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needed spacious and updated facility is now offered to children from Mondays to Fridays 9am – 11.30am. The log cabin effect gives the right atmosphere for the Playgroup and we now have childrens' toilets plus another for the disabled, an office, lovely kitchen



CONTACTS		Tel.
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Methodist.	Revd. Sam, Wesley Manse, Dinghurst Rd, Churchill	852314
Roman Catholic.	Revd. Fr. Tibor Szende, The Presbytery, Tweentown, Cheddar	742564

Two New Clubs

Netball. Ladies from the recently formed Banwell Netball Team sporting some new equipment bought using a grant awarded by the Scarman Trust Community Champions Initiative. The £720 was used to buy bibs, balls and 20 coaching sessions. These have still to be arranged. Organiser Jo said that 'whatever your standard, if you are interested in



trying out this exciting sport, whether for fitness, fun or to make new friends, please come along. The team trains on Thursday evenings in Banwell School's superb new Sports Hall at 7.30pm. Cost £2 per week.



Legs, Bums & Tums. The new Sports Hall also hosts Legs, Bums and Tums so if you want Fitness, the convenience of a local



gym and a qualified Aerobics Instructor, come along... no excuses! If you require further information please call Amanda on 01934 820206 or 07814 392217. The class is on Monday evenings at 6.30pm. Cost £3 per week.



Sports Hall Hire. If you are looking for a modern venue for your club and are interested in hiring the School Community Hall please contact the School Office on 01934 822498 and make an appointment to view the excellent facilities. Cost £10 per hour or £11 per hour if no Public Liability Insurance.

Avon Wildlife Trust

Bristol and surrounding area Bird Watch 2007/8.

As the environment is changing rapidly, the Trust has for the past few years asked residents of Bristol and surrounding area to take part in a six month survey of birds visiting our gardens. They need people in our area BS29 and if anyone would like to take part please contact Matt Hamilton, Avon Wildlife Trust on 0117 9177270, visit www.avon-wildlifetrust.org.uk or contact me, Laura Batt, on 823466 for further information.

"Father," said the minister's son, "My teacher says that 'collect' and 'congregate' mean the same thing. Do they?"

"Perhaps, my son, perhaps they do," said the minister, and then added reflectively: "But there is a vast difference between a 'congregation' and a 'collection'."

Prayer



The Church families of St. Andrew's and Banwell Methodist Church will be praying for the people in your area on the following Sundays.

October

- 7th William Daw Close
- 14th Wint Hill
- 21st Wolvershill Batch
- 28th Wolvershill Park

November

- 4th Wolvershill Road
- 11th Castle Hill

If you have any special prayers or concerns, whether for yourself, one of your family or for a neighbour (e.g. someone who is sick: getting married: seeking employment: going away to work or college: or in any kind of trouble or difficulty), please ring one of the following numbers either to have a chat, or leave a message, or make an appointment for one of us to visit you, or vice versa.

St Andrew's: Dinah Harrison 822344
Methodist: The Revd. Sam 852314

A PIN Too Far!

How many PIN numbers do you have? Millions of us are suffering 'PIN code overload', according to recent study by the Abbey National.

On average, we hold at least two credit or debit card PIN codes in our heads. But six million of us have three PIN numbers, three million of us have four PIN numbers, and almost two million of us are attempting to remember five or more!

No wonder, then, that 22 million credit and debit card holders say that they regularly forget their PIN.

So - how do people attempt to keep track of all these PINs?

- 9.4 million of us keep our PIN written down, but disguise what it is.
- 5.7 million of us simply use the same PIN for all our cards.
- 4 million of us have stored our PIN on our mobile phone.
- And 2.4 million of us keep our PIN written down on a piece of paper, right beside our bank card in our wallets.

Banwell Playgroup for rising 3s-5yr. olds meets Monday to Friday during term-time 9.00am - 11.30am. For more information please contact the Playgroup on 823404 or Wendy Lloyd 820605.

Baby/Toddler Group meets every Friday morning 9.30am -11.45am. at the Scout Hut. Contact Gareth Thomas 823177

Banwell Scout Group: Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. Peter Bradbury, Group Scout Leader 01934 822719

Banwell Fish Scheme: Chairman Mrs Dinah Harrison 822344. Lift Co-ordinator Mrs G Boddy 823621.

Village Hall Booking Secretary: Mr David Westlake 30 Knightcott Road, Banwell. Tel: 822433.

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Banwell-Potigny Twinning Assoc. Contact Jeanne Evans 823878

Banwell Bridge Club Contact: Roger Boland Tel: 820615 or Meg Tillotson Tel: 823252

Services In Our Churches

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	8.00 am	Holy Communion
	10.00 am	Family Eucharist
	3.30 pm	Evensong
1st Sunday	3.30 pm	BCP Eucharist
	7.15 pm	Young at Heart

METHODIST

	10.30 am	Morning Service & Sunday School
	6.30 pm	Evening Service

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Saturday 13th October 9a.m – 12 noon.

Banwell Village Hall.

This is a combined event to raise funds for 1st Banwell Scout and Guide Group and pay for plants in the tubs in the village, and Please come along and support us!

Minister to member of church: "Have you forgotten that you were going to give towards the new church building scheme?"

"Not yet, but give me time."

Charity Day

A big thank you to all those who supported the Charity Day on Sat. 29th September in the Village Hall. It was well supported (although more would have been good), there was a great atmosphere and 15 charities/organisations benefited in some way. It will be back by popular demand next year on Saturday 4th October so watch this space.

Laura Batt

Vicar to new PCC treasurer: "What became of that latest demand for our parish share?"

PCC treasurer: "Oh that? I sent it back to the diocese, marked 'insufficient funds'."

 

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Gardening tips for October

Protect frost-tender perennials, cover nerine bulbs with pulverised bark, leaf mould or rotted garden compost. Move marguerites, geraniums and tuberous begonias into a gently-heated greenhouse. Plant herbaceous perennials in generous groups.

To over-winter your dahlias:

1. When frost has blackened the leaves cut back the stems to 9" from the base
2. Choose a dry day when the soil is crumbly and dig up the tubers
3. Make a sap drainage hole by pushing a screwdriver vertically into the hollow stem and stand the plants upside down to dry off in a frost-free greenhouse, shed or garage.

News from the Gardening Club

This month's talk was by Dinah Lindon-Critchley who gave some very practical advice on plants that can be used to provide colour, structure and interest to a border throughout the year. Favourite plants for winter interest include *Miscanthus sinensis* 'Malepartus', *Euphorbia characias* subsp. *wulfenii* and *Rosa caesia* subsp. *glauca*.

Next month's meeting is on Thursday 25th October where the guest speaker will be Dr Pat Hill-Cottingham to talk about 'wildlife wonders'. The competition this month is 'an unusual or odd-shaped fruit or vegetable'. As usual, the starting time will be 7.30pm at the Village Hall so please come along!

The Club's secretary, Eileen, is standing down after many years' service and all Club members would like to thank her for her hard work. The role is being taken up by Eleanor Baker (assisted by her husband John), so please contact either of them on 824021 for further details on any of the Club activities.

CO2 Footprint

A public trial version of Defra's new CO2-calculator has been launched which you can find at: www.direct.gov.uk/ActOnCO2. It enables everyone to understand and measure their carbon footprint and consider appropriate actions to reduce it.

Defra have also issued a methodology paper to go alongside the calculator which sets out the detail that lies behind the rationale for the assumptions and factors used. You can find this at: www.defra.gov.uk/environment/climatechange/uk/individual/actonco2

Autumn Leaves

One of the most satisfying moments in the year is the ending of British Summer Time. Once a year (the 27th of this month) we have that wonderful feeling of being no longer Time's servant, but Time's master as we put the clocks back an hour and feel that we are creating more time. Some of us might like to stop time altogether. I remember Bishop Richard Harries saying that would be marvellous if you were enjoying life, but what if time froze with the dentist's drill in your mouth or drowning out of your depth.

No, time flows and our lives flow with it. The transience of life and the sense of time passing is expressed poignantly in the painting 'Autumn Leaves' by John Everett Millais. He was a member of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood who reacted against the frivolous art of the day in the Victorian age. In this painting the mood is sombre and wistful: the four girls, signs of youth and beauty, are surrounded by the passage of time: autumn moving into winter, day into night, and leaves fallen from the trees to be gathered up and burnt. Just as Millais himself had gathered up and burnt the dead leaves in Tennyson's garden in the



autumn of 1854.

Like the song, "The falling leaves drift by my window, The autumn leaves of red and gold," so the leaves in the painting are gathered into a pile to show life and creation passing. We might like to turn back the clocks and make it forever summer. We might like to stop time altogether and not let the beauty of youth fade. But that is not possible. Time goes its way and the seasons pass.

However, that is only one meaning of time. In the New Testament there is another word for time: God's time, *kairos*, which is the opportune moment given to us as gift and grace in which to grow. So we grow older certainly as we make our journey from birth to death. The apple held by one of the four girls may be a reminder of the Fall and that mortality. But if time is *kairos*, then it is God's gift to us to grow as his sons and daughters. 'Behold, I make all things new' we read in scripture. 'New every morning is the love' we sing in our worship. And here in this painting four young faces reach out to us amid fallen leaves and the passing of the day to show the birth of new life and a future amid the autumnal signs of transience and decay.

Rev Michael Burgess

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Our September meeting was well attended, Mrs. Tricia Harrison gave a talk on Use your Loaf. We weren't sure what to expect, but she gave a very interesting demonstration on how to use bread for savouries instead of pastry. The smell from the cooker was quite mouth-watering but she made sufficient for us all to have tasters. October is our Birthday Party and we are usually in for a surprise and good fun. We have a good and varied programme to come for the winter months, so I will keep you well informed. You will be very welcome to join us.

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Light refreshments on sale. Free entry, free parking.

Winscombe Orchestra

A Concert in aid of

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Sidcot

on

**Friday 23rd November at
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Entrance £5 (£4 concessions, £2 children under 16)

That First Kiss

At the end of their first date, a young man took the girl home. Emboldened by the night, he decided to try for that important first kiss. So with a put-on air of confidence, he leaned casually against the wall and said:

"Well, how about a goodnight kiss?"

She gasped: "Are you mad? My parents will see us!"

"Oh come on! Who's gonna see us at this hour?"

"No, please. Can you imagine if we get caught?"

"Oh come on, there's nobody around, they're all sleeping!"

"No way. It's just too risky!"

"Oh please, please, I like you so much!!"

"No, no, and no. I like you too, but I just can't!"

"Oh yes you can. Please?"

"NO, no. I just can't."

"Pleeeeeease?..."

Out of the blue, the porch light suddenly went on. The door opened and the girl's sister stood there sleepily in her nightgown, her hair disheveled. Drowsily she said: "Daddy says please will you go ahead and give this guy a kiss. Or I can do it. Or if need be, he'll come down himself and do it. But for crying out loud, tell him to stop leaning on the intercom button!"

Not long ago a mother and her young son were shopping in a supermarket. The child, trying to be helpful, picked up a package and brought it to her. "Oh no, dear," protested the mother. "Go put it back. You have to cook that."

Banwell Potigny Twinning Association



Cheese & Wine Party

Saturday 20th October Scout HQ 7.30 pm

This social event is being held to promote the village twinning with our neighbours in Normandy. We aim to have fun, enjoy some interesting wine & introduce new people to our group.

If you would like to come along and meet us or find out more about the Twinning then contact Jeanne Evans, Park Farm, Wolverhill - 01934 823878 or Jeanne_evans70@hotmail.com

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Hedgehogs

With our warmer British autumns, hedgehogs now tend to begin hibernation later - in December or January. In the meantime, it is critical that they build up enough body weight to get them through those lean, bleak weeks of January to April... so now is the time to help them, by feeding them.

The hedgehog is carnivorous and, in the wild, lives on a diet of beetles, earthworms and other invertebrates. But in the winter, the bugs are dead or buried, and the worms deep underground. So - a hedgehog would appreciate your help! But don't put out milk and bread - both are actually bad for hedgehogs. Instead, they will thrive on tins of dog-food or non-fishy cat-food and water.

And while your spiny guests are noisily munching their dinner, you can prepare a bedroom, should they decide to move in. A nice deep compost heap will keep a hedgehog warm. It is also possible to buy hedgehog hibernation nests - ask your local wildlife centre or the RSPCA for details.



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Harvest Home Success!



Well done to all who helped to make this year's sell-out Harvest Home such a great success, both the food and the entertainment were excellent. We look forward to next year's with anticipation.

Mother: "Shirley, were you a good girl at church today?"

Shirley: "Yes, mum. A man offered me a big plate of money, and I said, 'No, thank you.'"

A Word in Time

New to the Methodist Church website is an online Bible study providing a daily reading with background to the text, reflections and questions to ponder. There is a weekly theme and, on Sundays, a blog is attached to the commentary, enabling users to post their own comments on the featured passage.

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Samantha

I want to be an acrobatic man.

Alfie

I want to be a mechanic.

Ryan

When I am a grown up I want to be a nurse and make people better. They wear a blue badge and a nurse cap.

Star

When I am an adult I would want to be a motor crosser because it is good. It is good because it moves.

Thomas

I want to be a bus lady because you wear a special uniform. I like the job.

Saffron

I want to be a rock star when I get older.

James

I would like to be a nurse when I am grown up because I like animals.

Leanne

I would like to be a teacher when I am grown up because you don't have to wear a uniform. And you get to boss everyone around.

Ellena

I want to be a princess.

Keira



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Mothers' Union

For our September Meeting we took a trip to Wedmore, where we enjoyed a delicious Cream Tea.

Autumn is upon us once more; to my mind the most beautiful season of the year, with all its autumn colours and the time of Harvest Festival, when Christians thank God for all the good things that come from the land and the sea.

We are fortunate in this part of the world where the climate and conditions are mostly favourable, but we should also be mindful of the responsibility we have to the generations to come. We need to be good stewards of our environment, and do our best to reduce our "carbon footprint" in every way we can. The earth has great power to heal itself after bad times, but we need to give it a helping hand.

So let's thank God for the harvest, for all those who work so hard to bring it home, and for the beauty that surrounds us.

This month the Revd. Mathew Thompson will be speaking at our meeting on October 11th, and at our November 14th meeting Stan and Joan Rendell will be telling us about the "Bishop's Palace" in Wells.

All Welcome
Gloria Boddy

Vicar to new PCC treasurer: "What became of that latest demand for our parish share?"

PCC treasurer: "Oh that? I sent it back to the diocese, marked 'insufficient funds'."

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Banwell Village Website – www.banwell.info
Contact: Graham Found, email: graham@banwell.info Tel:822619

Banwell Parish Council Website – www.banwellparishcouncil.co.uk
Contact: Mrs Nicola Hooper – clerk@banwellparishcouncil.co.uk

The Friends of Banwell Primary School Website – www.banwell.info/friends

Westfield Residents Assoc - www.westfield.banwell.info
email; westfield@banwell.info

Banwell Bowling Club Website – www.geocities.com/johnnyamos2002

Banwell Royal British Legion Website – www.rbl.banwell.info

Banwell Baby and Toddler Group – www.geocities.com/banwellbabytoddlers

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Mr Robert Tinker, Senior Engineer for The Grand Pier, with the help of slides, com-



menced with a resume of the history of piers around the coast of Britain. There were some 100 piers in the early 20th century.

The Grand Pier had its commemoration on 7 November, 1903 and was built by the Grand Pier Company. Hardcore for the piling and heavy equipment was brought in on railway lines, both ends being built at once, using pile screws. Strata changes were noted as the men worked down the beach, working day and night, and ruled by the tidal pattern. Mr Tinker showed a 100 year old movie film giving us an insight into the steam driven engines and hand driven crane used throughout the winter to enable the pier to be completed in 6 months. The grand opening was on 1st June 1904, with a tuppence entrance fee. The boat jetty at the end was built later. However, the tide was found to be too strong and boats hit the boat jetty too hard. The manoeuvre became too difficult and dangerous.

The pier has 600 metal piles and 2,000 tonnes of steel in its construction, at a cost of £120,000 in 1904.

Bristol Tramways brought charabancs of visitors to see the bandstand and theatre, which held 2,000 people – that's as big as The Hippodrome in Bristol today – and to stroll along above the waves taking the sea air. The theatre had plaster ceilings decorated by imported Italian workmen. An indication of its popularity was the £2,000 taken in one year from one penny toilet fees!

Several large bands entertained in the theatre, namely, Herr Kampf and the George Ernest Oram. But by 1928/9, the exterior amusements were making more money than the theatre. In 1930, fire destroyed the pavilion but the pier was saved. Half a million less people visited WsM the next season. The building had not been insured as it had been losing money. Leonard Guy, who lived at The Caves in Banwell, bought the pier for £20,000. It was rebuilt and repaired and a travelling fairground was hired with many 'daredevil' stunts performed to entertain visitors.

The pavilion opened its second season without a roof, but eventually planning permission was received to erect a zinc roof over wood. Guy's plan was to own the building and let out all the attractions. There was a boat tank inside but this became too heavy for the piling and they had to let the water out.

During WWII, Leonard Guy stored the dodgem cars in Banwell to keep them safe.

The frontage has recently been renovated and restored to its original glory, but is now covered in UPVC, manufactured into an exact copy of its original style. The pier needs constant repair and maintenance, to keep it in good order. However, sunsets seen from its vantage point are priceless!

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"Eight months," Barnum replied. "But the lamb has to be replaced occasionally."

Why is 'abbreviation' such a long word?

WHAT'S ON THIS MONTH

MONDAY

8th	7.15 pm	Royal British Legion	*	Brewers Arms
8th	12.30 - 1.30pm	Soup Lunch	*	V.H.
8th	7.30 pm	Parish Council	*	V.H.
22nd	7.30 pm	" "	*	Meth. Hall
Weekly	10.00 am	Keep Fit	*	V.H.
Weekly	5.30 - 6.30 pm	Beavers	*	Scout Hall
Weekly	6.00 - 8.45 pm	Beginners & Advanced Yoga	*	V.H.

TUESDAY

23rd	7.30 pm	Banwell Flower Arranging Group		
		"Pedestal Demonstration" Heather Lee	*	Meth. Hall
Weekly	10.00 am	Mendip Art Group (term time only)	*	V.H.
Weekly	1.00 - 3.30 pm	Playgroup	*	P.H.
Weekly	5.45 - 7.15 pm	Brownies	*	V.H.
Weekly	7.00 - 9.00 pm	Guides	*	Scout Hall

WEDNESDAY

3rd & 17th	1.30 - 3.30 pm	Baby Clinic	*	V.H.
10th	2.30 pm	Mothers' Union - Soeaker:		
		Revd. Matthew Thomson	*	V.H.
Weekly	7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice	*	St. Andrews
Weekly	8.00 pm	Banwell Sequence Dance Club	*	V.H.
Weekly	1.30 pm	Bridge Club	*	V.H.

THURSDAY

11th & 25th	10.00 am	Banwell Short Mat Bowling	*	V.H.
4th & 18th	7.30 pm	" " " "	*	V.H.
11th	7.30 pm	W.I. Birthday Party	*	V.H.
25th	7.30 pm	Gardening Club - Speaker: Dr. Pat Hill		
		Cottingham "Wildlife Wonders"	*	V.H.
		Critchley "Building a Border"	*	V.H.
Weekly	1.00 - 3.30pm	Playgroup	*	P.H.
Weekly	2.30 pm	Seniors' Club	*	V.H.
Weekly	7.30 - 10.00 pm	Youth Club (term time only)	*	Y.C.C.
Weekly	5.30 - 6.30 pm	Rainbows	*	Scout Hall

FRIDAY

12th	7.30 pm	Archaeology Society - Speaker: John Page "The Real King John's Hunting Lodge"	*	V.H.
Weekly	9.30 - 11.45 am	Baby/Toddler Group	*	Scout Hall
Weekly	6.30 - 7.45 pm	Cubs	*	Scout Hall
Weekly	7.45 - 9.30 pm	Scouts	*	Scout Hall

SUNDAY

Weekly	11.00 am	Judo Club	*	Y.C.C.
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Abbreviations: * Visitors Welcome; V.H. Village Hall; M.H. Methodist Hall; P.H. Playgroup Hall; Y.C.C. Youth and Community Centre.



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