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Formed by likeminded residents who love Dunchurch and its heritage and wish to protect and enhance its environment in order to make the village a better place to live in, work in and visit.



We're back!

It was disappointing that we were unable to produce and deliver our June issue of the FODS village

magazine due to the Covid-19 outbreak. However, FODS members will have received our special update on magazine issue 7 by email or perhaps have seen it on Facebook. In this our eighth issue, we are delighted to highlight just some of the reasons we have to be proud of our community and the way we have pulled together at such a difficult time. Over the past months, we



Fundraising for the NHS, and (inset) rainbows popped up around the village



have seen and experienced the best of humanity. Family, friends and neighbours have looked out for each other and in many cases, kindness has been shown to complete strangers. Whilst the virus has caused heartbreak, the overriding feeling of compassion has come to the fore and people have been inventive in overcoming the social barriers it created.

Support the Vulnerable Residents of Dunchurch

A wonderful new Facebook group emerged, and homes leafleted with contact numbers of individuals prepared to provide practical help such as shopping and collecting prescriptions. Cara Martin and her team are to be congratulated for providing such a wonderful service and for showing such kindness and generosity of spirit at such a difficult time.



If you do not have access to Facebook and need assistance, contact FODS and we will be pleased to pass on a message for you.



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You are not alone

Set up by FODS, this continues to provide a telephone support network for those who feel isolated and just need someone to talk to. We are grateful to our members for providing this service. If you feel the need to chat, telephone any of the following who will be only too pleased to talk to you.

- Susan 07794346738
- Tony 07773334143
- Sue 07477670394
- Gillian 07985541270

Worship

Our village churches made good use of modern technology enabling them to continue bringing worship to the community. Both the Baptist Church and St Peter's delivered a service via the internet enabling all to remain connected.

VE Day celebrations

Poppy display

Although we had to cancel our public celebrations, we continued with our



plans to decorate The Square with poppies, giving a focal point for remembrance. We were pleased to repeat the display for VJ Day and our poppy display will form part of our next year's entry into the Britain in Bloom competition.

Front garden picnic

We were happy to promote this national VE Day initiative which gave an opportunity to celebrate the occasion whilst still adhering to the social distancing requirements.

*Pam and Dennis
Gall enjoying the
celebrations*



The sun shone, and friends and neighbours took full advantage of the opportunity for some much-needed camaraderie.

FODS garden and eco/bio groups

Improving the environment

Although 'lockdown' made it impossible for our gardening group to carry on with their usual tidying efforts, behind the scenes FODS has continued planning for the future and engaging with a variety of other organisations including Rugby Borough Councils parks and green spaces departments, Warwickshire Wildlife Trust, Warwickshire County Council Forestry Department and the Rugby Natural History Group. Some current projects under investigation

include: working with the junior school on the creation of a wildlife friendly garden, further tree planting in the village, provision of more bird boxes,



VE front garden picnic

insect friendly hotels and bee friendly plants as well as helping to review the wildlife area in St Peter's Churchyard. We are pleased that our efforts have not gone unnoticed and FODS was featured in the last issue of the Heart of England, Britain in Bloom newsletter.

FODS garden gallery

Since lockdown, we have enjoyed over 270 photos of just some of the beautiful gardens we have in our village, some of which can be seen on the cover of this issue. These will all be used as part of our Britain in Bloom 2021 campaign and we thank you for continuing to send them to us.

Other news

Village shops and businesses

Thankfully, our village shops have now reopened but the past months of closure will have caused considerable hardship. Most of them are very keen supporters of village fundraising activities and in return, it would be great to support them by 'buying local'. There is a surprising amount of choice in our village so why not have a browse?

Winter Wonderland

Following the success of last year and subject to government regulations permitting, we are making plans for this Christmas event to be held on Sunday 6th December, 3.30pm – 5.30pm. Watch out for more details in our newsletters and in our next magazine issue. After such a problematic time, it is something for us all to look forward to.

Supporting FODS – Britain in Bloom 2021 campaign

Next year is going to be huge for Dunchurch as we once again enter Britain in Bloom. Like other organisations, our fundraising for this has been thwarted by the Covid-19 outbreak and we would be grateful for your support. If you would like to make a donation, cash and cheques made payable to FODS may be handed in at the Village Green Hotel or a bank transfer made to bank account 38166768 sort code 30-91-91. Please enter donation in the description. We thank you for your support as we continue with our plans to 'bring home' the award in the Heart of England Seven Counties best large village category.

Finally

Sometimes, it is the little things that make such a difference in a time of crisis. The act of applause at 8pm on a Thursday evening helped to show appreciation for our front-line services as well as helping to unify communities. PPE equipment has been made in homes and given to those who needed them, hearts knitted for those in hospital stricken by the virus and home-made ear guards made to make face masks more comfortable. These are just some of the items we have seen uploaded onto our Facebook page.



All of these gestures have enabled us

to show that we are a caring community and whilst it may be sometime before we may once again enjoy fully our pre lockdown freedom, we are sure that this new heightened emotion of caring for others is something many of us will be holding onto long after the virus has passed. Stay safe and well everyone.



Thank you NHS and key workers

'Rocks Around the Stocks' – Britain in Bloom 2021

There is still time to contribute to our colourful display of painted 'Rocks Around the Stocks.' This is a great pastime for all ages and abilities

and designs can be anything of your choosing. Wildlife, flora, people or even messages of love and hope at what has been a difficult time for many. The choice of design is endless and you will find lots of inspiration on the internet. Just paint your creation and leave it on the hard surface by the stocks on The Green.

At the end of September, we will collect in the 'rocks' and store them until next year when we will put them out again to form part of the FODS entry into the Britain in Bloom competition. You may remember that Dunchurch is representing the

Heart of England seven counties in the large village category. This project was inspired by the stunning 'rocks' painted by Gary Hadden that currently, can be seen on the steps of the war memorial. For durability, Gary uses the following method but other options are available.



Find suitable smooth stones, wash and dry, prime with a masonry paint, add two or more coats of acrylic paints, then your final designs and writing with either more acrylic paint or permanent paint pens. Allow to dry thoroughly and then apply a high gloss waterproof varnish to finish.

Have fun. We look forward to admiring your creations in due course.

Dunchurch Festival Group

By Rob Collings (Chair)

Raffle

It should have been the Dunchurch Fete on 27th June but due to the Covid-19 restrictions it was impossible to go ahead. However, as the Grand Raffle tickets had already been printed, we decided to continue as planned with the raffle to boost the funds for this year's applications. We were grateful to Dunchurch Vicar Patricia Townshend who was on hand to draw the winning tickets while Treasurer Fiona Stevenson and I were there to oversee the event. Many prizes were donated by people, organisations and business in the village with £100 being the first prize. The Festival Group would like to thank all those who donated and everyone who bought tickets, contributing to the £1,134 that we raised.



on the fundraising of charities and we wanted to make a contribution to help ease the shortfall. With this in mind, the DFG have made a £1,000 donation to Rugby Myton Hospice and it is hoped that

it brings some relief at such a difficult time. Thank you for supporting our events and making this possible.

Family Fun Day

We had planned to hold a Family Fun Day in September, but members have, for a variety of good reasons, decided to postpone this until such time as there is more certainty about holding public gatherings. Although this is disappointing, we look forward to bringing you our usual DFG calendar in 2021 and inviting our community to come together to celebrate the little corner of England we all call home. For more information about the DFG, please contact us via our Facebook page or our website www.dunchurchevents.org.

Charitable donations

Over the last 10 years, with your support, we have given away over £80,000 to local organisations and good causes. We recognise that the recent lockdown will have seriously impacted

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Parents as Partners

Cadet Sergeant Kaitlyn Henden

It is always heart-warming to celebrate the young people of our village and we are delighted to bring you the inspirational story of Rugby High School student, 16-year-old Kaitlyn Henden who has been a life-long resident of Dunchurch.

Struggling with a diagnosis of Asperger's and the problems it presented, Kaitlyn joined the Sea Cadets at the age of twelve before transferring two years ago to the Royal Marines where she has risen through the ranks to the top rank of Cadet Sergeant.

Kaitlyn affirms that joining the Sea Cadets gave her a new focus and has been instrumental in changing her life as well as giving her a love of the armed forces. Becoming a Cadet provided Kaitlyn with an opportunity to meet with so many



other people from all over the country and a chance to experience a wide variety of activities including canoeing, summer camps, drill

Observing the 2-minute silence on VE Day



Kaitlyn encouraged her neighbours to join in with the VE Day celebrations

competitions, power boating, residential breaks, including nights away at sea on both decommissioned naval ships and tall rig ships.

Disappointed that the Covid-19 outbreak made it necessary for her to cancel plans for a 6-week exchange trip to Canada, Kaitlyn has instead been helping other cadets by recording lessons and joining forums to promote staying in touch with

other cadets in the Rugby unit and district. Hopefully, lockdown will have been relaxed in time for a planned 3-week trip to Australia next year.

Currently, Kaitlyn is the appointed Cadet to Rugby Mayor Bill Lewis and has been selected for the prestigious role of Her Majesty Lord Lieutenants Cadet for Warwickshire.

On leaving school, Kaitlyn hopes to attend university to study engineering and we are sure that with the level of commitment she has already shown, it will be an achievable ambition and we wish her well in her future career.

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Dunchurch Pantomaniacs

If you watched this year's village pantomime, Dame of Thrones, you will have contributed to the £3,200 it raised for charity. Donations from the profits have been made to Rugby Rotary, First Responders, the Air Ambulance Service, Rugby Gateway, FODS and a Huntingdon's Disease charity in memory of Nick Hobday, a much loved and missed member of the group. However, in recognition of the emergency services who have been working under such difficult circumstances since the Covid-19 outbreak, further donations have recently been made to the Air Ambulance who received a further £500 and Rugby and the Leam Valley First Responders who received £250 respectively.

Pandemic and government regulations



permitting, The Pantomaniacs will be performing another original script next January. Auditions for principle roles in 'The Pie-Rats of Penzance' will be held at the village hall, 10am on Sunday 27th September. Those interested in auditioning should email Director Paul Le Poidevin paul.lepoidevin@btopenworld.com or Sue Protheroe on sueprotheroe@gmail.com. (Please note, auditions are not required for those wishing to join the chorus.)

We are an all-inclusive, very friendly group and a warm welcome awaits you.

Paige Davenport

We were delighted to hear that junior FODS member Paige Davenport has received not one but four Blue Peter Badges! A green badge for litter picking, (Paige was a frequent member of our FODS tidying team for Britain in Bloom last year), a blue badge for submitting ideas for



future Blue Peter programmes, a purple badge for a beautifully written short story and a multi coloured badge, designed by Ed Sheeran to recognise her talents and involvement with the Dunchurch Pantomaniacs.

Congratulations Paige. Wonderful achievements.

Dunchurch Parish Council

by Gill Peacock, Clerk



As you may be aware, the DPC has had to close the Parish Office in the library in line with Government guidelines,; however, and luckily, I have been able to work from home trying to manage the affairs of the Parish since I joined in early February.

You may know that Cllrs Marie Thompson and Paul Waller resigned earlier in the year and I posted a notice of the va-

cancies on the DPC website and notice boards. I am delighted that we have now been able to appoint Cllr Tracey Price as the Chair of the DPC and three additional councillors Gillian O'Connell, Howard Marsh and Cara Martin.

Following various resignations by Cllrs last year, I also posted a notice for three further casual vacancies to be filled; however, I have heard from RBC that ten electors have requested an election to fill the vacancies and there will be a by-election on 6th May 2021 (the delay being due to Coronavirus legislation!). I also posted a notice of an election for one councillor and I have been advised by RBC that the DPC can co-opt a further councillor so this will be on the agenda for the next DPC Zoom Meeting on 17th August.

One of the most important tasks that the DPC does is to respond to a variety of planning applications each month which can usually be seen via the minutes and the Rugby Borough Council Planning Portal <https://planning.ag-ileapplications.co.uk/rugby/search-applications>

Finance is always a priority for the DPC, and details of income and expenditure

Dunchurch and Thurlaston Educational Foundation

Registered Charity number 528738

The Foundation was set up in 1967. It can make grants for educational or training purposes to young persons who have not attained the age of 25 years and who reside, or whose parents reside, in the parishes of Dunchurch and Thurlaston and who in the opinion of the Governors are in need of financial assistance. It can also make grants to voluntary organisations which provide educational or certain other benefits for such young persons. In addition, the Foundation can help the Dunchurch Infant and Junior Schools with benefits which would not normally be provided by the Local Educational Authority.

The income of the Foundation is fairly modest – about £2,700 last year – but if anyone wants to be considered for a grant please contact the Clerk to the Governors, Paul Smith at 11 Bilton Lane Dunchurch Rugby CV22 6PY, telephone 01788 810635 or email pppsmith80@hotmail.com

can be found on the council website <https://dunchurchpc.org/agendas-and-minutes.php>, together with the latest finance reports. The bank balances as at 30.06.2020 are current account: £213,273.54 and deposit account: £26,500.

The DPC held a Zoom DPC meeting on 23rd June and it was agreed to re-design and redevelop the website, which will contain much more information and, we hope, will be much easier to navigate.

During lockdown over the last few months, the DPC councillors have carried out various necessary tasks, including reviewing all the various policies which are on the DPC website, as well as looking at how to best protect the thatched bus shelter and the small

grassed area in front of the statue of Lord John Douglas Montagu Scott.

Dunchurch Community Library



I have been in touch with the very valued library volunteers to ask how they have managed during the COVID-19 pandemic. Largely, the volunteers are in the vulnerable category and do not feel comfortable volunteering for library duties at the present time. As I am sure you will appreciate, the way that the DPC looks at measures to protect both volunteers and members of the public is paramount, and we are currently investigating how we can mitigate the risks. I will keep you updated as to when the library will re-open.

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Model village

By *Julia Sanders*

Visitors were able to enjoy the first viewing of Dunchurch Model Village in the garden next to Fosse House Gallery on a lovely sunny Sunday afternoon this July. Clay models of buildings and other features of the village have been made, fired and glazed by members of the local community and were on display on a large-scale map of the village

So far over twenty buildings including the parish church, the Dun Cow, and other notable buildings have been completed, but this is only the start; this is a work in progress and visitors signed up at the first viewing to create many more structures to add to the village.

Local ceramicist Adam Sheridan was inspired to create the village as a way of offering activities to members of the local community during lockdown and with the support of members of Art in Dunchurch, got the project off the ground. Adam said: 'Some people were

nervous to try, saying they did

not have the skills, but the results have shown that no previous experience was needed and the results have been fantastic'. Creating the village has been a welcome distraction for many; one family used it as an educational activity developing their creative skills but also learning about planning, scale and measurement.

Art in Dunchurch plans to display the village again in the autumn with its new additions – if anyone is interested in making a model, details are available on the 'Dunchurch Model Village' Facebook page.



Dunchurch – The Epidemic of 1610

by **Freda Bennett**

The source of the popular belief that a 'plague' affected Dunchurch in 1610, is in fact the parish register. Here the vicar recorded that 'This yeare the plague and pestilent feaver was in the Parishes', and 'Buried in all, this yeare seven score and fifteen' (155). The village is generally supposed to have lost half of its population in that year, but this is an over estimation. The parish included, besides Dunchurch, Toft and Cawston, the village of Thurlaston, which was actually larger than Dunchurch and the others put together. Fortunately, almost all the entries include the name of the village where the people lived, and in the few instances where it is not given, its name can be added from other sources.

By separating the Thurlaston entries from those of Dunchurch with Toft and Cawston, the effects on the two communities can be assessed. In Dunchurch the epidemic began at the beginning of August and tailed off only at the beginning of October. It took hold in Thurlaston in the third week of September and lasted until the end of the year. Dunchurch suffered the most in August and September, when on some days as many as five people were buried in one day. October and November were the worst months for Thurlaston, where the highest rate

of death was three in a day. Incidentally, it must be remembered that in those times, the year started on Lady Day, 25th March and not 1st January as today.

In order to estimate the loss of life due to the epidemic, the average number of burials for a series of normal years needs to be taken into account. In Dunchurch for the three years before and after 1610, the figure was ten. A total of 94 burials took place there in 1610, which by subtracting the average figure leaves the number likely to have died from the pestilence as 84. The normal population would have been about 250, so that Dunchurch lost a third of its people due to the epidemic. For Thurlaston, 58 were buried in that year, so that with an average normal rate of burial of eight, the number who died from the plague was 50. Thurlaston, with a population of about 300, therefore lost a sixth of its people.

When the data from the register is arranged by families in a tabular form, it reveals how quickly the contagion spread within the families. The Bradshaws, Collins and Staples were among the worst affected in Dunchurch. William Collins, his wife, a son and two daughters had all died within a fortnight in August.

He often provided shelter and lodging for 'poor' passengers along the road, and because his family were among the first to succumb to the disease, it seems likely that one of these 'passengers' or travellers brought it to the village. It may have been brought in stages from Northampton where there was a similar epidemic in 1605, in which nearly five times the normal burials were recorded. Many of the register entries there give the cause of death as being 'of the infection' or 'of the plague'. It is of course possible to have come from other large towns such as Leicester or Coventry.

The nature of the epidemic is not at all certain, although it is clear that it brought on a high fever which could result in the victim dying. It is unlikely to have been cholera, which is spread by contaminated water and food rather than being carried by persons. The most probable cause was smallpox, carried only by humans and not pests, and which was marked by a high fever and a rapid death, and is known to have taken as much as 30% of a population. The term 'plague' usually conjures up visions of one of the bubonic plagues transmitted by rat fleas, but this does not seem likely.

Taken from a 1998 letter by E.W. Timmins reproduced in Dunchurch Historical Society archive, Number DHS 437. The research, carried out so thoroughly by Mr Timmins, includes pages of his tabulated information of

burials before, during and after the epidemic, clearly showing the sudden and catastrophic rise in deaths. Because the information also includes the victims' occupations and whether they were adults or children, it shows that the infection took no notice of age or position in society. The pages concerning the loss in families is so appalling and tragic, it almost takes your breath away. It requires us to stop and grieve for those people of 400 years ago but also brings into sharp relief the suffering worldwide during the current Coronavirus pandemic and the reason for the lockdowns and other restrictions which were put in place.

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Did you know?

The following are just some snippets of information about our village that you may not be aware of, and we are grateful to David and Marjory George for their help in compiling them.

Burbidge Mill

The Lang Hills footpath on the Southam Road used to lead to Burbidge Mill. The structure was either a windmill or possibly a post mill, the latter of which was the earliest type of European windmill. Constructed of wood and built on a single vertical post, the whole mill structure could be turned to bring the sails into the wind. The mill was most recently recorded on a tithe map in 1842 but sadly, is no longer there.

Dunchurch 'lock up'

School Street (formerly known as Gaol End) housed a small 'lock up' for the unrulier

members of our village. Built of brick and just 9'6" wide by 14'6" deep, it had a tiled roof and a 2' square iron grill on the left hand side. The door was substantial and constructed of studded oak.



The building was last used in 1890 by inmate Peter Muncott and it is said that he drank beer all night from a straw which led through the window to a keg that had been left outside by his well-meaning friends.

Some years later, the structure was used as a pottery and many of the pieces produced still exist in the village today. Sadly, the building was damaged in 1972 when alterations were being made to another building and it was subsequently demolished.

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A brief history of a Medieval property

The property now known as the Old Forge was built around 1300AD by the Monks of Pipewell

who almost certainly lived there with their animals while they were rebuilding St. Peter's church. The original Old Forge building was built in the style of a single storey hall with timber frame and brick infill which along with the roof structure can still be seen today. The thatched roof was constructed from local wheat sheaves and the building set on stone foundations, the same type as those used to build the church. After the monks had completed the building of St. Peter's they probably used the property as a farmhouse and in the 1600s, a second floor was added within the hall, using local oak floorboards, to create a sleeping space.

Local legend says that during the English Civil War (1642–51) Roundhead troops were billeted at the Old Forge and the original interior doors were used by the troops as firewood.



The Old Forge became the home and workshop of a blacksmith from the 17th century until the 1920s. Blacksmiths would have been kept busy during the 18th and 19th centuries looking after the many coaches and horses (up to 40 a day) that came through Dunchurch via what is now known as the A45 and was then the main road from London to Ireland (the Holyhead Road).

The last blacksmith at the Old Forge was George White, and when he was working at the property it was also known as Longfellow's Smithy, which refers to the legend that the American poet, Longfellow, was inspired by it to write the poem 'The Village Blacksmith'.

The blacksmith's forge finally closed in the 1920s and the blacksmith's daughter opened a tearoom in the property. In the 1940s, during the 2nd World War, although several village properties were damaged by bombs from the German Luftwaffe, the Old Forge thankfully survived, and in the late 1940s the headmaster of Winton Hall School, Mr Phillips, converted the Old Forge and the cafe into a family home, which it still is today.

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Doctors in Dunchurch

Part 6: The seventies

**By Dr John Airlie Hunter, Dunchurch GP 1963–1998, and
Dr Ian Czerniewski, Dunchurch GP since 1991**



Dr John Airlie Hunter

Having established new premises in 1967, Drs Blundstone and Hunter continued to serve a growing population with traditional ‘cradle to grave’ family medicine. Home births were initially the norm, with GPs and midwives attending all births. Many of today’s local residents were delivered by the GP. Soon there followed a significant national change in policy and attitude. With modern assessment methods ‘low-risk’ pregnancies are carefully selected and still delivered at home by midwives today, but any pregnancy with potential complications is assigned to hospital. Most GPs had an insufficient volume of cases to maintain their expertise in obstetrics and the lack of high-tech facilities at home and fear of catastrophic outcomes and litigation changed practice and there were no GP deliveries in Dunchurch after 1990.

Having attended the cradle, the GPs in the 1970s might, later that night, administer morphine and compassion during the terminal care of a patient at home. There was no on-call deputising service in those days. The two GPs would take turns to be ‘on-call’ for the whole practice on alternate nights (as well as

working full time during the day). This did not change until the late 1990s. Thankfully patients of the time mostly reserved night calls for urgent problems.

This was perhaps one of the best eras for general practice. Rather than being regarded as a second-class medical service, General Practice was increasingly sought by young doctors. The development of the College of GPs which became the ‘Royal College of GPs’ in 1967 and subsequent development of the qualifications of MRCGP (membership) and compulsory formal GP training from 1981 (instead of taking up general practice with only a basic medical degree) all served to improve the recognition and standing of GPs. Yet at the time, there was little over-regulation, paperwork and fear of litigation among doctors and ‘Fundholding’ and ‘GP commissioning’ were still years away, leaving GPs to practice clinical medicine.



The surgery of the 1970s

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School news

By Ian Dewes, Executive Headteacher

It goes without saying that the Summer term was highly unusual for the village's two schools. Overnight the role of the schools changed to being focused on childcare for children of key workers, with other children being educated online. Staff spent the Easter holidays adapting to a new online system called Seesaw and most children were taught through this. One of the interesting benefits of technology is the data that is often produced – teachers have posted 56,000 comments in response to children's work!

Once allowed, we started inviting more children into school. Our priority has been having as many children in school as is safe to do so. By July 17% of children nationally were attending school, whereas in Dunchurch,

we have had around half of pupils back across both schools on any given day and all pupils were given the chance to at least have some time in school. With (at the time of writing at least) no cases of coronavirus in the school, we appear to have got the balance right between widening access and keeping people safe.

Staff have worked very hard to adapt to a new way of working and I am pleased that we have still been able to offer some of our usual end of year events in modified form. We have had a virtual sports day, a videoed

end of year 6 performance and year 2 children leaving the infants to go to the juniors still had a teddy bears' picnic.

Every cloud has a silver lining and I hope the school's neighbours have enjoyed there being less traffic around the school site. The council have recently repainted markings around the entrance to the two school sites. I hope that when we are back to normal, this will help with parking around pick up and drop off time.





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Scam advice

Friends Against Scams – free call blockers

Applications for free call blockers have re-opened on the Friends Against Scams website. If you know somebody who would benefit from a call blocker, ask them to apply here: www.friends-againstscams.org.uk/callblocker #ScamAware #CallBlocker

Scam ‘internet fault’ phone calls

During COVID-19 internet connection has been more important than ever. However, Warwickshire residents have reported receiving phone calls from scammers claiming that there is a fault with their internet and requesting access to their computer to ‘fix the problem’. Some callers have claimed that action is required or the householder’s internet will be disconnected!

These phone calls are being made so that scammers can gain access to residents’ computers to steal personal and financial information and to download computer viruses. Never allow anyone you don’t know and trust access to your computer. Do not reveal usernames or

passwords. Scammers can mimic the telephone numbers of genuine internet providers when they call. Put the phone down. If you believe a phone call was genuine, phone the company on the telephone number printed on your bill.

Phishing emails and bogus automated phone call scams

Beware of unexpected emails that falsely purport to come from Apple, British Gas and Netflix. These bogus emails often encourage recipients to click on a link in the email directing them to a bogus website from which personal and financial information, passwords and usernames can be stolen. The emails often threaten recipients with losing their services unless they act quickly.

Some residents have also reported receiving emails from people whose email address they recognised, asking them to purchase Apple or similar gift cards. The email recipients are asked to do this as a ‘favour’ and are told that they will be reimbursed. However, the email account

of the sender has been hacked and used to send out bogus emails. Fraudsters often encourage people to buy gift cards as they only need the number on the card to use it, they don't need the card itself. When the cards are purchased the fraudsters trick the buyers in to revealing the card numbers.

Phishing scam advice: www.getsafeonline.org/protecting-your-computer/spam-and-scam-email

Website: www.friendsofdunchurchsociety.org

Facebook: Friends of Dunchurch Society
www.facebook.com/groups/283143168981777

Nuisance – Part 2: Harassment

Neighbourhood Watch – Crime Prevention Advice

We continue our article on crime prevention, the first part of which was published in the March 2020 magazine.

Q. My neighbour is harassing me; what can I do?

A. For harassment to be committed, there must be a 'course of conduct' (i.e. two or more related occurrences). The behaviour does not necessarily have to be violent in nature, but would need to have caused some alarm or distress and be oppressive. The further apart the incidents are, the less likely that an offence of harassment has occurred. However, all the circumstances of the incident will be taken into account when determining whether an offence has been committed.

The law takes into account the 'reasonable person' test. Basically this means that if it was felt that a person of reasonable firmness (i.e. the average person on the street) would not be alarmed or distressed by the behaviour, the offence

is not committed. The offender must also be aware that the course of conduct they are pursuing would cause the victim to be alarmed or distressed.

Example: A lives at number 2 and B lives at number 4; there is a dispute over a fence. A keeps going round to B's house to complain, enters into a verbal argument and refuses to leave until B agrees to consider his request. This happens every night for a fortnight. B is fed up and has told A not to visit any more, B is feeling distressed about A's constant visits. A is aware that his behaviour will cause distress to B as he is hoping to wear him down into removing the fence.

The above is an example of the type of behaviour that could constitute harassment without fear of violence. Harassment with fear of violence is when a person whose course of conduct causes



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another to fear, on at least two occasions, that violence will be used against him/her and who knows that his/her behaviour will cause fear of violence. On each of the occasions the person is guilty of an offence.

The law still takes into account the 'reasonable person' test when making a decision as to whether harassment with fear of violence has occurred. If your average person would not have feared violence, the offence did not take place.

Example: A and B are neighbours and A is upset over a fence. A goes round to B's house every night for a week threatening violence to B and damage to the fence if B does not take the fence down. B fears violence, as A is very aggressive in manner. A is aware that his behaviour is aggressive and is hoping to intimidate B into taking the fence down.

There are two ways you can deal with the situation: through the police or the civil courts. If you decide to start civil proceedings, you can contact Citizens Advice or alternatively, inform your local policing team via their non-emergency 101 number. Where there are threats of violence you should always inform the police and they will treat the matter as a high priority.

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St Peter's Church – Covid Cogitation

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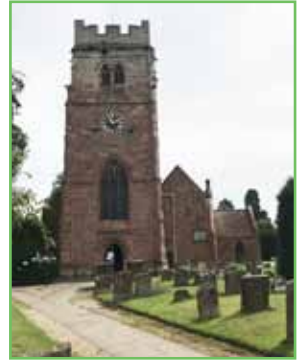
When the lockdown was announced on 23rd March, Vicar Pat Townshend, together with the Parochial Church Council closed and locked the church, in compliance with the instruction from Lambeth Palace. Reluctantly, because although so-called social distancing meant that people could not worship together, the church has always been a haven of peace for those who wish to make their devotions in solitude, for those who wish to spend time in personal reflection and for those who simply feel the need to be in God's presence. So, the church is closed. However, the church militant has never been just a building: it consists not of Bibles and hymnals, prayer books and vestments, but of the whole people of God. And those people in this part of God's vineyard have demonstrated beyond doubt that 'God is not dead!'

With a few hiccoughs and a fairly steep learning curve, the parish has managed to use Zoom to hold the Communion Service every Sunday since lockdown began. Attendances have often been higher than we enjoyed before the advent of

Covid-19; indeed, the presence among us of friends, relatives and well-wishers from as far

afield as America, Cape Town and Harare bear witness to the effectiveness of this form of ministry. In addition, there has been greater integration of the Dunchurch and Thurlaston congregations. There are theological concerns about sharing the Eucharistic meal in isolation from one another, but the important thing is that the life of the Church continues.

However, the Church is not, and never has been, just about services on Sunday, important though these are. It is also about caring for our neighbour, about bringing the good news of Christ's salvation to those who seek it and about being the prayerful community of God. To these ends the Parish set up Buddy Groups. Each parishioner has been assigned to a group. Members of the group communicate regularly with one another, making sure that those who are unable to make a journey to the shops have medication and food supplies brought





Scrub bags and ear protectors made by members of the congregation



to them and offering support and advice where it is needed. Members of the congregation and friends are making scrubs bags, ear protectors and surgical caps for distribution for health workers. The Vicar has worked harder than ever, keeping in touch with every member of the parish by telephone or other social media and performing, as far as possible, the pastoral functions expected of her role. Our Facebook page is updated daily with a prayer and often, reflections from the Diocese or from parishioners.

Besides the Buddy groups, the bell ringers get together on Zoom every Wednesday evening to have a post-practice beverage, each member sporting a small bell, just to prove that the intention is to maintain the art of ringing, not simply to have a booze-up!

As time has passed, the parish has adapted in various ways. As a community service, a small group of lady parishioners have taken to making face masks. These are hung on the main door

of the church, and passers-by are invited to take one. On this point we should make clear that while the church building itself remains closed, the churchyard is also a public thoroughfare, and so has remained open for pedestrian traffic, as well as for those who wish to visit graves or memorials.

In June the lockdown measures were considerably eased, and churches are allowed to be opened under certain conditions. However, prior to the advent of Covid 19, we had started a project to rebuild the organ, which, over time, had developed serious faults. The contractor responsible had to suspend operations during lockdown, but in June was able to recommence. Until his work is complete, the church must (sadly) remain closed to parishioners and the public at large.

It is encouraging to note that the various ministries continue as far as possible, using Zoom or other electronic media. Even more encouraging is the number of our congregations (who, to put not too fine a point on it, are pretty ancient!) have learned to cope with the technology needed for this type of interaction.

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TRADITIONAL STARTERS

Jalpari Pani Pat	£6.95
Fried king prawns marinated with turmeric, herbs and mustard paste for its own authentic taste.	
Paneer 🍗 Chicken/Lamb/Chilli	£5.75
Paneer stir fried with spring onion, mixed peppers, chilli and garlic accompanied with either chicken or lamb or just chilli.	
Aloo Cheese Bora	£4.50
Spicy mashed potato tikki with a melt in your mouth cheese filling, a starter to get your taste buds rolling.	
Murg-ee Kebab	£4.75
Minced chicken marinated in garlic, ginger, herbs and coated with golden breadcrumbs.	
Sheek Kebab	£4.25
Mince lamb roasted in clay oven	
Chicken or Lamb Tikka	£4.25
Roasted in clay oven.	
Tandoori Chicken (on the bone).....	£4.25
Roasted in clay oven	
Onion Bhajee 🍌🍌	£3.75
Somosa 🍌🍌	£3.75
Spicy meat or vegetables in crispy pastry.	
Nargis Kebab	£4.50
Scotch egg covered with minced lamb.	
Shashlick	£4.50
Chicken or lamb grilled in tandoor with onion, tomato and green pepper.	
Prawn Cocktail	£4.25
Reshmi Kebab	£4.75
Mince chicken shallow fried.	
Tandoori Jhinga	£6.95
Roasted king size prawns.	
Chicken Pakora	£4.25
Chicken fried with batter and breadcrumbs	
King Prawn Butterfly	£5.95
King prawn in spicy batter with breadcrumbs, deep fried.	
Tandoori Combination	£6.95
Mixture of tandoori dishes.	
Shami Kebab	£4.25
Spicy minced lamb steak fried.	

TANDOORI SIZZLING SPECIALITIES (main course)

Chicken or Lamb Tikka	£7.50
Garlic Chicken Tikka	£7.95
Tandoori Chicken (half on the bone)...	£7.50
Tandoori King Prawn	£11.95
Chicken or Lamb Shashlick	£7.95
Tandoori Combination	£9.95
Paneer Tikka 🍗 (Indian Cottage Cheese)	£8.50
Fish Tikka Biran (Cod)	£9.95
Scottish Pink Salmon Tikka	£11.95

CONNOISSEURS STARTERS

Sheek Mach	£6.95
Rainbow trout roasted in clay oven.	
Chandu	£6.95
Silver pomfret fish roasted in clay oven.	
Masala Mach Biran	£6.95
Cod fish cooked on the grill with fried onions and tomatoes.	
Stuffed Roshun Pepper	£5.50
Green pepper roasted in clay oven with minced lamb or vegetables 🍌.	
Murghi Kofta Kebab	£4.75
Chicken shallow fried in batter.	
Lamb Chops	£6.95
Spicy marinated chops grilled in clay oven.	
Chat Masala	£4.75
Chicken or potato 🍌 cooked in a tangy sauce.	
Paneer Tikka 🍗.....	£5.50
Indian cottage cheese roasted in clay oven.	
Jhinga Puree 🍌	£6.95
King prawn cooked in spices with spinach & served in puri bread.	
Chot-Poti	£4.75
Chicken or lamb cooked with chana dhal and green chilli.	
Chingri Puree 🍌	£4.95
Prawn with spinach cooked in spices & served in puri bread.	
Tandoori Stir Fry	£4.95
Chicken fried with onion, capsicum & mushrooms.	
King Prawn Bahar	£6.95
King prawn roasted in clay oven with capsicum, tomatoes and onions.	
Garlic Chicken Tikka	£4.95
Chicken roasted in clay oven with garlic.	

CHEFS SPECIALITIES

Khasia Lamb	£8.50
Mouthwatering Madras- hot lamb, slowly simmered and sliced with garlic and authentic herbs tip soft and melting.	
Masala Chom Chom	£11.95
A hot spicy dish with shelled king prawns, infused with ginger, garlic, capsicum and chefs own aromatic spices.	
Naga (HOT) Lamb, chicken or prawn.	£8.50
Authentic extra hot bangladeshi chilli (naga) in a bhuna style sauce. Giving a distinctive aromatic flavour.	
Shatkora	£8.50
Traditional bangladeshi shatkora (Citrus) vegetable from Sylhet cooked with lamb or chicken, enhancing the flavour.	
Handi	£8.50
Tenderised meat or chicken dish cooked to perfection with chefs own extensive aromatic blended spices and herbs	
Tawa	£8.50
Tawa cooked with onion, green pepper, strongly spiced and herbs, served on a sizzling pan.	
Lamb Chops Akbor-E	£10.95
A medium spiced bhuna dish served piping hot in a traditional Khorai dish, garnished with coriander & tomatoes.	

Allergy Guide

If you suffer from food related allergies please inform us at the time of ordering.

🍌 Dairy 🍌 Gluten 🍌 Nuts 🍌 Veg

TRADITIONAL MAIN COURSE

Prawn.....	£7.95
Chicken.....	£7.50
Lamb.....	£7.95
Chicken or Lamb Tikka.....	£8.50
Tandoori Chicken (Off the bone).....	£8.50
King Prawn.....	£10.95
Keema (minced lamb).....	£7.50
Paneer ①.....	£8.50
Mixed Vegetable ② or Mushroom ②.....	£7.50
Fish Tikka.....	£9.95

All of the above items can be cooked using a sauce of your choice from the following selection:

CURRY

Basic medium spiced sauce.

KORMA ① ②

Very mild sauce cooked with coconut & almond.

MALAYAN ②

Cooked with pineapple, in a mild smooth sauce.

BHOONA

Cooked with onions, green peppers, tomato & fresh herbs

DOPEAZA

Medium dish cooked with onions.

ROGAN JOSH

Cooked with green herbs & spices, garlic, onions & tomatoes.

DANSAK

Cooked with lentils in a thick, hot, sweet & sour sauce.

PATHIA

Cooked with tomatoes, onion, fresh herbs & spices in a hot & sour sauce.

MADRAS

Cooked in a fairly hot spiced sauce.

SAAG WALLA

Cooked in garlic and spinach sauce.

VINDALOO

A very hot dish made from red chilli.

Any vegetable can be added to your dish, such as mushroom, potato, spinach, cauliflower, chick peas, bhindi, lentils, mixed vegetables and peas for an extra 65p.

POPULAR BALTI DISHES

The strength of these dishes can be prepared to taste. You can ask for mild, medium, slightly hot, madras or vindaloo hot.

Mixed Vegetable Balti ②.....	£7.50
Keema Balti.....	£7.50
Chicken Balti.....	£7.50
Lamb Balti.....	£7.95
Chicken or Lamb Tikka Balti.....	£8.50
Tandoori Chicken Balti (Off the bone) ...	£8.50
Paneer Balti ①.....	£8.50
Prawn Balti.....	£7.95
King Prawn Balti.....	£11.95
Fish Tikka Balti (Cod).....	£9.95

CELEBRATION SPECIALITIES

Some fish dishes may contain bones

Sunar Bangla Mach.....	£9.95
Bengal fish cooked with aubergine and a touch of green chilli.	
Tandoori Trout Masala ① ②.....	£9.95
Rainbow trout cooked in a mild creamy sauce.	
Roop Chand Masala ① ②.....	£9.95
Silver pomfret fish cooked in a mild creamy sauce.	
Fish Bengal Masala ① ②.....	£9.95
Bengal fish cooked in mild creamy sauce.	
Murghi Masala ① ②.....	£8.50
Chicken cooked with mince lamb, egg and tomatoes.	
Spicy but mild dish.	
Chicken/Lamb Tikka Masala ① ② ...	£8.50
Cooked in a mild, creamy sauce.	
Tandoori King Prawn Masala ① ② ...	£11.95
Cooked in a mild creamy sauce.	
Jhinga Zafron ① ②.....	£11.95
King prawn cooked in a mild sauce with zafron.	
Tandoori Murghi Chana Palak.....	£8.50
Chicken cooked with chick peas & spinach, medium.	
Pasanda Nawabi ① ②.....	£8.50
Lamb cooked with pistachio, a very mild dish.	
Dakeswari.....	£8.50
Lamb cooked in a spicy sauce. Slightly hot.	
Badami ① ②.....	£8.50
Chicken or Lamb cooked with various nuts and cream, a very mild dish.	
Rajeswari.....	£8.50
Chicken cooked in a spicy sauce. Slightly hot.	
Makani ① ②.....	£8.50
Chicken or Lamb cooked in a slightly hot sauce with plum tomatoes and cheese.	

To suit your taste the next selection of dishes may be cooked with any of the following.

Mixed Vegetables ②.....	£7.50
Chicken.....	£7.50
Lamb.....	£7.95
Chicken or Lamb Tikka.....	£8.50
Tandoori Chicken Balti (Off the bone) ...	£8.50
Paneer ①.....	£8.50
Prawns.....	£7.95
King Prawns.....	£11.95
Fish Tikka (Cod).....	£9.95

ZALFREZI

Cooked with capsicums, onion, fresh green chillies and fresh herbs in a hot sauce.

ACHARI

Cooked with homemade pickles, medium with tangy taste.

GARLIC MASALA

Cooked with garlic, spicy or medium

SOUTH INDIAN CHILLI MASALA

Cooked in a smooth, spicy hot sauce.

JAAL JHUL

Cooked Bengal style with garlic, cinnamon and herbs. Hot and spicy.

ROTHON MASALA ① ②

Cooked with fruit cocktail and cream, very mild dish.

KARAH

Cooked with tomatoes, onion and capsicum, spicy medium dish.

SELECTED BIRIANI DISHES

You may ask for a different strength sauce, madras, vindaloo, etc

Chicken	£8.95
Lamb or Prawn	£8.95
Chicken or Lamb Tikka	£9.95
Tandoori Chicken (off the bone)	£9.95
Paneer Tikka ①	£9.95
King Prawn	£10.95
Mixed Vegetables V	£8.95
Special Combination	£10.95

Persian or Malayan extra 65p. Extra Mushroom 65p

EUROPEAN DISHES

Following dishes are served with chips

Sirloin Steak	£13.95
Chicken Omelette	£9.95
Mushroom Omelette	£8.95
Prawn Omelette	£9.95
French Fried Chicken	£9.95
Fried Scampi	£9.95

VEGETARIAN COURSE

To accompany your main meal we have selected the following vegetable dishes. We recommend them to compliment the meat that you order.

	Side	Main
Saag Cream Mild ①	£3.95	£7.50
Vegetable Bhajee V	£3.95	£7.50
Mushroom Bhajee V	£3.95	£7.50
Bombay Aloo V	£3.95	£7.50
Saag Bhajee V	£3.95	£7.50
Saag Paneer V ①	£3.95	£7.50
Aloo Gobi V	£3.95	£7.50
Vegetable Curry V	£3.95	£7.50
Saag Aloo V	£3.95	£7.50
Bhindi Bhajee V	£3.95	£7.50
Cauliflower Bhajee V	£3.95	£7.50
Tarka Dhall V	£3.95	£7.50
Chana Bhajee V	£3.95	£7.50
Mottar Paneer Mild ①	£3.95	£7.50
Baigan Bhajee V	£3.95	£7.50

RICE

Lemon Fried Rice	£2.95
Garlic Fried Rice	£2.95
Chilli Fried Rice	£2.95
Aloo Fried Rice	£3.50
Steamed Basmati Rice	£2.75
Pilau Rice	£2.95
Fried Rice	£2.95
Egg Fried Rice	£3.25
Vegetable Pilau Rice	£3.25
Special Pilau Rice	£3.25
Mushroom Pilau Rice	£3.25
Keema Pilau Rice	£3.50
Chana Pilau Rice	£3.25
Rothon Pilau Rice	£3.25

NAAN & SUNDRIES

Special Stuffed Naan ① ② ③

£3.50

Finely chopped chicken tikka pieces topped with green chilli and cheese.

Stuffed Fruit Naan ① ② ③

£3.50

Naan bread stuffed with small pineapple pieces, giving it a fruity taste.

Naan ① ② ③	£2.75
Keema Naan ① ② ③	£3.25
Garlic Naan ① ② ③	£2.95
Peshwari Fruits & Nuts Naan ① ② ③ ④	£3.25
Kulcha Naan ① ② ③	£2.95
Cheese Naan ① ② ③	£3.25
Chilli Onion & Coriander Naan ① ② ③	£2.95
Tandoori Roti ③	£2.25
Paratha ③	£2.95
Stuffed Paratha ③	£3.25
Chapathi ③	£1.95
Puri ③	£1.95
Raitha ①	£2.50
Popadom	£0.90
Masala Popadom	£0.95
Chutneys/Pickles	£0.70
Tamarind Sauce	£0.70
Selection of Chutneys	£1.95
Chips	£3.25

TERMS & CONDITIONS FOR DINING IN

Each person must order atleast one main course; Only one promotional discount/voucher can be used per group/table; Promotions cannot be used in conjunction with other offers; Vouchers are not valid on Friday, Saturday, Bank Holidays, Valentines Day, Mothers Day, Fathers Day, Easter Sunday, Easter Monday, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, Boxing Day, New Years Eve or New Years Day.

Dunchurch Baptist church

By Claire Siddaway

..and now for the inside!

We are currently installing utilities, then fitting out the ground floor.

In the near future we will be setting up a fundraising webpage with Total Giving with a view to raising money to fit a quality catering-standard kitchen in our new church building. Our initial aim is to raise £1,500 towards the total cost. We will be putting the details onto our website www.dunchurchbaptist-church.org.uk as soon as possible.

We are planning to open Easter or September 2021. Launch events with everyone welcome will be



advertised.

Please give us your suggestions for activities/ support groups/ events and other ways the space could be used by the whole community.

We are excited! The possibilities are great!

In the meantime Rev Dave Woods is continuing to put together a recording for a weekly service which also includes a family section appropriate for children. Access the latest service at <http://service.dunchurchbaptistchurch.org.uk>

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Dunchurch community directory

Badminton Group	Dunchurch Village Hall, Monday 7.30pm	judge.patricia@googlemail.com Pat Judge 01788 810253 Carol Seager 01788 814178
Beavers	Boys and girls aged 5¾ – 8 Mondays and Tuesdays at the Scout hut Done Cerce Close.	www.dunscout.org.uk join@dunscout.org.uk
Cubs	Boys and girls aged 8 – 10½ Wednesdays at the Scout hut, Done Cerce Close.	www.dunscout.org.uk join@dunscout.org.uk
Dunchurch Allotment Association	Situated on Coventry Rd	www.dunchurchallotments.org.uk admin@dunchurchallotments.org.uk Secretary Paul Sanders 01788 811744
Dunchurch and Bilton Cricket Club	Based as Dunchurch Village Hall Rugby Rd.	https://dunchurchbilton.play-cricket.com
Dunchurch and Thurlaston WI	Meetings 2nd Thursday of each month, 7.30pm at the WVI Hall, Southam Rd.	Anne Gilbert 01788 811837 annegilbert1@hotmail.com
Dunchurch Band	Senior and training band	www.dunchurchband.co.uk dunchurch.band100@yahoo.com
Dunchurch Baptist Church	Currently meeting at the Dunchurch Methodist Church, Cawston Lane.	www.dunchurchbaptistchurch.org.uk Minister Dave Woods 01788 810132 davewoods@dunchurchbaptistchurch.org.uk Secretary Claire Siddaway 01788 815752 secretary@dunchurchbaptistchurch.org.uk
Dunchurch Boughton C of E (VA) Junior School	Primary education situated in Dew Close	www.dunchurchjuniorschool.org.uk admin3391@welearn365.com 01788 811028
Dunchurch Community Library	School Street	www.warwickshire.gov.uk/dunchurchlibrary dunchurchlibrary@btconnect.com 01788 811355
Dunchurch Festival Group	Organise fete and other events. Meetings third Monday of each month 7.30pm at the village hall.	www.dunchurchevents.org Rob Collings 01788 817307 mashedspud1@gmail.com
Dunchurch Health Walks	Tuesday 2pm, Friday 10.30, 1st Sunday of month 10.30. Meet at war memorial	Pearl Bennet 01788 810367
Dunchurch Infant School and Nursery	Nursery children are taken from aged 2yrs 9months. Other year groups, Reception, year 1 and 2	www.dunchurchinfantschoolandnursery.co.uk office@dunchurchinfants.co.uk 01788 810292

Dunchurch Pantomaniacs	Organise and perform annual village panto in January. Rehearsals begin in October.	paul.lepoidevin@btinternet.com sueprotheroe@gmail.com
Dunchurch Parish Council	PC office based in the Library. Open Tuesday and Thursdays 10am – 1.00pm	clerk@dunchurchpc.org 01788 817550 or 07474 705061
Dunchurch Photographic Society	Meetings held at WI Hall, Southam Road.	www.dunchurchps.com secretary@dunchurchps.com
Dunchurch Surgery	Dunsmore Heath (off Rugby Rd)	www.dunchurchsurgery.warwickshire.nhs.uk 01788 522448
Dunchurch Village Hall	Rugby Road.	jane.bookings@dunchurchsportsandvhall.co.uk 01788 522444
Dunchurch Voices	Ladies choir meet Wednesdays, 7.30pm at the infant school.	Barbara Davies 07890 659857
First Dunchurch Scout Group	Fun, challenge and everyday adventure for boys and girls aged 10 ½ – 14. Done Cerce Close on Thursdays	www.dunscout.org.uk join@dunscout.org.uk
Dunchurch Girlguiding including 1st Rainbows 3rd Brownies 1st Guides	Girl Guiding girls have fun, adventure and space to discover their potential Age 5 – 7 yrs. Wed. 3.45 – 4.45 pm Age 7 – 11 yrs. Wed. 5 – 6.30pm Age 10 – 14 yrs. Wed. 6.45 – 8.15pm	www.girlguiding.org.uk is where parents/ carers may express their daughters' interest in joining. Adult volunteers welcomed.
Rugby Village Bridge Club	EBU Affiliated. Four pairs sessions and three practice sessions weekly Courses/teams of four events occasionally. Held in the club room, Dunchurch Village Hall.	www.rugbyvillagebridge.co.uk rugbyvillagebridge@gmail.co.uk 07710 467023
Save Dunchurch Action Group	Fighting over development and for an infrastructure to protect the village from increasing traffic.	www.savedunchurch.co.uk mabjudge@hotmail.com
St Peter's Church		Vicar: Reverend Patricia Townshend revptownshend@gmail.com, 01788 461987 Churchwardens: Kathryn Fowler: 07780116024 /01788311118 Thurlaston Deputy Churchwardens: Brian Bowsher: 01788 812094 churchwarden@stpeters-dunchurch.org

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