of Homemade Sweets |
| 47. 1 Pot of Jelly | 59. MEN ONLY Victoria Sponge (3 Eggs) |
| 48. 1 Pot of Marmalade | |
| 49. 1 Jar of Chutney | |
| 50. 1 Jar Pickled Onions | 60. A Painting, Sketch or Drawing;
Framed or Unframed, Any Subject |
| 51. Chocolate Cake | 61. A Knitted or Crocheted Article |
| 52. A Quiche | 62. A Patchwork Item |
| 53. Fruit Loaf (1lb) | 63. A Kit Tapestry/Cross Stitch |
| 54. Plate of 6 Biscuits | 64. An Original Tapestry/Cross Stitch |
| 55. 6 Savoury Scones | |

FLOWER ARRANGING (ROSE BOWL TO WINNER)

65. Small Arrangement (not more than 12" high x 9" wide)
66. A Predominantly 'Yellow' Arrangement
67. An Autumn Foliage Basket Arrangement
68. A Dinner Party Arrangement (including the candle)
69. Subject Arrangement - "My Fair Lady"

PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION (Unframed, simply mounted on card)

70. Photograph of Sea, River or Lake
71. Photograph of an Outdoor Event

CHILDREN'S SECTION

Pre-School

72. 6 Decorated Fairy Cakes
73. A Painting (any subject)

Ages 4, 5 and 6 Years

74. 6 Decorated Fairy Cakes
75. A Miniature Garden
76. A Vegetable Animal
77. A Painting of a "My Holiday"
78. A Junk Model

Ages 7, 8, 9 and 10 Years

79. 6 Decorated Fairy Cakes
80. A Miniature Garden
81. A model of "My Ideal Bedroom"
82. A Painting of "My Favourite Day Out"
83. A Computer Poster Advertising Next Year's Horticultural Show

Ages 11, 12, 13 and 14 Years

84. A Computer Poster Advertising Next Year's Village Day
85. A Photograph of an animal, pet or bird
86. A Sewn Article
87. 6 Party Biscuits

CRAFT SECTION

88. A Wooden Item
89. An Upholstered Item
90. A Ceramic Item

OPEN SECTION

91. A Scarecrow (full size, to be displayed outside Parish Hall on grassed area)

We hope you enjoy the Iron Acton 2006 Horticultural Show

Thank You For Your Continued Support

FRIENDS OF IRON ACTON SCHOOL

Although it seems a long time ago we'd like to thank you for your support over Christmas. The Christmas Bazaar was a great success and all the children were thrilled to see Father Christmas (even if he was in the broom cupboard!). I hope you also got to hear your children sing their hearts out when they went carol singing around the village - thank you to everyone who donated to school funds. With the monies raised from these events, and the success of the Iron Acton Cookbook, we are now 5 months ahead of schedule and have raised enough money to buy an interactive whiteboard so that all 3 classrooms will be equipped with modern technology.

With Christmas over, the children are now looking forward to Easter and, by kind permission of Mrs Huish, they will be having an Easter Egg Hunt in the Old Rectory Garden. They will also be able to start pond dipping in the new conservation area that was completed last autumn. Let's hope they don't bring home more than their lunch boxes!

At the beginning of May you will see the children on May Day dancing around the maypole (or, as one of my daughters calls it, pole dancing!). A very special day to look forward to and let's hope the weather is kind to us.



Talking of sunshine, our Summer Fayre will be held on the evening of Friday, 7 July - we hope to see some of you there. Finally, we are hoping to have a Barn Dance at the Parish Hall in September, complete with pig roast - please look out for further details in the summer.

On behalf of all the children and the Friends, we would like to wish you all a Happy Easter and thank you for your continued support.

Tracey Lynton-Jenkins - Secretary

Think Pink!

You are invited to a *Coffee Morning*
On *Tuesday, 16 May 2006*

In Aid of Breast Cancer Research

To be held at the home of David and Sally Kitching
Whitehouse, School Road, Frampton Cotterell

Pink Raffle / Pink Bring & Buy

Please wear something pink

Entry: £1.00 - includes coffee and biscuits

ST JAMES THE LESS PARENT AND TODDLER GROUP

I hope, as you read this, that those very chilly February days Are a distant memory! It will certainly make getting the Children to toddlers an easier task - not having to bundle Them up in scarves, mittens, hats, etc never mind, at Least the Marshall Room can always be relied upon to be Warm and cosy! Furthermore, a cup of tea, several biscuits And a good natter always make it worth all the effort.

We cheered February up by inviting the ladies from the Mothers' Union for coffee and cake. It was a very Pleasant occasion, if a little competitive over who Had baked the best cake. This unfortunately meant Sampling more than one slice! We finished the morning, as we always do, with the children's favourite songs accompanied by instruments - so if the ladies' ears are not still ringing we hope they will come again.

As you read this we should have completed our annual contribution to the Mothering Sunday service in church by making the posies given to all the ladies. We shall also lend our instruments for the final hymn - so maybe we will see you there, the more the merrier!

We are thrilled to welcome new members to our group; Amanda and Carol and Sally and her children Tilly and Katie. We still have room left so if anyone else would like to join our happy group (we meet on Fridays during term time at 10.00 am in the Marshall Room) please ring Lisa Hatherell on 228725 or Amanda Scott on 228301.

IRON ACTON WI

Not much to report this time we had our AGM in December when I was re-elected President, Elizabeth Edwards re-elected treasurer ... but Judy Park managed to loosen the secretarial shackles and our new Secretary is a lovely lady called Jean Kethro. Following the immensely hard work involved in finding our 2006 committee, we all sat back and enjoyed home made mince pies and some very moreish mulled wine - this was a good precursor to Christmas and raised the spirits remarkably.

Our programme of speakers started with a real humdinger in January when we welcomed Tim and Steve Ryan, a father and son combination, who've been instrumental in recovering the last Aust ferry boat from it's graveyard in Ireland and brought it back to Beachley (the ferry terminus on the Welsh side). They were totally brilliant; great raconteurs and with some wonderful anecdotes and cine film of the ferry in operation. They also had videos for sale and I've spent many a happy hour watching the on-screen antics and seeing something different each time. Ashley, if you're looking for good speakers for Acton Aid, this would be an absolute cert. Ring me and I'll give you the telephone number!

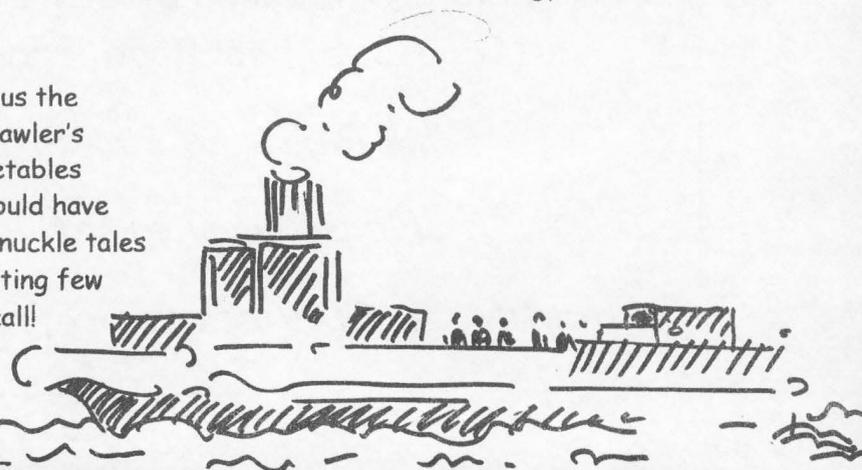
Aardman may have had success with the Curse of the Were-rabbit but we were hit by the Curse of the Speaker in February when, with less than 24 hours notice, ours succumbed to a dreaded lurgy and was unable to come so we gossiped instead!

In March Jo Wright's very kindly agreed to give us the same talk that she gave Acton aid, in April Sue Gawler's going to enthral us on preserving (fruits and vegetables rather than us) and in June Susan Marshfield should have us rolling in the aisles with some more near the knuckle tales of times gone by. All in all it looks a very interesting few months. Feel like coming along? Just give me a call!

Lynne Blanchard - President / 228566



.... Well I suppose he's still in there somewhere?...



ACTON COURT SUMMER OPENINGS 2006

Acton Court will be open to the public from Tuesday, 13 June to Sunday, 20 August 2006.

There are tours of the house and grounds daily at 2.00 pm and 3.30 pm (except Mondays and when there are special events or group bookings). Please check prices and availability on our information line which is updated on a regular basis during the openings.

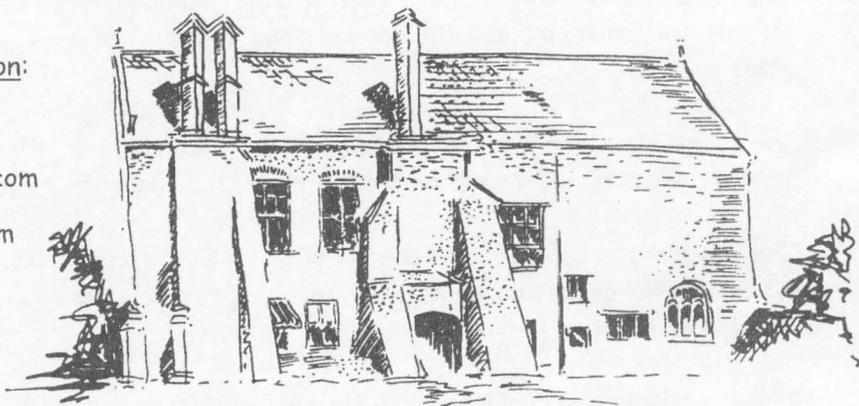
Special events include a Heritage Fair in aid of South Gloucestershire Museums, a Tudor costume event, a singing workshop, film club, hawk and owl evenings, a talk by David Starkey, candlelit tours, art days and a closing concert.

The full event programme and booking form will be available from mid April.

For group bookings or any other information:

Ring ... 01454 228224
E-mail ... info@actoncourt.com
Visit our website ... eee.actoncourt.com

Lisa Kopper



ACTON AID

Due to popular demand Acton Aid is organising its third Summer Proms in the Parish Meadow on Saturday, 15 July 2006. To avoid disappointment you are advised to keep your eyes posted for ticket arrangements - which will be issued during May. Numbers cannot be increased, so get ready to buy early!

At the 2006 AGM, held in February, the outgoing Chairman reported on a successful 2005; with the Proms, May Day, Bonfire Night and New Year's Eve all being extremely well supported and successful. The support from across the Parish allowed us to make generous contributions to the decoration of the 2 parish schools and distribute an attractive parcel to all pensioners.

Our on-going programme of talks has continued with Tim Spare entertaining us with his experiences in the Solomon Islands and Jo Wright giving a fascinating insight into her work as a horticultural therapist. Generous donations on each evening allowed Tim to purchase reading books for a Soloman Island School and Jo to buy plants for a home she visits. To avoid competition with the line dancers talks are now being held in the Marshall Room (behind the Church) and commence at 8.00 pm. Dates are advertised on flyers posted around the village and generously delivered with your newspapers by Dave and Pat Taylor.



.....TO BE SURE OF A
TICKET.....

Any parishioner who wants to find out more about Acton Aid is invited to contact one of the officers or call in and join us in the Lamb at 8.00 pm on the first Thursday of each month. Meetings have the minimum of formality, with fund raising events and the distribution of resources discussed and planned over a pint or two.

Finally, if know any parishioners who would benefit from the support of Acton Aid they are welcome to contact, in confidence, our Chairman (Mike Sutton) on 228551 or Secretary (Ashley Mee) on 228540.

Ashley Mee - Secretary / 228540

RANGEWORTHY PRE-SCHOOL PLAYGROUP

Do you have a child who will be 2½ years old by September or during the coming year? If so, perhaps you will be interested to hear about us

We are Rangeworthy Pre-school Playgroup, based in the King George V Memorial Hall in Rangeworthy. We are a small, friendly playgroup for children aged 2½ to 5 years old. Since September 2005 we have been open for longer hours and our new lunch club and full day sessions have proved a great success.



The Playgroup is run by our Playgroup Leader, Deanna Harrison. She is supported by 3 full time members of staff and a management committee made up of parents.

The Playgroup is a registered charity and so we rely on the support of our parents. Many regularly help out at the Playgroup and we actively encourage all parents of children attending the group to be as involved as much as they wish.

Rangeworthy Pre-school Playgroup first opened its doors in 1971 - so this year we are celebrating our 35th anniversary! As you can imagine a lot has changed in that time. However, one thing remains the same, our commitment to providing a stimulating and secure environment in which children can play and learn.

We have recently opened our waiting list for September 2006. If you would be interested in visiting us or finding out more about our Playgroup please contact Deanna on 07747 731476.

We look forward to meeting you.

Caroline Haselhan

HOME LIBRARY SERVICE AND MOBILE LIBRARY

The Home Library Service is run by Yate Library and operated by volunteers. Through the free scheme volunteers will bring books, spoken word tapes/CDs or videos/DVDs to local people who cannot get to a library. Please contact Neil Weston or Emma Fisher at Yate Library on 01454 865661 for more details.

The mobile library currently stops at 2 places in Iron Acton:

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|---|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1 | The White Hart Inn | 3.15 pm to 3.30 pm |
| 2 | The Lamb Inn | 3.35 pm to 3.50 pm |

This is a fortnightly service, providing books (including large print and children's), spoken word cassettes and CDs, videos, DVDs and jigsaws. Books can be borrowed from Yate Library and returned to the Mobile Library or vice versa. The Mobile has a lift for people who have mobility problems. Just contact Yate Library on 01454 865661 for more details.

Neil Weston - Librarian for Yate, Chipping Sodbury and the Mobile Libraries

'A good gardener always plants three seeds, one for the grubs, one for the weather, one for himself'

C Collins



Going Potty

with Jo Wright

The Garden Calendar

April

Start hardening off bedding plants and veg transplants

Sow hardy annuals in situ

Sow vegetable crops: carrot, lettuce, marrow, onion sets

Feed spring cabbage, sow Winter greens

Plant second early and main-crop potatoes

Plant out transplants of peas, leeks, cauliflower, broad bean and lettuce if weather is mild, or protected by a cloche

Plant out and stake sweet peas

You can sow grass seed from April onwards, providing temperatures are above 6°C

Hard prune shrubs - hardy fuchsia, buddleia, cornus, willow, evergreen hedges



July

Dead head and groom flowering plants in beds, tubs and baskets

Start taking semi-ripe cuttings of shrubs and alpines

Lift bulbs and store in a dry cool place

Start to Summer prune cherries, plums, apples and pears



May

Start feeding plants with a top dressing or liquid feed

Stake herbaceous perennials

May is the best time of year to plant water lilies and other aquatic plants

All tender plants can be planted out in beds, tubs or baskets, from mid May when the danger of frost is over

Continue to successionaly sow vegetables: lettuce, spinach, peas etc.

Stake peas, earth up early potatoes

Sow dwarf French beans and runner beans outside

Plant tomatoes in unheated greenhouses

Thin out raspberry canes - leaving 6 strong canes



June

Monitor for pests and diseases and treat where necessary

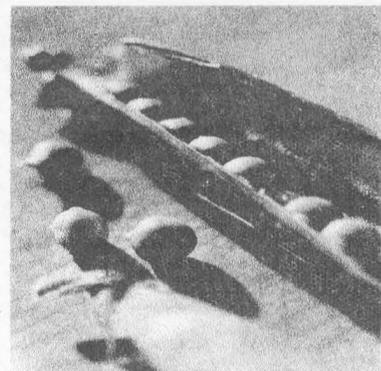
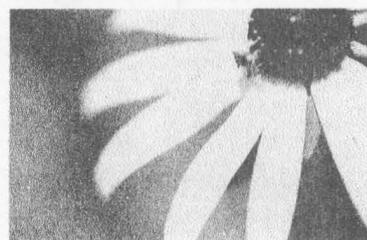
Continue feeding plants every 7-14 days

You can start sowing perennials and biennials from June, out doors - Canterbury bells, verbascum, wall flower, sweet William, bellis, poppy, lupins, aquilegia, hollyhock etc.

Plant out runner beans, tomatoes, aubergines, peppers etc.

Prune shrubs that flowered in May/June

Summer prune gooseberries and red and white currants



The Language of Flowers

Thought to date back to Victorian times, this was a secret way that lovers could send messages to each other, using flower posies

Begonia - beware

Bluebell - humility, constancy

Camellia (pink) - longing for you

Carnation (solid colour) - yes

Carnation (striped) - no

Carnation (yellow) - you have disappointed me, rejection

Hazel - reconciliation

Hyacinth (purple) - sorry

Rose leaf - you may hope

Sweet pea - goodbye

Critical stages to water certain crops

- Bean—flowering and pod growth
- Cabbage—head growth
- Carrot—root enlargement
- Pepper—flowering until harvest
- Marrow—bud development until flowering
- Tomato—flowering until harvest
- Melon—fruit set and early growth

IRON ACTON CRICKET CLUB

There's not much cricket news to report at this time of year so I was devastated when, after completing my report, I was hit by a virus and lost all the punctuation. Lawyers will be familiar with this virus! My first attempt at reinstating the punctuation did not ring true so I had a second go a couple of days later. I thought I'd include both versions as it 'pads out' (hidden message to members to get ready for the new season) the article.

Version One

Dear Iron Acton Cricketer,

Last season was great when a cricket ball injured you! I was sad to see such a quick recovery. However, I was relieved when I saw your attitude. I knew that your spirit was still alive - it was terrible. Hearing about your accident? The best piece of news all year! Is your safe return to the team a sign of things to come? You say the coming season is a time to enjoy a friendly game of cricket and have a relaxing drink afterwards. I disagree. With people who can't abide sports everywhere, cricket enjoyment is slowly fading. Thanks for making it so. Fantastic!

Version Two

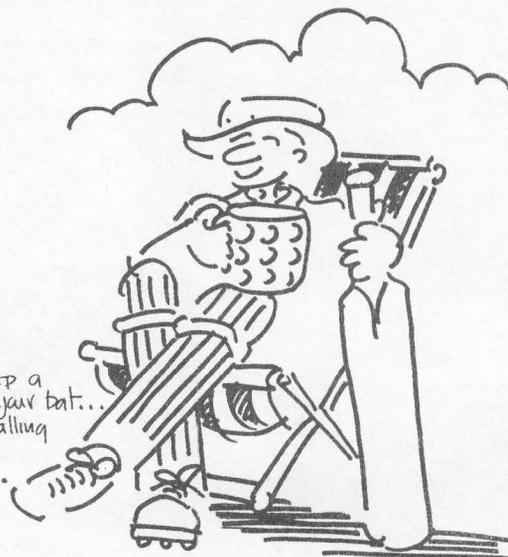
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As last year, matches will be arranged for most Wednesdays from the start of May to the end of July so, if you're new to the village, and would like a friendly game please contact me on the number below.

Chris Bradley / Chairman (228559)

... always keep a firm grip on your bat...
... it stops you falling over after the 5th pint...



WOTTON TOWN CINEMA

Fliers listing the films showing at Wotton Town Cinema can be found in the foyer of the Parish Hall. Ann Aplin has kindly agreed to be the village communication point for this very worthwhile community project.

Q: ... WHEN IS A HOLIDAY NOT A HOLIDAY A: WHEN IT IS A PILGRIMAGE!

Ok, it won't get into a Christmas cracker but it's a good question.

A pilgrimage is a different kind of travelling from any other - different from a holiday, different from a business trip, different. Going on a pilgrimage is travel without a purpose - or no obvious immediate purpose - but yet with a range of purposes, many of them very profound. On pilgrimage, the travelling is as important as the destination, and the spaces in between events can often be the most significant times. Pilgrimages are full of paradoxes!

Christian pilgrimage comes out of a long tradition reaching back beyond New Testament times but pilgrimage to the holy sites mentioned in the Gospel accounts of the life of Jesus started very early after Jesus' death and resurrection and possibly reached its peak in medieval times when other, closer destinations were also popular - Roma, Santiago de Compostela, Glastonbury and Canterbury amongst others.

Nowadays Christian pilgrims travel from all over the world to a wide range of destinations and with a wide range of motives - the fulfilment of a dream, gratitude for an answered prayer, a search for meaning or direction in life but by no means all who embark on pilgrimage are devout believers; some are simply curious, others not even certain what they seek, but travel hopefully.

Pilgrimage is not just travel to any place but to a place which, in itself, is seen to have profound significance. It is a journey to a holy place, a place associated with holy people or significant events. At the holy place, though it is a physical location, it can feel as if the membrane between this world and a reality beyond it is especially thin.

All of this despite the fact that what the pilgrim may find at the destination is pretty disappointing - noise, pressing crowds, the dubious authenticity of the site, the tawdry religious artefacts prominently on sale, the commercial exploitation of the pilgrim - all can appear to detract from any sense of the holy.

Yet for many returning pilgrims there is a sense of their lives having changed as a result of their journey - changed by the contact with the experience of the holy place, maybe, but also by the company of fellow pilgrims, the events of the journey, the worship and prayer as part of the travelling and, most particularly, at the shrines themselves. Much of the change comes from within and much of the journey is, therefore, a spiritual one as well as a physical one. For many, pilgrimage is a journey of discovery not just of holy places but of oneself.

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PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LAND - 16-25 FEBRUARY 2007

I shall be leading a half term pilgrimage to Jerusalem and the Galilee area next year - which anyone is welcome to join. On a recent visit there I was able to reassure myself that the places of pilgrimage are safe, open and welcoming visitors and that the reality on the ground is indeed far removed from what we see and read in the news.

There are brochures with full details of the itinerary and costs in church - please do help yourself. I should like to know if you are interested in coming by the end of April. Do ask if you want more information (telephone 01454 772112 or e-mail susan.rushton@onetell.net).

Sue Rushton / Priest in Charge

KATHRYN HURLEY BA (Hons) AISTD

Kathryn trained at the prestigious Bird College of Performing Arts in Kent for 3 years, gaining a BA (Hons) degree in Dance and Theatre Performance. She also gained her teaching qualifications with Honours.

Upon graduation she toured Germany in Sesame Street - The Musical for 6 months. She has also danced aboard MS Braemar for Fred Olsen Cruises travelling throughout Europe, Africa and Scandinavia. Kathryn recently toured the South West with Meridian Dance Theatre and also regularly choreographs for professional pantomimes and shows in Wales and England.

Kathryn currently teaches across Wales, Somerset, Bath and Bristol and is looking forward to taking on the next challenge of her career in opening her own school in the welcoming surroundings of Iron Acton and she hopes to instill her love of dance in her future students.

Kathryn will be providing classes in ballet, tap, modern, street and contemporary for children aged 3 years and upwards. Classes for adults will also be held in tap for fun and fitness!

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If you've got any news or articles that you think we'd like to receive please contact any of the people on the numbers given above. We would love to hear from you!

ADVERTISING:

If you would like to place an advert in future issues please contact Barrie Wright (228247) - our advertising "whiz" (£20 for a full page and £10 for a half page - invoices can be provided).

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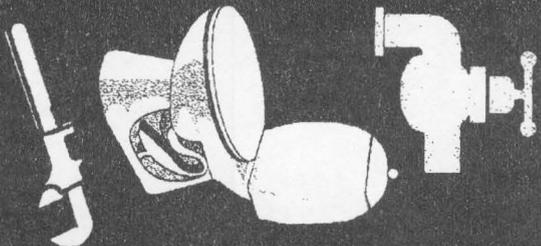
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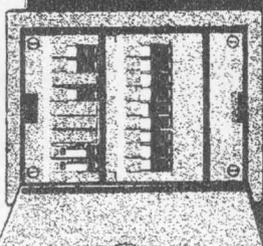
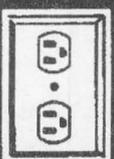
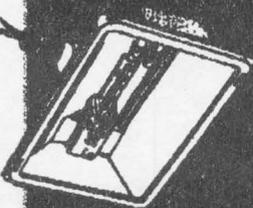
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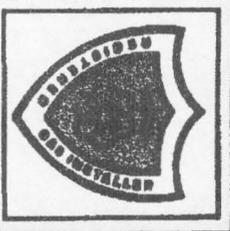


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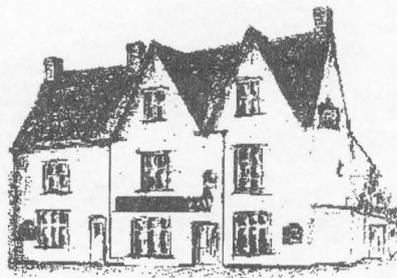
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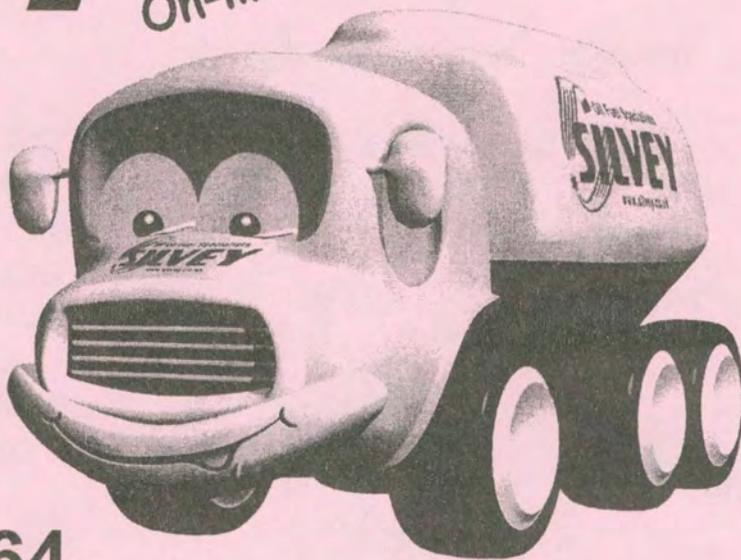
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