



The Grapevine

THE NEWSLETTER FROM HAMPTON LUCY, CHARLECOTE
AND LOXLEY PARISHES

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St Leonard's Church, Charlecote

Despite a delayed start due to the bad weather in January, roof repairs to St. Leonard's Church are progressing very well. The south-facing roof of the nave has been stripped of its Cotswold tiles. All the undamaged tiles were saved and the roof is now being re-tiled. In addition, water has been running down the walls of the Lucy Chapel, so the gully between the chapel and the main body of the church is being re-leaded and the surrounding roof area re-tiled. Thanks to the very generous support of the local community, and our many visitors, the 'Sponsor-a-roof-tile' campaign has been a great success, achieving its target. The money, along with the grant from English Heritage, has enabled The Friends of Charlecote Church to fund both projects, costing a total of £116,000. The work is scheduled to be completed in June.

IH



St Leonard's Church under wraps during the re-tiling of the roof



Would you allow him down YOUR chimney?

masters were 'Santa', aka Wilf Ayres, and his not-so-little helper, Nigel Chidgey. Between them they kept a full house nibbling on their pencils with questions on topics as diverse as 'The Simpsons', 'Shakespeare', 'Down on the Farm', 'George', 'Loxley' and a challenging picture-round with a James Bond theme. The event was very well supported, so "thank you" to all of you who came along. The evening raised over £400 for the school. The money will be used for the continued refurbishment of the Early Years Classroom.

HC

Election Fever Grips Hampton Lucy School

On 6 May, children at Hampton Lucy School had their own Election Day. They formed named parties, 15 in total, with Question Time in the morning when the party leaders answered questions from the voters. Polling booths were set up using voting slips, just like the rest of the country on that day. The winners were The Improvers Party, who will now have a say on ideas for the school this term. They were invited to afternoon tea with the Head Teacher, Mrs Lunnon.

(A Coalition of Tory/Lib. Dem/Improvers forthcoming?....Ed)

HC

Santa Returns to Loxley

Loxley enjoyed an entertaining evening at the end of April when the Village Quiz took place in The Fox pub, with all of the proceeds going towards Loxley School funds. Our question

Loxley WI

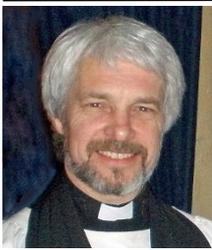
Loxley WI joined the Ashorne and Newbold Pacey Branch for the Resolution meeting on Thursday, 13 May, in Ashorne Village Hall. Before the main meeting, Aileen Pearson was elected President of the Loxley branch, succeeding Ruth Morris, their much loved President who died recently (see page 2). The two branches voted on the WI National Resolution for 2010 - "This meeting urges HM Government to introduce clear and mandatory country of origin labelling on all meat, poultry and fish products sold in this country." The motion was carried. Kate Gabriel will now represent Kineton, Newbold Pacey, Halford and Loxley, on 2 June at the WI National Annual AGM in the Cardiff International Arena. After a splendid supper Mr. Tony Gulliman, who, gave an entertaining and informative talk about the history of the house.

LL

Hampton Lucy Church Fete

St Peter ad Vincula Church is a glorious local landmark of which all residents can be proud, be they members of the Church or not. It contributes to village life in many ways, religious and secular, but like all such buildings it is so very expensive to maintain and preserve, (see page 2). The Church Fete is an opportunity to enjoy one of the historic traditions of the village whilst helping to fund the upkeep of this fine building. This year the Fete will be held on Saturday, 26 June, at Tudor Cottage. Please support us, enjoy the afternoon and, in doing so, help to raise funds towards completion of the current restoration programme, preserving it for us and for future generations to enjoy. Donations of cakes, crafts and preserves for the 'Made-in-Hampton-Lucy' stall would be very much appreciated, as would plants for the Plant Stall. We look forward to seeing you there. For further details see the **The Notice Board**.

AH, JW, SB



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Dear Friends

We all know that small children can ask some very tricky questions. I am not aware of any parent ever being asked: "Mummy/Daddy, where do bishops come from?" but it would be a good question. Perhaps an even trickier one might be "What are bishops for?" (Answers on a postcard, please!)

Well, on Sunday, 20 June, you have the opportunity to find out at least part of the answer. Bishop Christopher, the Bishop of Coventry, will be coming to our Benefice to confirm a number of adults and young people aged between fourteen and seventeen years.

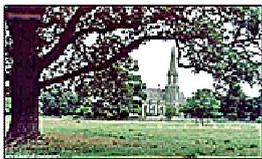
One of the strange things about this period in the history of the Church in our country is that attendance at Church was declining for many years in the last century. Knowledge of Christianity was becoming less widespread in the population generally. And yet, in these first years of the 21st century, the decline has stopped and the people who now come to Church do so

because they want to, rather than because they feel any social pressure to attend. More curiously still, adults and young people who know very little about Christianity often seem to welcome the opportunity to talk about it in small groups, where they can ask questions about its relevance to life today and to discuss what they really need to believe in order to call themselves a Christian. My guess is that a long period of secularisation and materialism has failed to provide people with satisfactory answers to big questions about life, and as a result people are exploring other possible philosophies. (In other cultures, this may be why Islam also seems to be going through a resurgence.)

So, if you are curious about what Confirmation involves, or just want to find out a bit more about bishops, the service is at Barford at 10.00am on Sunday, 20 June. All are welcome.

Yours sincerely,

David Jessett



News from the Parishes Services for all of the six Parishes

A complete list of church services, including those at Barford, Wasperton and Sherbourne, is displayed on the notice board in your church.



Ruth Morris

All of those of us associated with The Grapevine were saddened to hear of the sudden death of Ruth Morris of Loxley. Ruth was a long-time and enthusiastic contributor to the Newsletter, always ready to broadcast news and successes of events and activities in Loxley Village, her contributions always hand-written with courtesy and beautiful grammar. At every holiday season, be it Easter, Harvest Festival or Christmas, she would invariably end her letter by extending greetings to all residents of the three Parishes. You could be sure that it came from the heart. One of her lifelong enthusiasms was the Women's Institute and, over the years, many of the meetings of the Loxley WI have been held at Peter and Ruth's home. All of the members have expressed their deep sadness at the news and we all extend our sincere condolences to Peter and to all of the family. She will be greatly missed by all those who knew her.

AJW

Restoration of the Apse, St Peter ad Vincula Church, Hampton Lucy

Work has now begun with the erection of the scaffolding prior to commencement of the restoration of the eastern end of the building. This will involve repair and replacement of stonework which has been badly damaged over the years by rain and frost. Repairs to the roof are also needed and the cost of the complete restoration is estimated at £250,000. The plans have now been approved by the church and planning authorities, a complicated process due to the fact that the building is Grade I Listed. Let us hope that the work progresses well over the summer months without any unforeseen complications.

AJW

From the Registers

A Marriage

Friday, 30 April, 2010

St Leonard's Church, Charlecote

Adrian Niall Beattie and Fiona Shorte

Charlecote Park

Have you seen the new reception building in the car park at Charlecote? The Visitor Reception is now up and running, a welcome improvement for visitors and volunteers alike. Having collected a token to open the turnstile at the entrance to The Park, visitors now have access to National Trust information and details of special events. During June, a special half-price 'Soup and Farmhouse Bread' meal in the Orangery Restaurant is available on Wednesdays and Thursdays until the end of the month - £1.95 for a delicious meal! On Saturday, 26 June, you can join one of the popular 'Walks with the Gardener', or come along on Sunday, 27 June, for the Falconry Day. Looking further ahead, there will be a Bat Walk on Saturday, 3 July. This is a bookable event, costing £5. The National Trust relies on its many volunteers, who help in a variety of ways. On Tuesday, 1 June, there will be a recruitment event between 11am and 4pm in the Gatehouse. Why not pop in to find out more about it and consider joining us as part of the team. If you can't manage that date, just ring Charlecote on 01789 470277. **SF**



The new reception building, complete with a splendid Cotswold stone Boar's Head finial

Wellesbourne Police.

We are pleased to welcome two new colleagues to the Safer Neighbourhoods Team. PC Pete Yeardley is coming to Wellesbourne on a permanent posting from Stratford Response, replacing PC Tim Comyns. PC Iain Walker has joined the team on an attachment until August. We are also saying "goodbye" to PCSO Hayley Ditchburn who has been moved to the Shipston SNT. A new PCSO will be joining the team at the end of May. If you would like to find out more about what we are doing to prevent crime and to protect your community from harm, a fortnightly newsletter is available on our website: www.safer-neighbourhoods.co.uk/ **MS**

Wellesbourne & District Lions Club News

June will be a busy month. We will be taking part in this year's Wellesbourne Street Fayre on Saturday, 5 June, and I hope we have earned a dry, sunny day this time! Our big event is, of course, the Raft Race which takes place on Sunday, 20 June. More than fifty rafts will set off in the morning from Wasperton, making their way down the Avon to Stratford-upon-Avon, negotiating two challenging weirs en route. Our charity this year is the The Air Ambulance, a very worthy cause, and club members will be collecting at Tesco in Leamington on 25/26 June. For this, we are very grateful for the assistance of the Tesco management. The Lions Club has a number of wheelchairs available for loan to those who might need help. We have both manual and electric wheelchairs available at the moment. **AS**

Hampton Lucy and Charlecote WI

At the May meeting, Chairman Jeryl Stone gave a clear and interesting account of the Resolution that will be discussed at the National Conference in June this year, entitled "Food Labelling". It is intended to urge the Government to introduce mandatory labelling of foodstuffs, clearly indicating the country of origin of all poultry, meat and fish sold in the United Kingdom, along with a clarification of 'sell by' dates and better indication of ingredients and additives. Business over, the members then thoroughly enjoyed themselves playing Beetle. (...that takes me back! Ed). The next meeting, on Wednesday, 2 June, will be Members Night when Dr Ken Cockshull will give an illustrated talk on The Charles Maries Trail. The meeting will start at 7.30pm in Hampton Lucy Village Hall and visitors will be most welcome. **MJW**

Baroque rocks!

The glorious acoustics of St Peter's, Hampton Lucy, echoed to the delightful sound of The Warwickshire Baroque on Saturday, 8 May. Directed by Eddie Jones, they performed a splendid programme of Concertos, Canons and a Sonata, including the old favourite, Canon in D Major by Pachelbel. Sue Cannan gave a maestro's performance on the oboe, including some arpeggios that had us all gasping for breath on her behalf. The Bach Cantata N^o. 82 was beautifully sung by bass Clive Letchford. It was a great night that was enjoyed by everyone present, and the group very generously donated the proceeds to the Church Restoration Fund. **AJW**

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A CHILDHOOD REMEMBERED by Valerie Smith (née Jones)

Memories of Hampton Lucy in the 1950s

Only in later years have I appreciated the privilege of my idyllic childhood spent in Hampton Lucy. I lived at 35 Church Street, now known as Honeysuckle Cottage, with my parents Douglas and Gladys Jones, elder brother Michael, younger sister Carol, who was born when I was 11 years old, and maternal grandmother Harriet Tombs. Our house consisted of two cottages knocked into one and was owned by Clyde Higgs. My father installed a bathroom, a luxury in those days. Our garden extended right up to the corner that now leads into The Close, apart from a small section at the top, which was Doug MacLeod's allotment. Each year dad would buy a pig to fatten, and a hundred day-old chicks to provide us with eggs and chicken. Our next door neighbours were Mr and Mrs Dan Brown. We moved to The Forge in 1958 after the death of my grandmother. My paternal grandparents, Albert and Rose Jones, lived in Snitterfield Street in the last house on the right leaving the village. At that time, theirs was one in a block of three properties but I believe it has now all been converted into a single house. Albert's last job was as shepherd for Jimmy Gray. A large party was held in the Village Hall in February 1956 to celebrate my grandparents' Diamond Wedding Anniversary.

Hampton Lucy School. The school just had one room that could be divided down the centre by folding doors, providing a classroom for 4-7 year olds and another for the 8-11 group. Heating was in the form of a solid fuel stove. Hot lunches were delivered by van from somewhere and I never found out from where! Assembly was held every morning but hymn books were only issued to those who could read. I recall a daily ritual that involved everyone blowing their nose, thus proving whether or not you had brought a handkerchief to school. Anyone who had not done so was then, shamefully, called out to receive a piece of cloth from Mrs Smart to use as a hanky for the day! After lunch, the youngest pupils were expected to take a nap on folding camp-beds that were brought out for the purpose. Toilets were outside, across the playground, and freezing cold in winter! Nature walks must have formed part of the curriculum and we were often taken 'over the hills', as the area was known, to collect wild flowers, learn the names of the different trees, observe creepy-crawlies and, best of all, pond-dipping! Occasionally we had a visit from Miss Lucy of Charlecote Park. As she was normally only seen riding her horse through the village, she seemed to be a very mysterious figure to us children. She would come and say a few words to us, invite us all to a summer picnic at Charlecote Park and depart, leaving us all over-awed! It was at our teacher Mrs Clarke's house where I, and most if not all of my classmates, first saw television. She took us in small groups each week to see Watch with Mother. When it was my turn we watched Andy Pandy!

Mothering Sunday. We all went to church with our families, and each child was invited forward to receive a small posy of wild flowers, usually primroses and violets, to present to their mother.

Sunday School. Each week we were given a colourful stamp, usually depicting the gospel story for that week, that we proudly stuck in our Stamp Card. Anyone with a full card at the end of the year, meaning that they had not missed an attendance, was rewarded with special words of praise.

Funerals. Whenever a funeral was taking place in the church next door, we were reminded to leave school quietly as a mark of respect. I remember too that, whenever we saw a hearse, outside the church or driving through the village, we always chanted "hold your collar and don't swallow until it's out of sight"! I don't know where this saying came from or, indeed, whether or not it was purely a local custom.

Coronation Day, 2 June, 1952. We were given the day off from school to celebrate. It poured with rain for most of the day. We schoolchildren dressed up as various nursery rhyme or story characters. I was Little Red Riding Hood and I recall that, due to the soaking I got as we processed through the village, the dye came out of the cloak I was wearing and stained the rest of my clothes. As well as a tea party in the village hall, the other highlight of the day was a football match played between the local team and our dads. The dads' team were all dressed up as women, causing much hilarity! I remember being thoroughly upset that my dad didn't dress up because he was the referee!

Bonfire Night. The whole village gathered in the playing field to watch the lighting of the bonfire and the burning of the Guy. Potatoes were baked in the base of the fire and distributed to all. My father always made the effigy of Guy Fawkes for the occasion.

Summer Holidays. These always seemed to last for ever! As children, we never wanted for things to do and, as a rule, we returned home only when hungry and tired. Days were spent playing at hopscotch, skipping, ball games, etc. We particularly looked forward to bike rides as far afield as 'round the crooked oak', (I recently noticed that this tree still stands), especially if we were allowed to take some bread and cheese and a bottle of lemonade with us to enjoy. Many hours were also spent playing in and around the river. We would wade in and pull reeds, which were then used as swimming aids by tucking a bundle of them across our chest and under our arms. Warnings of 'holes' in the river bed were passed down from the older to younger ones and we very quickly got to know which areas to avoid drifting into. Tragically, I remember a young Irish girl, who had not lived in the village for very long, being drowned and found in one of these deep holes. Her body was recovered along with the remains of several cattle. On a happier note, we would play 'tag' in the arches of the bridge, even the ones that went out over the water. No thought of Health and Safety in those days, and I shudder now to think of the risks we took! Another pastime we pursued was collecting car numbers. Many hours would be spent sitting on the grass verge noting down the registration plate of every vehicle that drove through the village. Not so many in those days, of course,....

...and we all wanted to be the one with the highest score at the end of the day, even if it meant walking up to the main road at Charlecote. One of the favourite treats for us girls was to be allowed to take real babies out in their prams. Any new mothers in the village were guaranteed to be visited and asked "May we take the baby for a walk please?" This, I'm sure, must be a thing of the past!

The Summer Village Fete was an important date in the village and eagerly looked forward to by all. Stalls, competitions, fancy dress, all were included. Skittling for the Pig and Tug-o-War particularly appealed to the village dads' competitive instincts. The Prettiest Apron competition was a favourite, the 'models' being the dads! They paraded in their aprons and coerced the spectators to make a suitable donation of support, the apron with the most money in its pocket at the end being declared the winner! The last event of the afternoon began with each child being given a plastic (or would it have been paper) bag. The Litter Hunt was off, and whoever collected the most litter won a small cash prize! It is the quickest way ever of clearing up. Not a sweet wrapper, lolly stick or raffle ticket was to be seen!

Winter Time. Back to school in September, some things never change, followed by Harvest Festival and Halloween. No 'trick or treat' in those days. I only remember it being marked by a pumpkin lantern, made at home, and apple-bobbing. Christmas, preceded by the inevitable sense of anticipation and excitement, included making paper chains and lanterns, the school Nativity Play, Carol Service and Christmas Party in the Village Hall. I recall that we had to take our own tea plate, cup and spoon! The river meadows frequently flooded and, if we were lucky enough for the floods to freeze over, then it became our skating rink. No one actually had skates, of course, so we just slid over the ice in our shoes. In winter we also looked forward to occasional live entertainment in the village hall. One act that I recall was a performance of the Laughing Policeman! Most of us took advantage of the opportunity to join the Youth Club,

where we could choose either to play table tennis, dance (the Rock 'n Roll years), learn ballroom dancing, (Doug MacLeod was the teacher), or just chat with our friends. Compared with today's society, I suppose, we were quite an insular community. A number of local families had inter-married and the majority of men were farm workers, either working at Clyde Higgs' Farm based at Hatton Rock, or for Jimmy Gray at Tile Barn Farm. Mothers tended not to go out to work, except on the land or cleaning in private houses.

Very few families owned cars, televisions or telephones. These luxuries were strictly for the vicar, shopkeeper, teacher, farmers and pub landlord! Overall, we grew up satisfied with "our lot" and secure within our environment. The village provided all that we needed and I can never recall wanting to live anywhere else. One detail that must astound today's villagers is that no one would think of locking their homes. Indeed, I remember that the only time we thought of locking the house was when we left for our annual week's holiday, usually to Weston-super-Mare, which meant a frantic search for the keys that had not been seen since our previous return home!

We make regular visits back to Hampton Lucy now as both my parents and three of my grandparents rest in the churchyard there and, despite all the new houses and smart cars in the drives, I sense that there still exists a strong sense of community. It remains a quintessential English village, unique and beloved. **VS**

Footnote

Please forgive my memory - any errors or omissions are unintended! I would be delighted to hear from anyone who may remember me, especially school friends. As we reach our big **6-5** this year, how about a reunion! My home address is 'Brooklands', Adderley Road, Market Drayton, Shropshire, TF9 3SW, Telephone: 01630 654744. E-mail via: grapevine46@btinternet.com **VS**

Hampton Lucy School Photograph, April 1950



Front Row: Raymond Hopkins, ?, David Wilks, Donald Bunn, ?, Leslie Smith

Seated Row (from the left) Mabel Hicks, Sheila Bunn, Brenda Hyde, Beryl Bunn, ?, June Baggeley, Joyce Read, Christine Read, ?, Geraldine Bunn, Valerie Jones (Me).

Standing Row: ?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?, ?, Ruth Wilks, Tilly Bunn, Mary Hyde, ?.

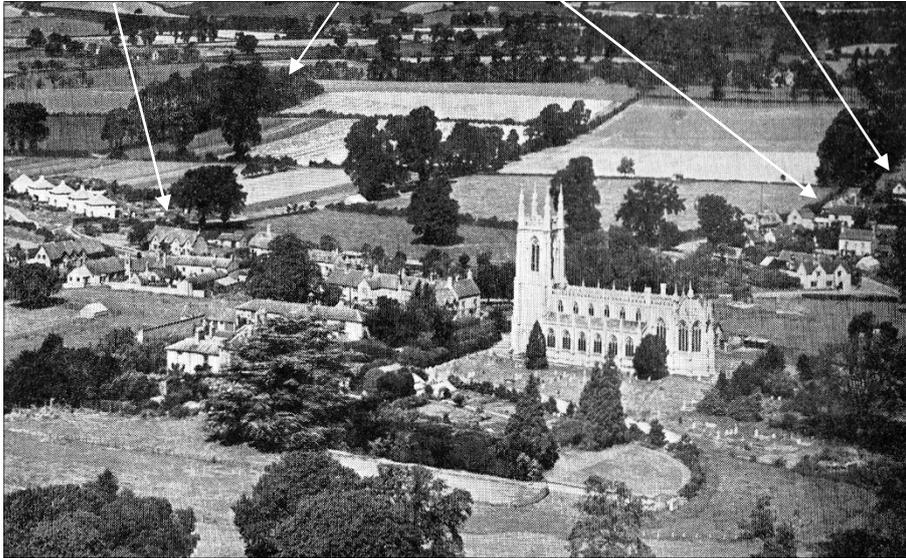
Back Row: Michael Jones (my brother), ?, ?, ?, ?, ?.

Teachers: On the left, Headmistress Mrs Smart and on the right Mrs Clark, who also taught me piano. By coincidence, after she had retired and left the village, we went to live at The Forge where she had lived. If you can fill in any of the question marks do contact The Grapevine to let us know. For contact details see **The Notice Board.** **VS**

Some of the principal residents of Hampton Lucy in the 1950s

Rev'd Wallace: Vicar. **Miss England(s):** Two elderly ladies, both called Miss England, who ran the village shop from the cottage immediately to the left of the 'new shop' (now a private residence). The 'new shop' was run by **Doug MacLeod**, whom I believe to be their nephew. **Mr Clyde Higgs:** Farmer, principal employer and property owner in the village. **Mr Jimmy Gray:** Farmer at Tile Barn Farm and employer. **Mr and Mrs Les Crump:** Licensees of the Boar's Head. **Miss Rowe:** Sunday School Teacher.

35 Church Street Ryehill Spinney The Forge Grandparent's House



Original photograph kindly provided by Valerie Smith

Hampton Lucy Village, circa 1954

This photograph was actually the front cover of a Christmas card sent to my parents by Clyde Higgs. It shows the village as it was before The Close and The Langlands were built. The council houses can be seen on Stratford Road. Our thatched cottage, 35 Church Street, is visible in front of the field with the large tree in the middle. That field is where The Close now stands. The cottage where my grandparents lived in Snitterfield Street can just be seen on the extreme right of the picture. Contrast this with the present village, pictured below. Most of the new development is to the north of the village. **VS** For an e-mail copy of this black and white photograph, without annotation, contact the editor at grapevine46@btinternet.com



Photograph by AJW, with the generous assistance of Aeros Flying School and Wellesbourne Mountford Airfield.

Hampton Lucy, Spring 2010

I couldn't resist the opportunity to try to get an equivalent photograph to compare present day Hampton Lucy with the village as it appeared in the 1954 photograph. Thanks to Frankie Spray at Wellesbourne Mountford Airfield, and with the kind generosity of Sandie Feltham and the staff of The Aeros Flying School, (including Sam, who piloted me safely through the flak!), I was able to fly over the village and get a pretty close approximation of the view of the village as it was taken some fifty six years ago. It is reproduced here in black and white to make the comparison easier.

AJW

For an e-mail copy of this photograph in colour contact the editor at grapevine46@btinternet.com

We have published this delightful article by Valerie Smith in an extended issue, and would like to thank her for taking the trouble to send in her memories, beautifully written and accompanied by photographs from her collection. We hope you have enjoyed this glimpse into the recent history of Hampton Lucy, full of anecdotes and fascinating details of village life over half a century ago. (Sorry Valerie!) If you have a story that you would like to share with the three villages, do contact The Grapevine. We would love to hear from you. Contact details are given at the bottom of **The Notice Board** page. **AJW**



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Two very pertinent quotes - after May 6

When we got into office, the thing that surprised me most was that things were just as bad as we had been saying they were! *John F. Kennedy*

Politics is not a bad profession. If you succeed there are many rewards. If you disgrace yourself you can always write a book. *Ronald Reagan*

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The Loxley website:
www.loxleyvillage.com

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The Charlecote website
is currently off-line

Mary Williams invites you to an



Open House

at

15, Stratford Road, Hampton Lucy
Saturday, 5 June

11.00am to 3.30pm

Tea, Coffee, Home-made cakes, Tombola,
Bric-a-Brac, Raffle and Cake Stall.....

All Proceeds to the Breast Cancer Unit at Warwick Hospital

Advance Notice **Hampton Lucy's famous**

Jazz Picnic

with

The Dene River Jazz Men



Friday, 2 July, in The Parish Field

Gates open 7.00pm, music at 7.30pm

**Bring the family, some chairs, a picnic,
bottle(s) of wine and enjoy!**

£7.50 per person, £16 for a family of 4, (£1 per extra child)
Details from the Hall Committee or call 841155



CHARLECOTE FETE

Saturday, 5 June

in

The Vicarage Garden

by kind invitation of Mr and Mrs Gopsell

Gates open at 2.30pm

Admission £1.00 for adults, children free

Details from Sue Lampitt on 01926 624545

Advance Notice

The renowned



Loxley Strawberry Fayre

Saturday, 10 July, at Loxley Hall
3.00pm to 5.00pm



By kind permission of the Gregory-Hood Family
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**Admission £4.00 per person, includes the delicious
STRAWBERRY TEA**

Lots of stalls and lots to enjoy, including the fine gardens at the
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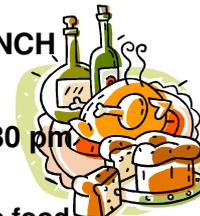
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CHARLECOTE SUMMER LUNCH
in the Village Hall Garden

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'Bucks Fizz'



and scrumptious homemade food
with **John Penn and his musical friends**

Tickets £10

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Hampton Lucy Church

Church Fête

Tudor Cottage, Hampton Lucy

Saturday, 26th June at 2.30pm

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Contact details

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Website newsletter with regularly updated local information: www.saferneighbourhoods.co.uk



Church Services

6 June	8.30am	Charlecote	Holy Communion	BCP
	10.00am	Hampton Lucy	Family Service	
	6.00pm	Loxley	Evensong	BCP
13 June	The Second Sunday after Trinity			
	9.30am	Charlecote	Morning Worship	
	11.00am	Loxley	Family Service	
	6.00pm	Hampton Lucy	Holy Communion	CW
20 June	The Third Sunday after Trinity			
	8.00am	Barford	Holy Communion	BCP
	10.00am	Barford	Confirmation, with Bishop Christopher Benefice Service	
27 June	The Birth of John the Baptist			
	9.30am	Loxley	Holy Communion	BCP
	11.00am	Charlecote	Holy Communion	CW
	6.00pm	Hampton Lucy	Evensong	BCP

For your diary - June 2010

Tues 1	Keep Fit , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 7.30 to 8.30pm
Wed 2	Tai Chi class , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 9.00 to 10am
Wed 2	Hampton Lucy and Charlecote WI , HL Village Hall, 7.30pm (page 3)
Thur 3	3 Parishes Prayer Group , St Peter's, Hampton Lucy at 3.00pm
Sat 5	'Open House' , 15 Stratford Road, 11.00am to 3.30pm, (Notice Board)
Sat 5	Charlecote Village Fete , The Vicarage Garden, 2.30pm, (Notice Board)
Sun 6	Charlecote Mill Open Day , 11.00am to 5.00pm
Sun 6	Wasperton Open Gardens , 12.00 to 6.00pm, £4.00 per person
Mon 7	Afternoon Teas , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 3.00 to 4.00pm
Tues 8	Keep Fit , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 7.30 to 8.30pm
Wed 9	Tai Chi class , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 9.00 to 10am
Thur 10	Loxley WI , details from the committee.
Tues 15	Keep Fit , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 7.30 to 8.30pm
Wed 16	Tai Chi class , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 9.00 to 10am
Fri 18	Hampton Lucy and Charlecote WI , Coffee and Desserts Evening
Sun 20	Wings and Wheels , Wellesbourne Airfield, from 10.00am (Notice Board)
Sun 20	Lions Club Raft Race , starts from Wasperton at 9.30am (page 6)
Tues 22	Keep Fit , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 7.30 to 8.30pm
Wed 23	Tai Chi class , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 9.00 to 10am
Thur 24	3 Parishes Prayer Group , Janet and Duncan Fairfax-Lucy's home, 7.45pm
Sat 26	Hampton Lucy Church Fête , Tudor Cottage, 2.30pm (page 1)
Tues 29	Keep Fit , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 7.30 to 8.30pm
Wed 30	Tai Chi class , Hampton Lucy Village Hall, 9.00 to 10am

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