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We have a great show lined up this year. Of course all the old favourites are back - the music and community stages, dog show, animal zone, charity and trade stalls. But we have lots of new elements too.

This year, the acoustic tent becomes Alice’s Music Tent in memory of the 14-year-old Hanwell schoolgirl Alice Gross, who was tragically murdered last year.

The tent will feature performances from both people who knew her and those who want to perform in her memory.

Our procession’s theme is Historic Hanwell – you’ll be amazed at the things that have happened here and the people who’ve lived or were born here. The history buffs out there can find more information at the history tent, run by David Blackwell of the Hanwell Heritage and Local History Society.

Also new is the Hanwell Carnival Bake Off. With not a soggy bottom in sight (we hope) and in conjunction with the Hanwell Womens’ Institute, we are launching a competition to find the star bakers of Hanwell.

A lot of effort is put into carnival, and not just from the team members. Those who take part in the procession put vast amounts of energy into their designs, artists on the music stage spend hours rehearsing, and performers on the community stage make sure their routines are perfectly executed.

There are quite simply far too many people to mention, so a massive thanks to all those who help make carnival a fantastic day out.

And if you are interested in becoming part of the carnival team, please visit our information tent in the park.
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The procession does more than just mark the start of carnival – it is a spectacular event in itself as it makes its way through Hanwell from the Community Centre in Westcott Crescent to Elthorne Park. This year’s theme is Historical Hanwell and there are rich pickings from our little part of west London. All sorts take part in the procession, from sports teams and charities to schools and faith groups. There are prizes to be won and there is also the Schools Cup, awarded to the best-dressed and best-sounding school in the procession.

Those taking part this year include (though this list is subject to change):
Hanwell Carnival royal family
The Mayor of Ealing
Brentford Army Cadets Drum and Bugle Band
Mayfield Primary School
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And thanks to Seccombes, Fullers, Packy Little, Inwood Logistics and Ricky for providing floats and drivers for the day. Thanks to Wickes for providing materials for the art workshops.
Alice’s Music Tent is in memory of Alice Gross, the 14 year-old schoolgirl who was tragically murdered last year. Alice was passionate about music and many people who knew her – or were at school with her - will perform during the day.

Her family established a fund in her memory with the charity Youth Music. Every year it provides more than 75,000 young people with the opportunity to make music, helping them to overcome challenges they face in their lives.

The memorial fund already stands at over £23,000 and during carnival we can make that higher. Not only will people be circulating with collection buckets but, as of now, you can also donate by text from your mobile.

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We would like to thank Boston Manor Residents’ Association, Gardonyi’s and the William Hobbayne Charity for helping us make this happen.
RUNNING ORDER (SUBJECT TO CHANGE ON THE DAY)

13:00  **Ryan Woolard**  Ryan is a young Hanwell musician who knew Alice. He has written a song especially for this event.

**Gabriel Sanchez**  Gabriel attends Christ’s School. His performance at the Acts 29 Ealing Battle of the Bands this year blew us away!

**Zoe Pannatt**  Zoe is a singer/songwriter from Alice’s school, Brentside High. She has great original songs and an amazing voice.  
http://www.soundcloud.com/zoe-ann-pannatt

14:00  **Axes of Evil**  (the Hanwell Uke Group)  
Returning for a second glorious year! The Uke-wielding heroes and heroines of Hanwell give it some en-masse ukelele-ing to tunes you know and love.

14:30  **Rae Mac Rae**  is a local singer/songwriter whose work has been played on BBC radio. She says “I would feel so privileged to sing a song or two for Alice.”  
http://youtu.be/hbnJpCyrAMg

15:00  **Grainne Gahan**  Grainne has made popular appearances at Hanwell venues.  
http://www.youtube.com/channel/UC5kWVfx1AfnZI10GkEb4q_g/videos

15:20  **Jai Blue**  Jai plays acoustic folk pop. She sings today “in memory of my dear school friend Alice.”  
http://www.youtube.com/channel/UCq8w8uSweHZxv_F_K1Th1kg

**Jasmine Hill**  Jasmine is a young singer who knew Alice. You can hear her at  
http://soundcloud.com/jasminehilljack/sets/my-music

**Stacey Pierre**  Stacey is an ex-Brentside student who worked with Alice on songwriting at Forecast academy. She is studying music at Uni and has performed at the Park Plaza Westminster hotel.

16:20  **Francis Gahan**  Francis is a well-known local artist who has performed at the Hanwell Hootie and Ealing Summer Festivals. We welcome him for a special acoustic set.  
www.facebook.com/pages/The-Francis-Gahan-Band/108955272466264

16:50  **Alex and Collette**  Two young musicians with special connections with Alice.

17:15  **The Golden Manor Medicine Show**  Back by popular demand. Acoustic beats and mayhem with Hanwell’s well-loved combo. Fun for all ages. Don’t miss this great close to our show.  

18:00  **CLOSE**
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COMMUNITY STAGE

Hanwell has a fantastically vibrant and diverse community and we do our best to reflect that on the Community Stage. Hosted by Steve Forbes and Vanessa Heath from Westside 89.6FM - Hanwell’s community radio, the line up has music, singing, dancing and sport.

Timings can change especially if it rains (surely not!), so listen for announcements.

13.00  **Songbyrds**
Ealing ladies who love to sing.

13.20  **Twisters**
Gymnastics display.

13.50  **203 Brentford AFC**
Cadets demonstrate their drumming.

14.10  **Hammersmith Morris Men**
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14.30  **Zywiec**
Traditional songs and dance from Poland.

14.50  **Passion Dance Academy**
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15.10  **Zumba Riot**
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15.30  **Hanwell’s Got Talent**
Four acts battle it out in our talent competition.

15.50  **Man Of Dreams**
Last year’s talent show winner returns.

16.10  **Gaelic Football**
Greenford’s Tir Chonaill Gaels with a display of Ireland’s most popular sport.

16.30  **The Twickenham Toy Orchestra**
Ever wanted to hear The Ace of Spades played by adults on kids’ instruments?

16.50  **Anita’s Dance Factory**
Busting and brilliant Bhangra moves.

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Hanwell History

History is all around us but few people stop to think about it. Here are 10 things about Hanwell you may or may not know. Cut out and keep, and reel them off to impress friends and visitors alike.

1. An ancient Saxon settlement was discovered in Victorian times where Oaklands School now stands.

2. Included in the 1086 Domesday Survey, Hanwell has eight hides, (a measurement of land) one mill, meadows for one plough and wood for 50 pigs. Worth one hundred and ten shillings (of course this was before Crossrail).

3. It is not known when Hanwell’s one and only bridge, over the Brent, was built but it needed repairing in 1396. These repairs are due to finish in 2017!

4. The Grand Junction Canal from Brentford to Uxbridge, which is now part of the Grand Union Canal, opened in 1794, the year Nelson lost his eye.

5. Wharncliffe Viaduct was Isambard Kingdom Brunel’s first major project and built by a huge gang of navvies. The Great Western Railway (GWR) started in 1838 and the viaduct was named after the man who steered the passage of the GWR Bill through Parliament. Urban myth: Queen Victoria always ordered the royal train to stop in the middle of the viaduct because she liked the view so much.

6. English traveller and philanthropist (and Hanwell man) Jonas Hanway (1712-1786) was the first man in England to carry an umbrella. Though, as ever, women had secretly got there first, as brollies were probably introduced by Catherine de Braganza, a Portuguese princess who married King Charles 11 in 1612 (though it’s not known if it rained that day).

7. Jim Marshall, founder of Marshall Amps, had his first shop in Hanwell. He sold drums to start with but then switched to amplifiers. Early customers for these included Pete Townshend of The Who, Eric Clapton and Jimi Hendrix.

8. John Conolly, a pioneer of the humane treatment of people suffering from mental illness, was in charge for a time of what became St Bernard’s Hospital. Bonus facts: Formerly known as Hanwell Asylum, it opened in 1831 and was the first purpose-built asylum in England and Wales.

9. Hanwell Clocktower was put up in 1937 to celebrate the coronation of King George VI. In the 1970s, a local estate agent thought it was so ugly, he tried to have it pulled down.

10. Probably the most famous Hanwell man you have never heard of is Walter Abbott, the store man at the Cuckoo Schools (now Hanwell Community Centre) from 1872, who became the chairman of every council going and who more importantly helped Hanwell change from a village to a suburb of London.
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13.00  **KEITH WAITHE**  
An internationally known flute player, Keith has lived in Hanwell for over 30 years and loves carnival. “This stage has offered a blend and range musics for all ages. This year I am looking forward to bringing my world music, jazz original range of compositions to the crowds.”

13.45  **SHANTY**  
Shanty describe themselves as a ‘party-reggae collective’. Expect soul, electronic and hip-hop all delivered in a way to get you on your feet and dancing. They’ve played at all the major U.K. festivals so we’re chuffed they are here today.

14.30  **HIT THE SWITCH**  
These pupils at Drayton Manor School formed the group in 2014 to enter the Ealing Youth battle of the bands - which they won. Vocalist Charys Bestley says they all love Hanwell Carnival and are thrilled to be playing.
15.15 **PROVISOS**
A local band, they write and perform their own material plus well-known covers. Singer-songwriter David Kline says their music has a strong affinity with the ‘60s, ‘70s and early ‘80s with a strong emphasis on melody and harmonies.

16.00 **BULLJAM**
Bulljam play all their own original material, and are a dynamic mix of funk, ska, dance, and rock. Drummer Sam Ollis used to see the procession every year from the end of his road. “It was fantastic to see my 2 boys in the procession on the winning float in 2014!”

16.45 **KINGS OF WONDERLAND**
Local musicians who formed the band especially for the Hanwell Hootie in April. They went down so well, they’ve kept going playing all around the area and have a six track E.P. out.
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There is very little information about him other than he left a house and some 22 acres of land to be used for the poor and needy of the parish.

His legacy – the William Hobbayne Charity – lives on and in the 1600s and 1700s, it helped residents with life’s expenses, such as giving £1 to John Pope, whose family had the smallpox.

The trustees of the charity supported a school in the 18th Century, organised apprenticeships in the 19th Century and gave coal to the unemployed in the 1930s.

These days grants are given to needy individuals and families, and also to organisations within Hanwell that share the charity’s aims.

In 2002, the charity bought the former Salvation Army Citadel in St Dunstan’s Road and it is now the William Hobbayne Centre which is used by a wide variety of groups.

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Nicholas Lazarow
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Flashback - Jo Kontos 41, Ruislip

I was the carnival princess in ‘94 and the Queen in 1995. Like any little girl I wanted to be a princess. I remember decorating our own float, which we travelled in. We converted it into a swan, with MDF wings. I drew an ugly duckling and rainbow on the back.

I wasn’t a conventional Queen. I remember trying on firemen’s wellies in the park and getting fireman lifts.

The best thing about being Queen was when we visited the people in the nursing home. We popped over from the park for a cup of tea for about an hour. I put the crown and sash on this lovely lady and she was beaming from ear to ear. That just made me think it was worthwhile.
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BAKE OFF

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Not surprisingly we were overwhelmed with people offering to be judges. Grateful though we were, we’ve asked Bernadette Rowe, who’s cake lecturer at the University of West London to be our head arbiter. What she doesn’t know about cakes is not worth knowing.

There’s a Facebook page (The Hanwell Carnival Bake Off) where you can get more details and download an entry form. The Bake Off tent will be right at the entrance to the park. So do pop in and have a look.

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Hanwell Carnival
Flashback Michel Lecko, 60, Hanwell

I have lived in Hanwell for over 50 years.

I would go to carnival with my parents and sister and my favourite bit was the fireworks at the end. I also enjoyed the whole spirit of carnival.

One year, my granny lost her budgie - it flew out the window. I went to carnival the same day and won one – it was the very same blue.

I took it back to her and she was amazed. In those days you could win goldfish and budgies.

Hanwell Carnival
Flashback Kellie Warth, 38, now lives in Norfolk

I grew up in Hanwell and still have family and friends there. My dad would take us to carnival every year and we would watch the floats and would walk down to the park with them. I just loved seeing everyone perform. There were so many different things to experience.

When I was about 10 I took part in a spirit demonstration in the park. It was an all-in-one martial arts demonstration and included kick boxing and karate. I remember I was really nervous because I was quite new to it. I remember it being really hot and we all had our suits on and it was really great atmosphere.
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**Show Schedule**

**All times are approximate**

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The Dog Show is sponsored by Alcombe Veterinary Surgery
Hanwell Carnival
Flashback, Maire Lowe

This is my daughter Johanna, aged six. She is dressed as Cleopatra’s handmaiden and wearing jewellery she made at art classes in Hanwell, run by Gina Fiori.

Back then Gina taught a wonderful art class for children which my daughter attended.

This picture is of the Gina Fiori float, featuring Cleopatra and her attendants, from 1991. The children made headdresses and armlets in class and parents stitched simple robes. Older children may have made decorations for the float.

Hanwell Carnival
Flashback, Jackie Costello, Hanwell

Jackie Costello, 47, Hanwell
I have lived in Hanwell for 26 years. I have been involved with carnival through my role as chair of the Friends of Mayfield PTA at Mayfield School. We take part in the procession and the kids absolutely love it. They get so excited when they get to the community centre. Their parents, friends, teachers and our headteacher Belinda Ewart are there to cheer them on and everyone is so proud of them.

I really loved it when the theme was the ‘60s. It was great craic dressing up in the clothes – bell-bottoms and flower power. People went to so much effort. The Wild West theme was also a favourite – we all dressed up as cowboys. Of course the kids love all of that but carnival also encourages them to take part in the community.
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St Mark’s School is the oldest school in Hanwell. It began life as the National School in 1781, built near St Mary’s Church in Church Road. It burned down in 1805 and relocated to the southern end of Half Acre Road near the Viaduct pub. It moved to the Lower Boston Road in 1855 and renamed St Mark’s School in 1902.

St Ann’s School in Springfield Road opened in 1903, Oaklands School in 1905 and St Joseph’s in 1908.

The Hanwell Community Centre was the home of the Central London District Schools, known as the Poor School, which opened in 1857 for poor children and orphans from the city of London.

Charlie Chaplin is its most famous pupil but apparently he hated Hanwell because they were marched around the country lanes, two-by-two, for hours on end and the locals were wary of the “city kids”.

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WHAT CARNIVAL MEANS TO CHARITIES

The carnival is London’s oldest, first taking place in 1898, and it was established to raise money for the Cottage Hospital, now Ealing Hospital.

Charity is still the carnival’s reason for being, and many stalls will be occupied by groups highlighting their cause and hoping to raise some money.

For some of the charities, carnival day is their biggest fundraiser. If there is an excess of funds after staging the carnival, charities will be invited to submit bids for grants. The bidding process will be advertised on our Facebook and Twitter pages.

It is not just local charities who take a stall. The Woodland Trust, the UK’s largest woodland conservation charity, will be setting up camp for the second time. Debbie Hull, events co-ordinator, said carnival was “an amazing opportunity to promote what we do and what we are about. We don’t attend every local festival but are keen to attend Hanwell for the cross section of their many attendees”.

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The Wharncliffe Viaduct is perhaps the most imposing feature of Hanwell. It is not just architecturally stunning – it is Grade 1 listed – but is also still very much in use.

It was built by a huge gang of navvies who would regularly have fights. Rumour has it that Queen Victoria always ordered the royal train to stop in the middle of the viaduct so she could admire the view. Of Hanwell that is, not the scrapping navvies.
Making Suburban Faith is a carnival newcomer. It is a research project based at University College London’s Department of Geography and funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC). The three-year project, which started in January, is examining the architectures and material cultures, practices and performances of diverse faith communities in Ealing and Hanwell.

“We chose Hanwell for our project because we live here and already know something about its diverse and interesting history,” says Dr Claire Dwyer, one of the lead researchers. “We are having a stall at the carnival to showcase our project as part of the AHRC Connected Communities Festival 2015. We’ll be inviting visitors to add their memories of processions and festivals, linking up with the history of the Hanwell Carnival, to our interactive project map.”
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The club’s community trust has organised a whole host of activities on the big day.

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Test your speed and shooting accuracy in the inflatable speed cage, where prizes will be awarded to the highest scorers at the end of the day.

Put your passing to the test or challenge a friend to a race on the club’s new quick-feet trainer, which measures the speed and accuracy of your passing.

These two activities are just £1 a go with money raised going toward the Hanwell Carnival and QPR Community Trust.

If you’re better with your hands than your feet, there will also be the chance to take part in three-a-side basketball games.
Or you could grab a family photo with QPR mascots Spark and Jude.

QPR in the Community Trust is the club’s official charitable arm. It started life in 1994 as Football in the Community, when the focus was on primary school children and football sessions only.

It registered as a charity in 2009 and now offers more than 50 programmes, spanning all generations, across health, education, social inclusion and disability.

Thanks must go to Everyone Active, which runs Elthorne Sports Centre, for the use of its courts.
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Hanwell Carnival’s royal family for 2015 has been crowned.

The new Queen is Suzy Hart, princess is Mia Lloyd, and Ben Groundwater was selected as the prince.

The judges - Mayor of Ealing Tej Ram Bagha, Cllr Penny Jones and former carnival queens Jo Kontos and Lovely Vaid - had a tough job deciding between the applicants at the selection event in W7 Emporium on Sunday 26 April.

Cllr Jones said they saw 13 people, the youngest of whom was eight and the oldest 36.

“It was a very hard choice but the three we chose had a special something about them,” she said.

Prince Ben, from St Mark’s Road, Hanwell is 12 years old and a pupil at Gunnersbury Catholic School for boys. Princess Mia, from Hanway Road, Hanwell, is 10 and a pupil at Mayfield Primary School.

Ms Hart, 30, is an accountant from Clitherow Avenue, Hanwell. She said the carnival was part of her childhood and she only found out this year that the role was open to anybody and she could apply.

“I have been going to Hanwell Carnival for years, since I was about four. It was the start of my summer and when I saw the carnival Queen, I used to think she was the most beautiful woman in the world,” she said.

“I am looking forward to creating lots of memories, giving something back and being part of this amazing community event.”

In addition to being a community champion, the perks of being a carnival royal include leading the procession, a new outfit and a bit of pampering.

L to R: Jo Kontos (ex carnival Queen), Mia Lloyd (princess), Ben Groundwater (prince), Suzy Hart (Queen), Mayor of Ealing Tej Ram Bagha, Lovely Vaid (ex carnival Queen) and Cllr Penny Jones.
Hanwell Carnival History
10 things you may not know

Many people do not realise that the carnival is an event, run entirely by volunteers for the community. Indeed, here are 10 lesser-known facts about the Hanwell Carnival.

1. It is a free event – participants do not have to pay to enter the park.

2. It is London’s oldest, first taking place in 1898, and it was established to raise money for the Cottage Hospital (now Ealing Hospital).

3. The inaugural event was a cycle carnival with a lantern parade.

4. Along with many other community events, it foundered during WWII and was only revived in 1961 by circus man Billy Smart.

5. Billy Smart had a long association with Hanwell and agreed to be president of the 1961 carnival. In addition to his very considerable advice and practical help, he also provided a spectacular firework display that evening.

6. Celebrities of the time who opened the carnival include comedians George Formby (1938) and Tommy Trinder (1942).

7. It helps scores of charities and voluntary groups by giving them a stall in the park to raise their profile and money.

8. Last year, some 30,000 flocked to Elthorne Park.

9. The car often used in the procession to transport the royalty is a Railton and it is believed to be one of only two left in the world. It dates back to 1934 and was built by Hanwell-based Coachcraft. It is understood the workshop was on the site now occupied by Access Storage on Boston Road.

10. A baby show used to be a popular draw at the early carnivals.
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What do you do with your old plastic bags? Recycle we hope. That’s exactly what we did. Our brilliant and inventive Artistic Director, Andrea Jones, not only came up with the basic ideas and designs for the procession’s trailers, and walking exhibits but also with the most amazing way to transform those ugly plastic bags.

Every couple of weeks we got together up at Hanwell Community Centre or the William Hobbayne Centre and cut, painted, sewed and glued things for the main trailers. Believe it or not plastic bags played a big part.

We collected loads. And we mean loads! Then, we cut off the handles. These were tied to wire and “fluffed up” to look like flowers. The remaining bottom part of the discarded bags were then cut into strips to make “hula” skirts, and stapled onto card. These two things together were then used to dress the lorries so they didn’t look quite so, well lorry-ish. Clever or what?

As well as old plastic bags, we scavenged cardboard boxes, old “for sale” boards and other assorted junk. This, with material and paint donated by the lovely chaps at Wickes.

Phil Jones (“Kiwi Phil” to his mates) and Mike Gahan (the Head Honcho of the procession) drilled, sawed, painted, screwed and hammered to create some stunning replicas of Hanwell landmarks.

After the procession these will be displayed in the park, near the info tent.

1. handles cut off the bags
2. Andrea Jones who says she eats, sleeps and breathes the procession
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Where does the name come from?

It has been suggested it came from a 6th Century battle - between West Saxons and the Romano-British on Cuckoo Hill - known as Hean-well, meaning the high ground slaughter.

However, the more likely possibility is a water connection. Hanwell was once known as Hanawella and there is a suggestion this means a cock frequenting a spring or hanawl.

The old English name for a cock or wild bird is hana, and the area around Hanwell station is full of wells and springs.

The name changed from Hanawella to Hanewell about 1150 and then to Hanwell by 1428.

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Thanks to the many others who have helped this year and on the carnival day itself.

Get involved at www.hanwellcarnival.co.uk – we’d love to hear from you.
Hanwell

Then and now

Old pictures: David Blackwell, Hanwell Heritage and Local History Society.
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Visit the History Tent in the park for more....
TREASURE HUNT

We know Easter is long gone but who doesn’t love a good treasure hunt? Our new competition is all about boundary stones instead of eggs and the prize is books rather than chocolate.

Boundary stones were used to mark out the parish of Hanwell and we’ve hidden our eight mock versions all around the carnival site. They all have a letter. What you have to do is collect all the letters, rearrange them into a word and then write that word in the form below along with your details. Please hand the form into the info tent, where (big clue alert) you might also find a letter.

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More than 130 walkers (and two dogs) took part in this year’s Beating the Bounds walk on Monday 4 May.

The weather was perfect for walking and the intrepid group racked up more than 270,000 steps and burnt off some 55,000 calories between them.

Beating the Bounds, which dates back to Anglo Saxon times, is a circular walk of about eight miles around the old parish boundary of Hanwell. The full walk takes about three hours and it starts and ends at the Fox pub in Green Lane. In total, 138 walkers took part this year.

The walk takes in many of Hanwell’s best-known features, including the Grand Union Canal, St Mary’s Church, Bunny Park and the Wharncliffe Viaduct.

Mike Gahan, who led the group, said: “The walkers took in the many and varied facets of the parish, thrashing the boundary stones and singing the traditional song.”

These days the event is all about remembering Hanwell’s history and getting some exercise but it used to have an important practical purpose.

BEATING THE BOUNDS
Checking the boundaries was a way of preventing encroachment by neighbours - sometimes boundary markers such as stones would be moved or lines obscured - and a memory of the true extent of the parish was necessary.

It became very formal – the priest of the parish, the churchwardens and officials took young boys who would beat the parish boundary markers with green boughs, usually willow or birch.

Sometimes the boys were themselves bumped on the boundary stones to make them remember their position. Taking the younger generation ensured a continuous line of witnesses to the boundaries.

The modern walk is organised by Elaine Hill and any sponsorship raised is donated to Hanwell Carnival. This year’s walk raised over £400.

Steve Davies is responsible for the current map of the walking route and the incredibly useful information pack is based on an original guide by Lyn Powell.

Mike Gahan is forever foraging in the nooks and crannies of Hanwell trying to unearth lost stones. He is also the man behind the song “The Stones of Hanwell” which walkers are encouraged to sing on their way around.

Our thanks to Patricia Clarke and family, Conor O’Sullivan and Sid Phipps for allowing access to four of the boundary stones.

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