

# Teme TRIANGLE

*Clifton upon Teme • The Shelsleys • Lower Sapey*

May 2015



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Shelsley Walsh Hill Climb hosts many events this summer

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**Our front cover picture shows:**

Oliver Hutton proudly presenting one of their first Hebridean lambs, this one less than 24 hours old.

Welcome to the May edition of Teme Triangle, this month with editor Helen Griffiee.

This month is my favourite of all in the Valley. As I cycle around the lanes in the welcome sunshine and warmth, I can smell the wild garlic, bluebells and early blossom. Around every turn are lambs, or Belted Galloways with their calves and piglets in our own fields. Everything is bursting with life and we have a packed Teme Triangle reflecting our busy part of Worcestershire.

First some news from our own world-famous Shelsley Walsh:

### **HILL CLIMB SIGNS**

You may have spotted the new road signs which have appeared in the Teme Valley aimed at guiding motorists to the Shelsley Walsh Hill Climb more effectively.

The Midland Automobile Club (MAC), which runs the climb, applied to Worcestershire County Council for new more prominent signs on three routes to the course.



The club, which paid for the signs, hope they will reduce congestion on some of the narrower lanes and direct people more easily and safely along the three preferred routes which were agreed in consultation with the County Council.

The permanent tourism signage comes as the climb marks its 110th year of events.

### **TRACTOR RUN ROUND THE SHELSELEYS**

A convoy of 114 tractors met for a special trundle around the Shelsleys surprising many in the area on an early Sunday morning.

Having met up at Criftens Farm near Clifton on Teme they enjoyed the opportunity to go down the Shelsley Walsh Hill Climb before braving the rain to do a circuit of the valley.

Organisers, the Brimfield Vintage Club, said this year's springtime tractor run raised more than £1,700 for Oswestry Orthopaedic Hospital.

## SUMMER SOLSTICE AT THE HILL CLIMB IN AID OF ST RICHARD'S HOSPICE

On 20th June, The Replacement Service on behalf of St Richard's Hospice invites classic car owners to support them in the 2nd Summer Solstice at Shelsley Walsh Hill Climb.

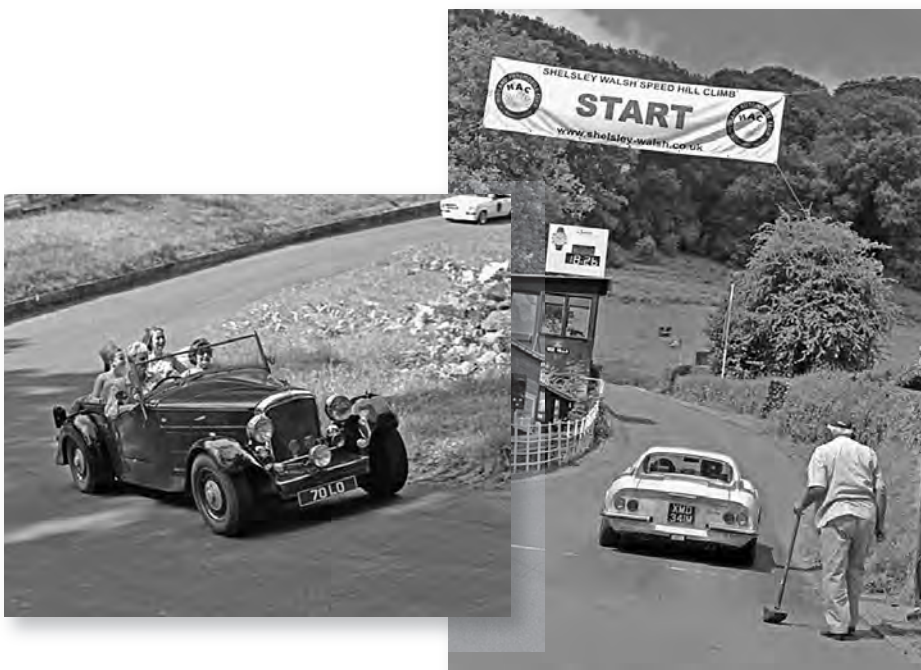
The day will be devoted to a superb range of classic, vintage and sporting vehicles driving up the hill or on display for the public to admire.

Prices for the event start at £20 for static displayed vehicles, £85 for refreshments and 3 runs of the hill or £200 which includes unlimited runs, BBQ meal and a welcome drink. The public are welcomed to join the festivities with a donation of £5 per car.

It promises to be a great family day out with stalls, a BBQ, live music, activities for children and the wonderful array of vehicles.

If you would like to have the chance to drive the hill climb or would like to display your vehicle on the day then please contact Lizzie Brazier, [lbrazier@strichards.org.uk](mailto:lbrazier@strichards.org.uk) or call 01905 763 963 for more information.

Drivers and spectators enjoy last year's event



## VICTORY 200 YEAR CELEBRATION

Locals are invited to celebrate the Battle of Waterloo at an event in The Shelsleys on Thursday, 18th June from 7.00pm.



You can enjoy a firework display, pulled pork rolls and salads from Hill Top Farm and a licensed bar. Tickets are £10 for adults and £5.00 for children under 14 years. To book a table for your family and friends call:- 01886 812 678.

## SHERIFF VISITS CLIFTON SCHOOL

The High Sheriff of Worcestershire, Sir Anthony Winnington, arrived at Clifton Primary School in a 1934 London taxi accompanied by his wife, Lady Winnington, for one of his first official engagements since his appointment last month.

Sir Anthony, dressed in full ceremonial uniform complete with sword, was greeted by Head teacher, Cathryn Throup, and Chairman of the School Governors, Chris Hurley, on arrival witnessed by more than 60 pupils.

After a tour of the school, during which he explained the history, role and duties of a High Sheriff to the children, Sir Anthony said “I’m delighted to visit my local Primary School as my first official engagement to explain the role of High Sheriff over the last 1,000 years. The children were particularly interested in my sword and in the stories of Robin Hood. It was a pleasure to see such a thriving school in this lovely rural community.”



Pictured on arrival at Clifton Primary School:  
(L-R) Chris Hurley, Chairman of the Governors;  
Sir Anthony Winnington; Cathryn Throup,  
Head Teacher; and Lady Winnington.

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# CLIFTON PRIMARY SCHOOL PIONEERS IT PROJECT

Children at Clifton-upon-Teme Primary School are taking part in a pioneering IT project, using a 3D printing process to produce different designs and geometric shapes as part of their design lessons.

The school is the only primary school in the West Midlands to have been chosen for the project, though it is in use in some secondary schools. The equipment, including the 3D printer, has been provided by Black Country Atelier, a Birmingham-based company that specialises in educational IT learning courses for schools.

Head teacher Cathryn Throup said: “We are delighted that Clifton School has been chosen for this project which will, I believe, not only instil in them a love of learning but also encourage them to start thinking about their career choices. It’s all part of our mission to prepare them for secondary education.”

An open day for local sponsors who have contributed towards the school’s IT equipment was attended by Sir Anthony Winnington, High Sheriff of Worcestershire.



(L-R) Sir Anthony Winnington; Chris Hurley, Chairman of the School Governors; Kate Shrubbs; Head Teacher Cathryn Throup.



Pupils using some of the new IT equipment.



Eagles class teacher Claire Hughes demonstrating the 3D printer.



## ROAD CLOSURE

Traffic levels increased substantially on the small lanes around the Teme Valley during a week of resurfacing work which completely closed the B4203 Stanford Road.

Worcestershire County Council had applied to close the road for 'emergency carriageway patching' between April 17th to the 24th. The road closure opposite Great Witley garage and the junction with Kingswood Lane meant lengthy diversions for most motorists.

The County Council apologised for the disruption but said the work was essential as the stretch of road had become very pitted and bumpy.



## PHIL GRAY'S GRANDSON 'SWIMMER OF THE YEAR'

Our milkman Phil Gray's 12-year-old grandson, James Brown, won the Swimmer of the Year trophy at the Cerebral Palsy Sport National Swimming Championships in Nottingham in March. He also won five gold medals and one silver medal at the event.

## CLIFTON ON TEME POINT TO POINT

The Point to Point will be held on Saturday, 16th May, with the first of the seven races at 2.00pm. Entry is £10 per person, with children under 16 & course side car parking free of charge.

The venue is at Upper Sapey, well signed off the B 4203 (Bromyard to Stourport Road)- HR7 4QA. With improvements to the course, this very popular event should attract a good entry this year and there will be bookmakers if you are feeling lucky.

There will be a wide variety of trade stands, full licenced bar, a pig roast and attractions for youngsters.

## WICHENFORD WINE CLUB – seeking new members

Wichenford Wine Club is a friendly, informal wine club which has been running for nearly 15 years. They meet on the third Thursday of every month at 8pm at Wichenford Village Hall and are now looking for some new members to join. You do not need specialist wine knowledge to come along, you just need to enjoy wine. The 2015 programme will include presentations by Waitrose, a Fizz evening, world wines from around the globe, as well as a Summer BBQ and a very good Christmas party. Full Membership details can be obtained from Bill Hylan – Chair on 01886 888431 or Bill Mason – Treasurer on 01905 756167.

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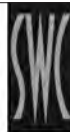
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## SHELSLEYS EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

Johnny Crabbe writes: We have just completed the ninth series of talks organised in January, February and March. I have decided that I shall not organise any further ones in 2016 and would like to thank all those who have supported me over the years. I think we all learned something and enjoyed the social side of the occasion, and of course, raised a modest amount for church funds. If anybody would like to don the mantle and keep things going I would be only too happy to be contacted and offer what suggestions and help I am able.

Thank you all.

## FROM THE BRIDGE TO THE BIG APPLE

A local publican and farmer are limbering up to run in the New York marathon in order to raise money for two charities.

Tim Lawson, landlord of The Bridge Hotel at Stanford Bridge and Teme Valley farmer Tom Spilsbury will be running the 26-mile course on Saturday, November 1st. Tim will be raising money for The County Air Ambulance and Tom will be running on behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Tim, who admits to agreeing to be Tom's running partner after one pint too many at his hostelry, also admits he hasn't yet begun training. "I did the Great North Run when I was 22," he told the Teme Triangle, "but I'm 36 now and it's going to be quite a challenge. It'll be easier to get out training once the children go back to school!"

Both Tim and Tom, who is also 36, would welcome sponsorship and supporters can donate to either of their chosen charities via their Facebook page which is called The Farmer and the Publican – 'New York or Bust'.



## FOOTPATH ABUSE IN CLIFTON

Someone armed with wire-cutters has been cutting holes in sheep-netting fences adjoining footpath stiles around Clifton, according to Bob Crump who farms at Church House Farm.

“It looks as if someone has deliberately cut a hole in the fencing to let their dog through,” said Bob. “But it’s also let a lot of our sheep out onto our neighbour’s land and caused us no end of trouble having to round them up.”



Photo shows Bob Crump repairing the damage to his fencing

John Bowden, the Clifton Parish Footpaths Officer, condemned such action as criminal damage. “Nobody should do it,” he said. “If there really needs to be a dog access there, grants are available. Just speak to me or visit the relevant Worcestershire County Council website page.”

## HOPE LANE

Meanwhile, the footpath across land in Hope Lane, Clifton, where planning permission for 30 houses has been granted, has been closed because of alleged ‘damage’ to the newt fencing erected by the developer, Miller Homes.

The closure was granted with effect from December last year to Miller Homes, who have since entered into a deal with another (as yet) unknown developer.



# Church Matters

with Beth Whittenbury



How wonderful to see the sunshine, hear the birds and watch things starting to burst forth in the countryside and the garden.

This is being written soon after Easter when the churches were full of bright flowers and people starting to feel relief that the long winter seemed to be over and allowing themselves to be optimistic that it was the start of a good summer.

Easter is not fixed to a specific date like Christmas but it's easy to see why we celebrate it at this time of year. The wonderful message of the Resurrection coming after the introspection and denials of Lent and the devastation of the Crucifixion, is wonderfully recreated in the new life all around us at this time of year.

The symbolism of using eggs to celebrate Easter is such a good way of illustrating the new life that came to us by the death and resurrection of Jesus. It's something that even children can grasp and was a great help to me this month. It has been a pleasure lately to help Alice with "Pushchair Praise" and she trusted me to do it on my own this month! Eleven three year olds come to church once a month from the nursery next to the school. They sing some songs, have a story, and say a few little prayers. They are delightful and very good. Above all they are getting used to coming to church. They loved the eggs and chicks and learned about why we have eggs at Easter.

It is such a pleasure as well to see the results of the work done by our older children around the church. St Kenelm's has a dedicated group who lead the children who come every month to "Messy Church". The children are learning a lot about what church is all about and are comfortable but reverent in the building. Through the art and craft they are absorbing Bible stories and the importance of church and its festivals. We old traditionalists must get used to the fact that just because we don't see children at our services as often as we used to when we were young, it doesn't mean they aren't being included. The children are the future in everything and like the new chicks, need nourishment of all kinds as they grow. Coming up to Pentacost and the coming of the Holy Spirit, let us share the spirit with the children and not just the word.

*"...the Spirit gives life."*

*(2 Corinthians chapter 3 verse 5)*



## **THE BOOKS ARE BACK**

Beneath the bell tower at All Saints Church in Shelsley Beauchamp we now have some dedicated bookshelves which are full up. There are some excellent titles both hard and paper backs, so do use the facility and help to swell church funds modestly.

Johnny Crabbe

## **ROGATION SUNDAY - 10TH MAY:**

There will be a special joint Clifton and Lower Sapey Family Rogation Service with Methodists held at New House Farm on Sunday 10th May at 10.30am. Please do come along and join us for this special farm service.

## **ALTERATIONS TO NORMAL PATTERNS IN MAY:**

Messy Church at St Kenelm's for all children in the Teme Triangle area will be on Saturday 9th May (2nd Saturday this month) at the usual time of 3-5pm.

Pushchair Praise at St Kenelm's will be on Monday 11th May (2nd Monday this month) at the usual time of 10.30am.

## **LOWER SAPEY NEWS WITH MARGARET GRIFFITHS**

Perhaps some of you are aware that our local editor, Marion West, has been very poorly recently and is still confined to a chair and on morphine, because of acute sciatica. We all hope Marion will soon be better, without pain and back with us all.

While she has been confined to her room, we have been enjoying wonderful weather in early April, spring at last and all of busy in the garden. It has been a strange winter, not too cold, not too wet but always windy, which made it quite unpleasant at times. However, the birds are now singing, the blossom blooming, and best of all, the cricket season has started at New Rd. This was of course, on the first cold slightly damp day of April ! At the time of writing this, I still haven't heard the cuckoo, which sang first on April 12th last year.

Of course, we have the Election in early May and it has been so difficult to avoid the almost 24 hour coverage of this on radio and TV. I am sure we will all be glad when it is over. I do get frustrated though when I hear of someone not intending to vote, thinking of those who gave their lives for this in the past.

On Good Friday, we had a great Hot Cross Bun and coffee hour before the service at St Bartholomew's, Harpley, which was very well attended. This was organised by the energetic and hard-working Liz Younge, who is hoping to raise money to buy a defibrillator for our area. We are all getting old and most of us in Harpley/Lower Sapey, are pensioners. We don't know when we may need some help. Thanks again Liz and Steve for all your hard work. It was also good to see John Sumner take our service and looking very well. Harpley PCC would like to thank Hilary and Cyril Burton for their work managing the Yew trees in the church yard.

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The Ladies Bible Group will meet at Margaret Griffith's house on Tuesday May 12th at 2pm. The Mobile Library visits us on 15th May at 10.20 (Rosefurlong) and 10.40 (The Gate Hangs Well).

## **CLIFTON UPON TEME PARISH COUNCIL – CLERK & RESPONSIBLE FINANCIAL OFFICER**

Applications are invited for the position of Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer to Clifton upon Teme Parish Council. The clerk's duties will include correspondence, preparation of agendas, annual budgets/audits, email and maintenance of website along with communications to and from councillors and the prompt payment of contractors and suppliers.

The council meets on the first Thursday of every month, 12 meetings a year. There will be some additional meetings during the course of the year. The clerk will be expected to work from home and attend evening meetings. Hours and salary to be negotiated. Applications should be made in the first instance to the Clerk, Janet Dale on [cliftonpc@btinternet.com](mailto:cliftonpc@btinternet.com)

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## **ORLETON HOUSE GARDEN OPENING**

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## **Abbreviated draft minutes of the meeting of Clifton upon Teme Parish Council held on 2nd April 2015**

Present: Cllr B Pound (Chairman), Cllr C Balch, Cllr B Bradley, Cllr M Newman, Cllr H Winer, and Cllr Parkinson. Also in attendance: District Councillor G Farmer, Mr R Wilks, Mrs M Gardner (Temporary Clerk) and 3 members of the public

**Apologies:** Thers were received from County Cllr K Pollock.

**Public Question Time:** Some vandalism at the pavilion was reported by Mr Thompson (3 uprights broken). He will replace them. This matter will be added to the May agenda for further discussion on possible additional security.

**Minutes:** The minutes of the parish council meeting held on 5th March 2015 were duly signed and accepted.

**County Councillor Report:** The Chairman read out a report from Cllr Pollock. The full version is on the PC website.

**District Councillor Report:** Cllr Farmer reported that she is standing for election again and if successful will ensure MHDC Planning Department will be reviewed. She reported that the wheelee bin operation had proved successful.

**Planning:** The Old Vicarage – APPLICATION REFUSED.

### **Correspondence:**

Audit paperwork from Grant Thornton – noted

Resignation letter from Clerk – resignation accepted

**Correspondence for Circulation:** Countryside Voice; Came & Co Insurance Matters

**Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group:** Cllr Winer reported that the recent meeting had been successful. A further meeting on 11th April – “Character Assessment of Village” will take place with a view to producing the next policy.

**Progress Reports:** Parking at School – email noted. Severn Trent Hydrant notice – ongoing.

Speed Sign – R Wilks had heard nothing from the other Parish Councils involved.

Pound Lane Naming – Consultation ending 4th April

Items awaiting work by WCC – all noted. Repainting of double yellow lines opposite school (6282107), Slow signage at Ham Bridge (6266490), Pound Lane drainage, Damaged Cats Eyes – (6378705), Pot Hole - Hollybush Lane (6524867)

**The Pound:** Cllr Pound suggested that we obtained a very large boulder with a plaque to commemorate. Cllr Parkinson happy to supply large stone and donate it to the village. Council agreed to proceed with this suggestion. Council agreed to request that Paradise, The Pound and The Village Green be listed as Assets of Community Value.

**Village Name:** It was agreed to make a further approach to MHDC – Ivor Pumphrey is the Portfolio Holder. Clifton upon Teme is the correct name of the village and MHDC need to adopt this.

**Footpath problems:** It has been reported that wire has been cut at footpath stiles at Church House Farm. This is a criminal offence. Cllr Parkinson has contacted Countryside Services who will supply stiles/gates with dog gates at no cost. No action will be taken by Parish Council however Cllr Parkinson will pass this information to Mr Crump.

### **Finance:**

Payments as circulated were approved and cheques signed accordingly.

Draft finances as to end March – noted

Council agreed to purchase new laptop. Cllr Henry to provide assistance.

Request from Clifton upon Teme Early Years Centre for donation towards Ipads. Council agree to donate £150.

**Replacement Clerk:** An advertisement needs to be placed in the WCALC Update, Teme Triangle and on the website. Note of thanks to Janet for all her hard work whilst in post. **Clerks report on urgent decisions.** WCC Lengthsman agreement signed and returned to WCC – noted. **Lengthsman:** Funding for 2015-2016 noted. Duties for April – usual tasks. Training Course 4th May – noted.

**Councillors' Reports:** Cllr Pound reported that the playground inspection had taken place and that several legs of the castle are very rotten and will need repair as a matter of urgency. Clerk to obtain quotes for repair.

**Next meeting** will be held on Thursday May 14th in the Rowberry Room at 8.00pm. Annual Meeting of the Council.

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## TEME VALLEY WILDLIFE

First, may I say thank you to those who have responded to our call for nominations for veteran trees. The Worcestershire Biological Records Centre is most grateful and will follow up all leads. Its great to know that there are still ancient trees in our landscape; what stories they could tell if they could speak.



The fascination for trees, and oaks in particular, is not new, and the subject I've chosen for May is that of the legendary "Green Man". He is typically depicted within the branches of an oak tree, either as a face peeping out from amongst the leaves or as a face with leaves actually sprouting from his mouth, nose or ears. He is also known as Jack in the Green and is sometimes surrounded by leafy branches of hawthorn or field maple instead of oak. He is traditionally associated with spring festivals and May Day ceremonies. He appears in old folk tales and is thought to be of Celtic origin, very old, and certainly a pagan. He features in the Arthurian legend Gawain and the Green Knight, associates with Morris dancers and the Horn dancers of Abbot's Bromley, and appears in other guises, such as John Barleycorn, Jack o' the Wood and even, possibly, as that other famous man of the woods, Robin Hood.

For a pagan symbol he appears surprisingly often in church carving. He's mainly on the outside of the building or tucked away high up, making his presence slightly secretive. Kilpeck church, the Herefordshire tour de force of Romanesque sculpture, has a prominent Green Man at the top of the right-side entrance door pillar. Tewkesbury Abbey, in contrast, has dozens of Green Men, but they are way up on the roof bosses and you need binoculars to see them! Tewkesbury Abbey is proud of its Green Men and produces a pamphlet to encourage visitors to hunt for them.

My favourite representation of the Green Man has to be the Green Man Festival of Clun. This Marches town has a spectacular setting and each May Day Bank Holiday holds a celebration of spring. Their Green Man enters into verbal combat with Frosty, the formidable Queen of Winter. Battling it out on the ancient town bridge the drama ends with the invariable retreat of Frosty and the Green Man triumphantly enters the town.

Perhaps we should not be surprised by the ongoing regard for the Green Man. As a symbol of interconnectivity between mankind and the natural world, it is something we ignore at our peril.

Finally, I'd like to put in a plug for the TVWG Sunday Outdoor Meetings (3-4 mile wildlife walks), look at our website for details, everyone welcome.

The next meeting of the Teme Valley Wildlife Group is on Thursday May 14th 2015 when we welcome Peta Samms talking on "Swifts". The meeting is at

Rochford Village Hall at 7:30pm and as always it is just £2 on the door where everybody is most welcome. For up-to-date information on what wildlife is being seen in the area, or to give us your sightings, visit us at [www.temevalleywildlife.com](http://www.temevalleywildlife.com). The group normally holds a meeting on the second Thursday of the month. All are very welcome. Tel. 01584 781500 or email [danny.arnold@waterwide.com](mailto:danny.arnold@waterwide.com)

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## CALENDAR

### May

- 2 Coffee Morning, The Old Vicarage, Clifton 10am-12.30pm  
(Christian Aid)
- 2-3 Shelsley Walsh Hill Climb – Speed into Spring
- 3 Rock Pound The Bounds walk
- 3 Bluebell Cross Country Fun Rids Wichenford 10 am onwards
- 7 District and Parish Council Elections
- 9 Plant Sale and Open Gardens Abberley 2 – 5.30pm WR6 6AU
- 11 Lion Inn Quiz, Clifton 8pm
- 12 Clifton WI meeting: VH 7.30pm
- 14 Clifton upon Teme Parish Council Meeting
- 16 Clifton Friendship Club coffee morning, 26 The Village 10.30am
- 16 Car boot sale at The Cob House, Wichenford, boot entry in aid of  
St Richard's Hospice
- 16 Clifton on Teme Point to Point, 2pm HR7 4QA
- 19 Shelsleys' Parish Council Meeting 7pm.VH.
- 24 Parish walk from St Bartholomew's to the Old Church and back  
again - with a break in between. 10.30am
- 25 Clifton Rural Reels film:  
*The 100 Year Old Man Who Climbed Out Of A Window* VH 6.30pm
- 29 St Mary's church, Stanford on Teme. Concert. 7.30pm

### June

- 6-7 Shelsley Walsh Hill Climb Best of British
- 7 Open Farm Sunday Noverton Farm Shelsley Walsh
- 7 Orleton House Garden opening 11 - 4
- 9 Clifton WI garden meeting
- 18 Waterloo Anniversary Evening Shelsleys' Village Hall 7pm
- 20 Summer Solstice at Shelsley Walsh Hill Climb in aid of  
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9th	Saturday		3.00-5.00 pm Messy Church		
10th. May	5th after Easter	<b>Joint Service with Clifton at New House Farm</b>	10.30 am <b>Joint Family Rogation Service with Methodists at New House Farm</b> <b>Des Robson and Rev. John Sumner</b>		6.30 pm Evening Prayer Rev John Sumner
11th	Monday		10.30 am Push-Chair Praise		
14th.	<b>Ascension Day</b>	<b>Deanery Service: 7.30 pm at St John-in-Bedwardine with the Archdeacon of Worcester</b>			
17th. May	Sunday after Ascension	10.30 am Holy Communion Rev John Sumner	8.00 am Holy Communion  10.30 am <b>Christian Aid Service</b>	11.00 am Celtic-style Quiet Service Jen Denniston	
20th May	Wednesday		7.30 pm Time for TIME OUT		
24th	May <b>PENTECOST</b>	10.30 am Circle Service Pat Snelling (Pilgrimage Walk?)	10.00 am Holy Communion Rev. John Sumner  6.30 pm Evening Prayer Rev. John Sumner		8.00 am Holy Communion Rev. John Sumner
31st.	May Trinity Sunday	<b>11.00 am United WWRT Service of Holy Communion at Shelsley Beauchamp</b> Rev John Sumner, Pat Snelling, Rev David Sherwin			
			No Messy Church		
7th.	June first after Trinity	10.30 am Morning Prayer Jen Denniston	8.00 am Holy Communion Rev. Adrian Graesser 10.00 am Morning Prayer Pat Snelling	11.00 am Valley Praise Des Robson	08.30 am Service for MAC Pat Snelling
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