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WOOBURN PARK HOSTS SPORTS EVENT

Community event in May to encourage children to try out sports

The premise is simple; Sports Nut, who run various sports courses for local children, want to give back to the community and provide an opportunity for all primary school children to give a new activity a go.

Their ethos is to provide children of all abilities with opportunities to 'get moving' and try new ways of doing so, while always having fun, and this event will do just that.

Spectators are very welcome. Entry is free but there will be donation buckets around if anyone wishes to donate to the schools involved.

Wooburn Narkovians Cricket Club will also be running a barbecue, various stands and a bar.

The Duathlon itself will have three courses for children to take part in: a Run-Bike-Run Course for Year 3 to Year 6 children, a Run-Scoot-Run Course for Reception to Year 2 children. This is accessible to wheelchair users with a suggested self-propel and 'Pushathon' combination, and lastly an Autism Friendly Course designed to be a less busy time slot with relaxed rules encouraging whole families to take part together.

Sports Nut say: "The principle of the event is to get our local children moving by

providing an achievable and fun physical activity using a local public space, guaranteeing them success (it doesn't matter how fast you go, just that you took part!) and bringing together a community.

It is open to children of all abilities, wheelchair users and those with gross motor disabilities as well as visual aids (aimed in particular at families living with Autism, Down's Syndrome and hearing impairments).

The organisers have been working with local schools to encourage their children to take part. "Our emphasis is on completing not competing; reaching the finish line, true sportsmanship, encouraging teamwork and a community spirit for the event.

"We've been planning this event alongside our local community and it has been brilliant to hear such enthusiasm for the cause.

"We've had interest from so many parents and schools who are thrilled to see an event designed with inclusivity at its heart and we're very proud and excited to give an opportunity to our community to try a new activity, with support of British Triathlon through GoTri, and hope to help raise lots of money for the schools involved."

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Sports Nut, in collaboration with Wooburn Narkovians Cricket Club, is hosting a large-scale community fundraising event at Wooburn Park, on the afternoon of Sunday May 12.

This event will be primarily a Bucks Primary Schools Duathlon event, hosted by Sports Nut as a GoTri (through British Triathlon), and is aimed at state primary school children in the local area.



In February Rick Accastello introduced the classic movie *The Italian Job* to a packed audience in the New Royalty Cinema at the community centre.

"It was summer 1967," he told them, "and I was a young man in Turin. The production company flooded the city with fliers asking for 160 cars to be ready to stage a traffic jam at 5.30am and set the scene for probably one of the most exciting car chases ever."

Rick knew students who borrowed their fathers' cars to be part of the shoot. At first he wasn't interested but when invited to "come with me" he joined the cavalcade of early risers. "It was manic in the town centre," he laughed "and shop keepers and cafes had also been asked to open – although they didn't get paid." Later, watching the film Rick was able to identify his car.

Turin was consumed by the filming and there was a special atmosphere while it was going on. Rick, then a young man of 24 who had been born and raised there knew the city like the back of his hand and instantly recognised the Piazza Vittorio Veneto in the storyboard picture here.

Back then Rick remembered that all the production people were wearing pastel desert boots. "These were unknown in Turin and suddenly they became the must-have footwear. People were desperate to own a pair" Rick chuckled. "Renowned for haute couture Turin's essential fashion accessory became the desert boot."

Check out future films on the community centre's film page 19. And if you have a story to tell about your involvement in one of the films then call into the community centre office or contact office@bebca.org.uk

Our photo shows Rick with a story board painting, a prized possession of Target's Barrie Penfold.

FOR RICK IT REALLY
WAS AN ITALIAN JOB...



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TARGET COMPETITION (page 40)

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Let me start with a promise. In the last edition of *Target* I wrote about how kind our Winter weather had been. Within days of writing we were hit by the 'beast from the east' with a generous covering of snow and freezing temperatures. Don't worry. I was told that readers rarely remember what has been written. I have no doubt that is true but nevertheless no more comments about the weather.

In life generally, as with the weather (sorry) one gets good and bad. Looking at the local area I think that is right. In our village centre I can report that the day care centre in Wakeman Road is flourishing with numbers ever increasing. Still lots more to achieve but the picture is one of optimism. So if you have an elderly relative who would like company or if you are a carer who would appreciate some respite then just pop in and see what they can offer.

Similarly I must mention all the good things going on at the community centre and how well used its facilities are by clubs and groups. Then there are events and, of course, the New Royalty Cinema. These sort of possibilities fill me with optimism for the future of our village.

It is equally great to see empty shops being refurbished and then re-opened to meet the

needs of our community. Sorry if the existing shops need to compete, thinking barbers here, but sometimes we get an addition to the goods on offer. The former hardware and cycle shops are set to reopen as a pet shop. When that happens I wish them every success.

The old Lloyds Bank building has been transformed into a larger office for Brittons, our local solicitor. Sadly another bank, Nat West, remains closed and empty. That is a shame because, quite clearly, the more variety of shops and services there are add to the vibrancy of the village. This can only encourage more people to use our local entrepreneurs.

Clearly all the help that can be given to local shops is welcome and it does sadden me to see that car park charges in the Wakeman Road Car Park are, or have already, increased. I have queried why this is necessary and am told that the car parks throughout the district are losing money. Is this really the case or is it more that the budgeted profits are not being met? I cannot see much expenditure on the car park apart from a few new white lines and faster-working payment machines. Why are they not making money for Wycombe District Council?

One other thought and comment on the Wakeman Road area. Rumours have abounded about a new health centre which could be built where the library, day care centre and community centre are at present. Although it has been suggested as an area for a health centre it hardly seems central, and the right site, for use by the villages of Bourne End, Wooburn Green and surrounding areas.

Having spoken to Bucks Public Estate Programme Manager it seems that there is

both central and local government funding available in what is called a One Public Estate Programme. This funds a feasibility study, but the crucial point is that this area should not lose local much-needed facilities, only add to the area.

So whatever happens the day care and community centres plus the library would not be lost. My personal opinion is that it is so much talk which will go nowhere.

Unfortunately no residents association article can, at the moment, ignore both the New Local Plan and possible development on Slate Meadow and Hollands Farm.

Although an outline planning application was pushed through on Slate Meadow by Wycombe District Council it still has not been totally ratified. Certain conditions have to be agreed with the landowners and developers. This has not yet happened.

I would love to think that a problem has arisen which makes development unviable. Probably not but why the delay?

As for the government inspector's decision on the New Local Plan – well she has, as yet, not delivered. Certain, only minor, issues have arisen which have affected Bourne End.

It seems that the probable outcome will be that Hollands Farm will be accepted for removal from the Green Belt and be available for future development.

I hope I am wrong because the whole plan, for so many reasons, is a diabolical one.

As always if you have any comments or thoughts please feel free to give me a ring and thank you for taking the time to read this article.

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FORUM PLAYERS CELEBRATE SUCCESS

Grateful thanks from Bourne End's amateur dramatic group who celebrated their 50th panto at the community centre in January. Co-directors Wendy Keeble and Kerry Hudson worked tirelessly to make *Aladdin* a great show and their efforts achieved some of the highest attendance figures for many years.

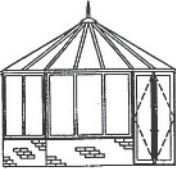
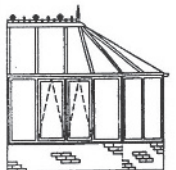
They were thrilled to report very good audience numbers at every show and the feedback has been very positive.

Everyone was happy with the system of selling tickets online for the first time via the www.bourneendcommunitycentre.org.uk website and felt this was also a factor in the number sold.

Programme sales and a collection were made for the Alexander Devine Children's Hospice at Maidenhead raising £503.61 for this charity. Everyone was delighted at raising this absolutely amazing amount for such a wonderful cause.

All this was reported at Forum's Annual General Meeting which took place after the panto in January and now the group are looking to the year ahead and seeking new ideas enabling them to use the stage and auditorium at the community centre.

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♠ Q 9 8 W N E S
♥ Q 1♥ Pass
♦ J T 6 5 4 ?
♣ J T 5 2

Julian Pottage gives his answer on page 25

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The outing destination is to be a surprise, but past excursions have included Caen and Cabourg, Rouen, châteaux in the countryside, and even Paris on their tenth anniversary.

If this appeals to you, join the Twinning Association (£5 single, £10 family) and pay a deposit of £50, preferably by April 12.

Contact Wendy Langford on 01626 520065 langford@thamesinternet.com or Mike Hill on 01628 527142 for information without obligation. And no, you don't have to speak French.



Photo: Octeville market; Octeville friends go out of their way to make you feel at home

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What a great start to the year; warm weather, no floods and a busy work load, and so early in the year. Our season seems to have started at the gallop, no complaints from me but the Marina Boys are a bit hacked off. Still it does them the power of good working up a sweat.

We were lucky this year as there were minimal river closures locally, such as locks being closed, which has enabled more boats to travel to us for the likes of fuel and sewage pump out etc. When we do have river closures it obviously affects the sales that we make from the river.

As usual, we are full of boats and we're adjusting them to suit the array of vessels that we have this year for the new mooring year as of April 1. We welcome a few new moorers to the marina this year filling in the spaces created by the few that have sold their boats or moved on to pastures new.

Another problem is that of existing boat owners who create mayhem when they decide to sell their boat and then buy a new, bigger one that won't fit in their existing mooring. This just adds more stress to an already over-stressed workforce; it must be very difficult for most people to comprehend what we are put through.

Matty and Chaos are very fortunate to be able to handle these situations. From what I can see from across the river at The Bounty they seem highly skilled.

I am not an expert on BREXIT but apparently this is killing the country with all the uncertainty, scare mongering and all the economic changes taking place in other parts of the world.

Having said that we seem to have a larger work load than last year. There seems to be no reason for this unless people feel that they cannot put off the maintenance on their boats any longer.

Talking about BREXIT, we have our plans in place should there be a No Deal, which will be known by the time that this missive is published. In the event of a No Deal we will be relocating to the south of Spain, well in

terms of company registration and head office, to take advantage of duty, tax considerations etc.

Of course, Matty and Chaos will still be based here in good old Blighty while I am ordering copious amounts of suntan oil and remoting all communications to my new beach towel office on the Costa Packet.

To be honest with you, Rocky is currently at the local tack shop being measured up for leather side saddles to carry two chilled cervezas from the beach bar to my parasol providing shade over my beach towel. It will be interesting to see what happens, but we feel we will be unaffected at the end of the day.

When we take boats out of the water to work on them it is still possible to go inside or walk around the deck due to the way they are chocked up, ie supported.

The weight of the vessel is loaded through the keel onto the wooden block on which they stand. The supports that you see wedged in at the sides are called scotches and they simply prevent the boat rolling over, they do not take a great deal of weight.

The boats seem a lot taller on the hard in comparison to when they are in the water, so, to get on/off them we must use ladders. I have been working here more than 17 years and to the best of my ageing memory we have never actually bought one single ladder.

This is a mystery that no one can solve. The ladders seem to come and go, we never seem to have the same combination. We always seem to have enough of them, some are step ladders (I never knew my real ladder) some are normal ladders. I'm not sure how this works, but where do they come from, and when they leave where do they go? Answers on a post card please.

One aspect of managing the marina that frustrates me is the banking side of the activities. The bank that we are with closed their Flackwell Heath branch which now means I must travel all the way to Marlow to pay in cheques that we receive.

The operation can take up to an hour, drive

to Marlow, park up, queue at the bank and drive back to the marina. It's now become expensive in terms of time and ultimately money.

As much as I try to convert people to make direct payments into our account there are customers who have not embraced internet banking for a variety of reasons.

I guess many of you will know that it's not always easy to park in Marlow, so it's very lucky I don't suffer from road rage or know any swear words. Sometimes I think I'm too old for this 'modern' world. Maybe not too old, but too grumpy?

We have a varied life down here as some of you will know. Over the years we have rescued quite a few dogs and cats from of the river. We have had a small spate of non-indigenous to the river furry things being fished out recently.

When you exercise your four-legged offspring down at the marina I just ask that you take extra care to keep an eye on them.

During their mating season ducks can come ashore and often a young dog will chase the fowl, which fly off into the river. The ducks can fly, but the dogs often belly flop, in our experience.

We are now basically ready for the season. Maintenance has been carried out on the pontoons and our equipment, fuel pumps serviced, and new motors installed, sewage pump serviced, crane as good as new etc.

We just must finalise apportioning the moorings and off we go. If we neglect any maintenance issue before the season you tend to find things breakdown at the 'wrong' time, leading to a loss of revenue, which can affect the bottom line come the end of our financial year.

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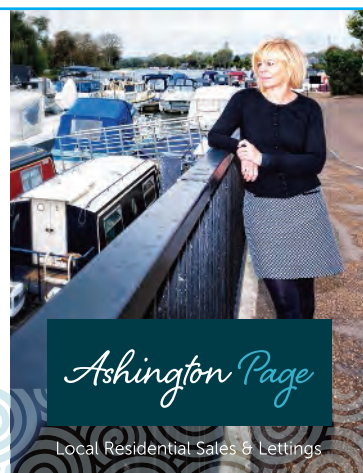
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6. Make sure your products and services are up to scratch and deliver what you promise.
7. Exceed expectations at every turn.
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10. And if they are happy – don't be afraid to ask them for referrals.

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There will also be a quiet desensitising space available for families living with Autism, provided by the fantastic team at the National Autistic Society for South Buckinghamshire

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You can book your place by visiting the Sports Nut website www.sports-nut.co.uk/bucksduathlon2019.

Included in each child's entry fee of £5, paid by parents in majority of cases, is a medal and goodie bag at the finish line. The remainder of every entry fee will be donated to the PE and sports department of each school taking part. School PTA's and teachers are providing a sponsorship form to each child. All money raised through sponsorship will go entirely to a child's school PTA.

Sports Nut welcome any volunteers who could give up any time on the day. Contact them at info@sports-nut.co.uk to volunteer.

Also, local businesses who would like to make a donation for the event can contact the team by email.



There is a wonderful selection of mouth-watering dishes on the comprehensive menu at The Last Viceroy.

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Annual Parish Meeting

This year's Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Wednesday May 8 in St Mary's Church Hall, 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 the format of our usual meetings.

The main difference is that there are no agenda items as such and this meeting 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 have 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.

The Annual Parish Meeting is in effect 'the peoples' meeting and it gives residents the chance to speak up about things that they have noticed or which concern them.

During the meeting certificates will be

awarded to the winners of the best kept allotments at Peggs allotment site in New Road and the Wooburn Town site off Brookfield Road.

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

Open Spaces

The groundsmen have now finished cutting back the hedges and verges that are our responsibility. They have also cleaned the road signs in the 30mph zones in the parish that are also our responsibility and are now gearing up for the grass cutting season which seems to get earlier each year.

If you have recently visited Wooburn Park, Bourne End Recreation Ground or Blind Lane Play Area you will have noticed that new play equipment has been installed in each of them. The new equipment is targeted at the older child and now covers a range of ages from toddlers to teens.

Following on from our open spaces consultation last year, fencing will be installed by the end of March in these play areas too.

Following excellent feedback from members of the public it has been agreed to expand on the wild flower seed planting in the parish. A seed mix to attract ornamental butterflies and

bees will be added to further areas where seeds have previously been planted such as Wooburn Park and in new areas too including Cherwell Green and Harvest Hill.

The amount of dog poo not being picked up by dog owners/walkers is still an ongoing problem in our open spaces. Please make sure you carry poo bags with you at all times when you walk your dog/s and make use of the numerous dog bins dotted around our open spaces to dispose of their waste.

There really is no excuse for not picking your dog's poo up and it is very anti-social behaviour.

Bagging the poo up and then hanging it on a branch or bush isn't acceptable either. The bags don't disintegrate, are unsightly and pose a hazard to the local wildlife.

Short & Sweet

Peggs Allotment holders should have received their renewal notices and are reminded that payment is due by Friday April 12.

The Great British Spring Clean organised by Keep Britain Tidy runs this year from Friday March 22 to Tuesday April 23. To find out if there is a litter pick near you or if you would like to organise a litter pick in your area then visit www.keeptobritaintidy.org/get-involved

Sports Nut, in collaboration with Wooburn Narkovians Cricket Club, are hosting a large-scale community fundraising event held at Wooburn Park, on the afternoon of Sunday May 12. The event, primarily a Bucks Primary Schools Duathlon, is aimed at local state primary school children and is open to children of all abilities. Please see full article on page one of *Target* for further information or contact the Wooburn Narkovians on 01628 819482.

Meeting Dates

Full Council: April 23, May 28.

Annual Meeting: May 28 (takes place directly before Full Council Meeting)

Open Spaces, Allotments & Burials: April 2, May 7. Planning, Highways & Lighting: April 3 & 24 and May 15.

Annual Parish Meeting: May 8 (St Mary's Church Hall, Glory Mill Lane, Wooburn Green) All meetings start at 7.30pm

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Bill and Kathy Leftwich from Chalklands were in India and sent this picture with their *Target* from the Viceregal Lodge in the North West of the country. After an organised tour of the 'Golden Triangle' which included Delhi, Jaipur, Varanasi, Agra and the Taj Mahal, a group of seven then ventured out on their own, initially up to Shimla in the Himalayas in the NW of India.

Here they visited the Viceregal Lodge - the Summer residence of the Indian Viceroy, the British Raj leader who governed the whole of the Indian subcontinent between 1888 until 1946 when independence for India was gained.

Following independence the new Indian president lived and presided in the lodge. Today it has been transformed into an advanced university complex. The gardens are immaculately maintained and the panoramic views from the hillside location are wonderful. Hence the photo opportunity.

The group later went on to Amritsar to visit the beautiful Sikh Golden Temple and witness the famous Wagah Border Crossing Ceremony with Pakistan.

Then there was time for Tiger hunting in the Periyar National Park, houseboat cruising in the backwaters of Alleppey and ending in Kerala on the shores of the Arabian Sea... phew!

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Wassailing* sets new orchard on its way to a bountiful harvest

Wassailing is an ancient custom dating back more than 400 years. Its aim is to encourage growth and promote a bountiful harvest. The ceremony awakes the apple trees from their Winter slumber. This year the event in January was blessed with good weather which made a change from the previous Wassail when it was a day of constant rain.

Participants dressed traditionally to recreate an age-old wassailing ceremony to promote the growth of the fruit trees planted by Wooburn and Bourne End Parish Council in the young community orchard in Blind Lane Recreation Ground. There was plenty of time for fun and laughter.

Ellington Morris dancers led the proceedings which start by choosing a wassailing king and queen – Councillor Dan Hayes and his wife Sue. The queen puts cider-soaked toast in the branches of the apple trees as a gift to the tree spirits and then pours cider from the wassailing cup around the tree base for its roots.

While this is going on everyone made as much noise as possible by banging sticks together to drive away any evil spirits represented this year by Isaac Hayes. Then it is time to invite beneficial insects and birds into the orchard. The celebration was watched over by Mother Nature and Father Time or as we know them Polly Jordan and Gary Ratcliffe.

All this was accompanied by song, music and dance. We ate apple cakes and pies and drank mulled cider and Rebellion ale to keep out the cold. Sales of ale raised just over £150 for Ellington Morris's chosen charity which was Maidenhead Mencap Society.

**Wassailing is a very ancient custom. The word 'wassail' comes from the Anglo-Saxon phrase 'waes hael', which means 'good health'. Originally, the wassail was a drink made of mulled ale, curdled cream, roasted apples, eggs, cloves, ginger, nutmeg and sugar.*



Above: Dressed for the ceremony. Right: Morris men, and ladies, are part of the ancient custom. Above: Sending a message to the tree with toast soaked in cider

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ABBA 'Super Troupers' storm the centre

review by Jim Penfold



Growing up in the 60s my taste in music centred on the basic rock 'n' roll of Buddy Holly, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Who. Yes, I did go to gigs that featured our local Uxbridge group Cliff Bennett and the Rebel Rousers. And don't mention my hair.

By the end of the 70s and by now living in Bourne End, the more flowery music of the Bee Gees, Pink Floyd and ABBA left me cold. It was 20 to 30 years later that I really started to appreciate the close harmony, melodic music which I had derided all those years previously.

So, given the chance to go to the community centre and see a top ABBA tribute act, I jumped at the opportunity and agreed to write a review of the evening and the group Abba Re-Bjorn.

While the hall had been decorated for Valentine's the stage set-up was basic with instruments and speakers. However when the group came out the whole stage lit up. There was, let's call them by their original ABBA names, blonde Agnetha and dark haired Anni-Frid who were glamorously attired with those long legs in high kinky boots.

Both Bjorn on guitar and Benny on keyboards looked the part although I do hope they were wearing wigs – no one deserves natural hair like that.

But let's not dwell on anything other than the music. Through the first half of the performance well known hits were belted out. Remember *Gimme Gimme Gimme*, *Super Trouper*, *Fernando*? The girls worked their magic and had the audience up and going with arms waving, clapping in time to the music, many dancing and singing along.

The enthusiastic audience, many of them old enough to have enjoyed the real ABBA first time around, was wonderful to behold. And the atmosphere was even better in the second half, possibly encouraged by Agnetha and Anni-Frid in fresh outfits. To say that 80% of the audience were up and dancing would not be exaggerating.

More well known hits, *Money Money Money*, *Mamma Mia*, *Waterloo*, *Dancing Queen* there's quite a list of hits. The audience were told to sing Ah-Ha in the right place when the group did *Knowing Me, Knowing You* – and they did. Recreating ABBA the Re Bjorn group were terrific, the music was perfect, their stage performance polished and a great evening was enjoyed by everyone.

Congratulations to the Events Committee and everyone involved. So there is only one way to finish this review and that is to say to the original ABBA and to Abba Re Bjorn *Thank you for the music*. Oh yes, they did that one as well.



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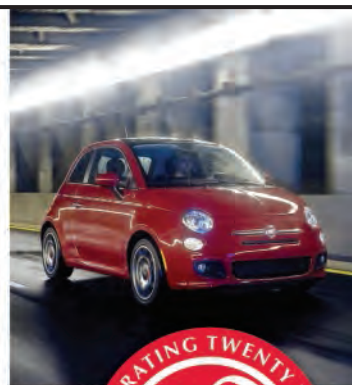
February's Flower Club glittered with home-grown talent as four members presented their own ideas on the theme of Jewels. Soulla Beck took emeralds as her precious stone as she loves green and she reckoned that we all need a jewel box.

Then it was time for Tracey Ricci who gave her display of the Crown Jewels. While she placed the flowers there were snippets of useful flower information along with the laughs. Did you know that sunflowers protect against snakebite?

Tracey remembered a lady who had won a display three years ago and still had the pussy willow. With her display you could see every flower then she went serious to talk about providing a substitute for oasis in flower arranging.

After boiled sweets for everyone chairman Sherry Smith's diamonds sparkled in her tiara and among her flowers. Sherry talked about the 60 years of NADFAS which would be celebrated on Friday August 9 and a fabulous day out if possible.

Susie Barwick's jewels were from her garden as she used mosses, hedging, leaves, branches and simple Spring bulbs to maximum effect, all different and eye catching – while Tracey did a hand-tie of the unused flowers to go in the raffle. It was a jewel of an evening.



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SIXTY YEARS OF LOVE & LOCAL ISSUES

When 19-year-old Keith Harris met Brenda Rawson for the first time he asked her to dance. Recalling his mother's saying that 'faint heart never won fair lady' he asked her to dance again and later walked her home. Now on April 18 they will celebrate their diamond anniversary with friends and family at the Spade Oak Hotel.

They were married in 1959 when young men still had to do two years National Service. As a map printer Keith had been expecting a posting abroad so their wedding was brought forward from June to April. When it came the posting was to Haslemere in Surrey. Luckily they were able to share a lovely cottage and Brenda could still travel up to London each day. When sons Tony and Michael were born Keith looked further afield for work as a printer, finding a job in Slough. They decided that the time was right to look for a home and researched places with easy travelling for Keith in a town or village that would provide a good community for a young family. Cressington Place in Bourne End provided them with their introduction to village and river life.

Buckinghamshire was new to them all. In 1969 son Tony started at the old Claytons School in Station Road and Michael went to Westfield. They had found a good community for a young family.

In no time at all the Harris family became part of that community and gave their time to a host of groups and organisations. To support their sons they joined the PTA, helped out at fund raising events and with activities. Then came the involvement with the 1st Bourne End Scout Group and that is legendary.

Memories come one after the other for both Keith and Brenda as they recall what they did and how they were involved. While Keith specialised in water activities with the Scouts, Brenda was a Cub leader. There was fund raising to buy canoes for the boys that included collecting paper for the mills and the more lucrative selling silver from old printing film.

Keith recalls borrowing two canoe moulds from Green Park and making their own canoes. Brenda remembers Friday night sessions in the pool at Court Garden for boys and leaders to inspire confidence in the water.

There were laughs galore as they were suddenly back there, on the water, going through locks and even along the Henley Regatta course. They both remembered canoe camping over weekends and the fun they had.

When Brenda was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis she gave up the physical side of leadership but became badge secretary for Marlow District Scouts 42 units.

Their sons had progressed onto John Hampden and then to university. Tony became a doctor and moved to Hong Kong while Michael is now in the very technical world of air traffic control. They have families and will be reunited to celebrate their parents' anniversary in April.

As a couple Keith and Brenda cared about Bourne End. They answered the challenge of Bourne End – who cares? to be founder members of the residents association in 1978. Later Brenda became a Wooburn and Bourne End parish councillor for 13 years as well as representing the village on the Bucks Local Access Forum and the Riverside Parishes.

With less mobility there was a move to a bungalow in Wharf Lane which solved a lot of problems for them.

Keith added sailing to the water skills on offer to the Scouts and kept a Wayfarer in the safe car park at the Upper Thames Sailing Club. He always loved the active life away from work and introducing the youngsters to new experiences on the River Thames and along the River Wye. They are still in contact with friends they made when they were newly weds and staying in youth hostels.

Sixty years is a long time married, but their love is tangible. It was a true delight to listen to them talk about their life together and the fun they had. They laugh together at particular memories and inspire each other when a date or name is forgotten. Bourne End can be glad they chose here to make their home all those years ago.

By Berry Penfold

Our pictures show the newly married Mr and Mrs Keith Harris in April 1959 and Keith and Brenda relaxing in their conservatory in the warm February sunshine.



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And the brilliant fish said... make it rhyme

Inspiring children to write is an achievement. And in verse? That was the challenge for Bourne End author Julian Bazley when he held a series of workshops at Carrington School in Flackwell Heath. Based around his book about *The Brilliant Fish and the Clumsy Octopus* Julian talked about writing and left the children to decide what they wanted to do.

"I was staggered by the work they submitted," Julian said, "and delighted.

"There were wonderful poems, great ideas and many of them were illustrated with the pupil's own ideas inspired by the book."

Then these ideas became competitive with Julian going back to Carrington School in

January to present copies of his book to the prize-winners across all the years.

There, in pride of place, was a display around his book and some of the poems submitted by the pupils. Just like his book they were colourful and the words were simple, flowed well and created a picture of the magic to be seen under the waves. At a special assembly some the winning poems were read out and there was applause for all the winners.

The Brilliant Fish and the Clumsy Octopus is Julian's first published book but he has a whole host of ideas for stories about the 'brilliant fish', originally drawn by his daughter Lottie.

After a lifetime working in marketing he decided to follow his heart, and his great love of words. His book can be read aloud to children and be as enjoyable for the parents doing the reading as for the children hanging onto every word.

There was time for Julian to sit with the prizewinners and pose for a photo then down to the job of signing the books. Illustrations throughout the book are by Colin Pells who studied at Falmouth School of Art and lives on a houseboat on the Grand Union Canal.

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Flytipping

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Allotments

With Spring around the corner we'd like to promote the fact that we have several different sizes of plots available at our site in Chapman Lane, Well End. There's a lovely community spirit at the allotment and the ability to mix exercise with growing your own produce and making new friends. Should you be interested, please call the clerk.

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Little Marlow has two dog bins in the village. The first close to the Queens Head and the second on The Moor – both located on popular paths for dog walkers. We'd like to persuade dog walkers to responsibly dispose of dog waste.

Annual Parish Meeting

Our annual parish meeting will be held at Abbotsbrook Hall on Friday May 17 from 8pm. Dominic Grieve MP has accepted our invitation to attend. Please come along and meet your councillors and fellow parishioners. Thames Valley Police will also present a local report.

Meeting Dates

Parish Council: April 23, May 28.
Annual Parish Meeting: May 17 – Abbotsbrook Hall
Annual Council Meeting: May 28 at 7.30pm
All meetings are held at Little Marlow Pavilion at 8pm, unless stated otherwise, and are open to press and public.
Parish Office opening times are 9.30am to 1.30pm Monday, Wednesday & Thursday. Please call or email if you have any queries.

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Environmental report by parish councillor Katie Lamb

So much has happened in the last couple of months that I'm not quite sure where to start. Back at the end of February, while Montague (my faithful hound) and I were having a look at Warren Pond, we were delighted to see an army of frogs doing what animals do in the Spring. I'm sure it will be teaming with tadpoles by the time this goes to press.

Also, in the Warren the rangers have been working hard clearing a new pathway along the line which would have been the old driveway to the house (the house itself is long gone but a few bits of its walls can still be seen). The driveway would have been lined with horse chestnut trees – some of which are still alive today and looking as majestic as ever.

Talking of horse chestnut trees, I was with our arboriculturalist the other day – who we have just employed to survey the trees in the parish. We got talking about canker and how (if at all) you can do anything about it.

It was interesting to find out that they use Allium Sativum injections, which is basically garlic. Although this doesn't cure it completely it is effective for a few years. It turns out that the bacteria which causes the canker just hates garlic. So if you are walking past any of our horse chestnut trees give the air a little sniff and you will probably smell the wild garlic we are planting around the tree trunks.

Just a short hop and skip from the Warren along Daltons Path you will see the new fence around the play equipment and a new basket swing in Wooburn Park.

This is the final stage of work which came out of the working party study last year. Councillor Mike Balbini and his team compiled a report using information obtained by talking with members of the public as well as the online survey.

As a result we have also added new equipment and fencing in Blind Lane rec and Bourne End rec. We plan to take a closer look at the needs of the Watery Lane park, Sappers Field and Holtspur play area once stage one is completed.

The other exciting snippet of news from Wooburn Park is the barn owl box which you may or may not have noticed.

It was made by a local gentleman who kindly asked if we could attach it to a tree in the park as he had seen barn owls flying around.

He and the rangers took advice from the Barn Owl Trust and a five star nesting box is now proudly awaiting a family (more news on this next time).

Just one more thank you and that is to the gentleman who has donated several trailer loads of well-rotted manure to the parish council. We have used a little ourselves and the rest we have put at the two allotment sites for anyone to use.



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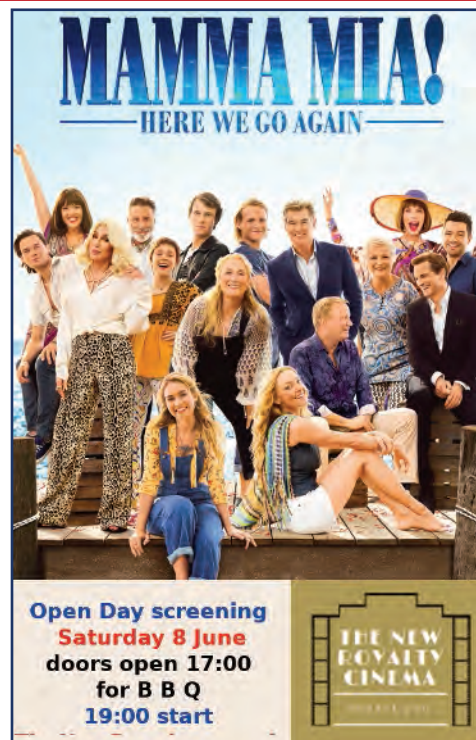
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ANGLING CLUB

Tales from the water's edge...

We're a hardy lot us anglers. Hardy or ever so slightly bonkers. We have just returned from our first match after the Winter break. Expectations were high, not least because of the recent increase in temperatures.

Mother Nature played her usual trick, so we ventured out onto the Jubilee River straight into the teeth of storm Freya. Rain and a vicious wind destroyed our plans of fishing glory and we were reduced to an almost fishless match with only Anthony Coleborne troubling the scales-man with a few tiddlers. Hopefully the next matches will bring us warmer weather and more bites.

As we start to look towards the River Close Season our thoughts turn towards the next season. We have recently affiliated to the Thames Valley Angling Association. This is an exciting prospect for us as it gives members access to some superb fishing in the area. We now have access to six different stretches of the River Thames, a large part of the Jubilee River, Roundmoor, Boveney Ditch and many miles of the Wey Navigation.

The River Thames, in particular, has been in fantastic form in recent months, improving all the time. Recent stories in the angling press mention an 8lb+ chub and a near 20lb barbel both caught from waters in the immediate locality. Roach catches have been good throughout the region. All very encouraging. We are hoping for many successful days fishing. Check out the TVAA website for more information <https://thamesvalleyaa.webs.com/>

We are hoping to recruit some new members with access to so much brilliant local river fishing. Bourne End Anglers presents great value. We have a full match calendar planned on rivers and stillwaters, though the main emphasis is on fun and friendship. If you are interested contact Eric on 07966 578809 or bournendanglers@gmail.com

Tight Lines!

Eric Leuzinger - Secretary

CHESS CONGRESS

The annual Bourne End one day Chess Congress takes place at the community centre on Sunday April 28. That's the weekend between Easter and the May Bank Holiday.

The format will be a five round Swiss tournament starting at 10am with 45 minutes for each player for each game. If you haven't played in an over the board chess competition before, it can be a good introduction. Everybody plays all rounds meeting players who are performing similarly.

Contact Andrew Smith at apstubs@aol.com, 01628 524037, 07962 580349 or visit www.buckschess.org.uk for an entry form.

SHORT MAT BOWLS

Our members enjoyed the annual fun bowling afternoon at the end of January with an evening buffet meal, quiz and raffle.

This was followed by friendly matches, one on Sunday February 10 against Charvil and one on Sunday February 24 against Marlow. Both were won by Bourne End. The Round Robin Finals were played on Tuesday evening February 19.

On Tuesday February 12 we held our AGM where the existing committee were re-elected unopposed. Many thanks to them all and we are now looking forward to the year ahead.

So with our normal Monday and Tuesday evening games it has been a busy two months. If you want to have a go at Short Mat Bowls we meet at 7.15pm on Monday or Tuesday evenings (except first Tuesday of each month) in the May Woollerton Hall at the community centre. We are a friendly club and will make you welcome. There are bar facilities and the car park is alongside.

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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

FOOTBALL SECTION

We are delighted to announce our football section has been selected to become a SSE Wildcats Centre for girls' football.

SSE Wildcats sessions are organised in a fun and engaging way exclusively for girls aged between five and 11 years old.

Our sessions will take place weekly at the sports hall from April (timing TBC).

Our Wildcats sessions will be led by experienced coach Marco Papa who runs the local PFA Academy and has successfully taken on our mini kickers and under 7s –growing the team by over 200% since the start of the year.



TINY KICKERS

Alongside the girls' football, we would also like to start a Tiny Kickers section for children between two and four.

These would be fun parent-led sessions with a focus on developing gross motor skills and giving children confidence and developing their early ball skills.

As with the Wildcats, the sessions would be led by Marco Papa and would offer a clear progression through to our Mini Kickers once the children turn four.

Sessions would be held in our sports hall on Saturday mornings. We aim to start as soon as we have enough interest. To register your interest, please subscribe here <https://bit.ly/2RXr3ja>

50YEARS OLD IN 2020

Plans are underway for celebrations in 2020 to mark the 50th anniversary of our club.

The first meeting of the committee to plan events for our 50th has taken place.

We have agreed there will be a series of events culminating in a big finale on

June 20. Watch for more information in our next newsletter.

There will be something for everyone to help us celebrate. Hundreds of people have enjoyed the activities and sports of the club over those 50 years so please do get in touch and share your memories.

In particular we would love to hear personal stories from former members or their parents who were involved in the early days so do get in touch please. Why not come and join us for our next meeting (date to be announced on our Facebook page). Please send emails to liz@bejsc.co.uk

SWIMMING POOL PROJECT

Project Thunderbirds – our new venture– is an ambitious three year project, with the aim to produce a state-of-the-art, inclusive swimming pool complex in the heart of the local community.

The facility will be a Bourne End Junior Sports Club building, in collaboration with Neil Bailey Swimming, and will offer a space for use by our swimming club, Neil Bailey Swimming and other club factions.

All we need is the plot of land within a five mile radius of Bourne End to achieve this exciting and ambitious project. If you can help us find somewhere, please get in touch. See our artists impression of the pool below.



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Our Open Day Saturday May 18 2019 from 10.30am until 12.30pm in our sports hall, New Road.

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LITTLE MARLOW CRICKET CLUB

Junior success and the new season....by Neil Lancum

After a mixed season for our senior teams in 2018; the first team finishing in respectable mid-table in the Marrant Chiltern League and the second team narrowly missing out on promotion to Division 2 on the last day of the season; it was refreshing to see the success of our Colts finishing off their incredible season by lifting an award they fully deserved after a well fought campaign, by winning the U10s cricket league (pictured here).

Their superb win to loss ratio, winning nine out of ten games last season, made them worthy winners. They have had access to professional coaching through the Future Legends programme, that the manager believes is a key factor to their previous, and hopeful future success.

The Colts league in Buckinghamshire focuses on developing not only their skills in cricket but also in life, with emphasis on focus, communication and teamwork, but most of all making new friends and enjoying playing.

Outdoor training starts from Friday 26 April, 5.30pm, at Little Marlow ground, we do barbecue sausages for



the kids, beer and wine for the adults, or bring a picnic. The contact email is lmcc.colts@gmail.com

Looking ahead to the new season, we are very excited about the prospects for our first XI, having recently elected Colts graduate Uzair Hassan as the new captain, continuing our enthusiasm for young captains being involved in the running of our teams.

Perhaps the youngsters joining our junior programme now will be the first team captains of the future?

As well as our Colts currently recruiting for U9, U10, U11 and U12 teams, we are also keen to welcome new senior players, both young and old, and of all abilities.

We operate two Saturday sides in the Marrant Chiltern League, as well as competitive Sunday friendlies in and around Berks, Bucks and Oxfordshire. We are also looking for umpires for both home and away matches, paying competitive rates and we are able to fund league-run umpiring courses.

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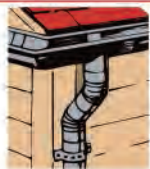
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The competition will run every Friday starting on Friday April 5, meeting in Abbotsbrook Hall in Well End 7.15 for a 7.30pm start.

There's plenty of parking behind the hall and access is easy. Each evening will offer guidance, with pre-dealt boards, where pairs can play and then review their progress. No partner is needed and refreshments are included in the £3 per week fee. To register your interest email bobaperrin@outlook.com Find out more on www.bridgewebs.com/bourneend

**SOLUTION to the Bridge
challenge on page 4**

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Julian Pottage.

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TRY SAILING!

By Debbie Kite

Have you seen the sailing at Upper Thames and ever thought about trying it for yourself? Or maybe your children would like to learn?

It's our annual Open Day on Sunday April 28, from 10.30am to 4pm.

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 charity.

Upper Thames SC is a friendly club with regular sailors from age eight to 80, and even younger at the cadet regatta in May. We've been working

hard in the last couple of months to refurbish the clubhouse, and it's looking very smart and welcoming.

We have many family memberships, some sail, some don't, and everyone is involved in the social side and supporting all the on-the-water activities.

We are a Royal Yachting Association (RYA) training centre, and also recognised for our youth development and coaching. If you're a complete beginner or you've had a go at sailing on holiday and want to learn more, we have Saturday training sessions after Open Day, and longer courses in the holidays.

If you prefer motor boats, you are welcome to join and help with the rescue boat team, or gain your RYA Powerboat qualifications, and support the racing taking place at weekends and on Wednesday evenings.

The sailing season started again in March, after a busy Winter of planning and social events. Our mast came down this Winter for maintenance – but it should be back up by the time you read this.

Everyone is welcome to the Open Day, non-sailors and anyone with any level of experience alike. Contact memberships@utsc.org.uk, call in, or see www.utsc.org.uk.



OPEN DAY Sunday April 28th

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Awaken Your Intuitive Vision

*First book by Bourne End author
Mary Nondé*

When you're stuck at a crossroads wondering which road to take, how do you decide? When you need a vision, how do you create one when you don't know what it should contain?

At 56 years old Bourne End resident Mary Nondé lost almost everything all at once – partner, home, career, belongings, car, savings, pensions and credit. Thankfully not her teenage daughter and Labrador dog and together they had to start all over again. But where to start?

Four years previously, Mary had devised the Intuitive Vision Board process. It took shape almost a decade ago while doing her studies for a Masters degree in Somatic Arts Psychotherapy and was fine-tuned later into the Intuitive Vision Board workshop she has run for individuals and businesses since.

Only when in dire straits herself did she appreciate the full power of this intuitive visioning tool to turn her life around – the very same process people can learn about in her first self-help book or by attending her workshop.

"Many people think they know what Vision Boards are because celebrities like Oprah Winfrey have used them and because there are numerous DIYs on line.

"But not all Vision Boards are alike, because of the way they are created. Many begin with the end in mind and find words and pictures to fit. This is goal-setting.

"Mine are completely different and stand in a class of their own as being truly visionary," said Mary.

In her four hour workshops Mary helps people access the creative side of the brain which lays dormant in most people, like a sleeping giant.

It is a storehouse of unexplored possibilities which her process allows clients to tap into and get beyond the more limited, rational thinking which is overused in our daily life and aggravated by a growing dependence on technology.

"Every week I get a call or email from someone who tells me how their Vision Board has unfolded for them in surprising ways. When they came to my class they had a question mark around some aspect of their life and making an intuitive vision board helped them find clarity. I am hoping my process will become a useful tool for daily life.

"There are many success stories in my book of people who arrived at a watershed moment and discovered the best way forward through this creative exploration."

Awaken Your Intuitive Vision is a life-affirming process, which is suitable for anyone seeking direction, clarity, and self-awareness. And it can be repeated over and over again when guidance is sought and there are decisions to be made.

Mary anticipates that besides individuals, organisations and businesses who are seeking an increase in creativity, collaboration and engagement among their staff, will want to employ her unique management of the creative visioning process.

Awaken Your Intuitive Vision was published by Librotas Books on Amazon in February and is available at local bookshops in Marlow, Cookham and Henley on Thames.

For more information see www.marynonde.com



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RAILWAY BRIDGE INSPIRES PICTURE

Adam Katsoukis is a confident and bold painter. And the ByGillian Gallery in Furlong Road has a selection of his work on show.

With this in mind he visited Bourne End and captured a view of the River Thames, moored boats and the railway bridge from a very personal perspective to feature among his work described as contemporary impressionism.

Born in Athens in 1974 Adam completes in-depth studies in Fine Arts. Working with pencil and oil he creates portraits, landscapes and still life. His work has appeared in galleries throughout Europe and in London. Even when the subjects are taken from life the artist explores a deeper meaning through the remembrance of light.

Bourne End people view their railway bridge with affection, but are rewarded by this work from a renowned artist who was also captivated by the sight of the river, the boats and the bridge. Go and look at it in the ByGillian Gallery.



Bourne End & District



At the time of writing Bourne End & District U3A is looking forward to its first AGM on March 26. At this meeting the present steering committee will be dissolved and replaced by an executive committee. Many thanks go to the steering committee for all its hard work in setting things up.

The new committee will be off to a good start, because the annual membership fee is now reduced by 30% to £17.50 and two new groups are starting, with a potential third.

There will be a Long Walks Group which will take walks of around eight miles, and a Temporary Windows 7 Group which will meet to explore the implications and options available when Microsoft ends support for Windows 7 at the start of next year. A T'ai Chi Group is under discussion.

Our monthly meetings for members continue to be well attended. In February there had to be a last minute change of speaker and Graham Twemlow kindly agreed to reschedule his booking and step in.

His talk was called *Celebrating the Country's natural Beauty and Architectural Heritage*. He spoke of the scheme that was set up in the second World War to employ artists to record the landscapes and people's lives on the home front at a time of imminent change.

He illustrated his talk with images from the collection and focussed on works featuring Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire including some painted by John Piper and Stanley Anderson. It was fascinating to see how many local spots are still easily recognisable and we enjoyed having our knowledge of local sights tested.

In March the talk featured the charity Hearing Dogs for the Deaf about the work they do, as well as our AGM. The April meeting will be a talk on *Wills and Power of Attorney* by the managing director of a local group of solicitors (this was requested by members).

In May our talk will be *Chenies Manor: History and Gardens*. Our monthly meetings for members are on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 2pm in the community centre. We look forward to an exciting year to come.

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Bourne End & Cookham Probus Club By John Daymond

At our AGM in February Roger Gould was thanked for his year as chairman, and Roger Emery was installed as the new chairman with Peter Rogers as vice chairman.

At the January meeting John Poules gave a talk on *The Secrets of Hughenden Manor, the home of Benjamin Disraeli*. Disraeli progressed from a dissolute youth (he was a friend of Byron) through solicitor, novelist and politician to become Chancellor of the Exchequer, then Prime Minister in 1868 and again in 1874. He lived at Hughenden Manor with his wife Mary Anne from 1848 until his death in 1881.

During the Second World War, Hughenden Manor was taken over by the Air Ministry and used for map-making for Bomber Command. It was a top target for the Luftwaffe who tried many times to destroy it.

Acquired by the National Trust in 1947, it has a permanent exhibition in the cellars restored to be as they were during the wartime map-making operations.

To join our Probus Club ring 01628 637070.

Little Marlow & Well End WI By Pauline Clitheroe

In January Cathy Benwell gave a short talk on the work of the charity Home Start. Volunteers provide support to families struggling with isolation, family breakdown, bereavement and post-natal depression.

A charity collection for BHF and Cancer Research was organised in memory of Janet Chambers who sadly died recently. Marion Slack organised a very enjoyable card making workshop.

In February Daphne Preece gave a very interesting talk on spinning plates. She explained how the various shifts in the earth's tectonic plates are responsible for volcanoes and earthquakes.

In March members enjoyed a belated 'Christmas' lunch suitably dressed in our festive attire.

Bourne End WI By Kath Acres

In February we enjoyed a talk by Dinah Latham with her bearded collie Harriet about her life as a district nurse. Many members have enjoyed reading her book *Walking Forward, Looking Back*.

At our March meeting we were entertained by Simon Michael talking about his experience as a barrister which he draws on in his bestselling Charles Holborne novels.

Our walking netball group was invited by England Netball to a celebration event at the WI's Denman College. We helped to demonstrate this fun and accessible game and were lucky to meet amazing England Captain Ama Agbeze.

Walking netball is accessible to everyone who can walk (no running allowed) and most of the time is spent laughing. We meet every Tuesday from midday to 1pm in the community centre and everyone is welcome to join us (sessions cost £3).

On alternate Fridays those of us who fancy it

gather between 2pm and 4pm at Bourne For Desserts for coffee and cake. The next gathering is on April 5 and anybody who would like to join us is very welcome.

On Thursday April 4 at St Dunstan's Church Hall at 7.30pm we will be card making (led by our very skilled member Heidi Finney), drinking our favourite tipples (tea, coffee or prosecco) and chatting.

Visitors are always welcome at our meetings and we have a short waiting list for new members.

All enquiries to bourneendwi@yahoo.com or call 01628 531521.

Our photo, below, shows L to R Bourne End WI walking netballers Lindsey Radstone, England Captain Ama Agbeze, Julie Mouldsdales and Rosemary Stops.



Bourne End & Wooburn WI By Janet Spill

At our New Year meeting, which also marked the third anniversary of our combined Bourne End and Wooburn WI, Susan Lewis from Rennie Grove Hospice Care told us about the history and valuable work of the charity which offers care and support for adults and children diagnosed with a life-limiting illness and their families.

In February Malcolm Nelson gave an interesting and humorous talk about his 40 years as a customs officer mainly at Heathrow Airport, explaining how modern day smugglers are identified.

In April we look forward to a return visit from Edwin Rye to hear about seasonal colour in the garden.

Meetings are held at 2pm on the second Monday of the month in St Dunstan's Church Hall. Visitors are most welcome. Email: beandw.wi@gmail.com

Inner Wheel of Bourne End & Cookham By Libby Steel

Following on from our national Hands On Help day, we were treated to a very informative talk on the Thames Valley Adventure Playground in January.

It was heartwarming to hear that, with the help of charitable donations, this facility continues to make

a huge difference to many children and also families needing respite each year.

Our Charter Lunch in February celebrated 35 years since the formation of our club and was again very well attended.

We were all riveted by our speaker's tales about *Buckinghamshire Spies and Subversives*. Who knew there was so much intrigue going on in our county?

In February at a delightful lunch at our president's home, our district chairman, Vicki Mountford, gave us an inspiring resume of her life and how she came to join Inner Wheel.

We very sadly lost a dear member, Rena Rookard, after a long illness and our thoughts are with her family and friends.

During March we held our popular Charity Bridge Tea at Stubbings for Overseas Charities and enjoyed a talk on First Responders.

Our club embodies the principles of fun and friendship as well as helping local and overseas charities. You are welcome to join us: www.innerwheeldistrict9.org.uk.

Rotary Club of Cookham Bridge By Terry Whall

The Shirtlifters are a local jazz band pulled together by Charles Benson, who was the founder president of Cookham Bridge Rotary some 30 years ago.

They were initially drawn from Charles's fellow residents in Cookham Dean, some of who had little or no musical experience.

The line-up has changed over the years, but three of the original stalwarts were present at Pinder Hall in February for the annual Winter Ineluctability concert: all immense fun and well received by the audience. Cookham Bridge Rotary ran a very active bar and raised funds for Rotary charities.

Bourne End & Cookham Rotary Club By John Dunsterville

Our club is gearing up for our conference at Portsmouth where we will meet other like-minded souls from Thames Valley District who put service firmly above self.

We strive to make the world a better place to be in and our aims include health, welfare, disaster aid, charities and conflict resolution.

Aged from seven to 70, Rotarians worldwide have so many ways to help others less fortunate than themselves.

In December when Santa and the elves visited you with our sleigh, £3,000 was raised for Rennie Grove Hospice and Scannappeal in Amersham. Thank you to those who donated.

Wye Valley Volunteers will also receive £1500 from us to help with their important work in support of the elderly and the local community.

We could do with some active support from the community as well. Come and join us and be a part of the good and often unreported things that happen in our area.

Contact John Dunsterville on 07811 702853.



Dr Liz Bailey with some of her Wooburn colleagues

respects like coming home for me. I grew up in Naphill, Bucks and attended Wycombe High School. From there I went to the London Hospital Medical School in Whitechapel in 1975.

"After my training I joined a practice in Clapham South London for nine years which I loved and during that time I had four children. In 1995 we moved to Bourne End where we have spent 24 happy years in the local community."

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working with a great team here. I feel very privileged to

have got to know so many people - colleagues and patients - so well."

Elizabeth is an active member of a number of local clubs including the tennis club and a running club. She has been a parish councillor, and a trustee of the Wooburn and Bourne End sickness charity.

With a recently born first grandchild to dote on, and lots of plans for a busy 'retirement' it looks like Dr Bailey will still be very much a part of our community.

Hedsor Open Gardens

Sunday 26 May

The popular Hedsor Gardens event will take place for the second time and you are invited to wander and enjoy something special.

There will be six local gardens and three of these are open for the first time. Join in the Hedsor Garden Safari between 1pm and 5pm. Entrance fee is £6, children under 14 are free and Flowerland has generously given a £5 voucher, which is included in every ticket.

Afternoon tea will be available at St Nicholas Church and at Harvest Ridge, Harvest Hill, and Prosecco and Bellini at the Italian-inspired garden at Bourne End House.

Visit the 12th century St Nicholas Church and listen to a 20 minute popular organ recital and enjoy the Flower Festival. The views from the church are staggering.

There will be a children's competition and a chance to buy plants for your own garden. All proceeds will go to the Friends of Bourne End Day Care Centre and St Nicholas Church, Hedsor. Parking will be available in Sappers Field on Harvest Hill and St Nicholas Church.



FAREWELL DR BAILEY

Colleagues, patients and friends attended a farewell event in March to say goodbye and bon voyage to Dr Elizabeth Bailey who is retiring from the Bourne End and Wooburn Green Medical Centre after 24 years at Wooburn's Pound House Surgery.

The well-loved GP is heading off to Australia for a

month's holiday now but intends to volunteer her medical services, possibly helping refugees, on her return.

She told *Target*: "Joining Pound House Surgery was in some



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The 2020/21 Determined Admissions Policy can be viewed on the school website <http://www.stpaulsschool.co.uk/admissions>

Any objections to the Determined Admission Arrangements for 2020/21 can be made to the Office of Schools Adjudicator (OSA) by 15th May 2019. For further information please visit <https://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/office-of-the-schools-adjudicator>

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Anyone who has a library and a garden wants for nothing – Cicero

Exiled to his estate in Tusculum and stripped of his legal and senatorial powers by Caesar (the All-Powerful*) the ageing orator and statesman Marcus Tullius Cicero immersed himself in books and philosophy.

Writing to his friend the illustrious Marcus Terentius Varro, Cicero stated "Like the learned men of old we must serve the state in our libraries, if we cannot in Senate House and Forums."

Now the original quote at the beginning of this article in Latin states: "Si hortum in bibliotheca habes, deerit nihil" which actually translates: "If you have a garden in the library, nothing will fail."

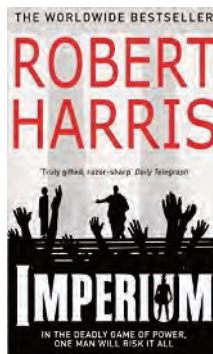
You may wonder why I have chosen to write about Cicero?

Well it is to illustrate that yes, we too have a garden in our library (pictured below), which has become an oasis of serenity and tranquillity with just the melodious sound of our fountain and birdsong. It really has become my favourite place in the library.

We all need a refuge, especially in this present time of uncertainty, so what could be better than a book and a garden?

The library garden is an outdoor reading room where you can enjoy not only our books and magazines, but also our delicious coffee, chocolate and tea. Why not hold your next book group meeting or discussion group al fresco in the warm sunshine? Half an hour in our garden will soothe as well as empower you and 'nothing will fail'.

If you would like to know more about Cicero, who was an amazing statesman, read the excellent trilogy by Robert Harris, *Imperium*, *Lustrum* and *Dictator*. He really brings Cicero to life and all three books are exciting political thrillers, bringing the shenanigans of ancient Rome to the modern world.
*(Cicero's nickname for Caesar)



Library Events

Lifestyle: Monthly talks in a sociable atmosphere.

April 26 from 10.30am to midday, talk on Stonor House.

May – please note that there will be no Lifestyle talk as I am off to Montalbano territory (Sicily) for the wedding of the year.

Junior Easter Activities

Design an Easter egg session and treasure hunt Tuesday April 9 from 10.30am to midday. Come and be creative. £1.50 per person to include coffee, soft drinks and hot cross buns.

Easter Crafts Thursday April 18 from 10.30am to midday £1 per child.

For further information on talks, exhibitions, events and classes in the library please contact us on lib-boe@buckscc.gov.uk or call 01296 382415.



COMMUNITY MARKET FOCUS



Butterflies in Ballgowns

My name is Jodie and I am the sole creator behind my jewellery brand 'Butterflies in Ballgowns'. I started making jewellery about four years ago, initially for friends and family as presents and also as something to distract me and give me a focus, with the hope of calming my anxiety.

About two years ago, I realised I had lots of handmade jewellery taking over the house, so made the daunting decision to start selling it.

At first I was really nervous about it, as I didn't believe people would actually want to buy my pieces, but the leap paid off, and I now sell on Etsy, do regular craft fairs and events, and sell lots through Facebook too – I don't think I'll ever get over the excitement of knowing people are waking up on Christmas Day or their birthday to the gift of one of my handmade pieces of jewellery.

I make beautifully unique earrings, necklaces, bracelets, rings, anklets and cufflinks using a technique called wire wrapping.

One of my most popular pieces is my birthstone rings. I wrap the recipient's birthstone in the coloured wire of their choice, and make it into an incredibly thoughtful and meaningful ring.

I also have a qualification in crystal healing, so I really enjoy helping people decide the best crystal for them or for the person they're buying for – whether it's to help with anxiety, confidence, love, or perhaps to help clear the mind – and then wire wrapping them into a very personal piece of jewellery.

In addition to that, at the end of last year, I launched a range called the Grace Dear Collection. It was inspired by a chance meeting with a lovely girl called Hope, in a hostel in Peru. She and her family had set up a charity called the Grace Dear Trust, in memory of her sister, who tragically took her own life in February 2017.

Their aim is to raise awareness of mental health issues among school children, give support to those who need it and prevent others from suffering in silence. They do this by funding seminars in schools, where guest speakers help young people understand the importance of mental wellbeing.

I think this is incredible and they've managed all this in the wake of such a tragic event.

After meeting Hope I really wanted to help, so that's when the Grace Dear collection came about. Their charity colour is purple, so the collection is made up of various types of jewellery, all made using a gemstone called Purple Agate. £1 from each piece bought, is donated straight to the Grace Dear Trust.

To have a look at and purchase my jewellery you can head to my Etsy page: www.butterfliesinballgowns.co.uk, my Facebook page: www.facebook.com/butterfliesinballgowns, or my Instagram: www.instagram.com/butterfliesinballgowns. If you have something particular in mind that you haven't seen on either of my sites, please send me a message and we can discuss a custom order. I will also be at the Bourne End Craft and Community Market on April 13. This market is at Bourne End Library, on the second Saturday of every month from 10am until 1pm. There's always a brilliant range of stalls, selling a huge variety of things. Come and take a look at all the fantastic stalls.

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Past times... by Barrie Penfold



Crossing the ford
in the 1920s
Above right:
Abbotsbrook's
lock. Below right:
Rear entrance to
Priory Ford today



Abbotsbrook

How it all began...

The Abbotsbrook Estate, off the Marlow Road, has been walked and biked by generations of local families. But what, or who, was the inspiration behind this private estate of individual houses in their large gardens adjoining streams that flowed into the River Thames?

Many years ago local historian Brian Wheals wrote a history of Abbotsbrook and *Target* updates that to include the more recent changes that have occurred.

When Isambard Kingdom Brunel saw the potential in providing a railway link from Maidenhead through to High Wycombe he created a future for the hamlets along the route. Hop on the train at Paddington and you could be strolling alongside the River Thames within a couple of hours. For wealthy Victorians it was an opportunity to enjoy river and countryside without tedious travelling. For the less wealthy it also provided a good day out.

As local business boomed there was a desire to invest in undeveloped land. Aaron Williams from the Royal Stag Brewery in Wooburn Town saw the possibilities in the large area to the south of the Marlow Road where watercress beds flourished. He had the idea of a garden suburb being created to the West of Wharf Lane and taking in farmland and utilising the clean, pure water in the streams that eventually flowed into the River Thames at Townsends Boatyard.

Oakfield Road and then Lockbridge Road and Sailing Club Road were created on this land to provide access down to the River Thames and the boatyard. Wharf Lane was updated from a track down to a coal and timber yard. Visitors and new families moving into the area resulted in the construction of the shopping parade in 1899.

Cottages were rubbing shoulders with larger homes while the trains from London were arriving backed every weekend and during the Summer.

Towards Little Marlow there was extensive

farmland, again blessed with little streams, and a history that dates back centuries.

Much of it was part of a former nunnery abandoned when King Henry VIII appropriated ecclesiastical land in the mid 1500s. Bricks from the nunnery were used to construct a farmhouse. During the 1890s the tenant farmer, John Oakey Simmonds, died and the landowner Lord Carrington was keen to capitalise on the value of his estates in this increasingly popular area.

Robert, known by his second name, Haden Tebb from London knew the land and saw a potential to develop lovely homes to individual specifications. Priory Ford was his own home on what he saw as a garden estate with superb opportunities for those who wanted to work in the city while living in the country with close access to the river.

He had an established career as an architect, surveyor and property speculator so his first action was to negotiate an agreement with Louisa Townsend to provide access to the River Thames for canoes, punts and other small craft.

Then he acquired the farmland, all the vacant lots owned by Aaron Williams and landscaped the streams while providing road access. He called the development The Abbey Estate and it was described in Kelly's Directory of 1899 as *The Abbey Estate, Bourne End, situated chiefly in Little Marlow Parish, and partly in Wooburn, has recently been laid out in a very artistic manner; there is a trout stream running through the estate, the property originally formed part of the Abbey Farm, where remains of the old Benedictine Priory dating circa AD 1200 can still be seen; by the construction of a weir, there is now about three quarters of a mile of delightful stream available for navigation, with roads so arranged that the gardens of the houses slope to the water's edge; numerous bungalows and quaint thatched cottages and boathouses have been erected.*

While the financial cost of acquiring the land and then building the houses, landscaping the streams

and creating walkways and fords must have been huge for Haden Tebb there was the need to bring people to Bourne End and promote sales.

He was full of energy and the local press carried stories between 1895 and 1907 of his involvement in Bourne End Regatta and celebrating Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee while, at a local level, presenting sports prizes at local schools. Then he became a parish councillor. Many of his promises became reality, others remained as ideas.

In 1905 the estate name was changed to Abbotsbrook. Was this because his financial situation was becoming precarious? Then disaster struck in May 1906 when he was involved in a car accident which put him in hospital for many weeks. This lack of mobility meant he could not be out and about selling his houses and he was eventually made bankrupt in June 1907. He told the court that he was not insolvent as he had property assets of £85,000. An auction was held to dispose of the Abbotsbrook properties. A year later he bought an estate in Herefordshire as a commercial venture.

Haden Tebb continued to live at Priory Ford on the estate for another ten years, but times were changing. After the end of the First World War the River Thames wasn't the great attraction it had been and by 1920 he and his wife Beatrice moved out and went further upstream towards Henley.

But his affection for Bourne End remained as he was buried in Little Marlow Cemetery after his death in 1945. The simple headstone saying *Founder of Abbotsbrook*.

Today contemporary homes have slotted in alongside the traditional while time has given its trees a maturity to soften and screen the estate. Its trustees maintain a control which might otherwise have changed the character of this riverside development.

For details Google – Abbotsbrook Little Marlow for Conservation Character Study

OUR LOCAL CHURCHES KEEP IN TOUCH

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

The Mediaeval Banquet to benefit the Walk Centre in Kenya, held in St Paul's Church Hall in February, was a roaring success. Many guests wore excellent fancy dress, and feasters were serenaded with Troubadour Songs. Thanks to Wullie and Samantha Wilson for this.

Our new initiative for primary ages, Messy Tuesdays, was well attended at half-term. It takes place again on April 9, 9.30-11.30am in St Paul's Church Hall.

Sunday Communion Service is at 9.30am at St Paul's Church with Sunday Club taking place in the church hall. Children of all ages are welcome. Friday Communion Service followed by lunch is at midday during term time at St Mary's.

Lenten and Easter Services began on Ash Wednesday, followed by Palm Sunday, April 14 at 9.30am; Maundy Thursday, April 18 at 7.30pm (Communion Service); Good Friday, April 19 at 2pm (The Hour Before the Cross, reflective worship); Easter Sunday, April 21 at 8am (Book of Common Prayer and 9.30am (Family Communion Service).

Our monthly Family Breakfast is at 9.30am on Saturday April 6.

Dresses Workshop on Saturday April 6 at St Mary's, 11.30am to 2.30pm, make dresses and other clothes for the children of The Walk Centre. No experience is required.

To book for the Family Breakfast and other events visit: yboth2535.wixsite.com/website. To hire the church halls call 01628 525512. For information email stpaulswooburnparishoffice@gmail.com or call Martin at the vicarage on 01628 521209. Facebook: St-Pauls Wooburn or visit www.stpaulswooburn.org

St John the Baptist, Little Marlow

A churchyard tidy-up will be on Saturday April 6 followed by a Spring clean in the church the following Saturday, both 10am-midday. If you can spare a hour come and join us, refreshments provided.

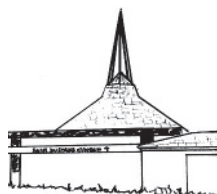
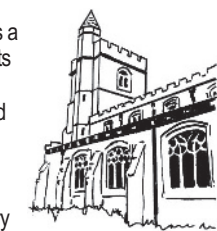
During Holy Week there will be short evening services moving round our team churches, based on Jesus's last journey to Jerusalem. The Maundy Service will be held at All Saints' Marlow. On Good Friday the traditional service will be at Little Marlow, midday to 3pm.

On Easter Sunday April 21 Holy Communion Service is at 8.30am and a family Holy Communion at 11am followed by an Easter egg hunt and refreshments. Do come and join us. There will be no Evensong that day. The Rogation Sunday service on May 26 at 11am will include a walk around the village.

A date for the diary: Music in the Manor is on June 29. Visit www.4u-team.org for more information.

St Dunstan's Church, Bourne End

During Lent we hold special services and communal activities such as Mass on Fridays at midday followed by a simple Lenten Lunch of



soup and bread. Voluntary contributions support the work of CAFOD in developing countries. All are welcome.

We are currently supporting Workaid, a Chesham charity with projects in Africa and the UK.

St Nicholas' Church, Hedsor

Palm Sunday starts Holy Week with a family service and there is a Celtic service on Tuesday April 16 at 7pm followed by a reflective Good Friday morning service at 11.30am. On Easter Saturday our Service of Light is a really beautiful and meaningful service at 7pm. At the start of the service the new light from the brazier is brought into the church with the dramatic entrance of the choir.

On Easter morning at 6am our sunrise service is followed by tea, coffee and Hot Cross Buns. The brazier will be there for warmth. For those who find this rather early, our Easter morning service is at 9am, followed by an Easter Egg Hunt for the children

We are holding a coffee morning in the library on Friday May 17 at 10am to support Christian Aid week. Come and try our lovely homemade cakes.

Pathway our all age family service takes place on the second Sunday of each month. All other Sundays there is Holy Communion. We have a 30-minute meditation each Wednesday at 1.20 for 1.30pm. Our regular service takes place 9am every Sunday morning and we look forward to welcoming you.



St Mark's Church

Our theme during Lent is 'giving and sharing' and we are supporting the local foodbank One Can by collecting non-perishable foods, toiletries and other necessities for distribution; all are invited to participate. Please drop off your goods at midday each Thursday, or on Sunday morning before the 10.30am service. A poverty lunch is in the church at 12.30pm on Monday April 15 in aid of One Can; do come along. See our Holy Week leaflet with details of Easter activities.

Regular Sunday worship with Holy Communion is at 10.30am on the first, third and fourth Sunday when with the exception of Easter we are journeying through the book of James. Each second Sunday of the month Pathway, our family-friendly all-age service, takes place at 10.30am lasting 45 minutes. Each second Sunday there is a Holy Communion service at 8am, which is quiet and reflective.

Weekday activities include our popular Monday Café in the hall, 10am-midday. Puffins, the baby and toddler group, meets every Wednesday 10am to 11.30am. Join us Thursdays at 12.30pm for our Holy Communion service followed by a simple lunch. Our Bible study and home group meets every Thursday at 7.45pm. Our Messy Easter, popular with families, is on Saturday April 20, 2.30-5pm.

Our next social event is a Quiz Supper on Friday April 12 at 7pm. Form your team or come and join in. Tickets (£10) on 01628 810590 or cottrelljane@hotmail.com.

More info at parishesofhedsorandbourneend.co.uk, Facebook St Marks Church Bourne End. Better still, a friendly welcome awaits you at our services. Email revjanetbinns@gmail.com regarding weddings, baptisms and funerals.



Cores End United Reformed Church

The church marked the beginning of Fairtrade Fortnight at the end of February by focussing on farmers in West Africa (who are paid so little for the cocoa they produce).

March events included a Quiet Day on March 30 entitled Cross Roads arranged by the URC Chiltern Group. It was followed by Mothering Sunday celebrations on March 31, when bunches of daffodils were handed out after the service

Saturday April 6 is the children's Easter Fun Day for ages five to 11. If you want a space for your child contact Ann

Pendergast on 01628 526865 soon.

The church is exploring 'holy habits' in Lent and beyond, exploring what helps deepen and sustain life and faith. The final evening is at the church on April 11 at 7.30pm, all welcome.

The church's Lent charity is WaterAid. We start our Easter worship on Maundy Thursday April 18 with a bread and soup lunch. Our Easter Day service is at 10.30am.

On Saturday April 27 we have a quiz evening; for details ring 01628 526865 or 01628 523622.

On Sunday May 12 there will be a bread and cheese lunch after service to mark Christian Aid week.

The Link Up Club meets on alternate Tuesdays from 10am to midday with coffee, speakers, games, craft and music.

New members are welcome and lifts can be arranged if required. Ring 01628 525387 or 01628 523622.

Community Church

Our Sunday morning services take place at Wooburn Green Primary School at 10.30am (refreshments from 10am). Visitors welcome.

Our morning service on Sunday April 14 will feature a Baptism and we will be celebrating Easter together on Sunday April 21. There will be no morning service on Sunday April 28 as many of us will be away on a church weekend.

Tuesday Lunch Club meets weekly at 12.30pm at the Chapel on the Green. Ring 07894 143925 or email davebitcheno@thecommunitychurch.online.

Little Steps toddler group meets on Thursdays during term time at the Chapel on the Green, 10am-midday (not on April 11 or 18).

Dads' Little Steps, for Dads and toddlers, will take place on Saturday April 6 and May 4, 10-11.30am at the Chapel on the Green: enjoy a bacon roll while the little ones play (£2 per family).

During April we will be encouraging people to share an act of kindness with a simple invitation to pass on the kindness to someone else. We are calling it Tsunami of Love.

See tsunamioflove.co.uk for more details. For full info visit our new website www.thecommunitychurch.online.

Bourne End Quaker Meeting

A Quaker Meeting for Worship takes place in the Target Room at the community centre at 10am on the first Monday of every month. Everyone is welcome; we stay seated in shared silence until about 10.40am.

Anyone present may share their thoughts during this period of worship, as in any Quaker meeting. We chat briefly over tea and coffee after the meeting. For more information visit www.caqm.org.uk



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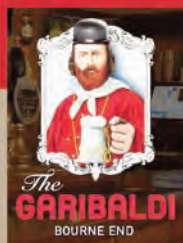
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4. Keep a waste transfer note or receipt to say where the waste was collected from, by who, and where it is going.

You must show you took reasonable steps to prevent your waste being fly-tipped. This is called your duty of care.





Dear Editor

It will come as no surprise to *Target* readers that I am running yet another marathon and of course it has to be London where my marathon journey started.

This time I am supporting two charities the first is Great Ormond Street Hospital and Children's Charity to raise much needed funds for the tremendous work that goes into supporting families such as the Bourkes who live in my road here in Bourne End. George was born with a heart defect and needed surgery followed by much care and attention provided by GOSH.

Secondly I am raising funds to rebuild the church hall at St Mark's Church which is used for a number of community wide activities such as our toddler group where I met George and his mum Alexa, coffee mornings, yoga and exercise classes and much more. The hall is in need of urgent attention.

So far the training for the marathon is going reasonably well but I need your help to get to the start line let alone finish the race. Please follow the link below to sponsor me. Your encouragement is much appreciated.

<https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/fundraiser-portal/fundraiserPage?pagelid=1019886>

Rev Janet Binns, The Rectory
Fieldhead Gardens, Bourne End

Tea triumphs over weather

After days of weather warnings the forecast came true with heavy snow that blanketed everywhere. Remember Friday February 1?

A fundraising tea had been organised by Bourne End GoGos, a charity which supports a group of South African grandmothers. One hundred lovely bone china cups, saucers and plates had

been borrowed from *Target* magazine, but there was little chance of either the organisers or the guests getting to the booked hall in Coleshill.

An inspired suggestion of transferring the event to Bourne End Library was the turning point. The main room was free so all 90 of the ticket holders were contacted and of those, 60 were able to brave the weather and attend.

There was a delightful traditional tea of dainty sandwiches, creamed scones and cakes, with the pretty china and on lace tablecloths. As so often in adversity everyone seemed to have enjoyed the occasion even more for having made the effort. The afternoon tea raised more than £1,400.

On the invitation it was called 'Cake with Quentin' with local author and film buff Quentin Falk talking on 'The Pleasures and Pitfalls of Writing Biography'. Quentin gave many entertaining anecdotes about celebrities he had interviewed for his biographies.

This was the final fundraising event by Bourne End GoGos. The group, mostly grandmothers themselves, got together exactly ten years ago to help support their counterparts in isolated villages in South Africa. These women, traditionally called GoGos, had been left with the sadness of losing their children through Aids and having to bring up their young grandchildren.

Initially Bourne End GoGos supported a project supplying chickens to rear, provide food and to sell for income. Then the provision of garden tools and equipment along with an experienced gardener to teach the rudiments of vegetable gardening. These initiatives have spread to other villages. The latest project to be set up is a 'trickle down' training on parenting.

This practical help has been appreciated. In addition working together on these projects seems to have brought the South African grannies into a close and supportive relationship. Bourne End GoGos have been delighted to have received their stories, videos of them dancing and singing together, playing football and proudly displaying their enormous vegetables!

After ten years and fund raising £48,000, the Bourne End GoGos are happy to hand over these projects to the parent body of the charity, and to step down. Thank you to everyone who has supported the 'GoGos' in the past. Out of sadness has come a story of successful ideas.

Our photo shows founder members (l-r) Kate Booth, Sue McNab, Pauline Hulme, Jan Harrison and Yvonne Rogers.



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OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH

Bucks Family History Society

Two interesting speakers visit in the months ahead and do remember that you can attend one of our meetings to hear a particular speaker by just paying an entrance fee. We like to see new members swelling our ranks when we meet on the second Tuesday of the month in the Eghams Room at the community centre from 7.30pm.

On Tuesday April 9 we welcome Ian Waller whose talk is called *Bread, Gruel and Suet Dumplings*. Ian looks at life in the workhouse, what the alternatives were, what conditions were like, and discusses the many records available to find information about either an inmate or a staff member.

On Tuesday May 14 we welcome back Colin Chapman with his talk on *Family History from Education Records*. Although many school records have been lost or destroyed, many still exist and are extremely useful for family historians. Some university archives hold records dating back several centuries. Colin will tell us what is available and how to find it. For more information visit www.bucksfhs.org.uk

Bourne End Flower Arrangement Society

Two basket displays were presented at our February meeting to remember past president Iris Butterfield and past treasurer Reena Rookard who both died recently. Members were told that the baskets would be taken to Ian Butterfield and Colin Rookard in memory of the two ladies.

A national demonstrator always attracts attention and John Chennell is no exception. John will present *Seasonal Splendour* on Tuesday April 2 in the May Woollerton Hall at the community centre at 8pm. Raffle winners take home the displays created during the evening and there are refreshments. John will be happy to talk to members as they get up close to the displays.

On Tuesday May 7 we welcome Carol Ferris with her demonstration called *Wish You Were Here*. Non-members are welcome to attend a demonstration by paying the entrance fee. It's always a glorious evening with the sight and scent of beautiful flowers being displayed to their best.

To find out more ring Liz Payne on 01628 476641 or email bourneend@bbando.org

Marlow and District Railway Society

We started 2019 with another presentation from local photographer and enthusiast, Geoff Plumb, this time featuring pictures he had taken during 1968. As usual, the standard was very high and the members were suitably entertained.

Our Annual General Meeting took place in February and thanks to the distribution of reports in advance, the formalities took just 15 minutes, allowing plenty of time for the subsequent presentation. Paul Stanford, Director of Network Rail (and a keen enthusiast), gave a comprehensive outline of his recently published book.

On April 18 we have An eighth Colourair Journey by Paul Chancellor. Paul, the owner of this enormous archive of colour images, returns with a new presentation which has a central theme based on the number 1959.

On May 16 we have a first visit from career railwayman Dick Fearn with *My Railway Career* and *My Return to The Western*. He will describe his 45 years of railway management here and in the Irish Republic and his current roles as chairman of the Western Route Supervisory Board and, in the railway heritage sector, chairman of the Bluebell Railway PLC.

Visitors are always welcome at any of our meetings to enjoy not only the presentation itself but also the bar facilities at Bourne End Community Centre. Meetings start at 7.30pm and a small fee, currently £3, will be charged. For further information visit www.mdrs.org.uk.

1st Bourne End Scouts

2019 so far has been as action-packed as last year for the lucky young people of the 1st Bourne End Scout Group. Weekly meetings take place for two Beaver colonies, two Cub packs and two Scout troops, as well as the oldest members, the Explorer Scouts.

A typical session for Beavers could involve spaghetti and marshmallow construction or celebrating Chinese New Year. The Cubs have been learning to recycle and reuse rubbish, while delving into astronomy. In contrast, the Scouts have been kept busy learning navigation skills and emergency aid.

This demonstrates the variety of activities offered by the group's experienced leaders, as well as the planning involved to ensure a progression of skills through the age groups.

On top of the weekly 'routine', the group regularly offers more challenging expeditions. Just because it has been Winter, we see no reason to avoid hiking or camping. The Cubs have already taken part in a night hike, with another due later in the term. The Explorers attended a Fire and Ice camp in January.

Probably the most popular event this term was the infamous Feb Freezer (see picture below), which has been an annual camp for at least six years now. More than 30 scouts and explorers took part, kept safe and entertained by at least eight dedicated adults.

Camping in tents for two nights, everyone was kept warm by the performances of talented bands, a different one on each evening. The days were made memorable by a choice of more than 30 activities, including crate stacking, tomahawk throwing and a craft tent.



The group is always looking for the best possible resources to make these brilliant activities possible. Happily, we have been able to purchase a new trailer for transporting camping equipment, through fundraising and generous donations. A massive, heart-felt thank you goes out to the Freemasons for their kind contribution towards the trailer fund.

As always, a huge thank you goes out to the volunteers who commit their time and energy to keep our group going strong. If you can help run one of the sections or wish to make a donation, please contact the Group Scout Leader at besg.gsl@gmail.com.

1st Wooburn Scout Group

Safety has led the way for the youngest of the 1st Wooburn Group. Beavers have been learning about staying safe in and around water as well as Stranger Danger. During fire safety, they had a fun visit to the local fire station and meeting the firemen.

The Cubs have been working very hard towards the Talent Show. Among the group we have budding magicians, singers, puppeteers and comedians – lots of excitement and nerves for performance night. The Scouts displayed great skill with rope-making but instead of using traditional materials, they made rope out of toilet paper. Not only was it soft and long, it was surprisingly strong. We are looking forward to Spring and more outdoor games, activities and hikes.

If you are interested in learning more about the group, please email wooburngreengsl@gmail.com for further information

Bourne End Horticultural Society

On April 18 we hear about 25 Years of Edulis Nursery. Plants will be for sale.

On May 16 Thomas Stone will speak about Hardy Geraniums and will look at a wide range that can be grown in our gardens.

We always welcome new members and visitors to our friendly society. Our monthly meetings are held at St Dunstan's Church Hall at 8pm every third Thursday in the month.

On Saturday May 18 we will hold a plant sale outside the library in Bourne End, 10am-1pm, with a range of vegetable and flowering plants to buy at most reasonable prices.

For further details ring 01628 521482 or email pennyhampson@hotmail.com, Facebook @behorticultural.

Wye Valley Volunteers

We still find there are local people who do not know where our office is, despite the fact that our office/portakabin has been in the same place

to the right of the community centre – for more than 30 years. We are aware of our ‘invisibility’ and have installed a bright yellow vertical flag to mark the spot and highlight the location. Of course the office is also a contact point for our volunteers.

As always we are on the lookout for volunteers, particularly people prepared to drive clients to medically related appointments. We have a wonderful group of drivers but most are of an age where they have frequent holidays and commitments to grandchildren.

Drivers can stipulate how much they are prepared to do and how far they are willing to go. Some actually prefer the long journeys, for example to Oxford or Stoke Mandeville (and we find that the numbers of appointments at further away hospitals is increasing). However others prefer to do short runs, say to GP surgeries and this is equally valuable.

If you need help do contact us. The services we offer include driving, home visiting, coffee mornings, lunch club and shopping trips. Similarly please contact us if you think you might be interested in volunteering. Phone 01628 521027. Our office is open 10am to midday each weekday. Email enquiries@wyevallyvolunteers.org.uk website wyevallyvolunteers.org.uk

Bourne End Twinning Association

Our AGM on March 2 brought together over 40 members, among them MP Dominic Grieve, always a staunch supporter of local twinning groups. Reports on the year showed healthy finances, which will enable us to plan lots of treats for our Octevillais friends when they visit in 2020.

We have a good range of events and recently enrolled eight new members. Committee and officers were elected, while David (committee) and Wendy Langford (chairman) stood down, receiving thanks and gifts. Wendy told members how much she had learned in the role, which she found unexpectedly enjoyable. During the next few months she will hand over to Wilma Johnston Ball.

Members enjoyed Pearl Hill’s display of photos and documents from the earliest years of BEBTA.

So what’s ahead? On Saturday April 27 a coach trip will take 40 members to Olney to visit the Cowper & Newton Museum and explore this charming little town, famous for its Shrove Tuesday pancake race and for the writing of *Amazing Grace*.

Members are expected to fill the 40 coach seats (£20 ppn) but any spare seats will be available after Friday April 12: call 01628 527142 or 01628 520065.

Our popular quiz with supper follows on June 15. The highlight of the year will be a long weekend in France staying with families in Octeville, September 12-16.

We are promised an excursion, restaurant, the 75th Anniversary Fête de la Libération and of course Octeville’s inimitable great welcome. For more on this trip, see the article on page 4. For all enquiries about membership (£5 single, £10 family) or events, call Wendy Langford on 01628 520065 or email langford@thamesinternet.com

CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

APRIL

- 1 Mon Wooburn Pub Lunch Club, 12.30pm at The Old Bell. Two-course lunch £10, contact has to be made for your first lunch. Ring Margaret Amos 01628 525033 to book
- 2 Tues CentreJazz: live music from 8pm in the community centre bar. Admission £5 includes raffle
- 4 Thurs Community Centre Bar Quiz starts at 8.30 pm. It’s £1 per person, and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night
- 5 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 5 Fri Bourne End Bridge Club launch their ‘club bridge’ competition. See page 25
- 7 Sun Magpie’s Nest antiques fair 9.30am to 3.30pm
- 12 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 12 Fri Social dance with Barbara and David at 8pm. Good dancing in friendly company
- 13 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in the library
- 14 Sun Table top sale at the community centre 9.30am to 11.30am. Call Caroline on 01628 485642 to take part
- 19 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 26 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 26 Fri New Royalty Cinema presents thriller ‘Eye in the Sky’. See page 19 for details
- 28 Sun Upper Thames Sailing Club Open Day from 10.30am to 4pm. See page 26 for details

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- 2 Thurs Community Centre Bar Quiz starts at 8.30pm. It’s £1 per person, and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night
- 3 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 4 Fri Until the 19th May Cookham Festival. For more information and tickets visit www.cookhamfestival.org.uk
- 5 Sun Magpie’s Nest antiques fair 9.30am to 3.30pm
- 6 Mon Wooburn Pub Lunch Club, 12.30pm at The Old Bell. Two-course lunch £10, contact has to be made for your first lunch. Ring Margaret Amos 01628 525033 to book
- 7 Tues CentreJazz: live music from 8pm in the community centre bar. Admission £5 includes raffle
- 8 Wed Annual Parish Meeting of Wooburn and Bourne End Parish Council. See page 8
- 10 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 11 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in the library
- 12 Sun Community sports event at Wooburn Park for children. See our story page 1
- 17 Fri Dundraising day at 227 Blind Lane, Flackwell Heath, from 9am to 10pm raising funds for Diabetes UK. Stalls and refreshments and a grand draw
- 17 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 17 Fri Annual Parish Meeting of Little Marlow Parish Council. See page 17 for details
- 18 Sat Bourne End Junior Sports Club Open Day from 10.30am to 12.30pm at the sports hall, New Road
- 23 Thurs Classic thriller ‘Rear Window’ showing at The New Royalty Cinema. See page 19
- 24 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 24 Fri Social dance with Barbara and David at 8pm. Good dancing in friendly company
- 26 Sun Hedsor Open Gardens. See full details page 30
- 31 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm

SAVE THE DATE: Saturday June 8, Open Day at the community centre. See page 21

The next issue of Target will cover June and July 2019

Email editor@targetmagazine.org.uk by Tuesday May 7 to get your event included in the calendar. The magazine will be published on Friday May 31



EASTER TIME

Easter is a wondrous time
All celebrate with bread and wine
Sunday is the special day
Together to celebrate the holiday
Eggs are hidden ready for the hunt
Race around, get to the front.

Traditional food and Easter Bunny
I hope the weather will be sunny
Merriment, laughter and love are mine
Easter is a wondrous time

Janis Masson, Orchard House

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

THE FALCON QUIZ

Set and sponsored by The Falcon Pub, Wooburn Moor

The Falcon's quiz master, Steve, set this quiz and landlady, Katie Lamb, offers a meal for two at the pub as a prize for the winner. For your chance to win, send in your answers to the questions below by email to editor@targetmagazine.org.uk (with the subject line Falcon Quiz) or write down your answers and drop them in at the community centre. Don't forget to include your contact details. The winner will be picked at random from all the correct entries on the closing date Monday 29 April. Have a go... if nobody gets all the answers the winner will be the person with the most correct answers. Good luck! If you have enjoyed this quiz The Falcon has a weekly pub quiz which starts at 8.30pm on Mondays – it's £2 per person. There's money and prizes to win on the night plus a rollover cash jackpot.

All the questions or answers are to do with 'crosses'

- 1) Where would you ride a Cock Horse too?
- 2) What is the highest award of the British honours system, awarded for gallantry "in the presence of the enemy" to members of the British Armed Forces?
- 3) Who had a UK chat hit in 1981 with 'Arthurs Theme' (best that you can do)?
- 4) What is a spiced bun made with currants or raisins traditionally eaten on Good Friday called?
- 5) What game is known as 'Tic Tac Toe' in America?
- 6) What is the name given to independent members of the House of Lords who take their name from the seats in the chamber where they sit?
- 7) Which 73 mile railway line under development in London and the home counties of Berks, Bucks and Essex will be partly named the Elizabeth Line when finally opened?
- 8) Which UK charity was founded in 1897 as 'Our dumb friend's league'?
- 9) Which two films with the same name starred Goldie Hawn in 1992 and Burt Lancaster in 1949?
- 10) What is the first line of the most quoted joke in the English language?
- 11) What is a cruciverbalist?
- 12) Which is the highest peak in the Pennines?
- 13) What is the name given to a series of 14 pictures or carvings representing incidents during Jesus' progress to his death on the cross?
- 14) What is the symbol of an order of Christian warriors known as the Knights Hospitaller and is also a gymnastics move performed on the rings?
- 15) Which pavement kerb drill was advertised by a costumed superhero character created in 1970, played by actor David Prowse, best known for playing Darth Vader?
- 16) What is a form of sewing and a popular form of counted thread embroidery used to make samplers?
- 17) Santa Cruz in California takes its name from the Spanish words meaning what in English?
- 18) Gerry and the Pacemakers had a UK hit in 1965 with which song?
- 19) Which British TV soap ran on ITV originally from 1964 to 1988 and was set in a fictional motel in the town of Kings Oak in the Midlands?
- 20) Consisting of five main stars what constellation is frequently used for navigation in the Southern hemisphere much the same way the Polaris is used in the Northern?

ANSWERS to the last quiz and the winner's name are on page 27.



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Wednesday - Rib Night

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Thursday - 2 for 1 Evening Menu

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Friday - Fishy Friday

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