



# WELCOME TO WHITNASH 2000



Your community town

## Foreword

This edition is the third handbook published by Whitnash Town Council and, appropriately for the new millennium, has a theme of history and change. This has indeed been a year of history in the making with Councillor Judy Falp becoming the first lady Mayor of Whitnash. She kindly agreed to write the welcome and introduction to Whitnash and describe some of the key events that have taken place during her mayoral year.

There are articles on the changes in Whitnash during the last century as seen through the eyes of some of the residents that explain why the town is justifiably proud of its identity and community spirit. The booklet contains useful information on local organisations and contact numbers as well as a guide to the schools and churches in the area.

The Town Council is the first point of local democracy and is the local authority responsible for the Community Hall, playing fields, open spaces, footpaths etc. The councillors serve voluntarily and can often exert considerable pressure and influence on other organisations and authorities. Please contact your ward councillor if you feel that you want action on anything - a list of councillors is given at the back of the booklet.

This booklet is the result of a lot of hard work by many people - too many to name individually - and, on behalf of the Council, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the publication. We hope you find it informative and useful.

Gurdip Paddan  
Town Clerk

### **Bernard Kirton - First Mayor of Whitnash**

It was my privilege to be the first Mayor of Whitnash. The Town Council decided to adopt the Mayorality to preserve the character and identity of our community spirit of which we are so proud.

Two events during my term of office have been of particular significance: the formation of the Whitnash Society and the publication of the history of Whitnash. The Whitnash Society has done much to enhance pride in our past and preserve all that is best in Whitnash.

Having served Whitnash for more than thirty-five years, it is my hope that we can continue to cherish our community spirit, which makes Whitnash a Town to be proud of.

*Note: Cllr Kirton is also our County Councillor*

## Welcome to Whitnash

### Councillor Judy Falp, Mayor of Whitnash 1999/2000

It is with great pleasure that I write this welcome to you, the residents of Whitnash. To be your representative and first citizen for the years 1999/2000 is a great honour.

Whitnash has grown from a small important village into a small important town. Since my childhood I have watched this growth of houses, schools,



shops and traffic and although I can no longer walk to Harbury along a quiet Golf Lane, I can still watch sticks float under the bridge at the brook. We must welcome change but try to retain some of the past. We are very lucky to be well represented at County, District and Town Councils by Councillor Bernard Kirton and District and Town Councils by Peter Jackson and Joe Short and I would like to take this opportunity thank them for supporting me personally and the work they do for the town. We also have a small but hard working team of employees of the town and I would like to express my thanks to them.

Steve and I have attended many events during my mayoral year as well as attending many meeting. It has been a pleasure to meet so many local school children, members of our churches, and the hard working committees at the Women's Institute, Whitnash Society, Twinning and Darby and Joan Club. I have represented the Town on many civic occasions across Warwick District, Warwickshire County, Coventry, Banbury and France with our Twinning Association. The tenth Anniversary of the signing of the Twinning treaty between Whitnash and Weilerswist gave me an opportunity to welcome to Whitnash the German mayor and representatives of their Council with members of the town.

Whitnash is a great place to live in and the community spirit is strong. We must strive to promote our Town protect it from further housing developments and provide more leisure facilities for all.

### Mayor's Badge of Office

On the front of the magazine is a reproduction of the badge of office worn by the Mayor of the Town Council. The badge was made possible by the efforts of Mr H W Box, a former member of the Council, who was an authority on the history of the village. The top of the badge has the 'Bear and Ragged Staff', the emblem of the County of Warwick. In the middle is

an elm tree, a reminder of the once famous timber of the village; a five-barred gate symbolises the enclosure of this parish in 1849 (incidentally one of the last parishes to be enclosed); sheaves of corn represent the fertility of the land. Beneath are a wavy line and a bell; in reference to the old legend about a bell taken to the Whitnash Brook to be blessed and which unfortunately was lost in the water. The open book at the bottom refers to the publication of the parish magazine, which in 1859 was the first parish magazine in Britain to be printed.

## **Memories of Whitnash - Jean Fields**

I first came to Whitnash in September 1938 as a baby of six months old and I consider it to have been a great privilege to have grown up in the old village, with its beautiful elm trees, village baker and thriving, mixed farms. When I was a child, making my way daily through the village from the family home in Heathcote Road to Old Whitnash School, my friends and I would often climb onto a gate to admire Tad Palmer's pigs in their sty or try to surprise each other by running on ahead, then jumping out on them from behind the barn at Freddie's Corner. In the evenings there were owls in the trees fronting the old manor house and rectory and a nightingale could often be heard near Franklin Road.

In the 1960s things began to change fast and during 1958 and 1959 my younger brother and I helped our father Bill Box who ran a campaign to try to save the ancient pollard elm (possibly a thousand years old) which stood in front of Whitnash church. He received many letters of support and there was considerable press coverage, besides a petition signed by many. However in the end on 8th January 1960 the tree was removed by order of the Parish Council and, to his dying day, my father counted this as one of his greatest disappointment.

Not long afterwards my father become elected to the Parish Council himself and for a number of years he served as an Independent Councillor, feeling very strongly that party politics should play no part in local democracy. Always keen on the history of Whitnash, during 1963 Bill did the initial design for the Whitnash Emblem. It was a proud day for Whitnash on 13th March 1964 when the newly completed badge of office, the "Badge of Independence" as the local "Courier" newspaper dubbed it, was formally presented to Mr C Mullard, then Chairman of Whitnash Parish Council.

Our father died in 1991 so he never lived to see the three books I have since written about Whitnash or my brother Ian follow in his footsteps and become a Whitnash Town Councillor. However our mother lived till 1999 and she followed our activities with great interest, often recalling her own experiences in old Whitnash, such as the time the Christmas Crib caught fire during Morning Service one Christmas Day in the late 1920s. As the nucleus for my books, I used much material that my father and brother had collected over many years. I also had valuable help from many other

residents including the late Gerald Cox who had a large archive collection of his own and the late Frances Gibbs, once a maid at the old manor house. Although for much of my married life I have lived about a mile over the Leamington boundary, my heart has always been in Whitnash. Despite the huge changes that have taken place in my short lifetime, there is still an independent spirit in Whitnash and I am certainly not despondent for the future.

## **Memories of Whitnash in the 1920s - Bobbie Dee**

I have lived in the same house, on the borders of Whitnash, all my life (over 70 years). We used to walk through the hawthorn bordered lane, past undulating fields, now a housing estate and through the kissing gate at the end. The path varied with the seasons, with many wild flowers but, sunny or muddy, took us through beautiful scenery.

Just beyond the large wooden barn doors on the right, opposite to Watts Cottage were the pigs, the highlight of the walk. Leaning over the low brick wall, children would be fascinated by the squealing piglets. Some of the original cottages around the church, fortunately, are still there well remembered by many, which give this part of Whitnash its character.

A piece of fruit cake, lemonade and on our bicycles many hours were spent, stopping to watch the steam trains on the bridge, down the lane for the picnic in the fields and paddling in the clear waters of the Whitnash Ocean!

## **Whitnash Nurseries, Golf Lane, Whitnash - Mr D Seekings**

The house at Whitnash Nurseries was built around the 18<sup>th</sup> century and was farmed by John Murcott who was known as Miser Murcott. He was a very eccentric character and used to keep a gun handy for unwanted visitors. He was found dead inside the house on 13<sup>th</sup> June 1894, not having been seen for a number of days. A report of his death and the terrible conditions in which he was discovered were reported in 'The Warwickshire Advertiser' on 16<sup>th</sup> June 1894.

The next occupants were a family named Crump and I believe they were responsible for building the first of the greenhouses and also for planting the orchards. The nursery was known as 'The Gardens, Whitnash'. Then came the Hall family, a name well known in the village for many years and they continued to run the farm and nursery.

In 1923 my father rented the nursery from Mrs Hall and started a business that endured for 62 years. He lived in Kenilworth at that time and travelled to Whitnash on a motorbike and sidecar. Very often he would have to make the journey late at night to stoke the greenhouse boilers.

In 1926 Mrs Hall moved from the property and my mother and father with family moved to Whitnash. At that time they shared the house with Mr and Mr R Edwards, Mrs Edwards having been previously employed by Mrs Hall. In 1945 after the death of Mrs Hall my father purchased the nursery (now called The Nurseries). The old orchard was cleared and more greenhouses were built, making a total of sixteen.



My father died in 1954 and my brother and myself took over the running of the nursery whilst my mother continued to live in the old house. In the late 1950s most of the greenhouses were rebuilt and the old heating boilers replaced or converted to oil.

In 1961 my brother moved to Kent but I continued to run the nursery with the valued help from Mr F Payne who worked with me for over 20 years until his retirement.

The house that Diana and I live in was built in 1964 and is called Nursery House. After the death of my mother in 1982 the decision was taken to sell the nursery. On 18<sup>th</sup> April 1985 an auction was held at The Regent Hotel, Leamington Spa when the land was bought by Clarkes Homes of Redditch for residential development. The old house, greenhouses and buildings were demolished. The land was developed along with land at the rear of The Plough and Harrow public house and 21 houses now occupy the site.

It is called 'The Seekings'; perhaps in years to come it will remind people of a part of Whitnash that for over 60 years was managed by one family.

## **Local Organisations**

Whitnash is fortunate to have a number of local organisations that provide facilities for the community:

### **The Whitnash Society - Ian Box**

The Whitnash Society, which is registered with the Civic Trust, was set up in 1993 to help to promote Whitnash. The Society is a registered charity that aims to protect the identity of Whitnash and to improve its environment and facilities. It also campaigns to retain the best areas of

countryside remaining and to help members and residents to find out more concerning the natural history, local history, architecture and historical features within Whitnash.

The beginnings of Whitnash are lost in the mists of time but it is known that Whitnash was the home of the native British tribe in this area prior to the Roman invasion. A well-known historian T B Dudley in his book of the area thought that it was possible that Leamington, smaller than Whitnash until the early nineteenth century, was started by a group of 'immigrants' from Whitnash.

Indications of the early importance of Whitnash can be traced by the large number of very ancient roads and tracks it has. A recently published book by Adrian Room has several references to very early roads in Whitnash. For example Church Lane formed a part of the Regia Via (Royal Road), Golf Lane is the site of a ridgeway and Harbury Lane a saltway.

Today Whitnash has grown into a residential town and is proud of its continued independence. Until the 1950s a green wedge (from Leamington Cemetery to the Old School and Spa View) physically separated housing in Whitnash and Leamington. At that time Whitnash tried hard to retain this wedge free from housing development but Leamington Borough Council wished to build and won its case at an inquiry and this land had to be given up. Although Whitnash now adjoins Leamington in its built up area, as does Warwick, Whitnash has succeeded in retaining its independence.

Sadly some estate agents and a few residents infer that Whitnash is merely a part of Leamington and omit Whitnash altogether from their address. This not only disregards its long history and present status but also diminishes its hopes for better facilities in the future and confuses and misleads prospective buyers.

The Society meets monthly (a mixture of visiting speakers and events) on the second Monday of each month in the 'New Hall', Whitnash Sports & Social Club, Heathcote Road at 7.45 pm. Anyone interested is most welcome to come along.

### **Whitnash Women's Institute - Doris Robertson**

We are a small but active group and meet at the Methodist Church Hall on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of every month at 7.30pm. Most months we have a speaker (varied topics), a bring and buy sales table, a raffle and tea/biscuits. In addition we organise scrabble afternoons, darts evenings, quiz nights and morning bowls (indoor in winter and outdoor in summer).

For the more energetic, we have walks and hikes, usually ending up for lunch at a country inn! Non-walkers have been known to drive to the venue

and join the hikers for lunch. We also participate in county trips and holidays. The voice of the WI nationally is very powerful. If you would like to become a member, come along - you will be very welcome.

## **Whitnash Twinning Association**

### **Friendship across Frontiers**

Whitnash is twinned with two other towns in Europe. The act of twinning is made by the elected councils of each town on behalf of all citizens.

### Objectives and Organisation

The objective of twinning is to develop and foster greater understanding and friendships between the people of the twin towns. The Twinning Association is a voluntary organisation; membership is open to all interested individuals and families. Members elect a committee, which includes nominated members of the Town Council.

### Our twin towns Weilerswist and Villebon-sur-Yvette

Weilerswist is a small town, on the river Swist, in the Rhineland and about 15 miles west of Cologne. It is in rich farmland, but many residents now work in the industries of Cologne, Dusseldorf and in Bonn. Whitnash and Weilerswist in Germany twinned in 1989. Last year the tenth anniversary celebrations were held in Whitnash and events were supported by James Plaskitt, our MP and also two European MEPs.

Villebon is a small town on the river Yvette about 15 miles south west of the centre of Paris and close to Orly airport. It was a farming community but residents now work in Paris and in a variety of industries. Whitnash and Villebon were twinned in 1992.

### Activities and Exchange Visits

Throughout the year the Association arranges a programme of activities and social functions for members. Exchange visits are made each year to one of the Twin Towns and a party from Weilerswist or Villebon is welcomed in Whitnash. During visits social and cultural activities are held, also visits to places of interest. Links are arranged between schools and colleges including school exchanges and where possible work experience. Visitors are welcome into our homes and in turn we are welcomed as guests into their homes creating lasting foundations of friendship.

For further information and membership details please contact  
MRS JEAN UNDERHILL - MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY Tel. 01926 334202

## Whitnash Sports and Social Club

The Whitnash Sports and Social Club was founded in 1956. It is a private members club, which was built by voluntary labour. The Committee canvassed the village in order to obtain new members commencing when the foundations were laid in 1957 and Club was officially opened on 4<sup>th</sup> July 1959. Shortly afterwards the Tennis Courts opened in 1961 and the bowling green opened in 1962.

The Club boasts 1000 members and has the following thriving Sporting and Social Sections: Angling, Bowls, Junior Football, Senior Football, Netball, Table Tennis, Tennis, Line Dance, Old Time Dancing, Entertainment, Bingo, Darts and Domino teams.

Annual Subscriptions:	Joining Fee	£5
	Adult	£7
	Joint Adult	£11
	Senior Citizen (Men over 65/Ladies over 60)	£3.50
	Junior Aged 15-17	£2
	Junior Aged 5-14	£0.50

Sporting Sections have their own constitutions and members may join any Section subject to acceptance and payment of the relevant fees.

For more details contact: John A Hughes - Secretary 01926 881873

### **1st Whitnash (St. Margaret's) Brownie Pack - J Clarkson: Brown Owl**

The Pack meets on Thursday Evening (school term time) in St. Margaret's Church Centre from 6.00 pm - 7.30 pm. The Pack was formed in 1958 by Eileen Gunn & Jean Billington (Clarkson). Eileen ran it with Jean's help for about 2 years and then Jean became the leader and has been there up to the present day.

The Brownies are from the age of 7 to 10 years and there is a programme for them to complete during those 3 years, they are called Journeys, Footpath, Road and Highway. They also work towards gaining interest badges - anything from tea making to skiing; there is something to interest them and keep them busy.

It is not all work and we have lots of fun playing games, singing songs and play-acting etc. During the year we have themes - Easter, it's our annual Easter Bonnet Competition. Summer brings on Sports Day, sausage sizzles, outings, walks and picnics. In the autumn we have an autumn fair to raise money for our funds. At Christmas we have a District Carol Service, go carol singing at 'The Lawns' and have a Christmas Disco Party.

We also attend St. Margaret's Church on the first Sunday of every month for Church Parade. We always have a full complement of Brownies and have a waiting list up to the year 2004 so the Brownies must enjoy their time in the Pack.

The current leaders are: - Brownie Guider - Jean Clarkson  
Asst. Brownie Guiders Sue Tarver and Fiona Feast  
Young Leaders Lisa handy and Gemma Cupit  
Unit Helper Kate Burcham

## **WHITWATCH - Whitnash's Neighbourhood Watch**



We have one of the most efficient Neighbourhood Watch Organisations in the County that covers over 90% of all the households in Whitnash. The leaflet drop system ensures that every house in Whitnash receives a leaflet when a Community Alert is required and this can be done within two to three days if needed.

Public meetings lasting one hour are held every two months on the last Monday of the month (except in the summer). These are held in the Community Centre situated in the playing fields at the end of Acre Close. Two meetings are held on these days and the times are 2pm-3pm and 7pm-8pm. Leaflets are distributed about a week beforehand detailing the date and time of the next meeting.

Everyone is welcome at the meetings where the main agenda consists of discussions on problems that have occurred over the past two months and the Crime Report for the same period given by the Community Beat Officer.

It is hoped that all new and existing residents will continue to support this worthwhile scheme in the future.

## **Local Churches**

### **Parish Church - St Margaret's Church**

Rector: Rev. Richard Suffern, 2 Church Close, Whitnash. Tel: 425070

#### Services

##### *Sundays*

8.00am

10.00am

Holy Communion

Family Worship Service:

Parade Service (1<sup>st</sup> Sunday)

Family Communion (2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays)

Family Service (3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday)

6.30am Holy Communion with prayers for healing (1<sup>st</sup> Sunday)  
Evening Prayers (other Sundays)  
8.00pm Impact Youth Fellowship (3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday)

*Thursday*

10.30am Holy Communion (1662 Book of Prayer)

Weekday Activities

*Mondays*

6.30pm-7.30pm The Church Office in Chapter House is open for matters such as wedding, baptisms etc.  
7.45pm Ladies Circle in Church Centre (1<sup>st</sup> in month)  
8.00pm Prayer Group in Chapter House (2<sup>nd</sup> in month)

*Tuesdays*

2.00pm Mother's Union in Church Centre (3<sup>rd</sup> in month)

*Fridays*

7.00pm Choir in Church  
7.00pm Pathfinders (10-14 years youth club) meet in term time  
8.00pm Bellringers, meet at base of Church Tower

*Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays*

Variou House Groups meet for Fellowship and Bible Studies

**Whitnash Methodist Church**

Minister: Rev Clive Fowle, Murcott Road East, Whitnash. Tel: 426787

Senior Steward: Mr G Butt Tel: 770634

Secretary: Mrs W Woolner Tel: 335993

Services

*Sunday* 10.30am Morning Worship with Junior Church (Jan Tyrell  
Tel 424418) & crèche. Parade & Family Service  
(1<sup>st</sup> in month)  
6.30pm Evening Worship

Groups/Meetings

*Monday to Thursday*

9.15am Pre-School until 11.45am (Pat Overton: 314600)

*Monday*

2.30pm Women's Fellowship (Tel: 335992)  
5.45pm Cubs, Oak Pack (David Bridges - 339561)  
8.00pm Ladies Keep Fit (Mrs B Moreton - 424517)

*Tuesday*            6.00pm Beavers (Mrs Avril Baker - 336829)  
                          7.45pm Scouts (John McMohon - 775943)

*Thursday*           6.15pm Brownies (Lyn Catterall - 883137)

*Friday*              6.30pm Guides (Karen Handy - 770361)  
                          8.00pm alternate Fridays Youth Club (Mr G Butt 770634)

### **St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church**

Parish Priest: Father Brian Boyle, Murcott Road, Whitnash. Tel: 772712

Parish Secretary: Hazel Simmons

#### Services

*Sunday*              10.00am Family Mass with Children's Liturgy at 10.05  
                          5.00pm Low Mass

*Monday*            2.15pm School Mass  
                          7.00pm Novena with Mass

*Tuesday*           9.15am Rosary  
                          9.30pm Mass

*Thursday*          7.00pm Mass

*Friday*              9.15am Rosary  
                          9.30am Mass  
                          7.00pm Mass with anointing (1<sup>st</sup> of month)  
                          7.00pm Sacred Heart Devotions (other Fridays)

*Saturday*          9.15am Morning Prayer  
                          9.30am Mass - confessions before and after mass  
                          6.30pm Vigil Mass

#### Groups and Meetings

*Sunday*              7.00pm Parish Council (as announced)

*Monday*            4.00pm Ballet classes - Pattison Theatre Arts 01203 455031  
                          7.00pm Prayer Group (praise) - Mrs Rogers 421340  
                          or SVP - Mr Brian Malone

*Tuesday*           10.30am Tuesday club (over 50s) - Mrs Hawthorn 338349  
                          7.30pm Journey in Faith (alternatively Justice  
                          & Peace Group)

*Wednesday*      8.00pm Prayer Group - Carmel (alternatively Whist Drive)

<i>Thursday</i>	7.30pm Lectio Divina (alternatively SCJ Prayer Group)
<i>Friday</i>	8.00pm Bingo
<i>Saturday</i>	9.15am Morning Prayer 10.00am Altar Server's Practice
<i>Monday to Friday</i>	8.00am Children's Club at St Joseph's School until 9.00am 6.30pm after school

## **Schools and Playgroups**

Briar Hill County Infant School Mrs R T Fennell, Coppice Road, Whitnash	422834
Whitnash County Primary School Mrs M E Stanley, Langley Road, Whitnash	426773
St Joseph's RC Primary School Mr J P Goggin, Rowley Road, Whitnash	427552
St Margaret's CE Junior School Mr A M Jones, Coppice Road, Whitnash	426216
Campion School and Community College Mr J S Hancock, Sydenham Drive, Royal Leamington Spa	743200
Myton School Mr I C B Hecks, Myton Road, Warwick	493805/6
Whitnash Methodist Playgroup Mrs P Overton, The Methodist Church Hall, Murcott Road, Whitnash	314660
Little Willows (Pre-school) Sue Harris, Whitnash Primary School, Langley Road, Whitnash	425225
Briar Bunnies Toddler Group Debbie Hodgkins, The Hodcarrier, Coppice Road, Whitnash. Tuesday 10am - 11.30am	311474
Whitnash Nursery School Mrs K Howell, Nursery Lane Whitnash	335312
St Joseph's RC Church Playgroup Monday & Wednesday, 10am - 11.30am	772265

## Whitnash Town Council

Council Members for 1999/2000

Councillor	Address	Telephone	Ward
<b>Mayor</b> <b>MRS J A FALP</b>	39 Henley Road, Leamington Spa CV31 2NZ	312428	North
<b>Deputy Mayor</b> <b>P T JACKSON</b>	14 Barn Close, CV31 2QX	312099	North
I A H BOX	Little Acre, Golf Lane, CV31 2PY	426712	East
MRS S A CROASDELL	23 Harrow Road, CV31 2JD	425478	North
A R HEATH	53 Whitnash Road, CV31 2HF	429152	East
J A HUGHES	38 Home Farm Cres., CV31 2QW	881873	East
B KIRTON	14 Avon Road, CV31 2NJ	771473	West
R L MARGRAVE	24 Canon Young Road CV31 2QU	422030	West
M J MORRIS	19 Home Farm Cres., CV31 2QW	425884	East
N C ROBERTS	10 Alexander Rd, CV31 2DG	313687	North
J R SHORT	1 Church Lane, CV31 2HH	427701	North
B A SMART	30 Coppice Rd, CV31 2JF	334288	East
R H SPARKES	85 Golf Lane, CV31 2QB	770107	West
D E STOCKS	7 Washbourne Rd, CV31 2LD	336393	West
K A W WILLIAMS	10 Washbourne Rd, CV31 2LD	772265	West

Town Clerk: MRS G K PADDAN, 10 Lammas Croft, CV31 2NH Tel: 470394

Booking Officer: MRS V STOCKS, 10 Lammas Croft, CV31 2NH Tel: 470394

Caretaker: MR D WOODCOCK Groundsman: MR J SAULT

Community Hall: Acre Close, Whitnash, CV31 2ND Tel: 425219

District councillors

P T JACKSON	14 Barn Close	Tel: 312099
B KIRTON	14 Avon Road	Tel: 771473
J R SHORT	1 Church Lane	Tel: 427701

County Councillor

B KIRTON	14 Avon Road	Tel: 771473
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### Past Mayors of Whitnash

Cllr D E Stocks	1998-99
Cllr M J Morris	1997-98
Cllr H A R Hughes	1995-97
Cllr M J Morris	1994-95
Cllr B Kirton	1993-94

## Useful Addresses and Contacts

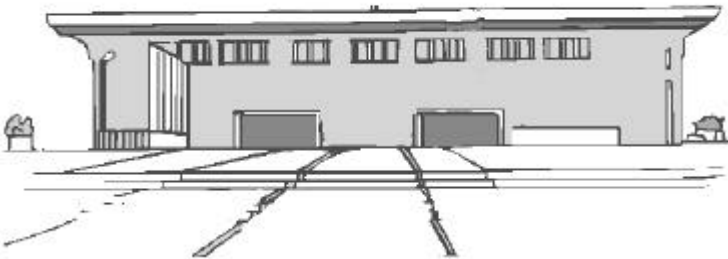
Post Office	88 Heathcote Road, Whitnash 421912
Police Office	WPC Mandy Crust, 10 Lammas Croft, Whitnash 431560 or L/Spa 451111
Library	Franklin Road, Whitnash 421464
Town Council	10 Lammas Croft, Whitnash 470394
District Council	Leamington House, Milverton, L/ Spa tel: 450000
County Council	Shire Hall, Warwick 410410
MP	James Plaskitt, 2a Leam Terrace, L/Spa 831151
MEPs	Philip Bushill-Matthews, The Manor House, Park Lane, Harbury, Leamington Spa CV33 9HX 612476  Michael Cashman, 67 Birmingham Road, Birmingham, B70 0121 553 6642
Community Hall	Acre Close, Whitnash 425219
Allotment Association	Mrs R Harvey, 48 Moorhill Road
Allotment Charity	Mrs G Paddan, 10 Lammas Croft 470394
Darby and Joan	Wednesday 2.00pm at Community Centre
Twinning Association	Mrs J Underhill, Membership Secretary 334202
Whitnash Society	Ian Box, Secretary, Little Acre, Golf Lane 426712
Luncheon Club	Monday & Wednesday 12noon-1.30pm in Community Hall
Citizens Advice Bureau	Hamilton Terrace, Leamington Spa 421515
Women's Institute	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday at 7.30pm in Methodist Church Hall details from Mrs D Robertson 315674
Warwick Hospital	Lakin Road, Warwick 495321

# WHITNASH COMMUNITY HALL

## FOR HIRE

- Weddings
- Birthday parties
- Family parties
- Meetings
- Clubs

Prices from £6 per hour (weekends)



Contact Booking Officer, Mrs V Stocks, on 01926 470394

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