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Don't forget to pay and display

As number plate recognition camera in Bourne End is dismantled for a new system

Just when everyone had got into the habit of paying for their charges upon leaving the Wakeman Road car park in Bourne End the payment method there has changed back to a pay and display.

The council-owned car park, along with all their others in the district (with the exception of Easton Street and Wycombe Swan in High Wycombe) have become pay and display again.

And according to Facebook chat on local forums several people have been caught out by the change-over and have been fined for illegal parking.

All the camera equipment has been removed from the entrance of the Bourne End car park so anyone not displaying a valid parking ticket, paid for on arrival by card or coin, is liable to a fine.

In some locations, but not the Bourne End car park, card "wave and pay" technology has been introduced.

The council say they have been left with no

alternative other than to make changes to the payment system in some of its car parks, following the government's decision to restrict its access to data held by the DVLA (the camera-operated system relied on car recognition through number plates).

They say this is in spite of positive conversations the council had directly with the DVLA about using ANPR (automatic number plate recognition) in its car parks.

In a statement they said: "While the council has been led to believe that the government has, for some time, been working on a parking package which includes wider ANPR usage for the public sector, there is now no clear timescale in which this will be introduced."

Cllr Jean Teesdale, Wycombe District Council's Cabinet Member for Environment, commented: "It's with real regret that we're changing the payment

system in most of our car parks - it really isn't the outcome we wanted. We recognise that pay and display doesn't offer the same benefits for our customers as the current system and for that, we're really sorry.

"The ANPR system offers many benefits, but we can't keep running it in all of our car parks while these restrictions remain in place. It's an incredibly frustrating position to be in and we're disappointed that the government appears to have no imminent plans to introduce the measures that they've spoken publicly about in the past."

All online payment accounts for Wycombe's car parks were closed from February 25 and customers should have been contacted directly about how this affects them. Permit holders will not be affected by these changes, as they will still be valid under the new arrangements.

Were you caught out by the changes? Let us know.

Hardworking volunteers create a new forest site at school

Pupils at Bourne End's Westfield Special School spent a busy 'make-over' day, transforming an underused outside area into a large and exciting Forest School site with the help of volunteers from Nicholsons Nurseries and the support of Berkeley Reafforestation Trust.

Now pupils will enjoy regular Forest School sessions on their own purpose-built 'wild' area.

On a day in early March a time-lapse camera was installed on the roof of the school.

The entire Nicholsons staff then spent the day digging, planting, installing and constructing.

Pupils were excited to join in with the work and see the site take shape in just one day.

The 100m/30m site includes a digging area, a mud kitchen, mounds, a fire-pit, a wood-store, a bog garden, a balance area with sawn tree trunks and boulders, a den area, a rope-swing area, new orchards of apple, pear, plum and cherry, willow tunnels, a beech avenue, bark and mown paths, wildlife areas, animal habitats and plants to attract insects and butterflies.

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Back row: Teacher Bryony McCombe and governor Mike Ware

Front row: Oskar, Jack, Sophia, Harvey, Miles, Luke



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BULL'S EYE

When Lloyds Bank closed their Bourne End branch I, like all other local account holders, received a letter from them assuring me that it wouldn't be an inconvenience and that payments could still be made into my account via any post office. This wasn't strictly true as you cannot make cash deposits to bank accounts at all local post offices. You are also restricted as to which banks they will handle cheques for.

On Monday February 6 at 10.59am I used a Lloyds paying in envelope to deposit a cheque into my account. By the Friday there was still no sign of the money on my online statement. I called Lloyds who told me it can take up to seven working days (so nine days) for a cheque to be processed via the post office. They advised me that if the payment had not appeared by February 13 I should call again and they would start an investigation. In the meantime I was assured by the post office that my paying in envelope had been sent to the sorting office. At midday on the 13th (a week after the deposit) the amount appeared on my statement but stated that it could be the 18th before it cleared. That would make it 12 days for the funds to be available.

Banks seem to think that nobody uses cheques any more. Well this simply isn't true. But if you, like me, sometimes do have a cheque to pay into your bank, take my advice and make a trip to an actual bank (before they all disappear). Rant over!

Debra Aspinall. editor

APOLOGY

In an obituary published in the Feb/Mar issue of Target we mistakenly reported that Charlie Darby spoke at the funeral of Tony Hurst. This was incorrect. The speaker was in fact Alan Newton and we apologise for our error.

WANTED – TARGET DAY HELP

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POLICE WARNING

The following warning has been published in other local publications, but Target felt it was worth repeating here.



Police banking scam

Following on from a recent increase of victims of this scam in the Chiltern area we would appreciate it if you could take the time to understand how this scam works.

The victim is contacted by the fraudster claiming they are a Detective Inspector (DI) calling from the police (recently this has been Scotland Yard).

They will tell you that they are investigating your bank as they believe there is a member of staff there committing offences. They will ask you to go to the bank and withdraw a large amount of cash, adding that you MUST NOT tell anyone at the bank as they may be the inside source.

You withdraw the money and when you are back home they call you again and ask that you read the serial number from one of the bank notes. They then say that it is counterfeit and that they will send a courier to your address to collect the total amount you have withdrawn.

They say you should not mention this to anyone as it is a Police investigation and your assistance in keeping this quiet is very important. A short while later a courier (maybe a taxi) will appear and the money is collected from you.

The most important three things to remember are:

- Your bank and/or the police will never ask for your PIN.
- Your bank will never attend your home to deliver a replacement card or to collect cash.

- Your bank and/or the police will never collect your bank card.

Police advice is that if you receive such a call, end it immediately.

There are a number of variations to the scam, including:

- Fraudsters who pretend to be from the police cold-calling members of the public and telling them that their bank account has been compromised by criminals. The fraudster suggests that the person should transfer their bank balance into a 'safe' police bank account.

- Fraudsters pretending to be from the police attending people's addresses and retrieving the person's card and PIN.

- Fraudsters calling the victims and telling them to withdraw large amounts of money from their bank accounts, put it in an envelope, and hand this over to a courier who would call at their home. The fraudster tells the victim this is necessary as there are corrupt staff at the bank, and not to speak to anyone when they withdraw the money.

- Members of the public receiving letters on bank-headed paper informing them that their account has been the subject of a fraud. The letter advises them to transfer their funds to a 'safe' account and that an official will be in contact to provide them with a new card and PIN.

- Fraudsters contacting members of the public requesting them to cut their cards in half because their account has been compromised. They are then asked to post the cut card to an address where fraudsters simply tape the card together again and can use the details to commit fraud.

TARGET COMPETITION (page 40)

Terms and conditions: Entrants must be aged 18 or over, only one entry per person, no cash alternative to this prize, our decision is final, no correspondence can be entered into. The meal must be booked in advance and is subject to availability. Drinks not included



On Wednesday March 15 around 70 people trooped along to Wycombe District Council chamber for an update on the Local Plan.

It was grandly titled a Stakeholders Briefing and it was a district-wide presentation involving areas from Princes Risborough (in the North) to Bourne End (in the South) and everywhere in between.

Bourne End's interest centres around the expected inclusion of the green belt area of Hollands Farm with an expected proposal of up to 550 houses to be built in that area. And nothing has changed there.

The production of a Local Plan may come high up on the wish list of a WDC planning officer, but for the average person facts and figures littered with acronyms such as HEDNA, HCA and OAN do not actually excite. However to be fair the WDC officers did keep their presentation mercifully short, leaving time for a question and answer session.

The main points of interest can, I believe, be summed up like this. The Local Plan publishing date has been delayed because of recent central government white paper. WDC promise to carry on preparing the Local Plan and this will be published as soon as possible, probably during the summer.

So where does that leave Bourne End and Wooburn Green? My belief is that nothing will change on the Hollands Farm proposal and the

whole area will be included for development.

Thankfully there is a huge wave of local opposition determined to fight this together and battle at every opportunity so don't think that this is a done deal.

Further, my guess at a publication date will be July this year. That, of course, means that the statutory six-week consultation period will be slap-bang in the middle of the Summer holiday period. We await with interest to see if my cynical predictions are correct.

Slate Meadow did get mentioned which was interesting because, as a reserve site that has already been released, we on the liaison group have been told that it falls outside the Local Plan.

On another subject, which I will link with with Slate Meadow a little later, members of our committee have held meetings and discussion with the WDC arboriculturist.

The reason for these meetings was to see if we could get a few Tree Preservation Orders put onto what we considered to be trees in a vulnerable area.

The Parade is one such area, but also inspected was the Meadowbank area on Furlong Road. We were told that the latter ticked all the boxes to be an area for a Tree Preservation Order.

However the WDC arboriculturist did not feel it was necessary. Last week he was proved wrong as many trees were felled. And this was on a Saturday, when contacting anyone at the council was totally impossible.

Which brings me back to Slate Meadow. A couple of years ago I was asked to talk to some young (seven to eight year olds) pupils at Juniper Hill School about the importance of Slate Meadow.

We talked about the value of the green space and

the trees that would be lost if and when the meadow is developed. Comparisons were made regarding the need for houses and the need for openness. Afterwards one young girl came up to me and asked if all the trees were cut down would we have enough oxygen to breath.

Clearly an earlier class session had been well learnt. I assured her that there was still plenty of trees so not to worry. So could it be that out of the mouths of children and babes comes this truth?

One further development on the planning front is that the Renaissance Homes application for retirement homes on the industrial site off Wharf Lane has now been submitted. This application can be viewed on the WDC planning website and the application number if 17/05241/FUL.

I have to confess a smile to see an application on this industrial site in the midst of a housing area. In the early days of our residents association WDC were initiating very early versions of a Local Plan. That was at least 30 plus years ago.

Then that Wharf Lane area was classified as 'a badly sited user' (no initials in those days you note) so we have moved on from those days – slowly!

Finally, even with all the hassle that various planning applications may bring, what a glorious time of year. Spring is all about the renewing of life from the dark days of winter – from tree greens to the bright yellow of daffodils. And Bourne End is a great place to be living.

As always thank you for taking the time to read this article. If you have any thoughts or comments always feel free to call me.

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Make your views known now on surgery closure

Patients of Hawthornden Surgery in Bourne End still have the chance to have their say on proposals to close its Flackwell Heath branch surgery. But act now as the deadline for feedback is **April 2**.

The branch surgery was closed in December after a Care Quality Commission inspection found that it did not meet certain regulatory requirements. Among the issues raised were the poor disabled access and the fact that the surgery has been running on a 'lone worker' basis.

The partners at Hawthornden took the difficult decision to shut the branch given the insurmountable scale of work needed to address these issues. They intend to apply to NHS England at the end of the consultation period to close the branch permanently.

The practice is now actively looking to develop new premises that can house all its services in a single, dedicated building.

Patients have been able to ask questions and give feedback on these plans at the surgery and several attended drop-in information sessions held in Bourne End Library on March 9.

A particular point of concern for some patients has been the transport situation between sites. The practice is very aware of how important it will be to ensure there is ease of access to Bourne End for Flackwell Heath residents.

Currently, a bus route links the Flackwell Heath site to the main branch in Bourne End.

Some people told the surgery they never found the limited disabled access at the branch to be a problem. Unfortunately the key issues of access to toilet facilities and the emergency exit for people with limited mobility cannot be ignored in a modern surgery. Also, there is no way to increase the amount of parking available at the site.

Dr Sarah Buxton, senior partner at Hawthornden Surgery, said: "We know many patients share our disappointment at our proposed plans to close the surgery but we firmly believe the decision is in the

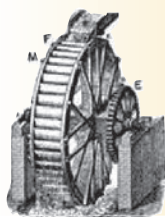
best interests of patient care.

"The more you can tell us about your concerns, the more we can try to factor these in when we make our future plans. We want to develop and improve our services to give patients at Hawthornden the best care possible, but we can only do that if you keep talking to us."

The partners wish to stress, however, that the clinical service patients receive has not been

compromised and no appointments have been lost through this temporary closure – all doctor sessions that would have run in Flackwell Heath have continued in Bourne End.

The consultation finishes on **APRIL 2**. You can share your feedback by writing to Anne Ronan, Practice Manager at Hawthornden Surgery, Wharf Lane, Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, SL8 5RX or emailing hawthornden.management@nhs.net.



WOOBURN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

By Margaret Amos Secretary to the Association

Our next meeting

This is on Monday May 8, at 7.30 pm in The Wooburn Club on Wooburn Green. You will hear what is happening (and what is not happening) in the area. Please join us; you will be given a warm welcome and have the opportunity to enjoy a beer or a glass of wine should you want it.

We have had a request to put our agenda on Facebook – this will be done.

Planning applications

35 The Green – Proposed development to replace the current chalet bungalow with a terrace of three three-bedroomed cottages, and a separate building comprising four, one-bedroomed flats

The planning department at Wycombe District Council has concluded that the proposed development would significantly obstruct and harm views from The Green towards the bare hillside and wooded slopes to the west of the Wooburn Green Conservation Area.

It was good to hear that such views are designated as one of the essential characteristics of the Conservation Area in the 1995 Charter Survey and the development would be detrimental to its character and appearance.

WDC previously instructed that five new trees be planted to replace the ones removed and has put a Tree Preservation Order on the trees.

Wooburn Fête

Saturday June 24 is a date for your diary. Plans are well underway and the fun will run from midday on Wooburn Green until 4pm. Watch out for further information.

Emailed Newsletter

Wooburn News, our emailed newsletter, now has a wide circulation. If you have information that you would like included for subsequent issues please email it to Terri Sherlock at terriwooburn@btinternet.com in PDF by the 25th of the month. We aim to circulate the newsletter by the end of each month.

It is a no fuss means of getting out the news – no editing is undertaken. Our newsletter is designed by Phil Grice of Proactive Edge of Wooburn Green.

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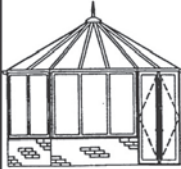
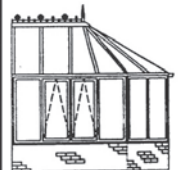
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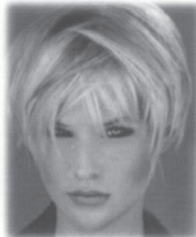
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So far this year we have not had to play 'King Canute' as water levels have remained low due to fairly light rains over the Winter.

We are still keeping our fingers crossed that we will be OK due to the unpredictable weather these days as we continue to retreat from the Ice Age. The downside for us is that we have had a busier Winter than last year which interrupts our slumbers.

This Winter there seems to have been more 'liveaboards' staying in our reach. These are usually canal boats on which people live. During the season they tend to roam the river and/or canals, but find it attractive to stay locally to us over the Winter as they can use the marina facilities and it is handy for the shops and railway.

They are not always popular visitors with the local landlubbers and in fact some have been moved on from the public moorings at Cookham for overstaying their visit.

Living aboard boats is becoming increasingly more popular by way of an alternative to bricks and mortar due to high house prices and/or rents that are increasingly out of reach of many people's pockets.

We have a healthy workload in respect of craning boats out of the water for various forms of maintenance to be conducted.

One of our constraints that affects the time that a boat is out of the water is that the work has to be done outdoors. In an ideal world we would have a shed so that we could carry out our work irrespective of the weather and complete the work in a shorter time.

The anti-fouling paint that we use, for example, should not be applied below five degrees and obviously painting/varnishing the exterior of a boat is not possible in the rain.

I worry about Matty. He was painting a boat the other day when I went to see how he was getting on. He had one coat on over another? I said "why all that clothing, aren't you hot?" He said he was, but went on to say: "the instructions on the tin state that when you use the paint you need to apply with two coats."

One of our difficult tasks at this time of year is

rearranging the moorings. It's not as simple as having 100 moorings and 100 boats so one boat per mooring.

People may change their boat for a larger one that will no longer fit on their designated mooring, some people find it difficult to use their mooring due to the configuration of their boat and some people may have changing needs in respect to having young children or age creeping up and not being as athletic as they once were (I'm in this latter category).

You have to bear in mind that you just can't swap one boat for another, take my word for that. To move one boat you may have to move three or four to get the correct combination right.

As mentioned a few years ago that's why we visit China every other year to study their puzzles! We always get there in the end.

This problem is exaggerated at this time of year with the new boats arriving to replace the leavers in April. It also doesn't help us if owners say they are leaving, but then change their mind having already been replaced.

Alcohol generally helps us through these situations, but only out of working hours.

We survived Doris this winter with no boat damage and only a few fence panels needing attention.

Once we are aware that it's going to get a little breezy we take precautions where necessary with the boats. We have to ensure and check that the boats mooring lines are in order to stop the boats moving around too much and damaging the next door boat.

The other major check is that boat canopies are properly secured and that any tarpaulins placed over the boats for the Winter are also secure or if we deem that they will not survive the wind we will remove them for the duration. Wind can rip a canopy if it is not properly secured and can result in a large expense for the owner to repair/replace it.

We had an incident here one March Sunday that involved the police helicopter and various police cars. The 'event' seemed to involve two sets of teenagers, one of who arrived on motorbikes and attacked the other set with

batons and there was talk of a machete. When all was said and done there were no injuries that

I'm aware of this time and at least three arrests were made. We believe that some of the youths were local. We wonder if this was a drugs related incident?

The marina will not tolerate this type of behaviour; we do not want you down here. In future we will take action against any gangs that appear.

If we see a gang you will be asked to move on. If, as in the past, you do not and you start going on about your 'human rights' again the police will automatically be called and Rocky will be set loose on you after the appropriate warnings have been given.

For your information the marina is private property that happens to have a public foot path running through it and the road is private property.

Both the police and ourselves are aware that people come down here in the evenings on apparently 'drugs related' business so you have been warned!

We also know who some of you are and we are taking a zero tolerance stance in respect to gang/drug related activities, including telling your dads!

We are currently conducting a security review with the intention of preventing such activities in the future.

On a brighter note we welcome Calvin back as our Saturday lad from April when our trading hours change to being open every day from 8am to 6pm until the end of September, including the lunch period.

The drinks and ice creams have been replenished for the coming season which we hope will be warm, dry and sunny. We look forward to seeing you down here, well, other than those previously mentioned.

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SMALL BUSINESS MATTERS

with Sylvia Bourhill

Small business in a digital age

So today I am sitting in a conference for accountants and bookkeepers all around Quickbooks Online – the accounting software that has been widely advertised on TV. There is also some really interesting discussion about the future of small business in a digital age.

There are a number of different pieces of software out there that are designed to make your bookkeeping and record keeping easier – nice to have but not strictly necessary – until now.

Potentially the biggest shake up in tax rules in a decade, and hidden in the Budget announcement, HMRC are introducing Quarterly Tax Filing for all businesses over the next two years. Instead of doing your taxes once a year, businesses will have to make quarterly returns – in the same way that we currently have to do our VAT. Sole traders with a turnover above the VAT threshold (£85K) will have to start this from April 2018. Everyone else has been paused until 2019. Eventual exemptions should be for the smallest of companies with a turnover of £10K or below.

No more handing a shoebox to your accountant at the end of the year – and no more logging in to HMRC to do it online yourself – all returns will have to be submitted using recognised software. It is more important than ever to get the record keeping right. Software and apps can really make a difference.

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Annual Parish Meeting

This year's Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Tuesday May 16 in St Mary's Church Hall in Glory Mill Lane, Wooburn Green. The meeting starts at 7.30pm and refreshments will be available before the meeting begins. Parking is available on site.

If you have never been to one of the annual meetings before then you may be interested to know that this meeting doesn't follow our usual meeting format.

There are no agenda items as such and this is a chance for the general public to ask questions about all aspects of the parish from what we have spent our precept on, to who mows the communal area of grass near their house. The

chairman and committee chairmen will tell you what the parish council has achieved during the past year and any questions you have will either be answered there and then or your details will be taken and your question answered when the relevant information has been found.

During the meeting certificates will be awarded to the winners of the best shop fronts in Bourne End and Wooburn and the best kept allotments at Peggs site in New Road and the Wooburn site off Brookfield Road.

Everyone is welcome and we look forward to seeing you there.

Parish Guide

The latest parish guide was distributed at the beginning of the year, but it has been noticed that the email addresses of the two district councillors for the Wooburns aren't included. This oversight will be rectified in the next guide. In the meantime, if you wish to contact councillors Julia Adey or Julia Langley, their emails are: Julia_adey@wycombe.gov.uk and Julia_langley@wycombe.gov.uk respectively.

All parish, district and county councillor details can be found on our website www.wooburnparish.gov.uk

Vandalism at Peggs Allotments

Earlier this year we received reports that the Peggs allotment site in New Road had been subject to vandalism. Some sheds had been broken into and tools thrown around. Compost bins and a tool box had been stolen. Further vandalism saw shed doors ripped off and burned in a makeshift camp in the field next to the allotments and the water taps turned on full bore and left. The police were informed and the night patrols were asked to check the allotments.

Trout in the Council Offices

Sadly the local schools declined our invitation to run the Trout in the Classroom project this year so we decided to have a go ourselves.

The trout have been placed in a tank in the council chamber and everything is up and running. They are being looked after by the groundsman and the staff and if all goes well we should have a good number to introduce into the river when they are mature enough to survive in the wild on their own. The trout are just starting to emerge from the bottom of the tank to look for food as they have now used up the yolk sacs that were feeding them.

Christmas trees chipped

Although the idea to collect and recycle used Christmas trees wasn't introduced until the first week of January it has been deemed a success and almost 40 trees were duly chipped and the chippings scattered on the muddy woodland paths in the parish. This initiative has benefitted the residents by saving them a trip to the dump and a boot full of dropped pine needles, and the parish by making the woodland footpaths more pleasant to walk on.

Short & Sweet

Allotment renewals for Peggs allotment holders were posted out in mid-March and fees are due by April 1. If you no longer wish to keep your allotment please let the office know as we do have a waiting list.

Meeting Dates 2017

Full Council: April 25, May 23.

Annual Meeting: May 23 (takes place directly before Full Council Meeting).

Open Spaces, Allotments & Burials April 4, May 2.

Planning, Highways & Lighting: April 5 & 26, May 17.

F&GP: May 9. All meetings start at 7.30pm.

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Back to school for parents

On a very special school day earlier this term, parents and carers were warmly invited into classrooms at St Paul's C of E Combined School, to experience how their children learn.

Parents lined up alongside their children in the playground when the whistle blew, and hung their coats on their child's peg before filing into the classroom to answer their name for the register.

But lessons were very different to those the parents would remember from their school days. The adults found themselves being challenged with all sorts of tasks such as stacking cups with only string and elastic bands as tools, drawing a butterfly accurately or creating origami animals.

Children and parents worked together to meet the challenges and solve the problems. After spending time in class, parents were invited into the school hall to hear a presentation by headteacher, Jo Butler, on the concept of Growth Mindset.

Growth Mindset is the concept that intelligence can grow. It emphasises the importance of positive learning attitudes including resilience, perseverance and problem solving. Research by Developmental Psychologist Dr Carol Dweck of Stanford University points to people having one of, or a combination of, two mindsets: growth and fixed. A child's belief about intelligence is an important factor in whether they become an effective learner.

The school's project aims to embed the ethos that struggle and failure are an essential part of learning. Children are encouraged to embrace challenge and look for ways to push themselves beyond their comfort zone in a supportive environment.

Parents were fascinated by the idea of praising their children in a way that values effort and persistence rather than innate talent.

Positive feedback included comments like: "It will help boost my child's confidence very much and enable me to be more involved in their learning." Another said: "I think this could change my child's attitude towards many of life's challenges."

And yet another parent added: "I feel encouraged that the school cares about the children's emotional well-being."

The day was deemed a huge success and the school is planning to develop the project and the parents' involvement next term with another open day.



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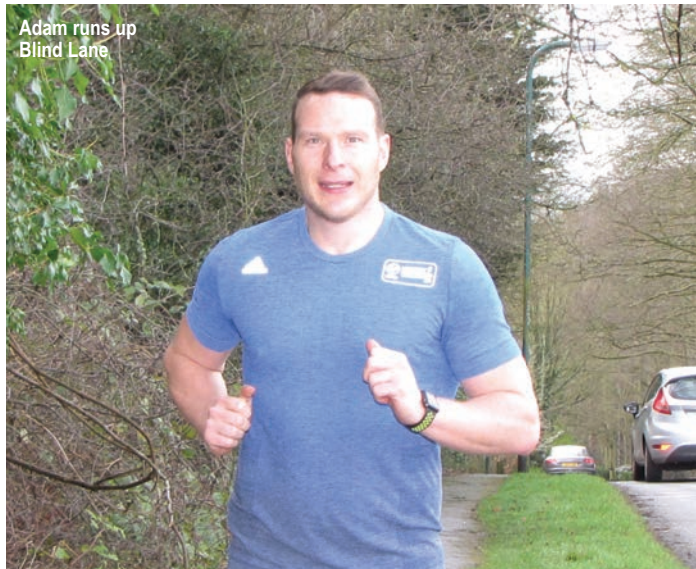


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Adam runs up Blind Lane



Eyes on the London Marathon

You have to be up early to see Adam Christy building up his miles in readiness for the London Marathon. He is up and on the road around 6am, three times a week, as he adds a mile-a-week towards that 26 miles goal. After six attempts to get a place he is delighted to have a charity space to run for Whizz Kidz, the charity that helps disabled people lead a full life.

Adam loves running and has competed in lots of half marathons including Wycombe, Henley and Reading. Alternating with running are early morning sessions in the gym to build up his strength, fitness and endurance.

"I have to get up early but it's worth it" Adam told *Target*, although he admits that his wife and the rest of the family reckon he is mad.

Back in October 2016 Adam heard that he had a charity space, but was advised that training shouldn't start too soon so it was December before he began building up to running a full marathon. On the day, April 23 and St George's Day, he will wear the charity's vest and, at over six foot tall, will be easy to spot. Wife Bex along with young nieces and nephews will cheer him on along the route.

Adam is really pleased to be there among the many thousands of runners. He loves London but reckons there won't be too much time to look around. If you want to support him go to the website at www.everydayheroes and search for Adam Christy. Having been constantly refused a place Adam never gave up and now can't wait for April 23.

Running reverend does it again

Once again Janet Binns, the rector of two parishes in the benefice of Hedsor and Bourne End, will be running the London Marathon, this time to raise funds towards the installation of a new audio system in both churches.

Janet told *Target* that technology is a big part of people's lives and the church must be able to reach the community using modern equipment.

No stranger to the London Marathon, where she was called the running reverend, Janet will chalk up her twelfth marathon this time.

Janet (right) will also be raising funds later in the year when she runs the Berlin marathon towards the building of a new parish centre at St Mark's Church in Station Road, Bourne End.

"It's very important" she says "that the church move with the times, welcoming and loving people of all backgrounds."

Janet is raising funds through Virgin Money Giving, you can sponsor her at <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/JanetBinns1>



Fashion for funds

The Keep Bourne End Green group kept Bourne End shopping in February with a fashion show and pop-up sale offering High Street fashions at knock-down prices.

The group made £1,428 from ticket sales at the event which was hosted by the Colours company, who go around the UK with their show and sale featuring items from shops such as M&S, Wallis, Monsoon, Viyella, Oasis, River Island and Dorothy Perkins



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Upper Thames Sailing Club report by Debbie Kite

Is this the year you take up sailing? Upper Thames Sailing Club's annual Open Day is on Sunday April 23. We extend a warm welcome to anyone interested in the club to have a ride in a sailing or power boat, find out more about joining (including social membership) and enjoy "Tea by the Thames" in aid of the Sail 4 Cancer charity.

The club is run by its members who volunteer for all the jobs that help the club run smoothly, and Open Day involves nearly every member so it's a great social occasion too.

The club is also pleased to announce that member Bruce James was rewarded for over four decades of volunteering at the sailing club with a Royal Yachting Association Lifetime Commitment Award, presented by HRH Princess Anne at a ceremony in November. He has fulfilled most roles in the club, including training principal, general secretary and commodore, as well as RYA instructor and race officer for Bourne End Week (involving running several races simultaneously with up to 70 boats on the water).

Sailing three times a week started again in March, preceded by the Spring working party to get the grounds ready, and the task to move a large quantity of withies off the frontage to the bonfire. A keen band of volunteers have done a great job of clearing the upstream river bank to allow cleaner winds, and the rest of the club turned out to help with the clean-up.

Everyone is welcome to the Open Day, non-sailors and those with any level of experience alike. Beginners' training will follow in May and June, and bookings will open soon for the RYA summer courses. To find out more contact our membership team on memberships@utsc.org.uk call into the club, or see our website at www.utsc.org.uk



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Horses not houses!

For some months now the horses on Slate Meadow, Wooburn Green have been a hotly debated issue. Local forums on Facebook have been full of comments from locals who have either been angered by the abandonment notice that appeared on the field in January or concerned about the apparently "neglected" ponies grazing there.

Recently what seem to be deliberate acts of vandalism to the fencing has meant several ponies have escaped onto nearby roads, endangering not only themselves, but local drivers as well. This has led to more comments about the site's unsuitability for grazing.

Target has spoken to one of the co-owners of the ponies and he assures us that the animals are not neglected. He says they are fed and dewormed regularly. He also told us that a farrier calls to check and clip their hooves and that one

was due to visit as we went to press.

This co-owner, who does not want to be named but who is familiar to several home-owners in Stratford drive (who have his telephone number in case of an emergency along with the police), says that he feels it is not a coincidence that there have been several "escapes" in recent months considering that the land is earmarked for possible future development.

"The local residents I speak to are happy to have the horses there," he told us. "For them they would rather have horses than houses."

He did admit that over-breeding meant the plot was currently "over-horsed" and that around 10 of the 21 Gypsy Cobs would be sold at trade fairs this Spring.

"But the ponies are all fine. I've had horses here for 11 years and none of them have died. The RSPCA used to get calls from people reporting that they were neglected, but after many visits and checks on different occasions the authorities came to the conclusion that

the horses were fine and were being cared for."

The abandonment notice posted on the land appeared in late January and gave the animals' owners four days to re-home them or make further arrangements. But a new contract has been drawn up and the land leased for the horses for at least another 12 months.

However, with the land's future uncertainty, the owners are considering finding alternative grazing pastures. If anyone knows of any plots of around 10 acres where the ponies could be homed please email Target magazine (contact details page 2).



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Little Marlow Parish Council

By Emma Marsden, parish clerk

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Action Plan 2017/18

We have an Action Plan which is used to set the targets for the coming year. Our plan can be viewed on our website and parishioners can monitor progress and see where their precept is spent. Projects completed in 2016/17 include two green paths created on Sheepridge Lane and Burroughs Grove Hill, the installation of a Vehicle Activated Warning sign in Sheepridge Lane and car park maintenance at Abbotsbrook Hall - to name but a

few. Tell us what is important to you and we can include it in our new Action Plan.

Grant Success

We were delighted to be awarded a grant for improvements for the Spade Oak car park. We are very thankful to Heart of Bucks for this donation which will allow us to improve this well-used facility.

The Pavilion and Abbotsbrook Hall

The council will be starting decorating the two halls over the Spring and Summer period. It is going to take a little bit of time as we juggle the maintenance of hall with its usage. Both halls are well used by members of the public and local organisations. Remember both halls can be hired for children's parties and other social gatherings.

Annual Parish Council Meeting

This is on the May 19 from 8pm. Come and meet your local councillors at Abbotsbrook Hall. Drinks and nibbles will be served.

Council Meeting Dates:

April 11, May 19, May 23

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The festival opens with "The Hollow Crown" performed by the Peoples Shakespeare Company while over the first weekend visitors will find a flower festival in Holy Trinity Church. The visual arts include an exhibition of sculpture on the Odney club grounds as well as a number of exhibitions of paintings by local artists. There will be a larger-than-life art installation on the moor and the Cookham Knit and Natterers will create some surprises with their guerrilla knitting.

Music, as ever, plays a major role in the festival with an evening featuring the *Stars of the West End* led by local impresario Toby Cruse. Up-and-coming young stars of the future have their own concert and the four local primary schools will join together to deliver a memorable *Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo*. The National Youth Jazz Orchestra will be performing and there will also be a special Jazz Eucharist at Holy Trinity Church. The festival concludes with a magnificent gala concert, with the orchestra led by international award-winning violinist, Alexandra Wood.

The festival also includes the popular Strictly Cookham dance classes, which will feature street and Scottish dancing, ballroom and latin as well as tango. There will be an evening with local actor Ross Kemp and two local Olympic sporting heroes, Adrian Moorhouse and Tom Aggar will be giving their accounts of "Going for Gold".

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Odds Farm Park wins national award



Odds Farm goes from strength to strength and has now stepped into the major league of family attractions by winning the National Farm Attraction Network (NFAN) "Farm Attraction of The Year 2017"

A delighted team of staff from Odds Farm Park attended the NFAN Awards Ceremony at the Hilton Metropole in Brighton in February to learn of their fantastic achievement and collect the award.

Said Steve Vinden, owner of Odds Farm Park:

"We are completely thrilled and honoured to receive the National Farm Attraction of the Year Award. There are some excellent farm attractions throughout the country and even to be considered alongside these is high praise indeed.

"We are extremely proud of all our staff at Odds Farm Park in achieving this award and would like to thank them all for their continued hard work and commitment."

The prestigious award was presented to the farm for leading the way in terms of both innovation and quality and providing outstanding customer service and a commitment to improving their visitor experience.

The recognition comes hot on the heels of Odds Farm Park winning the Silver Award for the Café/Tea Room of the Year at the 2016 Beautiful South Awards.

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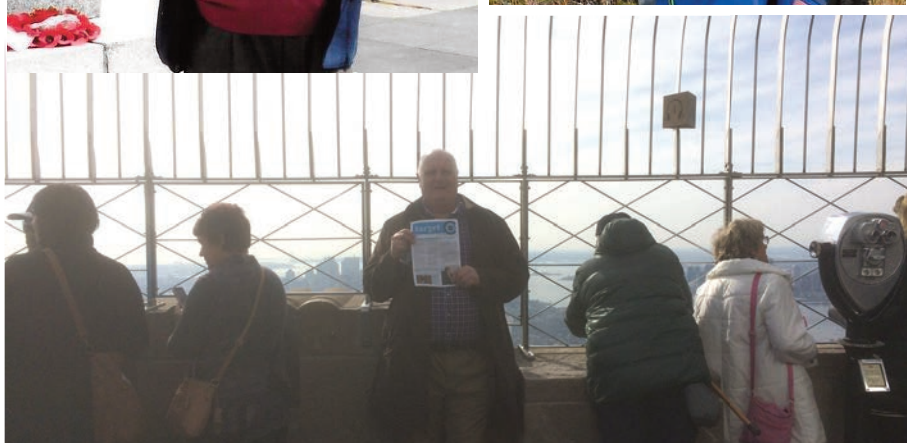
Take your Target...

Norman Christy, of Blind Lane Bourne End, sent in not one, but four snaps of him to show he took his *Target* to the Antarctic, South America and the Falkland Islands.

He says: "I had a most enjoyable holiday. The pictures show me outside the memorial to the servicemen who fell at the Falkland Islands (bottom left) in Antarctica with the penguins (right) on the Cape of Good Horn where kind weather allowed us to actually land on the Island of Cape Horn (below middle) and finally in Puerto Williams, the very last township on South America and a naval base for Chile (bottom right)." Great photos Norman, and thanks for remembering *Target* every step of the way!

Ian Jackson lives in Riversdale and runs his own business. He jetted off to New York for a short break and loved it. He is pictured (bottom picture), with his *Target*, on the observation deck of the Empire State Building. He reckoned there was so much to do and see - even on a Winter's day. On landing at Heathrow, after enjoying lovely weather, Ian heard that New York had a huge snowfall. He must have been doing something right!

Don't forget to *Take Your Target* when you go off on your travels this year and send us the photo!



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Every once in a while - take the scenic route

Special lunch for Lent

Soup, bread and fruit are the essentials for a Lenten Lunch and St Dunstan's Church offered them to parishioners during the weeks up to Easter. It's a St Dunstan's tradition and just before Lent a list goes up asking who will make soup and who will help on the day.

"We always have people delighted to be a part of our special Lent event," said Liz Yeeles, "and we get lots of names to fill the weeks of Lent".

Parish Priest Father Francis has always been delighted with the response from St Dunstan's and praised them for being prepared to help. "I wish we had such great volunteers at St Teresa's," he told them, "I ask for help and I'm the only volunteer!" he added with a smile, "and that was just for one lunch during Lent."

At the first Lenten Lunch around 30 people shared soup, bread and fruit. The cost of lunch goes to raise vital funds for CAFOD - the international development charity and the official aid agency of the Catholic Church. This helps those living in poverty – whatever their religion or culture – with a wide variety of projects.

"We raise around £1,000 every year through our Lenten Lunches," Liz explained, "and CAFOD tell us where the money goes and the good it does."



L to r Shelagh Mark, Elizabeth Prentice and Margaret Wellington



Parish councillor Katie Lamb's environmental update

Wildflowers and woodland...

At last the sun has started to poke its head out from behind the clouds to reveal that Spring has finally sprung!

I'm sure you will have noticed the areas of bare earth which have been appearing in the parks, recs and roundabouts. In fact all over the parish. These are for the wildflower seeds which by the time this goes to press will have been planted and should be poking their tiny heads just above the sun warmed soils.

In Sappers Field we have added a cornflower mix of native seeds to add colour and diversity to this already impressive meadow area. In Farm Wood around the pond we have planted a native wet meadow selection of seeds and further up the bank a pollinator seed mix which will be especially rich in nectar. It should be quite a show for us humans and a feast for our insects, bees, and butterfly friends.

Over the last few years we have seen a real decline of wildlife in Farm Wood so we, the Biodiversity Working Party, are looking at ways to encouraging it back. Firstly we are focusing on putting together a management plan for its long-term up-keep. We have reinstated the boundary fencing, which has been on the maintenance list for far too many years with other jobs always taking priority.

By doing this we realised that one of the unofficial "paths" from the bridgeway sign post to the gate opposite Rose Cottage leads to our boundary fence, now a dead end. To save people having to turn back we have fenced off the beginning of this path thereby creating a quiet corner for wildlife. This small area needs a little more help turn it into a thriving habitat.

We have replaced the pipe which takes the small stream under the bridgeway and have been talking about ways of levelling and drying out the area too so the bridgeway is easier to walk along.

Reinstating the pond and opening up the canopy around it has meant that when the wildflowers are in bloom we will start to see the return of bugs and butterflies along with dragon and damselflies, which in turn should bring the birds and small animals that feed on them.

We plan to update the information boards later this year, complete with a map of the official footpaths and bridgeway. I hope everyone will stick to the official paths as this encourages the wildlife back which can only add to our pleasure of walking around the woods.

But I feel I have left the most exciting news until last. We are planning to hold a flower and produce show in Wooburn Park on the first weekend of September, it should be a fun day with rosettes and cups to be won. I have written to all our allotment holders already, but I'm sure some of you home growers will give them a run for their money as it is open to all. We have categories for the best wildflower photograph and picture (in any medium) with the title pond life. We are planning domestic categories for all you home bakers and chutney makers and many more. There will be a craft market and plenty of games and things to do. Hopefully the weather will be kind and everyone will get together and have a great time, more details soon.

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BOURNE END JUNIOR SPORTS CLUB

NEWSLETTER

Founded in 1970 Bourne End Junior Sports Club is a registered charity run by volunteers to provide sport and recreation for children and young people, with many being highly qualified in their own sport. The New Road Sports Hall was built in 1982 and later extended to include a climbing wall and a club room. The multi-sport centre is used extensively by club members and members of the whole community. Please visit our website for more information www.bejsc.co.uk

SWIMMING NEWS - COUNTY SUCCESS

Congratulations to Ruby, Oren & Talia (pictured right) for their success at County Championships, setting new personal bests (PBs) and club records.

Oren is the Under 11 age group county winner in both 100 & 200 metres freestyle - a fantastic achievement at just nine years old!

We are the swimming section of the Bourne End Junior Sports Club which has been providing opportunities for young people to become involved in a wide variety of sporting activities since 1970.

We are part of the Oxford and North Bucks County and swim as part of South East region. We compete at a number of open meets and galas through the year and Club Championships in May and November annually. We swim at the Handy Cross pool and the Wycombe Abbey pool, both in High Wycombe. Please find details of our training times on our website www.bejsc-swimming.org.uk/

INLINE HOCKEY TWINS SELECTED FOR TEAM GB

Twins from our BE Buffaloes Team have been selected to play for the British Inline Puck Hockey Team at the Junior Olympics in Los Angeles, USA in July this year.

Jessie and Jake Taylor, 12, have worked really hard and are so excited to be part of Team GB. As an amateur sport there isn't funding and it will cost around £7,000 to get to America to play for their country, so they have set up a funding site www.gofundme.com/taylor-twins-for-team-gb in the hope people will kindly donate.

They started at the sports club and Luke the Section Leader says they play regularly in the U13 and U17 Leagues, but to see them reach Team GB is fantastic. It would not have been possible without the great sports facility we have at Bourne End.

DONATION FROM FORMER MEMBER

The club had a lovely surprise recently when we learned a former member from some years ago has made a generous donation to us as a way of thanking the club for the time



decent rugby players and good rowers. Sadly playing any of these sports requires resources available only to the very few. The rest have dirt football pitches or nothing. They certainly have no access to a sports club which has given so many the opportunity to compete and learn, win or just enjoy taking part, make friends and build a community; most importantly, to play sport. I was one of the many who benefitted enormously and it is a pleasure to be able to give even a little something back. It is wonderful that the club is still going strong and that you are still such an integral part of its continued success."



Jessie and Jake Taylor



he enjoyed sport with us. He was a member of the swimming and badminton sections. He now lives in Buenos Aries and the club's Liz Hutton received this message from him in response to her letter of thanks.

He says "it is important to remember this is a third-world country with a first-world veneer. Its sporting stars are a case in point. We all know their great exponents of tennis and polo. They produce hockey world champions,

OPEN DAY AT BEJSC

On Saturday April 29 our Sports Hall will be open from 10.30 - 12.30 for children and young people to come along and see what we have to offer. They will be able to try a few of our sports so please come with trainers!

Sports on offer to club members

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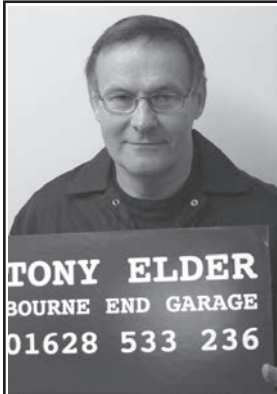


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50th anniversary for TDFAS



In March the Thames Decorative and Fine Arts Society celebrated 50 years since their inauguration and treated their members to an excellent birthday celebration at Bourne End Community Centre.

The society is the third oldest in the country and has been holding their monthly meeting at the centre since 1969 and must surely be one of their oldest supporters. The group meet regularly for lectures, days of special interest and visits on a range of subjects connected to the arts.

The day began with a lecture entitled *The Lure of Italy* presented by Peter Medhurst, singer, pianist, lecture-recitalist and one of the most admired presenters on the NADFAS

circuit. This was followed by a buffet lunch attended by the national chairman of NADFAS, June Robinson, area chairman Dory Thompson, current TDFAS chairman Clare Setchell and several past chair of the society. A ceremonial cutting of a cake, emblazoned with the NADFAS logo, followed the lunch; then there was a toast by Dory, in which she thanked the members for their support and wished them well for the future.

Finally in the afternoon guests were treated to a recital with Peter Medhurst and Jeremy Limb on piano. This perfectly concluded what had been a delightful day for all concerned.

Our pictures show (top right): l-r TDFAS chairman Clare Setchell, NADFAS chairman June Robinson and TDFAS founder member Ann Lunnon. Left: NADFAS area chairman Dory Thompson raises a glass as TDFAS celebrates 50 years



Anna Stevenson



Coffee & cake fundraising

They made the perfect ingredients for fundraising; lots of good coffee, great cakes, vintage china and a chance to chat with friends. Organised by the Keep Bourne End Green group the morning raised £222 and attracted a steady stream of visitors to Anna Stevenson's house in Bridgestone Drive which looks out over Hollands Farm. An ideal position to discuss the group's determination to fight plans to develop the farmland which is part of the Green Belt.

Cakes up for grabs included freshly baked meringues and scones, gingerbread and a superb chocolate beetroot cake – that one baked by Anna herself. Donations of cakes arrived with each group as they braved the rain to support the cause.

Many were gearing themselves up for the Spring Ball taking place at the Grovefield Hotel which raised a staggering £5,545.

Congratulations to organisers and guests who contributed to such a great period of fundraising.



Candy Skinner and Anne Theobald look out on the newly ploughed fields of Hollands Farm

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Arthur Wherrell RIP

Arthur Wherrell, a founder member of Bourne End Community Association, died aged 92 on February 3.

Arthur, and his wife Joy, moved to Bourne End in 1964 when Arthur joined Dynatron Radio in Maidenhead, where he became technical director.

When the family arrived to a house in Goddington Road neighbours were involved in fundraising for a community association with the aim of building a community centre in the village. Joy and Arthur both became enthusiastic members of the association and thus began what the couple regarded as the happiest period in their lives.

The entire family got roped into helping run the annual carnival week, which raised enormous sums of money and, by 1967, the purpose-built community centre in the village was opened.

Throughout their time at Bourne End, both Arthur and Joy were always involved in committees, organising events, appearing in musical productions and generally having a busy and enjoyable lifestyle.

Always a very technically-minded man, one of Arthur's main hobbies was photography and cine film. He got involved in filming the 1964 carnival, where he met local amateur film makers George Warner, Rex Lakeman and Geoff Gardiner. The resulting film – all 50 minutes of it – was edited and given a sound track with commentary, and was shown to capacity audiences in the local school. In those days, a colour movie on a big screen was a novelty if it wasn't in the cinema, and to see yourself in the film was a great attraction.

When, in 1973, Dynatron moved its factory to King's Lynn in Norfolk the family, reluctantly, moved away from Bourne End. Arthur stayed in touch with the many close friends he and Joy had made, and only last year travelled to attend the 50th anniversary of Bourne End Cine Club, held at the community centre.

Remembering Arthur and his involvement with the cine club David Foster told an amusing anecdote at that event: "The cine club used to film the carnival week in the 60s and 70s and the showing of these films was a big event in the village. One year Michael Aspel (BBC newsreader, *Crackerjack*, *This is Your Life* and *Antiques Roadshow* presenter) agreed to do the commentary to the film. Arthur and another member of the club visited his house to do the recording. At the time Michael Aspel lived in one of the cottages on Wooburn Green and with the noisy traffic rumbling past it was difficult to get a quiet place to make the recording. Eventually they located a suitable spot and Michael read the commentary while sat in his bathroom with the two



technicians managing the recording from outside on the landing! The joys of show business!"

Arthur died suddenly at his home in Cambridge and is survived by his son, David, and daughter Julia. He is pictured (left) at the newly opened community centre at the end of the 1960s.

Colin White RIP

Colin White was a truly local man.

His family came to live in Chalklands, Bourne End, when he was just two years old back in 1934. After that he didn't move far and would have loved to be called a 'local'. His life revolved around the village, its community and the people he loved.

In 1960 he married Carolyn and they had three sons – Clifford, Robert and David. They moved slightly uphill to a house in Cliffords Way and Colin, always a great angler, was one of the originators of Bourne End Anglers and could be found on their water at Hedsor Wharf. Throughout his life he continued to fish and it was a lifelong hobby.

Workwise Colin was sales manager at Wycombe Marsh Paper Mills and when it came to the weekend you would find him in his father's Corner Shop in Oakfield Road doing anything that needed doing. He loved meeting people, loved the area and was always happy to help anyone with a question on local history.

When he wasn't fishing Colin was a member of Bourne End Darts Team as he liked to play darts at the community centre and when time allowed he enjoyed a game of golf. Remembering him people always recalled his great sense of humour.

Sadly he died in January after a long illness. At his funeral the family recalled a man who was Bourne End through-and-through and who never wanted to live anywhere else.



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Wooburn Narkovians Cricket Club

by Angus Porter

Cricket has been played in Wooburn Park for more than 150 years.

Wooburn Narkovians Cricket Club moved from Holtspur to take up residence there in 1939, when Wooburn Parish Council purchased the park from the owners of Wooburn House, for the princely sum of £3,550.

At that time, there were five cricket clubs in Wooburn Parish, but today, only one remains.

Happily, the Narkovians are in good health, and the club last year celebrated its 80th anniversary, and 40 years since it started its junior section.

The club runs two Saturday senior teams, which play in the Thames Valley Cricket League, and one, playing friendly fixtures, on Sundays.

It also runs junior sides at ages from U9 upwards, and this year, is planning to run a second Sunday side, with the aim of providing more opportunities for young players to make the transition from junior to senior cricket.

The Narks are a sociable bunch, and are always on

the look-out for new members, whether to play, officiate, help, or simply support. Social membership costs only £10, and offers the opportunity to enjoy watching cricket in the lovely surroundings of Wooburn Park.

New playing members are especially welcome, and are invited to participate in pre-season nets, which are held at Davenies School, Beaconsfield, on Sunday evenings, from 6-8pm.

Further details of junior coaching sessions, and other useful information can be found on the club's website, www.wncc.co.uk, and membership enquiries can be made either through the website, or by calling me, Angus Porter, the club chairman, on 07584 262083.



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Bourne End Library... past and present

"The only thing that you absolutely have to know is the location of the library"
(Albert Einstein)

Fifty years and still standing!

Fifty years ago on May 31, 1967 Bourne End Library was opened and I have taken this opportunity to reflect on what our library means to us all, residents and staff.

I moved into the area in 1986 and the first thing I did was to find the local library, little did I know that I was following in the footsteps of Albert Einstein.

When my daughter was born, it was our weekly treat to walk from Wooburn Town to Bourne End Library, to borrow books, meet friends and also to have a cuddle with Guinness the library cat. Even now one of my regular library customers still remembers Guinness.

So what did the local residents do before the library was built? I have heard that there was a shed next to the Walnut Tree where you could borrow books. Alternatively Boots in Beaconsfield housed a small library.

However all was not plain sailing; it took two years for the library to be completed. In June 1966 intruders climbed in through a high wire fence into the unfinished library building and lit a fire destroying part of the roof timbers. There had been no work on the site since the last contractor went into liquidation six months previously.

Well history does repeat itself!

During the building of our extension in 2008, financed by a lottery grant, work was delayed as gas pipes were found in the garden. As a result the building phases had to be reversed and we found ourselves working on a building site, with noise, dust and no heating or facilities.

By the end of the build our contractors also went into liquidation.

The new library in 1967, which cost £18,000 was built round a courtyard and had the unique feature of being fully carpeted throughout, apparently the first branch library in the country to do so.

The first librarian was Mrs Ajit Sethi, who always wore a sari to work, one of her collection of 80.

For those of you who like statistics, on the first day of its operation the staff issued 410 junior and 233 adult books in the first three hours.

The library had a modern innovation, the telex system: staff would telex to headquarters to see if a book was available for a borrower's request. How different from our Spydus system, online

by Inka D'Agostino, library manager

reservations, downloads and self-service machines.

A new era for the library began with the completion of our extension in 2009. Bourne End Library not only has exhibition space, but also seminar and meeting rooms as well as a fully equipped classroom. There is a lovely garden for public use – an outdoor reading room.

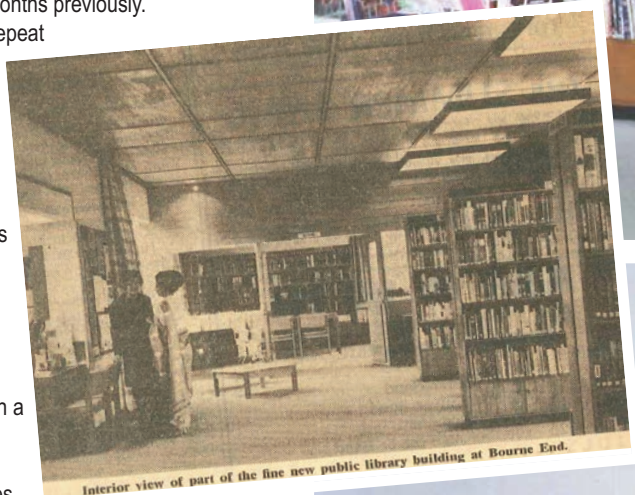
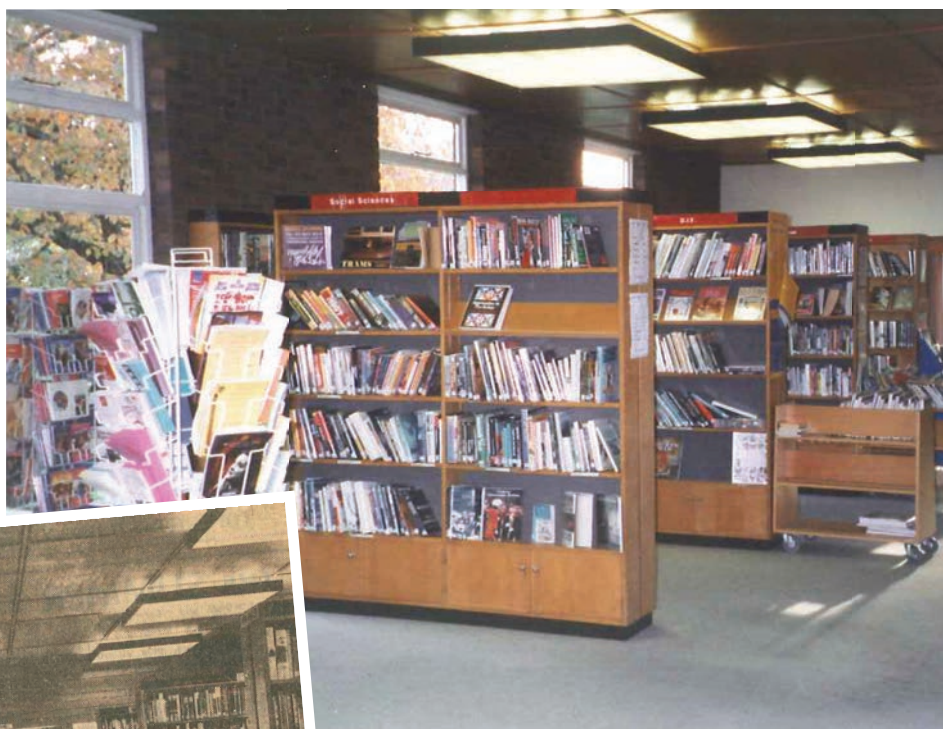
We have hosted numerous events and have become a partner of the Wooburn Festival which has a literary week at the library.

The Brian Wheals Archive collection, a very valuable source of local history, is accessible to all.

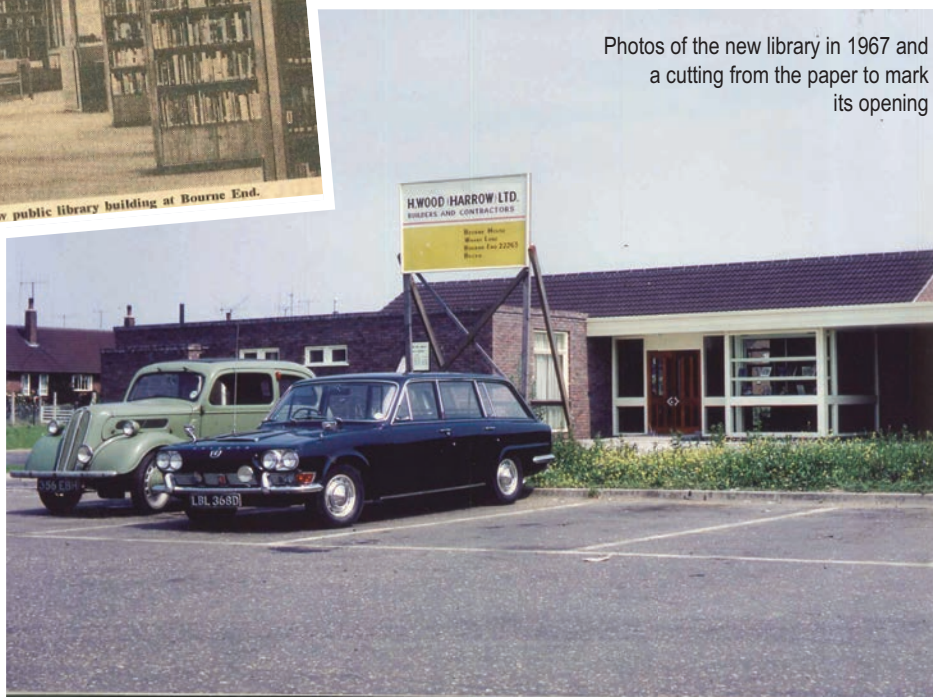
However all was not plain sailing. A few years after the opening of our new facilities, the sword of Damocles hung over us as library cutbacks threatened to make all professional staff at Bourne End redundant.

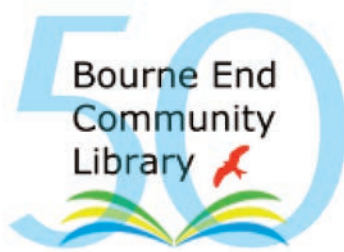
We were fortunate, we survived, although my team is down to three, plus our lovely volunteers, and we are now officially Bourne End Community Library.

Please join us for our 50th Anniversary celebrations from May 13 to 31. We have some lovely events in store for you. The programme is on the right.



Photos of the new library in 1967 and a cutting from the paper to mark its opening





Bourne End Library 50th Anniversary Festival

Friday 12th May:

Quiz Night

7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets £10 to include fish and chip supper.

Thursday 18th May:

An evening with Rachel Rhys, author of "A Dangerous Crossing"

"An exquisite story of love, murder, adventure and dark secrets, Rachel Rhys brings this dangerous crossing brilliantly and beautifully alive." Lisa Jewell.

Q&A session hosted by Quentin Falk. 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets £8 to include drinks reception.

Friday 19th May:

Join us for Afternoon Tea with Mark Mason, author of "Walk the Lines"

The only way to truly discover a city, they say, is on foot. Taking this to extremes, Mark Mason set out to walk the entire length of the London Underground, overground, passing every station on the way.

3pm. Tickets £10 to include afternoon tea.

Friday 26th May:

An Evening with Gerald

Seymour.

We welcome back Gerald Seymour to our library to discuss his new novel "Jericho's War" with Quentin Falk.

7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets £10 to include drinks reception

Saturday 27th May:

An Evening with Vaseem Khan, hosted by Quentin Falk

Author of the Inspector Chopra novels set in Mumbai. Khan's latest novel "The Strange Disappearance of a Bollywood Star" sees Inspector Chopra and his elephant sidekick investigating the dark side of Bollywood. 6pm for 6.30pm start finishing 8pm. Tickets £8 to include drinks reception and Indian Street Food.



Library ladies l-r Julie Richens, Inka D'Agostino, Nicky Willis holding books by authors who will be talking at their 50th anniversary celebrations; Gerald Seymour and Mark Mason

Tuesday 30th May:

A musical event for Children,

Cornford Music present "The Wonderful World of Patrick by Quentin Blake"

When he plays his violin, the most extraordinary things start to happen: fish can fly, cows can dance and trees grow cakes instead of apples. There's fireworks and fun and colours everywhere, when Patrick performs his magical tunes.

Join viola player Dan and pianist Marisa Cornford as they give a live musical performance of Patrick alongside big screen

projections of illustrations by Quentin Blake. 2.30pm. Tickets: Adults £9 Concessions £7. Family (to include 1 adult) £28.



Wednesday 31st May: Grand Finale reception.

Special guest Adrian Hodges, BAFTA award winner, and producer of "The Three Musketeers" and "My Week with Marilyn". By invitation only

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The difficulty in life is the choice

Westfield School and helps create a forest area

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Forest School Association defines Forest School as "an inspirational process that offers learners regular opportunities to achieve and develop confidence and self-esteem through hands-on learning experiences in a woodland or natural environment with trees."

Geoff Allen, headteacher of Westfield, says, "The Forest School programme will be messy, exciting and fun. It will greatly enhance the progress of our pupils in terms of their communication, interaction, social skills and much more."

Regular activities that will be enjoyed by pupils include den/shelter building, digging, rope-swings, physical challenges, mud-sliding, balancing, nature ID/sketching, natural artwork, wildlife protection, fire-lighting and role play.

Pupils at Westfield School experience a range of difficulties including communication and interaction or social, emotional and mental health.

Forest School will help them to discover new talents and abilities, learn new skills, take supported risks, solve problems, experience the benefits of team-work, resolve issues and value each other's contributions.

Being out in all seasons and all weathers will teach the pupils about the cycle of nature and environmental issues. They will develop a sense of

responsibility by playing a role in maintaining the Forest School site and protecting nature.

Jamie, a pupil at the school, said, "I'm really excited about the new site. I like nature a lot. When I'm older, I'd like to be someone who works with nature. This will be my training."

"I'm looking forward to making camps, playing about in mud, having fires, making habitats/mini-forests for creatures and sitting by the bog garden waiting for animals to come. I think our site is going to be the best Forest School site in the world."

The Berkeley Reafforestation Trust donated £10,000 towards the Bourne End project and Nicholson's Nurseries are providing all their labour free of charge.

Bryony McCombe, Forest School leader at Westfield, says: "We feel totally overwhelmed by the generous support offered."

This programme and the purpose-built site will have a huge impact on our pupils."



Left: Sophia gets digging in the mud. Above: Sophia, Oskar and Jack get to grips with raking. Below: Some of the Nicholson's volunteers

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

I was pleased to see the article (page 13 Dec/Jan issue) regarding the Jubilee Cub Pack in 1988 and the bench outside Blyton House.

Some years ago, when it was first known the site was to be redeveloped, I wrote to the new owners, Comland, to ask that, with any future redevelopment of the site "our" seat should be safeguarded. I was a Jubilee Cub Pack Leader then and helped to organise the events leading to the installation of the seat. Sadly, my two leader colleagues died recently.

For two years running the cubs did a "litter pick" around Bourne End. They arrived at the Scout Headquarters on a Saturday morning armed with a large plastic sack, old clothes and thick gloves and tackled the litter with great enthusiasm as you can imagine from eight to ten year olds. "No glass or anything similar" was the order of the day.

No money was solicited, but local residents were so delighted at the difference the cubs made, they donated money which we eventually used to buy the bench.

Brenda Harris
Wharf Lane, Bourne End

Dear Editor

I thought I'd let you know that my husband, Alan, and I had an excellent meal at The Falcon as a result of winning the Target Quiz prize (Feb/Mar issue).

There was an excellent choice of meals on the menu and ours was beautifully cooked. There was a lovely atmosphere in the bar with an open fire on yet another damp chilly evening. We highly recommended it!

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Bourne End & Cookham Rotary Club By John Dunsterville

Quite a few things came to light on Rotary Awareness evening at the community centre, the most important one being the desire of many residents to be involved in charitable causes but not quite knowing where to start. With Rotary, not only do you get a chance to do something worthwhile, but you get to do it with like-minded souls, and in doing so, have a bit of fun too.

We plan to repeat the evening and also reach out to local businesses.

Call Maureen on 01628 850595 or see our web page under 'the team' to find out more about us: www.beac-rotary.org.uk and www.facebook.com/beacrotary

Rotary Club of Cookham Bridge By Nancy Ovstedal

Owing to popular demand we are holding another Bridge Supper at Pinder Hall on April 7. The cost is £60 per table including a two-course meal with bar and raffle. To book a table ring 01628 674036 or email memaskell@btinternet.com. Funds raised will aid the rebuilding of a school in Nepal as part of the Earthquake Relief Fund.

We are also hoping to host a Charity Golf Day at Winter Hill Golf Club on Friday June 30, a good team event where businesses and friends can play together on the greatly improved course with beautiful views. Email golf@cookhamrotary.co.uk.

We are also steaming ahead with preparing for the Regatta on September 2 in collaboration with Marlow Thames. For team entry details email entry@cookhamregatta.org.uk or phone 07480 683881.

Bourne End & Cookham Probus Club By John Daymond

At our AGM on February 22 our retiring chairman, John Marshall, said how much he had enjoyed his year in office. Our secretary, Brian Print, had decided not to stand for re-election and John thanked him for his sterling work for the club over some 15 years. Terry Scott volunteered and was elected secretary. Mike Hill, the ex-treasurer who had retired during the year, was also thanked for his many years of service. Roger Gould was elevated to vice-chairman and Roger Emery was welcomed as a new committee member. The remaining officers were re-elected en bloc for another year, but the role of lunch co-ordinator was left unfilled.

John Marshall then installed our new chairman, Richard Royall, who expressed his pleasure at being elected and hoped to preside over an interesting year with a good diversity of speakers arranged.

Our talk on January 18 by Paul Whittle had the title *Steaming On*, a presentation about steam trains, past and present, with a wonderful selection of beautiful colour slides. Pictures of privately operated steam lines were shown, the North Yorkshire Moors Steam Railway and the famous Bluebell Line among them. Members were encouraged to ensure grandchildren have the opportunity to enjoy the experience of a real steam train journey.

Fortunately many locomotives and lines throughout the country have been restored and are operated by almost 20,000 volunteers and some 2,600 staff, largely drawn from retired railway crew, who in turn are training younger recruits, to enable the legacy to live on. The return of the 'Flying Scotsman' represents the greatest triumph.

To join our Probus Club contact Terry Scott on 01628 626047.

Bourne End and Wooburn WI By Janet Spill

January saw the first anniversary of the combined Bourne End and Wooburn WI and the occasion was marked with a special cake. The speaker was Tom Way who enthralled us with his photographs of local wildlife and fascinating stories of how they were taken.

In February Christopher Leech, a volunteer with the Air Ambulance, gave a very interesting talk about the charity and the important life-saving work undertaken on a daily basis.

In March Jane Dunsterville gave a talk entitled *Not in Front of the Servants*. In April, Edwin Rye will be advising us on plants for small gardens.

Meetings are at St Dunstan's Church Hall on the second Monday of the month at 2pm. Visitors and prospective members are most welcome.

Inner Wheel of Bourne End & Cookham By Diana Hyde

Following our busy morning helping at the Thames Valley Adventure Playground, tidying the kitchen and counting the jigsaw puzzle pieces, the members enjoyed a cosy afternoon by a roaring fire listening to Jane Dunsterville telling tales of Flackwell Heath in bygone days.

The Rotary Club of Bourne End & Cookham Recruitment Evening held at the community centre was very successful and gave us a good opportunity to display images of Inner Wheel activities, and hopefully inspire new members to join us.

The Golf, Cheese & Chess Society at Bletchley Park was the subject of Ian Lowry's witty talk at the 35th Charter Lunch held at Harleyford Golf Club in early February. Members, their partners and guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and a warming Winter Pimm's in the Baronial Hall. A perfect way to spend a chilly Sunday lunchtime – good company, good food and an amusing speaker.

The club are presently collecting clean, old bras which will be sent to Africa. We have been told that if a woman is wearing a bra she is less likely to be raped, as it indicates there is a husband or brother looking after her. All contributions of bras will be gratefully received 01628 810967.

Inner Wheel are also knitting 'Twiddlemuffs' for people suffering from Dementia or Parkinsons. This simple idea gives joy and comfort to these unfortunate sufferers.

Bourne End WI By Kath Acres

In February we learned how to Create a Capsule Wardrobe from Marie Crockett and in March our speaker was Fleet Street photo journalist Deborah Brady. We were delighted to donate £400 to

Headway South Bucks which we collected from our pennies jar and book swap during 2016.

Members enjoyed a trip to London to see the fantastic Musical *The Girls* (based on Calendar Girls). Do see it if you can - we highly recommend it.

The Mikron Theatre Company will be performing *Best Foot Forward* - a hike through the history of Youth Hostelling - on Friday July 14 outside at Spade Oak Farm (weather permitting, fall back The Community Centre). This has been a sell-out show for the last two years. To reserve tickets (£12 in advance) email bourneendwi@yahoo.com or call 01628 531521.

On Thursday April 6 at St Dunstan's Church Hall at 7.30pm Lucy Allen will reveal *The Highs and Lows of Being a Stuntwoman*. Visitors are welcome and we have a short waiting list for new members. Email bourneendwi@yahoo.com.

Little Marlow & Well End WI By Pauline Clitheroe

We were honoured by a visit to our February meeting by Elizabeth Webster, Denman 'Ambassador', who gave us an insight into the origins of Denman College, a jewel in the WI crown, which was conceived in war and realised in peace.

Elizabeth was pleased to see 'a forest of hands' when she enquired how many members had attended courses there.

President, Susan Spearman, lifted everyone's mood by giving details of the trips organised for the coming year: the WI Fair at Alexandra Palace in March, an invitation from Marlow Bottom Institute to join their outing to the Hampton Court Flower Show, and the eagerly awaited John Rutter concert.

Green heart brooches, made by the craft and chat group, were worn by members taking part in the Valentine's Day ramble.

In March we were given a most entertaining talk, *A Female in Fleet Street*, by Deborah Brady. On her first day in Fleet Street she was sent on an assignment to cover Michael Jackson's landing at Heathrow airport. Not being able to compete with more experienced reporters for the prime position, she managed to capture the only available picture of Michael leaving the plane.

"This photograph changed my life!" she said. Judy Wilson bravely volunteered to model all the equipment a reporter/photographer was expected to carry around with them: not only a selection of cameras and lenses, but also the necessary ladder.

Letters were read out from three WI members who have recently been experiencing health problems, expressing their deep gratitude for messages of support which they had received from the institute.

It was decided to award the beautiful donated goblet to the person who enters the most monthly competitions during the year. This month's competition was won by Carole Kirkland for her exquisite plant.

At the next Craft and Chat group there will be a demonstration of Sensory Bands for members to make for dementia patients in care homes.

Visitors are always welcome. Contact 07762 642073.



The outgoing committee of Edna Harris, Gill DeVile, Diana Hyde and Jane Cook

A poetic report from The Thursday Club

The Thursday Club has been meeting twice a month for 55 years, usually in the home of one of their members. Each committee serves just one year and automatically 'volunteers' to stand again after five years. This means that there are always fresh ideas for events and speakers, and all the members appreciate the meetings arranged for them.

At their recent AGM, it was suggested that Diana Hyde submitted to Target a copy of her secretary's report which she wrote as a poem. So here it is, in all its glory!

A new committee & for a start
The Sound of Music lifted our heart.
A coach delivered us right to the door,
The music and lyrics we know and adore.

The dreaded Bring & Buy did come next.
Now for a quick look at the text.
Ah, a police lady told us of her life with crime,
We were so enthralled we didn't notice the time.

Talks on weddings we will never tire,
Gill brought her wedding dress for us all to admire.
Neal enthralled us with adventures in China,
His attention to detail couldn't be finer.

In April, we had a quiz and a natter
With lots of laughter and friendly chatter.
Our Supermarket Sweep was another fun time,
With flowers and stories to make up the rhyme.

A talk about Life-straws gave us much thought.
We gave a donation, I'm pleased to report.
Michael told us of tales of things royal,
No secrets revealed, he is so loyal.

A trip to darkest Bucks with its fine scenery,
To an alpaca farm for a delicious cream tea.
And so to the Pines for a Summer Lunch,
Including a sprinkling of husbands, what a fine bunch.

55 years were celebrated in style
With lunch, Pat's cake and many a smile.
Barrie took photos to record the event
Of our long friendship which is heaven sent

Another Bring and Buy, at Edna's house,
There was no room left for even a mouse.
A nurse and her dog gave a fascinating talk
Of her interesting life and joy of a walk.

Jane laid tarpaulins to cover her floor,
Our next speaker had pumpkins galore.
Lashing rain and windswept seas
Was Diana's experience on the high seas

Libby entertained us with a 50's Quiz,
As down memory lane we did whiz.
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And now our year is almost complete.

2016 ended with our Christmas Lunch,
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Little Marlow Cricket Club

Report by Richard Tedham

As the players dust off the Winter cobwebs at indoor nets there's much to look forward to at Little Marlow Cricket Club this Summer.

Both league teams will be under new management. Tahir Rashid has decided to take a well-earned break after six years in charge of the 1sts, while the demands of becoming a father mean that Neil Lancum will be handing over the reins of the 2ndX1. At the time of writing it is yet to be determined who will succeed them. Whoever does will need to address the problems of inconsistency.

After an indifferent start to the 2016 season the 1sts got on a roll and managed to string together seven consecutive victories. Sadly, optimistic talk of promotion proved to be premature; form faded and the team slipped back to a lower mid-table position. The 2nds also experienced mixed results

and a similar ranking.

Both teams have reasons to be optimistic about their prospects in 2017, but need to hit the ground running.

The club will have a new president. After five years in the top job Quentin Falk will pass the baton to Jake Smith, a former player and captain whose family has been involved with the club since his



grandfather first appeared in the 1890s.

His father and uncle played as teenagers shortly before the Second World War and later became regulars when the club was refounded in the 1960s.

The annual President's Match, always a highlight of the season, takes place in July.

The colts section, run in association with professional coaching outfit 'Future Legends' continues to prosper.

The under-10s will be making the big step up to hard ball cricket and competing in the Buckinghamshire Cricket Board leagues.

The club will also be supporting the ECB's 'All-Stars' initiative, designed to attract five to eight year-olds to the game. Regular training sessions will take place throughout the season.

Youth Development Officer Guy Thistlethwaite (guy.thistlethwaite@gmail.com), would be delighted to hear from the parents of any youngsters who'd like to give cricket a go.

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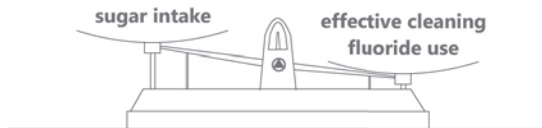
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Bourne End Community Library

by Inka D'Agostino, library manager

Please see the main article about 50 Years of Bourne End Library on pages 26 and 27 of this issue of *Target*.

We are looking for further volunteers, this time not to help with general library work but to promote and market our events and also to sit on the committee of Friends of Bourne End Library.

If you are interested and require further information please contact us on lib-boe@buckscc.gov.uk or 0845 2303232

More in-depth booklets can be obtained if required. If you would like further information please contact Debbie, via reception.

April is Bowel Cancer Month and on Wednesday April 19 there will be a cake sale at The Pound House Surgery in aid of Bowel Cancer UK, our practice's adopted charity for 2017.

We will be holding a raffle so any donations would be gratefully received.

The Pound House Surgery will also be holding a health promotion roadshow at Bourne End Library on Wednesday June 14.

Dr Raj Thakkar and other health professionals will be on hand to talk about current health promotions available to help with disease prevention. Subjects to be covered will be:

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This is open to all local people who are living in the area. Stay Healthy – Prevent Disease. Look out for more information in and around the village.

If you would like to know more about your PPG please email poundhouseppg@gmail.com or contact Pound House or Orchard surgery.



Community Market focus

African crafts in the heart of Bourne End

My name is Carol Whitehead and Bourne End has been my home for 35 years along with my late husband, children and grandchildren. For many years I worked as a senior carer for social services. To relax, I enjoy gardening, cooking and especially jewellery making and crafts.

It was in my homeland of Kenya in East Africa, as a child, that I learnt from my grandma and then later became qualified in the intricate craft of Masai bead making as well as basketry.

My brightly coloured baskets are made entirely from natural materials – sisal plants and leather – and using dyes from tree roots & leaves.

I taught many women and children from the poorer villages so that they too could make a living selling what they made to shops and tourists.

The proceeds invariably help pay the all important school fees – state education is not free as it is in the UK – as well as daily food and clothing needs.

These days I also make jewellery using precious and semi-precious stones including jade, malachite, sapphire, amethyst, amber, mother of pearl and abalone shells.

The pieces are something you will treasure for many years especially since these stones are becoming rarer due to overdevelopment and climatic change.

I joined Bourne End Community & Craft Market, in the library three years ago with my *Becase African Crafts* and very much enjoy the friendly atmosphere and talking to people with similar interests.

Whether you are on the lookout for a genuine hand-made gift or just enjoy a mooch around, come along on April 8, or the second Saturday of every month, from 10-1pm, for a chat and browse my jewellery, bags, wood carvings and batique wall hangings and scarves along side the other craft and artisan food stalls, freshly brewed coffee and the charity tombola.

Please feel free to call me on 07912 161360 to discuss any special gift requirements.

For other market enquiries call 07989 716635 or email rosieohagan@me.com
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Past times...

Local photos from the 1920s

Treasured photos, just right for this page, were delivered to the community centre for *Target* and we're very grateful to the sender.

Two of the photos show classes from 1926 at Bourne End Council School (later Old Claytons and now Alfred Court in Furlong Road) with children posing for the

camera. Do you think there's a family member among them? We were delighted that there was the added bonus of many of the names on the back.

In the football club photo from 1922 there's George Osborne in the back row who became landlord of the Walnut Tree pub with a day job as a London bobby who stood no-nonsense, hence his 'Knockout' nickname.

Jacksons Mill chimney is in the background of one of the school photos – one of the few pictures from a huge industrial complex that helped change the face of Bourne End.

Bourne End School, 1926, Infants 2, left to right (back row) Mollie Tew, Pat Tew, Doris Rose, Joan Russell, Winnie Franklin, Phyllis Kempster, Lena Lee, Leslie Dutton, Peter Holland. (middle row) ? ? ? Leslie Healey, ? ? Raymond Allen, Dick Jones, Frank Harris. (front row) ? ? Gabrielle Wells, Enid Taylor, Irene Mitchell, Phyllis Essex, Eva Doe, ? Joan Russell, Fred Clinkaberry.

Bourne End School, 1926, Standard 2 & 3, left to right (sat on left at back) Phillip Pepper, Ellis Clinkaberry, Rose Lane. (next row) Dorothy Russell, Mary Howard, Doris Jones, ? May Russell, Eileen Jeffreys, Florrie Barnet, Eileen Bowdrey, Freda Harris, ? Henry Tranter. (front row) Harvey Howard, Dorothy Healey, Enid Isaac, Harold Rose, Bill Tame, Jack Essex, Ron Dandridge, Frank Rolfe, Maurice Butler, ? George Mitchell. (sitting in front) Stan Lucas, Cyril Monk, ? Ron Dutton, Agnes Watkins, ? Reg House.

Bourne End Football Club Season 1922-23 left to right (back row) George Mitchell, George Osborne, A Jameson, F Wethered, J Smith. (middle row) R Wootten, A Ody, Dick Herbert, W Smith, H Cornish, George Carter. (front row) J Cornish, R Bowler, S Ody.



OUR LOCAL CHURCHES KEEP IN TOUCH

Cores End United Reformed Church

Our Easter Fun Day for ages five to 11 is Saturday April 8, 10am-3.30pm with crafts, singing and games. Places are limited: book on 01628 526865.

Our Lent discussions in the church hall end on Thursday April 6 and our collection at the end of Lent is Jars of Change in support of Wateraid.

On April 13, Maundy Thursday, a Communion service will be followed by a simple lunch.

A short 45-minute Good Friday service at 11am leaves time to join the Walk of Witness at midday.

On Easter Sunday, April 16, our usual family service is at 10.30am. All are welcome to any of these services.

Try Praying is a national campaign to encourage people outside the church to get into the act of praying. A simple booklet can be read and passed on.

During Christian Aid Week, May 14-20, a bread and cheese lunch follows morning service on Sunday May 14.

Our Link Up Club on alternate Tuesday mornings is thriving with new members. We need at least one more driver with a four-door car to help with

transport: please contact Beryl (01628 525387) or Muriel (01628 523622).

For information regarding any of our activities see www.coresendurc.com



Community Church

Throughout April our Sunday services which start at 10.30am (refreshments from 10am) all take place at the Chapel on the Green.

In the week leading up to Easter (Monday 10 to Thursday 13 inclusive) we will be meeting at the chapel every day, 8-9am and again 7.30-9pm to focus on "Jesus our Servant King". Our Good Friday service at the chapel will be 9am-10am and our Easter Sunday service will be at 10.30am (with refreshments from 10am) as normal, again at the chapel.

Later in April we hope to hold our ever popular Bluebell Walk – check the What's On tab at www.wooburngreen.org for details.

Gather, our extended time of worship, takes place at the Chapel on the Green, 7-9pm, on April 2 and May 7.

Tuesday Lunch Club meets every Tuesday at 12.30pm in the hall at the Chapel on the Green. Contact 07894 143925 or d.bitcheno@sky.com.

Dad's Little Steps, our monthly toddler group for Dads with their youngsters at the Chapel on the Green, is on Saturday April 1 and May 6, 10am to 11.30am. Enjoy a cuppa and bacon roll with other Dads while the little ones play (cost £2 per family).



St Mark's Parish Church

Easter is a particularly glorious time at St Mark's. On Palm Sunday at 10am on April 9 a procession sets off from Flowerland with a real donkey, a fun occasion for the children. This is followed by a short family service in the church.

During Holy Week we have various activities including prayer stations in the church from Monday to Thursday.

Maundy Thursday is celebrated with a Passover

meal and a service of Holy Communion at 7pm. Messy Easter is on Saturday April 15 for children of all ages. Our Easter Day service is at 10.30am with Penguins, our Young Church, and an Easter egg hunt for children.

There are opportunities for regular worship every Sunday at 10.30am, and on Thursday at midday followed by a soup lunch.

Other events open to all are the popular Monday Cafe at 10am in the hall, Puffins toddler group on Wednesday at 10am, Bible study at 7.45pm on Thursday at 35 Blind Lane.

Other events especially for families are Pathway on second Sundays at 10.30am, Messy Church on the first Sunday of the month and Taste on the third Sunday, both at 4pm.

Book in advance or just drop in.

Every fifth Sunday A Bit of Peace is at 4pm with music, readings and times of quiet.

Detailed information is on www.parishesofhedsorandbourneend.co.uk and www.achurchnearyou.com. See also our Facebook and Twitter accounts. Details about hiring the hall is now on www.hallshire.com. The Rector, the Rev Janet Binns, can be contacted on 01628 523046.



St Nicholas' Church, Hedsor

Our Easter journey to the cross starts on Palm Sunday April 9, with a special service at 9am. A Taize service, a very reflective and meditative service, is at 7pm on Monday April 10. Easter weekend is always lovely at Hedsor and provides a sense of new life and hope.

On the Saturday evening, April 15 at 7pm, our Service of Light is celebrated with our choir under the direction of Dr Peter Wilton. We light a brazier outside and the new light is brought into the church, with an opportunity to renew our baptismal vows. Do come along.

We begin Easter Sunday with an Easter Sunrise Service at 6am just outside the church doors. Our service of Holy Communion for Easter Day takes place at 9am when there is an Easter egg hunt especially for the children. All other events for Easter are jointly held with St Mark's Church.

On Saturday May 20 we have tractor rides to see the bluebells at a local farm. This is a great day for the children with lots of ducks and animals to see. The price is £10 adult and £5 child with cream tea. To book ring Maura Carr on 530181 or visit www.parishesofhedsorandbourneend.co.uk.



St Paul's Church and St Mary's Church, Wooburn

In February a new Bible Study Group for older children had its first meeting. They decided to call their group JAG (Jesus and God).

In January Declan Flynn organised a music concert with 27 of his students. Around 90 people came and raised £270 for the church and Breast Cancer Care.

In February a Quiz Night in aid of the Walk Centre in Kenya raised £781 which members of the church will take out with them at Easter.

Our Good Friday service on April 14, 2pm, is Hour Before the Cross. On Easter Sunday, April 16, BCP is at 8am and Parish Holy Communion (with Sunday Club) at 9.30am.

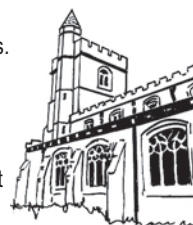
Men's Breakfast will be served at St Mary's on

Saturday May 6, £5 for men and £2.50 for boys. To book text 07907 854950.

Sunday Club for children is every Sunday at 9.30am at St Paul's.

During term time there is Friday Communion Service and Lunch, midday at St Mary's; and at St Paul's Church Hall there is Youth Club for ages 10+ on Mondays 7-8.30pm, Toddlers on Tuesdays 9am, and Tots Praise on Fridays, 9.45am.

See www.stpaulswooburn.org for details. And – new! – follow us on Facebook at St. Paul's and St. Mary's Wooburn. To hire St Mary's or St Paul's Church Hall call 01628 525512 or email stpaulswooburnparishoffice@gmail.com



St John the Baptist, Little Marlow

Our services during Easter week at Little Marlow include Evening Prayer on Tuesday April 11 at 8pm, and on Friday April 14 the three-hour Meditation at the Cross service at noon. On Easter Day Holy Communion is at 8.30am and Family Communion at 11am followed by an Easter Egg Hunt.

A lunchtime Little Lights club for year 2 at Little Marlow School has been launched, run by Amelia Collins-Patel, the Children's Intern.

New small groups will start after Easter – not only for Bible study but also activity groups such as walking, creative writing and other interests. Signing up will be on April 23 to start on May 14.

At our Annual Meeting of Church Council on Tuesday April 4, 7.30pm, we

welcome ideas of how the church can engage with the wider community.

We would like to start a Friends of St John the Baptist: if interested contact churchwardens Wendy Osborn 07773 784561 or Jeff Smith 07775 957090.

Finally a date for the diary, Music in the Manor House Garden on June 10. www.4u-team.org



St Dunstan's Church, Bourne End

We welcome Fr Prince Kurian Cheriakavil, who is assisting Fr Francis in his additional duties of taking care of St Augustine's parish in High Wycombe for the time being, following the sad and unexpected death of Paul Donovan in February.

During Lent we are raising money for the DePaul UK Nightstop charity. Our aim, as a parish, is to give 100 young people a home for the night.

Simple lunches of soup and bread are served on Fridays during Lent in the church hall after the noon Mass. Donations go to CAFOD. Please come along if you can.

Please join us also over the Easter weekend. On Maundy Thursday there is Mass of the Lord's Supper at 8pm at St Teresa's in Beaconsfield. On Good Friday there is Solemn Celebration of the Lord's Passion at 3pm at St Teresa's; Evening Liturgy of the Lord's Passion at St Dunstan's at 7.30pm.

On Holy Saturday, Easter Vigil at 9pm is at St Teresa's. Easter Sunday Mass is at 10am at St Dunstan's (and at St Teresa's at 9am and 11am).



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Challenging, but possible

Challenged to seat 150 people for a buffet lunch in the main hall at the community centre seemed like an impossible task. But, as the picture show, with careful table positioning it was possible. And it was a great occasion for the Thames Decorative and Fine Arts Society as they celebrated their 50th anniversary.

"It just goes to prove how versatile we are," community centre senior administrator Sue Ambrose said, "and how it is possible to utilise our kitchen for caterers, bar facilities to serve wine and make it possible for everyone to feel comfortable and have a good time."

Sue told *Target* that this was one of the largest special events she had known at the community centre and she was delighted to see how it worked out for everyone in the May Woollerton hall. "We have had concerts and public meetings seated in rows," she admitted, "but this needed more thought and organisation."

Holding a party or anniversary celebration at the community centre has plenty of advantages with a convenient bar, kitchen facilities and a good size public car park outside. "You can also cater for more people," Sue explained, "rather than having a celebration at home and being limited by the size of your home. It makes sense and the Eghams Room, in particular, is ideal for that type of celebration."

Call in and talk things through with Sue when you are next planning an event or party. She will show you the halls and the much smaller *Target* Room. At the community centre there is space for everyone to have a great celebration. Rates are very competitive and, for anyone living locally, remember it is your community centre.

Darts

The 2016/2017 darts season has been one of the most satisfying for many years; not because we have been sweeping all before us, but because of the consistency of our results. And this is in spite of having had three changes of captaincy.

At the moment we are nearing the end of the Winter League, having completed 18 of our 24 scheduled matches, and find ourselves in third position. In our last match we even beat The Black Lion, the league leaders. It will be difficult to catch up with them, but we do have a chance of overtaking Marlow B, who are second.

All will be revealed in a few weeks' time. After that it will be straight into the Summer League, when we hope to field two teams again. It never stops!

Cribbage

Bourne End Cribbage Club is still holding the top spot in the crib league.

Angling Club

Tales from the water's edge

The club has had a rest during the cold spell but returned to the water's edge all keen on Sunday March 5, the venue New Farm at Fifield.

The cold spell had been replaced with mild weather, rain, hailstones and high winds. The stormy conditions were a challenge with several brollies being totally destroyed. Eight hardy anglers attended with only four catching. Club chairman Roy Savin winning with 11pound 10oz, 2nd Tony Colbourn 5pound 14oz and a close third John Wallis 5pound 11oz.

Next match in April is back at the prolific Campbells Lake on the Milton Pools complex, bulging nets will hopefully be mentioned in my next report. And hopefully sunny days ahead.

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Singer Lea Lyle and her band entertain again with an evening of jazz vocals

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BOURNE END (BUCKS) COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Membership costs (application forms at the centre)

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP over 18 years of age	£5
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP under 18 years of age	£5
FAMILY MEMBERSHIP husband/wife/children of school age	£10
ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP (outside the area of benefit)	£5
ASSOCIATE FAMILY MEMBERSHIP (outside the area of benefit)	£10
SENIOR CITIZEN MEMBERSHIP	£3
SENIOR CITIZEN FAMILY MEMBERSHIP	£4
LIFE MEMBERSHIP husband/wife/children of school age	£60
SINGLE LIFE MEMBERSHIP	£30

Annual subscriptions are payable on or after 1 January each year. Family membership carries one vote. Associate and Junior Membership carry no vote.

OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH

1st Wooburn Scouts Group

We welcome our new Group Scout Leader, Lesley O'Keeffe to our team.

Our Scout section has been busy, primarily preparing for the Quest Hike - a gruelling 16km incident hike. 1st Wooburn had three teams taking part complete with a few novice hikers; the weather was pretty good, but very dark once the sun went down.

The Scouts had to navigate between checkpoints with just a compass and a map and carry out activities for which they received a score.

All our teams finished - 15th, 19th and 23rd places out of 44 teams. 1st Wooburn won the coveted 'Best Base' award for the third year in a row. Thanks to all the parents and leaders who kept the base going from midday until midnight.

The Marlow District Night Hike in March was another opportunity to test their competition hiking. Scouts have also been studying for their Meteorological Badge this term.

Cubs visited the Mosque in Maidenhead and have worked towards their Home Help and Keep Fit badges. Beavers have planted bulbs and have done a 'Chip Shop Hike'.

For more information see
wooburn.wixsite.com/wooburnscouts

Thames Valley Soroptimists

Two major projects have been the focus of activities over the last year. We actively support Wycombe Women's Refuge, a cause which is in constant need of practical help throughout the year, from regularly supplying toiletries to Christmas presents.

Internationally, at our project in Kori, Sierra Leone, members have improved the lives of local people through a long-term commitment focussing on health, welfare and education. To mark the opening of the Sandy Raffan Library we are planning a celebration in April to thank all those who have supported the project over the years.

We continue to collect everything from sewing equipment to furniture, anything which the Kori team feel would be useful to the project. Another container of items is being prepared for shipment later in the year, dependent on funds to cover the cost of shipment, and we would be delighted to hear from anyone who might be in a position to help.

Members attended an open evening organised by Rotary where we met with representatives of other local service organisations and women's groups. We aim to discuss how we all might work more closely together and ensure we are not duplicating our efforts. For more details about our projects visit sigbi.org/thames-valley/contact-us

Marlow and District Railway Society

In January Peter Miles, chairman of the Lynton and Barnstaple Railway Trust, gave an outline of the history of the line and its current restoration plans.

At our Annual General Meeting in February, the official business took barely 15 minutes, leaving the rest of the evening for Keith Shepherd, Her Majesty's Specialist Inspector of Railways, to give us an insight into the operations of the Office of Rail and Road.

On March 16 Brian Stephenson, who maintains the huge Rail Archive, presents The Fascination of Old Photographs, with not only railways but also other transport related images.

On April 20 we have *The History of the Pullman Carriage in the UK* by Phil Evans, General Secretary of the Pullman Society. On May 18 we have *My Life on the Railway* with Norman Topsisom MBE.

Visitors are always welcome to our meetings at Bourne End Community Centre at 8pm (£3 fee). See www.mdrs.org.uk

Marlow-Maidenhead Passengers Association

Taplow Station will be managed from Ealing until December when it will transfer to Transport for London. Maidenhead will remain in GWR hands.

The stopping point of trains at Taplow Station has been amended to be closer to the temporary footbridge following a suggestion by our association.

An issue with transfer times from platform 3 to branch trains on platform 5 at Maidenhead is under investigation.

[We continue to press for the funds to be made available for the trackwork changes at Bourne End to operate two trains per hour on the branch.

Please let us know at info@MMPA.org.uk of any problems you encounter on Marlow Branch services.

Bourne End Video Makers

Our latest production, *The Next Stop*, tells the story of the journey taken by the victim of a fatal road traffic accident on the 'other side'.

Filmed on location in Bourne End and Winter Hill and involving a cast of thousands - well, 10 and a dog - it is the most ambitious club film to date and will be among the club's short films entered in local competitions and festivals. Planning has begun on our next production which is based on a story by Edgar Allan Poe.

Following the teaching programme on film making last autumn, the club has gained three new members and we look forward to completing a full programme of events during the rest of this year, see www.bevm.co.uk.

Wye Valley Volunteers

We recently trawled through old photos and press cuttings which illustrated the progress of Bourne End Good Neighbours through to the amalgamation with Wye Valley Volunteers and beyond.

The Good Neighbours was set up in 1976 initiated by Bourne End and Cookham Rotary Club; voluntary street wardens were appointed to cover particular areas and there was a telephone rota to pick up requests using volunteers' own phones. There was a borrowed minibus and no office.

The Good Neighbours services included a voluntary transport scheme, befriending - sometimes including shopping and dog walking - a luncheon club and coffee mornings.

In 1984 Wye Valley Volunteers was set up to recruit volunteers for the GN and for the recently opened Bourne Day Centre and in 1987 we merged with Good Neighbours.

Today the services offered are almost identical so the founder members, including Jean Peasley, really launched a successful format.

The organisation now has a smart new community minibus, and a comfortably appointed portakabin for an office in which volunteer team members deal with requests.

Another key member of the organisation was Gwen Thomas, previously a district nurse, who set up the Volunteer Bureau.

She is remembered with a water feature in the garden of the library, to which has recently been added a memorial plaque. The garden itself is a memorial to Kay Flanagan who did so much for the community and for our organisation in particular.

If you would like help from any of our services please contact us on 01628 521027, email enquiries@wyevalleyvolunteers.co.uk or call at the Community Volunteer Office, Wakeman Road, Bourne End SL8 5SX - open 10am to midday each weekday. We are always looking for new volunteers.

Bourne End Flower Arrangement Society

At our AGM, a sociable evening with our usual quiz, Thelma Robinson, our long-standing and much appreciated chairman, retired. She was presented with a voucher for a champagne tea, a fine glass bowl and of course some flowers. Sherry Smith has taken over.

Our February meeting was chocolate inspired. Five members demonstrated and entertained with stories about five familiar boxes of chocolates.

On Tuesday April 4 highly acclaimed national demonstrator Patricia Bashford will present *Floral Fantasia*. Meetings start at 7.30pm with the demonstrator at 8pm.

We welcome Jennifer Thompson on Tuesday May 2 as she demonstrates *Greek Delights*. Then on Friday May 5 you should look out for bunches of flowers left waiting to be picked up. It is the Lonely Bouquet project which was very interesting and well received last year.

From May 13-15 there will be a Blooming Brilliant flower festival at Holy Trinity Church in Cookham. Many of our members will be exhibiting.

Then we have our very special tea party on Wednesday May 17, 12.30-3.30pm, with fabulous food and beautiful flowers. It is called *Matinee*. For tickets £13 contact Sherry on 01628 482879.

Bourne End Townswomen's Guild

On Wednesday May 10 we welcome Richard Snailham with *Normandy Past and Present*.

Then on Wednesday June 14 we hear about *A Walk on the Wild Side* from Brian Clews.

Our guild meets on the second Wednesday in the month at 1.30pm in the Target Room in the community centre. New members are most welcome. For more details ring 01628 527931.

Bucks Family History Society

At our meeting on Tuesday April 11 Ian Waller asks *Are We Really British?* in a talk about migration, mobility and demography shaping who we are.

On Tuesday May 9 David Turner will talk

about *The First Railway Workers* and their lives between 1825 and 1870. What was early railway work like?

We meet in the community centre small hall at 7.30pm. Visitors are welcome, or visit www.bucksfhs.org.uk.

Bourne End Horticultural Society

On April 20 Gwendoline Barton will talk about her trip to South America entitled *Let's Samba in South America*.

On May 18 Gerald and Pauline Greenway from Priorswood Clematis Nursery will share their comprehensive guide to growing clematis. Plants and plant food will be available to purchase.

On May 20 our annual plant sale will be outside the library 10am-1pm. Vegetables and garden ready plants will be available at most reasonable prices.

Dates for your diary are June 23 Blenheim Palace Flower Show and September 10 Wisley Autumn Flower Show.

For more details contact 01628 521482 or pennyhampson@hotmail.com.

Bourne End Twinning Association

Members of the association are looking forward to the weekend visit to our twin village of Octeville-sur-mer at the end of April.

It includes a visit to an old abbey, meals out and even a tasting of beers brewed in the local town of Le Havre, plus a visit to a ceramics museum at Desvres on the way down.

Our AGM was well supported with more than 60 attendees including a group of noble members from Octeville sur mer who left home at 5am in order to join us.

We elected a new chairman, Wendy Langford, who we know will do a great job. Following the business part of the evening we were able to socialise with fellow members from both sides of the Channel, while enjoying a delicious buffet supper.

Visit our www.BEBTA.ukgo.com or ring 01628 520065 to find out more. The website of our 'twins' is www.cjo.fr.

RNLI (South Bucks and Thames Branch)

Now that we no longer run house-to-house fundraising we have to look at other ways to support this great charity.

Top of the list is to recruit more volunteers now that we represent a much wider area.

Michael Prager, RNLI volunteer branch chairman, is keen to stress that fundraising volunteers are so important to keeping the 24-hour search and rescue service operational around the coast and on the River Thames.

It's a great way to get out into the community, meet new people and have some fun.

If you would like to get involved, please contact 07585 888 416 or email Terry_James@RNLI.org.uk. For more about the RNLI visit www.rnli.org/support-us/become-a-volunteer

Our very special annual event and AGM is on Tuesday April 4 from 7.30pm in the small hall at the community centre. After the formalities there will be a tasty buffet, and fundraising raffle with great prizes.

CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

APRIL

- 2 Sun Magpie's Nest antiques fair 9.30am to 3.30pm
- 4 Tues CentreJazz: live music from 8pm in the community centre bar. Admission £5 includes raffle. See page 37 for details
- 6 Thurs Community Centre Bar Quiz starts at 8.30pm. It's a £1 per person, and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night
- 7 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 8 Sat Children's Easter Fun Day from 10am to 3.30pm at Cores End Church for five to 11year olds. Contact Ann Pendergast 01628 526865 if you want to secure a place
- 8 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in the library
- 14 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 21 Fri Social dance with Barbara and David at 8pm. Good dancing in friendly company.
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- 23 Sun Open Day for Upper Thames Sailing Club . Full details page 12
- 28 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 29 Sat Open Day at Bourne End Junior Sports Club. Details page 19
- 30 Sun Table top sale at the centre 9.30am to 11.30am. Call Caroline on 01628 485642 to take part

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- 10 Wed Cookham Festival starts. Full details on page 14
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- 13 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in the library
- 15 Mon Until Mon 29 Chilterns Walking Festival comprises more than 80 walks and events across the Chilterns – the interactive map on their website shows the start points of all events. Activities include pub walks, meet-the-producer walks and foraging activities, wildlife spotting walks, artists walks, history/heritage walks and lots more www.visitchilterns.co.uk/walkingfest
- 16 Tue Annual Parish Meeting of Wooburn and Bourne End Parish Council at 7.30pm in St Mary's Church, Glory Mill Lane, Wooburn Green. Full details page 8
- 17 Wed Bourne End Flower Arrangement Society are holding a special tea party. See page 38 for details
- 19 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 19 Fri Annual Parish Council Meeting for Little Marlow Parish Council. Details page 14
- 20 Sat St Nicholas Church., Hedsor organising tractor rides to see the bluebells at a local farm. This is a great day for the children with lots of ducks and animals to see. The price is £10 adult and £5 child with cream tea. To book ring Maura Carr on 530181 or visit www.parishesofhedsorandbourneend.co.uk.
- 25 Thurs AGM of Bourne End Community Association 7.30pm for 7.45pm at the community centre
- 26 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
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See page 27 for all the events happening at Bourne End Library in May to celebrate their 50th anniversary

The next issue of Target will cover June and July 2017. Email editor@targetmagazine.org.uk by Monday May 1 to get your event included in the calendar. The magazine will be published on Friday May 26.

Please call into the centre and pay for your copy of Target

Target Quiz

Sponsored by The Falcon Pub, Wooburn Moor

Number 97

Penny Walsh roped in help from her granddaughter Liz who came up with the idea of 'Who Lives There?'. We had lots of entries for the last quiz so hopefully this one is as challenging. Some are harder than others – but get them all right and you could win Penny's mystery prize PLUS a meal for two at The Falcon in Wooburn Moor. The winner will receive a letter/voucher which can be presented at the popular Wooburn Moor pub at lunch or dinner time to enjoy a main course each from their regular menu (excludes special events). Full terms and conditions page 2. Write your answers on an envelope, add your name and address, include £1 entry fee then take it into the community centre office. All money raised goes to the community centre.

- 1 221b Baker Street
- 2 Bag End
- 3 4 Privet Drive
- 4 Pemberley
- 5 Downton Abbey
- 6 Glenbogle
- 7 Xanadu
- 8 Wayne Manor
- 9 Wuthering Heights
- 10 Thornfield Hall
- 11 29 Acadia Road
- 12 742 Evergreen Terrace
- 13 Apt 56b, Evergreen Terrace
- 14 32 Windsor Gardens
- 15 Blandings Castle
- 16 Green Gables
- 17 62 West Wallaby Street
- 18 345 Cave Stone Road
- 19 52 Festive Road
- 20 Nelson Mandela House

The closing date is Tuesday May 2

ANSWERS TO QUIZ 96

1 Temple 2 Mole 3 Screwdriver 4 Spring 5 Angle 6 Bat 7 Stake 8 Pot 9 Bank 10 Draw 11 Rifle 12 Colon 13 Dock 14 Elephant 15 Grace 16 Jog 17 Pit 18 Charge 19 Junk 20 Gobble. The winner is Clare Silva, Wooburn Green.



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Tel: 01628 522752

St Georges Day "a right
Proper Knees up" on
Saturday April 22 from
8.30pm with live music from



Easter Sunday Egg Hunt
from noon. Come and meet
the Easter Bunny and try
and find where she has
hidden the eggs.

Why not hold your party or event at Bourne End Community Centre?



We have various rooms for hire to fulfil your party or special event needs and kitchens available for party food.

Our cosy, welcoming Centre Bar can be used by your guests (hour extensions can be arranged) with drinks at competitive prices (cheaper than your local pub).

Check out our room rates by calling the centre on

01628 522604

or go to www.bourneendcommunitycentre.org.uk
for more information



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