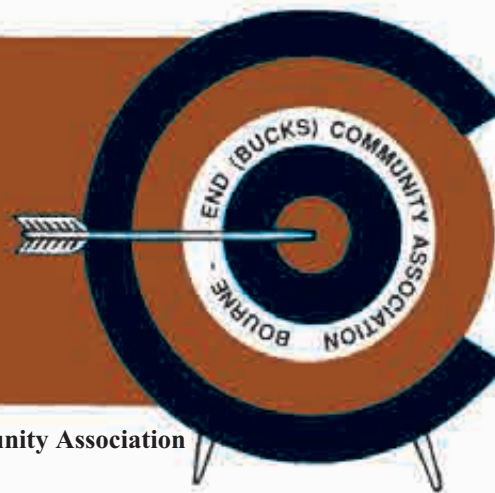


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MOVIES & MORE ON OFFER AGAIN AS LIFE RETURNS TO THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Movies are back at the New Royalty Cinema in the community centre.

It's great news for those who have enjoyed all the delights of going to the movies without having to travel outside Bourne End.

Things kick off again with two outstanding films for October and November. See the trailers on page 19. There will be restrictions and numbers have had to be reduced to allow for social distancing. But it's a positive move forward as the community centre, Bourne End and the country endeavour to find a new normal as we move towards the end of 2020.

More great news is the gradual return of classes and clubs to their regular sessions at the community centre. Risk assessment forms have had to be completed, trial runs have been done and any difficulties have been sorted. Hopefully more regulars will soon be returning as they can see the way forward and keep in line with Government guidelines.

War Games are back in their evening slot along with those talented guitar players. Flower arranging demonstrations are starting up again. Magpies Nest is back with loads of

new treasures. Children will be able to return to Playball and Tumble Tots. Weight watchers are gathering again to compare progress. While people will be flocking to visit the chiropodist and take on new challenges with adult education classes.

It's great to see the community market both outdoors around the car park then indoors as stalls are socially spaced around the community centre's May Woollerton Hall.

The early signs are very encouraging as, at the time of writing, the community centre has only just reopened. Every time the phone rings in the centre office it brings good news about a request to take up regular bookings again. Hopefully now we can return safely to enjoy the companionship of the days before lockdown.

CentreTalks are back with a host of interesting speakers lined up while the regular monthly bar quiz has temporarily moved out of the Centre Bar into the May Woollerton Hall. Teams will have to be smaller – that might be challenging when relying on another team member to know the answer.

There's still the cash prize on the night – along with a lot of laughter.

Check out the *Target* calendar of events on page 39. From no events in the last issue there's now a list of meeting dates – and the list is growing. Please support them – just follow the rules – as things definitely return to as near normal as possible.

NO FUN NIGHT FOR VILLAGE THIS YEAR

The children's Christmas light will shine bright, but there'll be no Fun Night this year. Organiser Nick Pink reveals to Target what is possible for 2020...

"Having been involved in the organisation of Christmas Late Night Shopping and Fun Night in the village for the past 26 years I know it has always been a success and wonderfully supported by the Bourne End community," says Nick.

"2020 is completely different and while we will take delight in a new children's Christmas light we have reluctantly made the decision to cancel Fun Night.

"Over all these years we have only had to cancel the event once.

"The council insisted on an extra insurance policy to run the event and the quotes and subsequent costs were just not viable.

"Thankfully the next year the Christmas event was back on with the required insurance."

There has always been a faithful team behind the Christmas event which has secured its smooth running.

In recent years they have even managed to get two well known locals in Ross Kemp and Lorraine Kelly to come and assist with the switch on which has added to the support of the evening.

With cancellation there is sincere sympathy for those stallholders who delighted in being part of the Bourne End event.

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Mark and Michelle have retired from the Village Bakery in Wooburn Green. Customers will miss their great bread and cakes, choice of sandwiches and tasty snacks. Leaving a place they loved will be hard for the couple. They lived above the bakery and at 5am, when the ovens fired up, it was good to know that work was just out the back. Endless possibilities ahead for them both "You just have to keep laughing," Mark says. READ MORE PAGE 4

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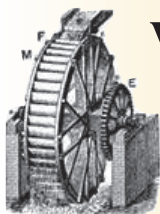
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TARGET COMPETITION (page 40)

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WOOBURN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

By Margaret Amos
Secretary to the Association

As I write this at the beginning of September one could be forgiven for thinking summer is over – a long distant memory. Let's hope it returns.

What was good this summer, despite all the Covid-19 restrictions, was to see Wooburn Park so well used.

There were people stretching themselves in all directions and exercising in groups.

The Wooburn Singers concert lifted our spirits on a beautiful sunny Saturday afternoon. Various socially distanced birthday parties took place and friends from the Community Church were seen enjoying a singalong with guitar accompaniment.

With more staycations this year the children's fenced play area was a huge bonus. It has never been more popular.

It was enjoyed by children and parents alike, free from dogs.

People could be seen wandering among the beautiful wild flowers spelling NHS (see page 8).

We are grateful to the parish council for maintaining the park so well for our enjoyment.

Unfortunately there was I believe some

anti-social behaviour in the park during the evenings.

Like most other organisations in the parish our usual meetings have not taken place.

Our AGM took place on Zoom on Monday September 14, when our officers were re-elected. By the time you receive this, the date will be well past.

We are still on the lookout for a secretary to join our enthusiastic team.

The secretarial duties are not onerous. Someone living in The Wooburns is needed to take minutes and undertake general secretarial duties. I have been going to stand-down for two years now, but as no one has rushed forward to take on the role and with the Covid situation I felt that I should continue to be the communication channel for the time being and resign at the AGM in 2021 at the latest.

The trustees did get together in July for a socially distanced garden meeting on a somewhat chilly evening in the middle of very hot weather patches when jackets

were actually needed.

The focus of the association regarding planning issues, community events, Christmas lights and the all important finances were discussed

Having recapped on memories of summer 2020, we turn our attention to Christmas in this edition.

The happy news is that our team will soon be off to battle through the forest to choose a special Christmas tree for The Green.

Friends at the Tree Barn, Christmas Common will then skilfully erect the tree ready for our lighting crew to work their magic.

Switch on will see the tree and lights around The Green twinkling brightly as you head home on Friday November 27.

For this year Santa will be admiring our display from afar, hoping he can join us again in 2021 for our ever popular Santa on The Green event.

If you would like to know more about the association you can follow us on www.facebook.com/wooburnresidents or take a look, and/or contact us through our website [wooburnresidents.org](https://www.wooburnresidents.org)

PS: On reading a copy of the Chiltern Society's autumn issue there is an opening strap line from the chief officer which would serve us all well – *Working to "bounce back better"*. A great message for the association and in fact to us all.



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FUN NIGHT CANCELLATION

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Nick continues: "Then along comes 2020. With Government restrictions and the safety of Bourne Enders we have had to take the reluctant decision to cancel this year's event."

"This decision wasn't taken lightly. The risk was just too high."

Nick admitted that they could have left things until November, but the decision would have been the same. Before then things would have needed to be purchased or deposits paid and that money would have been lost. "The committee is very disappointed. As I am sure *Target* readers are."

The good news is that a new 2020 Christmas Light will be in place for the festive season thanks to the council and the lighting contractors. This year it is being financed by Bourne End WI so The Parade will still look as good as it usually does for shoppers to get out there and support local traders.

Due to Covid-19 working restrictions and the need for social distancing the contractors will have to come and start the installation earlier than in previous years. Nick asks that villagers accept the fact that the lights may be up in early November (although they will not be switched on until December).

"Please don't criticise – the contractors have to follow the rules," he asks.

Funding the lights comes from the majority, but not all of the shops. These are the same shops that have had to close during lockdown and are now trying to recover lost revenue from what has been a tough year. There is likely to be a drop in donations from this source.

If you really appreciate the lights of Bourne End and are able to find a small donation to support the current lights it would be very welcome. Email Nick at np@bemc.co.uk who will tell you how you can donate.

Nick's final words are full of hope "I would just like to say a big thank you for all the support of Fun Night over the years and hopefully we will see you in 2021 when things will be back to normal."

Wooburn's village bakers retire



Popular village bakers, Mark Lacey and Michelle Bowen, switched off their ovens at midday on August 28. It was a planned move, but on the day there were good wishes tinged with sadness that a great village asset was closing down. Customers

will look back at what they offered in the Village Bakery. The list is endless, but included delicious bread and tasty snacks, imaginatively filled rolls, pizzas – and any inspired idea that Mark could put together with little fuss, but lots of skill.

Mark has been baking in Wooburn for more than 12 years although the bakery itself dates back to around 1895. His career spans a period in the army then some time as a chef before he and Michelle decided on Wooburn and took over the then vacant premises. Michelle had been a cake baker as well as working in adult care.

Optimistically Mark says that their future will probably include some slaving over a hot stove, but what they do depends on where and when they find a new home.

During lockdown they never closed the bakery. It was important to keep baking for customers. They were also happy to make deliveries to regular customers who were shielding. Now they hope the premises won't stay empty for long. Mark reckons the secret of their success was that their bread was allowed to rise slowly overnight before going into the oven. He won't miss getting up at 5am, but it might be a hard habit to break.

Mark and Michelle leave The Village Bakery in Wooburn with the warm good wishes of everyone who knew that what they offered was extra special. Mark's parting comment was that they opened the bakery during a recession and are now retiring during a pandemic. "We might write a book," he laughed, "*The trials and tribulations of bakery life*."

1:1 diet did it for Luca... and now he's helping others to lose weight

My name is Luca and I am 31. I had struggled with my weight since a teenager. As a chef for 12 years I was always surrounded by amazing tasty food which I could just not resist. The weight was piling on and I was finding it hard as I was on my feet all day and needed to keep my energy levels up. As soon as I relaxed my ankles and knees would be painful and kept me awake. I was really feeling low by this point and decided enough was enough. I had to do something about it.

I had seen an advert for the 1:1 diet in the local newsagent. I took the number and contacted the consultant. We had a quick chat on the phone and met the following week for a consultation.

It was such a relief to talk to someone who understood. She motivated me to give the diet a try. Little did I know what a positive impact it would have, not only on my body but also on my psyche. I followed my consultant's advice and received lots of support. Within one month I had already lost a stone. I was over the moon and this really gave me the confidence to continue.

It was such an easy diet to follow. It was a breeze to stay on plan. Plus, I could not go wrong. I was having a mixture of tasty bars, savoury meals, delicious soups and shakes. After three months, I had lost more than three stone. I was feeling like a completely new person. Everyone I met noticed the amazing transformation.

As I was getting closer to my target weight so my consultant moved me up the steps of the diet programme. Week by week I replaced my diet products with healthy meals prepared at home until I reached maintenance level where I was back in control of my life again. This diet changed my life. I now understand food better and make better choices for a healthier life.

The best part is I gave up my full time job and trained as consultant to run my own business helping others to lose weight and change their lives. I really enjoy what I do. We are so busy at the moment as people want to get healthier. The Government's guidelines say that being overweight makes us more at risk from Covid-19 and recovery.

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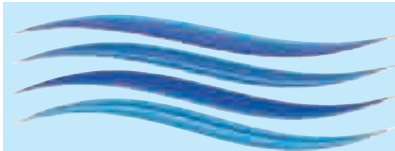
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River Life

with Peter Osborne



The Independent Police Commission has reported and made public its findings. The 'Bloody Fortnight' riots and demonstrations on open space around the river, including the social media hate campaigns were triggered by the rumoured disappearance of Marina Life from *Target* magazine.

These riots were confined to Bourne End and its environs just at the time that Covid-19 restrictions were being eased. The riots moved along the entire length of The Parade, tied up vast amounts of police resources including a helicopter observing from 1,000 feet.

The report concluded that the civil disturbances during 'Bloody Fortnight' were the result of the demise of the beloved Marina Life column by yours truly.

In the aftermath of the riots, once a temporary truce had been agreed, meetings were held between the *Target* editorial staff, the heads of local pressure groups, the parish council, heads of the Police and local armed forces and a permanent peace deal was hammered out with all parties concerned.

I was unexpectedly flown back first class from my four-week break at my eight-bedroomed mansion in the Bahamas.

The peace plan involved the introduction of my new column in *Target*. I reluctantly accepted this task in order that lasting peace could be maintained. I am not happy at being hauled out of retirement. I now need to consult my accountant to establish the tax implications of accepting this lucrative assignment.

Welcome to *River Life* for all the news on the River Thames at Bourne End,

The river has gradually become busier as the Covid-19 restrictions have been gently relaxed, for now anyway, and this is great for the businesses along the river, the boat hire companies, the marinas, contractors etc.

Unfortunately, it's just got going in time for the end of the summer season when the weather changes and boat usage diminishes.

There has been a marked increase in the use of paddle boards; they seem to have covered vast areas of the water surface. I cruise along, trying to weave through their midst attempting not to collide with them and I wonder why they prefer a paddle to propel themselves when you can have a boat with a perfectly good engine to glide through the

water? Where do you put your drink? I am also amazed by how many paddlers seem to be visually impaired as they often have a dog sitting on the bow to guide them.

There have been many comments about the pair of swans who have seven cygnets, the parents have done well to still have seven left. Ah, you say, they only have six, one has gone. The seventh cygnet was seen to be distressed, slumped with some sort of discharge from its eyes and mouth.

Trish Harper, of Heyland Marine, rang Swan Support who took it away. The cygnet has been put on antibiotics and is regaining its health. Swan Support has said that they have found it difficult during Covid-19 and have basically run out of funds to pay for their life saving services to the swan community.

The marina has agreed to have a collection box in their office should anyone like to contribute. If you see a swan in distress you can ring them on 01628 876336 or 07968 868172.

I have a mole in the marina (due to the sensitivity of this position and brown envelopes that have changed hands they shall remain nameless). They have informed me that the moorings are full with a waiting list and the river trade has picked up in the latter part of the summer.

It's great to see a local business doing well. I was also advised that in the near future the carpark will be fitted with number plate recognition cameras. This system will then automatically issue fines to vehicles that are not entitled to park there. You have been warned.

Chaos went on to tell me about the Covid-19 precautions that they have implemented. It's good that they are taking it seriously.

As a semi-retired journalist, it has been known for me to visit The Bounty for research as it's a hive of information about the goings-on on the river. It's nothing to do with the Rebellion IPA 'Grumpy Cow' that they serve so well.

The Bounty was one of the first pubs to open as lockdown was eased, simply because they have an outside bar, the interior is still closed as I scribe this missive.

The Bounty was in the front line in clearing up all the empty drink bottles and cans, the

aftermath of barbecues and other waste left behind after the 'Bloody Fortnight' riots on Cockmarsh.

This riverside pub is an important institution on the river as it is a destination stop for boats coming from near and far. Visitors will often wander off into the village for supplies, helping local businesses. If I need a meeting of a sensitive boating nature and wish not to be 'seen' I often pop into The Walnut Tree, they have made sterling efforts to combat Covid-19 and I feel perfectly at ease there.

On the easing of lockdown, the river was a bit slower getting up and running due to some locks having faults with their operational functions, mechanical/hydrologic things that I don't understand.

One would have thought these matters could have been attended to during lockdown, but these operations were seen as in breach of the Environmental Agency's strict Covid-19 policy.

Along the river, there were also issues with sunken boats in navigational channels and trees that had fallen down causing obstructions. Evidence of this is not far from home with some trees still in the water under the railway bridge.

Another issue for boaters was the lack of lockkeepers, assistant lockkeepers and their volunteer staff which resulted in locks being unattended and boaters having to operate the locks themselves. This meant that locks were not packed properly resulting in some enhanced waiting times to pass through. However, in the end, the river was back to normal, just in time for the end of the season.

Well, I have to sign off now to go and perform an all day skipper role on a boat. I'm not sure if they realise what they have let themselves in for. However, it also allows me to see what is happening on the river, There is no peace for the wicked. As my father said to me just after his retirement "I just don't understand how I had time to work". Many a true word.

Until the next time

Peter Osborne, River Thames correspondent

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These are examples of comments that we get when someone first rings us for help. Or even "I always file my tax return late and just pay the fine, it is less hassle" (why would you do that?).

As a small business it's easy to understand why you would want to be careful about where you spend your money, but, as someone once said to me "a trade for a trade". You wouldn't ask your Mum to fix a leaky loo (unless of course she is a plumber) and having a knowledgeable bookkeeper is especially important when it comes to understanding all those Covid-19 furlough claims, grants and loan options.

Some of the areas where small businesses struggle are preparing their tax returns and coming up against unforeseen expenses. With the help of a good bookkeeper you can be prepared for these challenges. In the long run you will save time and money avoiding mistakes and improve your stress levels as you no longer have to worry about calls from the taxman.

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UPDATE By Stuart Wilson

The Keep Bourne End Green team would like to send its thoughts and support to all those who have been adversely affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

At the time of writing, we are waiting to hear from the Court of Appeal on whether our application for

permission to appeal to them will be granted. We filed our application on August 13 and subsequently followed up with all the legal documents in support of that application.

This is to appeal the decision from the High Court that disappointingly dismissed our claim against the unlawful making of the Wycombe Local Plan and, specifically, the removal of land from the Green Belt for the development of 467 dwellings at Hollands Farm.

Prior to this, we held a further community meeting online via Zoom to answer any questions. This was attended by 50-60 local residents and we were joined once again by Joy Morrissey, our local MP and Mike Appleyard, one of our local Buckinghamshire councillors. They both continue to lend their support to our ongoing campaign and application to the Court of Appeal.

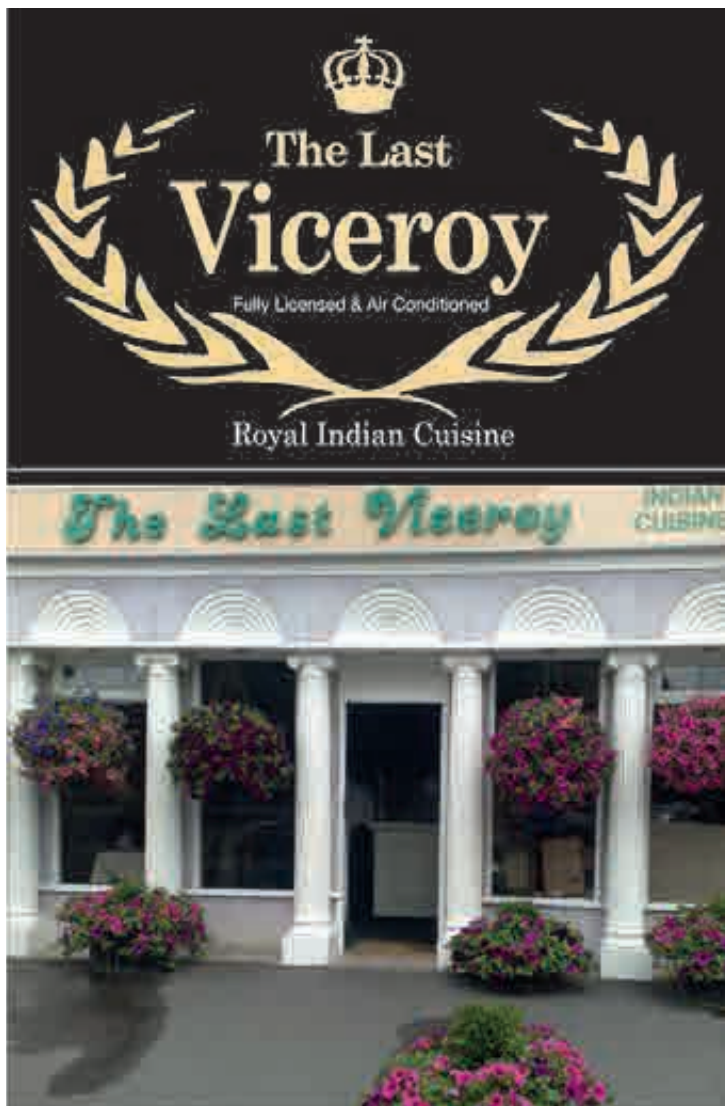
With the support of the local community in and around Bourne End, we were able to raise sufficient funds to prepare and file the appeal application. However, with Covid-19 related delays, it could be between two and four months before we hear whether we have been granted permission to appeal. If we are granted permission to appeal, then a further round of fundraising is required to cover our legal costs and potential exposure to reimbursing the other parties' costs. We need to start this process now to ensure we have sufficient funds in place to proceed.

If you support us and want to see this battle through, please give whatever you can afford NOW. We need you to be part of winning this, so please go to the link below to donate online:

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

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You can opt for the Khas-e-Viceroy at £24.95 per person where the chef will prepare a mixed starter, main dishes and side dishes with rice and bread. Or choose the chef's special dishes which are cooked with fresh ground spices and prepared by a slow cooking method to bring out the delicious flavours; six hours' notice is required for these meals.

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At the parish office in Town Lane, we have been proceeding with caution and keeping in step with guidelines set by Buckinghamshire Council. It's been heartening to hear stories and see the ways in which communities have helped each other during the pandemic and hope the same caring spirit will prevail when this remarkable chapter in our lives is over.

It was a challenging time when BT decided to test our lateral thinking, and our patience, as we had to contend with a total absence of communications to the council offices for two weeks in August. No telephones. No internet! It seemed like a step back, but we worked from home again where at least we were able to contact everyone via clerk, admin or reception @wooburnparish.gov.uk until OpenReach restored lines.

The cemetery boasts a super smooth highway from bottom to top thanks to the work carried out in July when a new road surface was applied over two of the hottest weeks of the summer. Interments continued without interruption, although with limited numbers of mourners and social distancing at the graveside.

Interesting calls starting: "I wonder if you can help me?" often come from a member of the public tracing their roots, sometimes with scant details, but usually with a fascinating tale of travel, tragedy or romance attached.

Our burial records in Wooburn Cemetery go



The parish council's tribute to the NHS in wild flowers at the top of the hill in Wooburn Park. Many comments have been made on how well this has been maintained by the parish council outdoor team.

The grass has been kept short and carefully mown making it visible from the opposite side of the valley and even close to. Well done to you all. **Picture by Phil Laybourne**

back to 1923 when what is now referred to as the 'Old Cemetery' on the other side of the River Wye was declared full, so there's a good chance we can track down a distant relative to help a family tree grow a new branch.

Where the occupation is recorded in some of the 20th century entries, it's not surprising to see how many parish residents were employed as mill hands.

Full council monthly meetings have been virtual since May, courtesy of Zoom, and members of the Planning, Highways & Lighting Committee assembled likewise from the end of August. The remaining committees followed suit in September. It's too early to conduct face-to-face meetings safely, but we hope it won't be long.

Look out for the agendas posted on parish noticeboards and our website, a minimum of three working days before.

The open spaces bookings diary has seen a few casualties. All the popular June events had to be scrapped, but probably the biggest disappointment was the cancellation of the 2020 Village Show, one of the parish residents' favourite events.

On a more positive note: August saw T Smith Fun Fairs setting up on Wooburn Green; the Community Church conducting a mobile service on The Green the following month; the Guides and Brownies using the pavilion; and Wooburn Park was the chosen venue for St Paul's PTA's second hand school uniform sale.

A ceremony for the new peace poem in the Peace Garden was led by Bourne End & Cookham Rotary in September, the area to be associated with a place of quiet contemplation with no links to the battlefield. Good news, too, that a quote for installing two public loos outside the pavilion has been accepted and work will begin in the autumn.

Councillor numbers currently stand at 16 following the regretful resignation of Tom Dredge. He thanked everyone for the warm welcome on his arrival, but he hadn't appreciated just how much time is devoted to parish council activities.

We are included by Buckinghamshire Council in all matters regarding Sappers Field and we understand that further information will be available after their contractor has reviewed ways to make the field safe. Residents of Hawks Hill and Widmoor in particular have missed this valuable amenity on their door-step during the summer and we await more news of its fate with some trepidation.

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A second one will be held on October 10 at Orchard Surgery from 8am until midday. No appointment necessary.

From October 7 they will be setting up some appointment-only clinics on Wednesday mornings.

Alternatively go to the Lloyds Chemist website and book a jab online. There are several groups of people who are eligible for a free jab at the chemist and the criteria for these is due to change soon to include more age groups.

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Day Care Centre plants for the future

After months of lockdown the Princes Centre worked hard to reopen the day care centre in Bourne End and welcome back their former clients. "We know how many of our clients were left with very little regular contact and had to rely on the wonderful local voluntary services for shopping. Contact could only be from a distance and it was a very difficult time," explained Kim Challinor from the Princes Centre.

"Now we are open for day care in Bourne End. We will be happy to talk about our services so just give us a ring on 01628 527024. We know that families might be struggling with elderly loved ones and we can certainly provide care and comfort while family members take a break." Kim also said that they could not invite people to come in for lunch at the moment – but will do so when it is allowed.

With a reduced number of clients the day care centre has been organising some fun events for those arriving each day. Among all the usual friendly and social sessions there was a chance to pot cuttings and take the plants home afterwards. Sara and Muriel are pictured below with their pots and their plants. There was plenty of laughter throughout the session which was great encouragement for the staff.

Everyone had been working hard towards opening the day care centre and being able to provide a 'new normal' service for those who needed support. "While we were all in lockdown we know that many of the older generation were left feeling very alone," Kim said, "and we just had to get organised so we could help them meet up again and start socialising."

Kim is keen to tell everyone that The Princes Centre has followed all the Covid-19 requirements and that the centre is large enough to keep its clients safe and secure within small groups. "We want people to feel confident that their relatives will be safe once they start coming back," she said.

Bourne End Day Centre has a special place in the hearts of many local people who originally contributed towards building and fitting out this facility, and indeed to the Friends of Bourne End Day Care Centre who saved it from closure eight years ago and retained it as a special place for the elderly in the community.

For the last year, the Friends Group – along with the property section at Buckinghamshire Council – have been negotiating a new 25 year lease for the building, which was finalised during the lockdown period.

Simon Fowke of the Friends Group is delighted that the future of the day care centre is secure and said: "Thank you to both negotiating teams and their lawyers for still managing to progress the legal requirements of a new lease while the country was in lockdown. They have the grateful thanks of the Friends Group along with many, many people in Bourne End." Anyone interested in contacting the Friends of Bourne End Day Care Centre can email: friendsofbedcc@yahoo.com



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Bounty Bulletin

By Dave Wright

Over here on the Berkshire bank as we move into autumn we thought it was a good time to mention how we have coped with the restrictions and managed to open.

Initially it was not possible to open the pub due to all the restrictions so we thought about what we were able to do. We decided to open an outside bar.

Damian set to work and made an excellent job in under two weeks. We opened on May 25 but there was no food until we could rearrange the kitchen.

That was going to be a challenge as with the limited space there could only be three staff and a much reduced menu.

This was able to start on June 13 and it has been a great success. Customers have found something to their taste and they've come back time and again. Always a good sign.

When we first opened we had several visits from the council's licensing department, trading standards and the police.



To start with the police suggested that we close at 6pm to avoid any trouble from people who might over-indulge or become forgetful of the social distancing requirements.

We complied with all their requests and got the thumbs up. We've since extended our hours from 11.30am to 8pm, with food from midday to 7pm.

Unfortunately the trouble down at the Flam – the nearby paddling and swimming beach – was caused by hundreds of people bypassing The Bounty.

They were laden down with booze and food which had been bought outside. Then they set about getting drunk and creating havoc.

Sadly they left piles of rubbish behind for Bounty staff and riverside neighbours to collect. In some cases the police had to be called to move on late-night revellers. The Bounty had been closed since 6pm – a fact confirmed by our neighbours.

We're still collecting about 50 to 60 black bags a week full of empty bottles and beer cans plus food waste. The National Trust was initially sympathetic to our problems and came along in a truck to collect all the bags, but unfortunately, they only came the once.

So now the council refuse collectors have refused to take away the extra bags. They are accumulating in our back yard awaiting – we don't know – but we'll think of something.

Our Winter opening hours are Friday evening 4pm to 7pm (no food available). Saturday and Sunday from 11.30am to 7pm (food from midday til 5pm)

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St Mark's new 'ever-open' doors

St. Mark's church on Station Road has served the Bourne End Community for nearly 130 years. The foundation stone was laid in October 1889, and the basic structure of the church has remained unchanged since then.

Despite its rather modest exterior, it is a credit to the late Victorian ecclesiastical architects who designed this little gem of a church all those years ago. It has been kept up to date with modern heating and lighting, and more recently with Wi-Fi.

However, time takes its toll and earlier this year it became obvious that the main doors were in need of attention. It could be that the doors were still the original ones – we have no records to prove or disprove that point – but it was clear that prompt action was required. A door appeal fund was set up and, thanks to contributions from parishioners, we soon had the wherewithal to proceed.

CAC Contract Services of Marlow were appointed, and on the basis that an 'honest repair' is better than total restoration or complete replacement, they quickly did an excellent job of repairing and replacing parts of the old door, cladding them with new wood, and fettling the ironmongery.

Very soon after the work was done St Mark's had to close, in line with the Covid-19 lockdown restrictions. However, despite a few initial hitches we got the hang of virtual services and mid-week communions via Zoom, You Tube, and/or live-streaming. So in a sense, our new doors became 'ever-open', and that is how we would like them to be considered in future, especially as Sunday services have now resumed, albeit subject to the current conditions of social distancing, no hymn-singing, and 'bread only' at communion.

Full details of our services are given on page 35 of this magazine, and if you would like to receive the St Mark's Newsletter, please request this at admin@parishesofhedsorandbourneend.co.uk or speak to our vicar, Rev Janet Binns, on 01628 523046.

We look forward to welcoming you through our new and ever-open doors!

Report by Barrie Thomas.



Bourne End Library Update

We have been really pleased to see many of our regulars returning to the library since the beginning of July, and also to welcome some new members.

There have been a few changes here since our last update in *Target*. The library service is now once again offering a reservation service where customers can reserve a book from any Bucks library either on-line or in person and choose which Bucks library to collect from. This service has been well received as due to Covid-19 restrictions we have a reduced number of books on the shelves.

Staff do however have access to the rest of our stock in the meeting rooms, so if you don't find what you're looking for on the shelves it is worth asking one of the team.

Our reading group service is also up and running again for those reading groups who have found a way to discuss their book choice safely. If you have any queries about these groups, please ask to speak to Chris Godfrey, who will be delighted to help you.

Many of our families have found the system of borrowing the 'grab and go' bundles of books for babies and younger children a helpful idea, particularly when they are in a rush.

Along with other public places we are asking customers to wear masks and sanitise their hands on entry to the library, to ensure the environment is as safe as possible.

We are regularly re-assessing the situation to see if we can safely offer more, so things may have changed again by the time you read this article. You can find up-to-date details on service offering and Covid-19 guidance within the library service, on the website www.buckinghamshire.gov.uk/libraries

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Debbie, Chris and Kim
Bourne End Library team



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PROBUS CLUB THANK THE GROVEFIELD HOTEL

The current pandemic has posed many issues for all of us, one of which has been that the Probus Club of Bourne End & Cookham has not been allowed to have their monthly meetings at the Grovefield hotel in Burnham, writes *Bill Leftwich*.

While this was very disappointing for the 60 or so members they instantly recognised that this inconvenience was nothing compared to that of the hotel staff whose employment and personal incomes have been severely affected since the beginning of lockdown.

Recognising this the members decided to make a collection among themselves and consequently, on Friday September 4, Peter Rogers, Probus chairman, together with Mike Hill, (lunch coordinator) and David Davis (ladies' lunches organiser) presented a cheque for £1,000 to Paul Twomey, the hotel manager, and staff of the hotel.

"The hotel has proved an ideal setting for our Probus Club for many years," said Peter, "and the staff have always provided an excellent, smiling service to our members and their wives. While this cheque cannot compensate for loss of earnings during this difficult period we hope that it does represent a huge vote of support and thanks from us all and we sincerely hope things will be back to normal as soon as possible."

Paul Twomey said: "We have had a longstanding relationship with the club and really appreciate their loyalty and friendship over many years. We appreciate this thoughtful gesture and trust that we will soon be back in business providing regular meetings and lunches for the Probus Club for many more years to come."

Café and history gone

Taped up, then boarded up, the little café at Bourne End Station was a desolate sight.

Just before Christmas 2019 the little café was hit by a vehicle and then declared unusable.

It was a tragedy for those who did use it. It had been the perfect place for an economical hearty breakfast, a cuppa and a chance to read the newspaper. It had also been a part of local history.

Over the years it had been a flower shop for returning commuters, a car hire office, a sweetshop and even the office where you placed your order for a coal delivery. It had been part of Bourne End since the early 1900s. Then it was gone.

Contractors arrived with heavy machinery and in a few days it was demolished and removed. Tarmac was laid and neat parking places marked out. Now, towards the end of 2020 it has become a car park. The little café is

just a memory that lives in the old photos and when people reminisce.

But a huge question hangs over the long-term future of this space. The lady who ran the café believes it should be rebuilt. The Auction Rooms were not advised that the demolition would take place. And who is supposed to use the parking places?

Can anyone answer these questions? *Target* would love to hear from you.



Left to right: general manager Paul Twomey, head chef Graham Styles, Probus chairman Peter Rogers, duty manager Vali Singh, wedding & events co-ordinator Hannah Gavin, lunch coordinators Mike Hill and David Davis.

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My name is Jan Rutland. I was born during the Second World War. I have no recollection of my father until he was demobbed from the army in 1945. He sent me a bracelet made from Dutch coins and I remember a loud knock on the front door and my mother carefully unwrapping a large parcel containing a doll for me.

Unfortunately, her china head was broken so we took her to the Dolls Hospital in Reading to make her better. I also have to this day a small beautifully illustrated little nursery rhyme book which my father sent me for my first birthday.

After the war my father returned to his job working shifts as a bus conductor. The top three quarters of our garden was used for growing vegetables. He also took on two allotments and the second one already had soft fruit bushes. When sugar came off ration, my mother made jam and chutney from whatever was available. She made marmalade when the Seville oranges came in and pickled shallots in a large brown stoneware pot saying they had to be kept for a month before we could try them. My father told me later in life that he loved marmalade, but my mother gave him the job of cutting up the oranges which he hated.



When I married, my initials changed to J.A.R. Was this an omen? My husband commuted to London working shifts as a computer engineer. We bought a house with a large garden. The family gave us fruit trees and soft fruit bushes and I began making jam, chutney, marmalade when the oranges came in and I

pickled shallots.

When I retired from my secretarial job in 2004 I joined the East Berks Ramblers, the U3A and then Cookham Country Market when it moved to the community centre in Bourne End. I took along my preserves, surplus vegetables and sometimes plants. I met Rosie O'Hagan who came with her home-made baking. When this market closed, Rosie set up the Bourne End Community Market in the library. We are now in our tenth year.

If you are reading this and have never come to the market, why not give it a try? It is held every second Saturday in the month, 10am till 1pm. Entry is free. Refreshments are available alongside 40+ stalls, a charity tombola, occasional musical entertainment, fresh food, home baking, farm produce, health and beauty items and beautiful crafts. Outdoor stalls are located on the forecourts of the day centre, library, community centre and St Dunstan's Church. Our new indoor venue is the May Woollerton Hall – back once again in the community centre. Come and find me with my jam, chutney, marmalade and pickled shallots all with their distinctive J.A.R. Products label. These days, I also sell my daughter's hand-made greetings cards and even fresh vegetables when they are in season.



A diamond anniversary for John and Sylvia

Target reader Caroline Hardaker emailed to tell us about her parents celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on 24 September.

John and Sylvia Marsh were married in Perivale Park Free Church in 1960 and moved to Wooburn Green in 1968 where they raised their two children, Caroline and Jonathan and went on to become grandparents to Holly, Alexander and Eleanor.

They have been heavily involved with the community over the years, especially through being members at Cores End United Reformed Church.

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Local Soroptimists stay connected

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"I am very proud of the actions undertaken by our club. Similar service is happening in all our clubs across 120 countries around the world," said Johanna M Raffan, a member of the Thames Valley group and President Elect for the Soroptimist International Great Britain & Ireland Federation.

They have kept busy during the Covid19 crisis by gardening for one of their own housebound members and had much enjoyment cleaning garden containers and planting new flowers to liven up these dreary times.

Instead of their usual monthly meetings in Bourne End Library they resorted to Zoom meetings and in doing so improved the technological skills of many of their members.

Contacts with their regular link clubs in the UK and abroad have been strengthened by email and Zoom. Friendships, always a vital element of Soroptimism, were reinforced as news of projects was exchanged, help was offered and accounts of varying situations compared.

Our photo shows Peggy Simson, a member of SI Thames Valley, collecting a cheque for £333 donated by Waitrose from their Community Matters Programme. This money comes from a monthly fund of £1,000 divided between local charities voted for by the community. It will be given to Wycombe Women's Aid which is one of the charities regularly supported by SI Thames Valley and had been proposed by the club.

At international level SI Thames Valley is a long term supporter of the Kori Development Project in Sierra Leone. When news came through that the Covid-19 virus had reached Taiama, where this project is based, the club rapidly arranged for funds to be sent to buy rice for the locked down residents of the village.

When Ebola hit the region a few years ago residents ran the risk of starving to death because they had no food to feed themselves. The Kori Development Project (www.koridp.org) works to educate, empower and improve the health of women and girls in Taiama, in the KORI district of Sierra Leone.

These are just a few of the many ways in which Soroptimists throughout the world focus on transforming the lives of women and girls, locally, nationally and globally, through education, empowerment and enabling activities, making a difference to the lives of more than half a million women and girls in the world every year.

For more information about Soroptimist International of Thames Valley email via the Contact button on the website: www.sigbi.org/thames-valley



Picture in Target

Target reader Jill Keenan emailed us to say it was 'rather a surprise' to see the beautiful impression of Bourne End's marina with The Bounty in the background on the front cover of the August/September edition of Target.

She says: "We had just walked through the door holding the original of that very painting by the talented Jacquie Turner which we had purchased at the Obsidian Gallery near Stoke Mandeville.

"As you can see in the photograph, the gallery did a lovely job in framing the picture so that the colours of the boats stand out against the lovely local background.

"We are so lucky to live on such a stunning stretch of the River Thames and are delighted to have this special piece of artwork hanging on our wall.

Jill's photo shows Marc Keenan holding *The Bounty at Bourne End* by Jacquie Turner



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

During lockdown my regular circuit class had to move to Zoom. It was good to still be able to do a workout, but not the same as being with the rest of the group, with the banter and encouragement, as well as a little bit of competitiveness.

So as soon as he could our trainer, Julian Bazley of Fitter Longer, got us all out on the rec behind Furlong Road and we have been taking advantage of the fresh air as well as socially distanced boot camp training, sometimes having to dodge thunderstorms.

It is great to be able to exercise properly again and catch up face-to-face with the exercise group.

Last year Julian was great with my father during his final illness. Julian came several times to the house to work with Dad to help him maintain his mobility as long as possible.

This gave us an idea. So many older people have been stuck indoors for so long now with all the restrictions. This will be having an effect on their mobility.

Julian is now looking into holding 'Armchair

Workouts' in and around venues in Bourne End where those who are finding mobility an issue can join in and stay fitter longer.

The idea is to offer classes and some gentle exercise that will help enhance mobility, flexibility and balance.

The exercises that Julian will lead can help improve strength, flexibility and posture, leading to improved coordination and balance, better range of movement and reduced risk of falls.

Regular exercise can also relieve conditions commonly experienced by many older people, most notably arthritis.

I commend Julian on this initiative as he aims to help those who have been isolated to get back to some sort of normality, or better.

As they say – use it or lose it. Julian aims to start these classes as soon as a suitable venue is found, but if you are interested or know someone who would benefit, please contact him on 07956 428810 or email him on julian@fitterlonger.com

Bravo Julian and see you at boot camp soon.

Penny Heyes
Wooburn Green

Little Marlow Parish Council

By Jo Murray, parish clerk

Everyone at Little Marlow Parish Council would like to pass on their best wishes during these unprecedented times.

The parish office remains closed, but the clerk is working remotely 9.30am to 1.30pm Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and can be contacted on the email below or call and leave a message.

During the summer holidays The Pavilion building in Little Marlow, which was gifted by Mrs Bradish Ellames and her son to the parish of Little Marlow to provide recreation and to commemorate those who gave their lives in the First World War, was refurbished externally and internally.

The results are magnificent. A lick of paint has smartened up the exterior appearance and the internal works and decoration have given a tasteful uplift to a beautiful and historic building. Photographs will be uploaded to the parish council website soon.

Both of the village preschools, Abbotsbrook

Preschool and Little Marlow Preschool, are back at Abbotsbrook Hall and The Pavilion respectively, welcoming children back into their caring environments and giving them an opportunity to learn and play. Both schools are following strict governmental guidelines and there is a lot of handwashing taking place.

The cricket season, though short, has enabled a few home games and the Bourne End Junior Sports Club will soon resume their football season – all following strict governmental Covid-safe guidelines.

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ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT

By Parish Councillor
Katie Lamb

Life at the parish council has started to settle back into the natural ebb and flow of seasonal life.

The office itself is still closed to the public (hopefully we will have the phones back up and running by the time this goes to press). Our apologies if you have tried to contact us.

Our rangers are as busy as ever with all the recent rainfall. Not only have the wild flowers suddenly put on an amazing final show of colour (including the NHS sign which is looking stunning), but the grass has gone into overdrive too. The rangers have been mowing like crazy to stay on top of it all.

Regular daily jobs still include collecting the bins and, as per the government guidelines, we are disinfecting all the play equipment every day with a long-lasting sanitiser.

Considering we have five play areas you can imagine how much time it all takes. My apologies if you are, or have been, asked to move out of a play area as they do this. It will only be for a short time and I'm afraid this is something we have to do.

There is an update about Sappers Field and it is not good news. The field will remain closed for the foreseeable future and the sinkhole will continue to be monitored.

The field itself is being taken over by Bucks Council who plan to

remove the beacon and play equipment. They will give the play equipment to the parish council to store for future use. The parish council is still in talks with Bucks Council and hope to agree on a solution going forward.

In my personal opinion it would be a great shame to lose such a fantastic asset with its charming views. I will keep you updated.

Having extra time during lockdown has resulted in allotments full of fruit and veg. I don't think I have ever seen them looking so good.

But it was brought to our attention that muntjac deer really love fresh fruit and veg too. The problem at Pegg's Allotment was getting a little out of hand, with those pesky deer helping themselves to all your hard work.

Action has been taken with plans to put up a 'deer friendly' fence around Pegg's Allotment. Deer friendly means one that they can't get caught up in.

It is a big project but by the time the main growing season starts again we hope to be muntjac deer free. We have also put a skip at Pegg's to help remove any waste created by the allotments.

And finally I have the best news. After a very long time in the planning

I am happy to announce that building will start on two public toilets (one will have disabled access) at the side of the pavilion in Wooburn Park.

Until next time...



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Movie time...

Let's all step back in time and enjoy two wonderful period dramas at The New Royalty Cinema in October and November.

First up is *Downton Abbey*, the movie, featuring all our favourite characters from the hugely popular TV series and a few more besides (including royalty).

Fans of the TV show will love the sumptuous settings (Highclere Castle never looked lovelier) even if the storyline is a little stretched and silly. Who cares? It's *Downton Abbey*.

In November the Jane Austen's meddling matchmaker *Emma* is here.

There have been numerous adaptations of this timeless classic over the years and this fares well among them.

In this charming satire of social class and the pain of growing up, *Emma* must navigate her way through misguided matches and romantic mistakes to realise the love of her life has been under her nose all along...

If you have mobility problems or use a wheelchair the community minibus, with an automatic lift, will provide transport for all the cinema showings. Wye Valley Volunteers are keen to get more people with mobility problems out of their homes for a great afternoon or evening at the movies. When you buy your ticket just say that transport is needed and supply your address and telephone number. It's as simple as that.

Turn over for more
Community Centre News

Sunday 18 Oct
Doors open 13:40
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Send us your stories...

These are strange times for everyone and *Target* is no exception. As this issue lands through letterboxes we are already planning the December/January issue and with the cancellation of many of the usual winter and festive events we'd love our readers to help fill our editorial spaces with their happy, uplifting stories... like these sent in by Ann Pendergast.

Send your stories or story suggestions to editor@targetmagazine.org.uk



Wildlife meadow takes shape

All the hard work on the meadow alongside the graveyard at Cores End United Reformed Church has been worthwhile.

Heaps of brambles and old hedging have been cut back and removed. The grass is mown regularly and it's laid out with natural paths. Now there's a gate into the meadow from the graveyard where it used to be a case of climbing up and over. Well done everyone.

So come on birds – this super deluxe bird feeder is just for you. It was donated by churchgoer Susan Atkinson and here is her husband Norman after siting it on the boundary of the meadow. Four times a day it spins and distributes bird feed – a breakfast, lunch, dinner and supper for our feathered friends.



Ribbons and bows at Cores End

Everyone has found new ways and means during the lockdown.

At Cores End United Reformed Church they looked for new ways to pray for others.

Their cast iron church railings needed a light touch as there were no church notices.

A bag of coloured ribbons and an invitation to tie a bow for a prayer provided a solution.

Soon the church railings were decorated with colourful prayer bows.

"I thought it was a lovely idea" said parishioner and *Target* correspondent, Ann Pendergast, "and well worth a photo."



Every once in a while - take the scenic route



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A fund raising activity for B.E.(B).C.A.

The Centre Bar Quiz is back!!!

But not in the bar...

The quiz will be held in the May Woollerton Hall on October 8, November 5 and December 3 at 8.30pm. Entry to the hall from 8.15pm. £1 per person, winning team receives the proceeds.

Things will be a little different (see the small print below). Numbers will be limited so please call Diane in advance to register your interest and avoid disappointment:
01628 520960/07521 656413.

Clive, Pete and Diane look forward to seeing you at the centre in the near future!

The small print

Teams can be up to six people, but please don't mix with other teams.

Please bring your own pens and paper.

Please bring exact change to avoid handling money.

Face coverings must be worn in the community centre.

Forum

It's sad to have very little first 'face to face' lockdown. assessments 'one event' fish and chips. The suggestion Saturday evening been our plan. Unfortunately guidance just gatherings we have re on hold.

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Committee position w

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email to o

Terry Patten members

Wood) has plays, which has offered production

ANGLING CLUB

FROM THE WATER'S EDGE

Well here we are in September already and Bourne End Anglers have been challenged like everyone else with this virus. The season could not start because of lockdown and when it was ok to fish there have been so many restrictions and challenges to face to keep it safe.

However we have coped quite well, albeit at a distance. Although we haven't had our usual competition matches most of us have met up at various lakes each month to have a friendly day out. Just so we don't forget who we all are, or how to fish.

We haven't been able to book ahead so have just found somewhere that can accommodate us each month. We have had free subscriptions to compensate for having no competitions for members and just made a nominal charge to cover the cost of the Thames Valley Angling Association.

This has encouraged a few to join and use the rivers, come along to a few friendlies to get to know us and to have a practice if not fished for awhile.

We went to a new venue - Woodland Lakes at Iver. There were only seven of us and it was pleasant. There were clean toilets and a cafe, and of course plenty of fish.

There were some really large carp up to 40lb, and the lake was full of large roach and perch and a few skimmers. However we didn't manage to get one of those huge carp.

Jim West did manage to get a few large ones (see picture). He won the match with three carp with a total weight of more than 19lb, Cliff Edwards came second with



centreTalks

Michael Kushner

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Forum Players

report that our amateur dramatic group
little to say. We were able to have our
to face' committee meeting since

Then we had started to prepare a risk
nt to see if we could possibly plan a
ng' light comedy performance with a
hip supper.

uggested date would have been on the
evening in January that should have
anto date.

ately, with the latest government
ust announced to limit social
s and the impact on community centres,
ealised that we must put our plans back

reconsider what we might be able to do
y spring.

gave some thought to the January AGM.
ecided to follow the community
n's lead and not hold a formal meeting.
ee members have agreed to remain in
without nomination, based on the
nces. The annual accounts will be
d as normal at the end of January, by
ur mailing list.

inson, one of our long standing
(he was our Friar Tuck in Babes in the
s written several light hearted short
ch would have worked really well. He
d them to Forum Players for future
ns.

5 12oz with just silver fish. Bob came third with 6lb 8oz with
silvers. We all had a good day and are hoping this venue will
included in our future fixture list.

We are also hoping that next season we will be able to return
'normal' and go back to our competitions. In the meantime if
u feel like coming along and having a day out with us do get
touch. We are always looking to welcome new members.

Bob and I have had the opportunity to fish some of the
ames Valley Angling Association waters and have enjoyed a
mber of their venues during the summer months.

inally I would like to thank the members who have supported
e club during these tough times. That support is very much
appreciated.

I would also like to thank the owner of
one of our longstanding venues, David Lee
at West End Pools, who has been so helpful
in always giving us somewhere to go,
sometimes at very short notice, when
other fisheries have been unavailable, or
overbooked.

Stay safe during the winter months and
until my next write up tight lines!



Our picture shows Jim West with
one of his carp

Michele Smith
Secretary
07802 711141

A word from our chairman...

The community centre re-opened as planned on September 1 and we welcomed back some of our regular hirers. More are planning to restart from October. A warm welcome to the monthly community market as a hirer from September.

It was already a legal requirement for everyone entering community centres to wear face coverings (with some exceptions). It will also become a legal requirement to provide contact details for NHS Test and Trace when entering the centre.

From September 14 the social distancing rules changed from meeting in groups of up to two households to groups of up to six people from any number of households. People still must not mix with anyone from another group. This change does not place any additional constraints on people using the centre. The speed at which hirers return will be driven when people who attend feel confident enough to do so.

CentreTalks are temporarily moving online, the bar quiz restarts in October located in the May Woollerton Hall and the cinema is also re-starting in October, but with capacity much reduced – so book your tickets early. Details are elsewhere in this issue of *Target*.

The safety of everyone attending events at the centre is our main concern which is why some other activities will not restart until 2021.

Hopefully in December we can report more progress. Keep well and stay safe.

Dave Foster, Chair of Bourne End (Bucks) Community Association

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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

RETURNING TO A NEW NORMAL

Following our six month lockdown and with all our safety precautions, rules and regulations in place, we began the steady return to sports sessions according to our routine timetable.

It was an unknown world. Would club members come back? Would our regular hall hire users return? We are delighted to say that gradually they did.

Some of the sports were unable to start straight away due to advice from the governing bodies, and others had, and still have, some restrictions.

Our Section Leaders are valiantly working around these and club members have adapted brilliantly.

The lockdown has hit our finances hard so if you felt like supporting us by becoming a Friend of BEJSC please find details at the end of this report.

CLUB NEWS

For the third year in succession trustees agreed to keep the same annual membership fee for access to all the sections. So it will remain at the ultra-competitive rate of £28 per year. This works out over the school year as around 77p per week and provides player insurance, access to the seven different sports and advice through our club welfare officers.

At the club AGM in September Matt Todd was re-elected as chairman. We are very pleased to welcome Sally Todd as club administrator to help with a whole raft of things, including improving our communication with members, parents, and partner organisations.

As part of the continued growth of the club we are looking to renovate and expand our club room into a dance, fitness and drama style facility. Keep an eye out in future newsletters on progress with this work. Plans for the swimming pool development are still continuing although fundraising is proving rather challenging at present so any help or helpers will be very

welcome. Check our website for details and updates www.bejsc.co.uk

SWIMMING SECTION

With huge relief the swimming club has re-started training at Wycombe Leisure Centre.

We know the importance of regular exercise in maintaining our physical and mental health. 2020 has been a difficult year for children and young people in particular so we are really pleased to be back swimming again.

The social part of training (socially distanced) is as valuable as the physical exercise; the routine and return to something familiar is as important as the challenge.

As with all activities, Covid-19 means that we've had to make adjustments to how we get in and out of the pool and how we train, but by following comprehensive guidance from Swim England, liaising with the leisure centre and co-operating with our fellow clubs we're providing as safe an environment as possible for our members to enjoy and improve their swimming.

For the first month our coaches have focused on steadily rebuilding strength, stamina and technique – rebooting muscle memory. It was great to see our swimmers' enthusiasm for getting back in the pool, only matched by that of our coaches to help them achieve their best.

Galas may be cancelled until further notice but our swimmers will still be able to mark their progress at our popular club time trials.

Swimming is a great all round exercise and essential life skill. Bourne End Swimming Club is a small, friendly club providing structured training at family-friendly times (Thursday 18.45 to 20.45; Saturday 07.15 to 08.15; Sunday 16.30 to 18.30). We welcome new members. To join our club training sessions you will be able to swim breast stroke, back stroke and freestyle properly (according to FINA rules). Come for a trial swim so you join the right squad for your ability.

We provide swimming lessons to build children's water confidence and develop their strokes up to club level. We also have a friendly masters swimming group keeping fit, getting stronger and still improving technique in two sessions a week.

Swimming is one of the founding sports for our club and follows the ethos of Sport for All. Find out more on our website or email us directly for more information about training sessions and our swimming lessons.

join@bejsc-swimming.org.uk and <https://uk.teamunify.com/team/bejsc/page/home>

50th CELEBRATIONS

These will all be taking place in June 2021 having been postponed because of the pandemic. New dates are being confirmed shortly and will be advertised in the next few weeks so watch for details so that you don't miss out.

FOOTBALL SECTION

We are still looking for replacements following the retirement of several volunteers in this busy section who have given many hours and years of their time. If you are interested in or require further information on any of the voluntary roles or have a child who would like to join one of the football section age group squads, contact us by email bejscfootball@gmail.com.

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Volunteers look ahead and plan

Wye Valley Volunteers were sadly forced to close their offices for the first time since 1984 when the Covid-19 lockdown was confirmed. At the same time SOS Bourne End and Wooburn Green was formed, in association with Wye Valley Volunteers and the parish council. Together they offered prescription collection and delivery, essential shopping and urgent medical transportation.

The SOS group was formed in less than a week by an amazing group of local residents and attracted more than 250 volunteers.

SOS plans to continue operating until at least the end of 2020 and beyond if required. The founding members of the SOS team were Daska Emery, Alison Downing, Mat Peiris, Joanna Hitchin, Victoria Coe and Miriam Blazey, along with assistance from members of Wye Valley Volunteers.

Mat electronically mapped every new volunteer thus creating 20 PODS within our area, allowing every enquiry to be directed instantly to a nearby volunteer via the area POD leader. At the height of lockdown SOS delivered up to 75 prescriptions and did 30 shopping trips daily.

With the help of two local London black cab drivers, Steve Pulham and Darren Poole, who were not working due to lockdown, and a few volunteer drivers they were able to offer medical appointment transport to every enquiry throughout the five months, all undertaken within strict socially distanced guidelines. There were more than 60 medical trips from early June, one of which was a nine-hour stint at John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

SOS also worked closely with similar groups in Cookham, Loudwater, Flackwell Heath, Beaconsfield and Marlow. Residents were redirected to the appropriate areas when enquiries were received from outside Bourne End or Wooburn Green.

Wye Valley Volunteers are delighted to announce that they reopened on August 17, offering their Queen's Award winning voluntary transport service.

They are planning a series of garden tea parties for the more socially vulnerable clients while working towards the longer term project of re-introducing their coffee mornings and the monthly lunch club at a later stage when social distancing rulings for transport and the venue are in place. Friendship calls from the Wye Valley Volunteer home visiting team will continue.

SOS now has a new telephone number 01628 524919. The number used by SOS over the last five months has now reverted to Wye Valley Volunteers. They can once again be contacted on their original number 01628 521027.

The office hours for both groups are now 10am to midday Monday to Friday. Calls to either numbers will be managed and forwarded to the relevant group. You may have noticed new posters around the village detailing the above.

Together they are completely confident of providing an ongoing, totally socially distanced and Covid-19 compliant service for local residents in the future.

At the same time they want to say a very sincere thank you to all who have helped and continue to help our community during Covid-19.

SOS still needs volunteers so please email beandwsos@gmail.com if you are able to assist occasionally with shopping or prescription deliveries.

Ed: Why not tear out and keep the page opposite in case you ever need help?



Upper Thames Sailing Club news

Like all other clubs in the country we haven't escaped the effects of Covid-19, and the new normal that we all must comply with.

At least we are a sporting club whose activities take place outside; however, rules say we cannot use the building. This is a

significant inconvenience, but the club has a resourceful management team and with some help and guidance from the Royal Yachting Association members are sailing again.

Casual sailing has been allowed for a few weeks now, complying with social distancing on the water isn't too difficult. While adhering to all the Covid-secure protocols we have still managed to run training courses.

Recently government approval was given to run formal racing, with limited numbers, but they will keep most people happy. With the clubhouse out of bounds running the races from the riverside looks a bit Heath Robinson, but it works.

The social side of the club depends on good weather as it has to be outside. Nothing too adventurous has been attempted, with circles painted on the lawn in which social bubbles can be established. With our large lawn area this has been quite successful, though the weather hasn't always obliged.

Living as the club does beside the railway, we are conscious of the dangers. Network Rail have completed the crossing upgrade with warning lights. Their contractor will be our neighbour for a few more months as they are using our field as a base for the local track improvement works, and we are grateful that they are good at ensuring our access to the club is unaffected.

We consider ourselves quite fortunate and expect to weather the Covid-19 storm. New members are welcome. See our website www.utsc.org.uk or call in to the club during Sunday sailing.



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Tales from a B&B by Jenny Stacey

Lockdown during the Covid-19 pandemic has probably given us all time to think and take stock of our lives. In our case, as my husband Graham and I were unable to open our doors to bed and breakfast guests, it gave us time to decide whether or not to continue when it was permissible to do so. After much soul-searching we decided that perhaps this period in our lives had come to a natural end.

Ten years ago when the last of our four children left home we decided that we would turn our house in Hedsor Road into a Bed & Breakfast to generate some income and fill the void left by the family. We had dabbled with B&B many years before and had also had a constant stream of foreign students staying for short periods over the years so we weren't going into this completely blind.

However, the reality of full-time B&B was a bit different and we learnt a lot as we went along. The first thing to do was to set up a website which was soon done for us and before we knew it we were 'online' ready to take bookings. The first one came the very next day – we were in business. Our first guest was a lovely lady who had come to visit her son who lived nearby. All went very well and she appeared happy with what we offered. What I was not expecting was to be asked to dispose of her colostomy bag the next morning.

We had three bedrooms to let and to begin with they all shared one bathroom and WC.

We soon realised that this wasn't ideal and added an en suite shower to the largest bedroom, and wash basins to the other two, and this has worked very well.

Our second enquiry also came as soon as the website went live. This time it turned out to be a couple who lived 100 yards down the road. They were renovating their house and were tired of



Jenny Stacey outside her Hedsor Road B&B

living with builders. We hadn't met them at that time, but they stayed for about a month and, of course, have remained friends. I don't know whether they realised they were our B&B 'guinea pigs'.

The question most people ask is why do people want to stay in Bourne End – a question we asked ourselves when we started.

We hadn't realised there were so many businesses here, but there are, and we have had a lot of 'regulars' who generally work from home, but visit their offices on a frequent basis, sometimes once or twice a week.

They too have become friends as we learnt a lot about their lives and families over the years. We will miss them. We have also had our fair share of Thames Path walkers and, as a result of hearing their stories, I have now walked the path myself.

One man who stayed in the early days was a huge Fawcett Towers fan and came from Holland just to visit Cookham and Wooburn where some of the scenes were filmed.

We have also had some Enid Blyton fans – one who came down from the wilds of Scotland just to see where she lived and to visit the scenes of some of her stories. There were also a couple of young women who could have stepped straight out of one of her stories themselves – in fact they more or less wrote one in our visitors' book.

It is quite humbling to learn so much about our local history from people who actually live miles away.

Running a B&B has been hard work but hugely rewarding and we have other stories to share with *Target* readers – so look out for them.

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Pat Bourne RIP

Pat Bourne passed away peacefully on April 17. Pat was the landlord of The Heart in Hand in Bourne End from 1972 to 1993, and many older *Target* readers will no doubt have happy memories of the pub and Pat.

The pubs of Bourne End were centres for socialising during those years. Pat was known for regaling many a story of his times in the army and the telling of jokes. He was predeceased by the love of his life Joyce by 24 years and he missed her greatly until his death.

Pat was born in Gibraltar in 1926 into military life and at the age of 16 followed his father and grandfather into the Royal Engineers. His career in the army saw him rise to the rank of Warrant Officer Class 1, with tours during the 1950s to Kenya, Mauritius and Palestine. During his time being stationed at Ripon he met Joyce and they were married in 1951.

Pat left the Army in 1960 and took up a successful career in sales, finally moving to Bourne End in 1972 to become the landlord of The Heart in Hand.

Pat thoroughly enjoyed these times, due to his excitable character and ability to engage with people at all levels and

was certainly, according to tributes received, known as a gentleman.

Life after the Heart in Hand was working on Chiltern Railways until his retirement, at the age of 80, while still living within the Bourne End and Wooburn parish, an area he loved so dearly.

He had to move to Marlow Bottom and finally Alde House Residential Care Home in Penn as Parkinson's started to take its toll.

Pat will be dearly missed by Clive and John his sons, along with the rest of his family and friends. RIP

Eileen Aspinall RIP

Eileen Aspinall, mum of *Target* editor, Debra, died on September 6 in the Florence Nightingale Hospice, Aylesbury.

Eileen was born in Manchester in 1930 and met and married her husband Bert in 1953, moving to Bolton, Lancs, where she raised daughters Gail and Debra.

Always keen on fashion, in 1976 Eileen opened and ran her own boutique in Bolton town centre until Bert's ill health enticed them to move to the sunnier climes of the Algarve, Portugal where Debra was living with her family.

After Bert's death in 1990 she returned to the UK and settled in Hedsor Road, Bourne End to be close to Gail who then lived in Taplow with her family. Debra's family also returned to the UK and Eileen was at her happiest having both her daughters close by. Two of her four grandsons, David and Adam, both attended St Paul's primary school.

Eileen was content in her little cottage and quickly made firm friends with the neighbours and joined the Bourne End WI. She helped out at the Hedsor Fair each year and could often be seen out and about with her dog, Max.

Sadly Eileen developed dementia eight years ago and, after struggling to live alone, she moved to a local nursing home in 2016.

She suffered a bad fall in late August and was taken to the hospice where she succumbed to her injuries.

Eileen will be missed by her family and friends both here and back in Bolton who always kept in touch. RIP



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Craft Show with a twist

For the first time in its eight year history Bourne End Junior Craft Show has gone online instead of holding a live event.

Entries close on September 30 so depending on when you are reading this you may still just have time to enter.

As always the show is completely free of charge to enter and is still open to all children and young people aged four to 16 inclusive in Bourne End, Wooburn, Flackwell and the surrounding areas.

Full details, including entry forms (Google Forms) can be found on our website

www.bejuniorcraftshow.co.uk but basically you fill in one form per item entered and attach to that form one photo of your entry or a link to a very short video clip of your entry.

These are then sorted and passed to our judges who will be very busy over the weekend of October 3 and 4 going through them all and deciding the winners. You can also keep an eye on our Facebook page for further updates. Although disappointing not to be able to run a live event, we are still excited to see all of your wonderful creations.

News of prizewinners will be on our website in due course and in the next issue of *Target*.

U3A Bourne End & District

Despite (perhaps in spite of) lockdown and all things viral, The Bourne End U3A continues to be busy and is managing a wide range of virtual and socially distanced activities.

Zoom has proven a boon for many of the groups allowing us to keep in touch for language groups, cookery, knitting and crochet and many more. Even an online study group for the short stories of Gabriel Garcia Marquez, vibrant poetry and play reading groups and singing for fun... the options are (almost) limitless.

Our monthly newsletter has proven a popular means of keeping up-to-date with members' news and some surprising stories have emerged of lockdown activities. One member who lives on the Cliveden estate has walked close to 1,000 miles and worn out two pairs of boots.

The golfing group is meeting regularly and some careful socially distanced walking is underway. A photography competition is currently underway with the theme of 'The Spirit of Bourne End'.

Meanwhile musically minded members have been invited to a virtual Ukulele day being organised for members right across the Thames Valley. It's free for members and promises to be great fun.

Monthly meetings are back (online) and last month local author Geoff Gudgion spoke about his latest book and collaboration with the charity Combat Stress.

The Bourne End U3A is open to anyone locally who has the time to spare to get involved with our activities, not just the retired. The £12 a year for membership is great value. If you are interested or would like to know more, please contact Fritha Irwin members@bourneendu3a.org.uk

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Bourne End & Cookham Probud Club By Bill Leftwich

Our Probud Times monthly newsletter has proved a great success with members who have been unable to have their monthly meetings, lunches and interesting talks during this pandemic, but have enjoyed staying in contact with club news and other members.

Many submitted articles based on their personal experiences and adventures over many years, the amazing diversity of these fascinating articles coming as no surprise as the 60 or so members come from the widest range of backgrounds, work experiences and adventures in every corner of the world.

Additionally, as you will see on page 13, this current situation has prompted the club to thank the excellent staff at their regular meeting venue, The Grovefield Hotel, with a cheque from a collection among members.

Rotary Club of Cookham Bridge By Terry Whall

Margaret Maskell and Diana Phipps visited Cookham Dean Primary to meet the Year 6 children who have been members of Rotakids this year.

Margaret says it has been a privilege to guide this group of children and it has been encouraging to see how they have responded to the challenge of leading their own club.

Using their own initiative, they have suggested several activities which allow them to serve their local community.

Visits to Elizabeth House have given them an opportunity to talk with the elderly members and to entertain them with singing and poems.

The children also organised a stall to raise money for the homeless in High Wycombe. They used the quilt made some years ago by Rhiannon Calladine. Each pocket in the quilt contained small prizes. Children queued to buy a ticket for what was rather like a lucky dip.



Elaine Morris is now the new District Chairman for Bourne End and Cookham Inner Wheel. On June 18 Elaine was inducted via Zoom, with about 60 Inner Wheel members from Berks, Bucks and Oxfordshire watching from the comfort of their own homes.

The actual handover was in Elaine's own garden. Elaine (pictured) says she has not stopped zooming since.

Bourne End WI By Chrissy Hayes

Recently our members enjoyed an evening on Zoom with Niki Hall who gave us ideas for a capsule wardrobe for a short holiday and clever ways to declutter our wardrobes.

On October 1 we will be given *A virtual tour of the old East End of London* by Pepe Martinez. Then on November 5 we will spend an evening learning of *Violet's Titanic Escape* with Jane Glennie.

At our Book Club we are currently reading *Girl, Woman, Other* by Bernardine Evaristo.

Our monthly Craft and Chat meetings are proving as adaptable to current events as ever. We have just received expert instruction from Heidi on how to sew our own fabric masks. A must to stay fashionable and safe.

On Friday afternoons we hold our Coffee and Chat Club. The chat part is easy, the coffee and cake we have to make for ourselves. All of our meetings, including our main monthly talk and our smaller club meetings, are carried out via Zoom. This will continue for the time being.

We are happy to have guests at any or all of our meetings. Please call Wendy on 01628 526309 or email bournendwi@yahoo.com

Little Marlow & Well End WI By Pauline Clitheroe

There was good news about the progress of the refurbishment of the Pavilion. Sadly at the present time we are unable to resume our meetings there 'in the flesh' but the committee will be getting together a virtual programme.

The highlight of August was the Virtual Summer Show. Members voted for the winners in three classes: Class 1 Twiddlemuff – Jean Barltrop; Class 2 My Pride and Joy – Lesley Rogers; Class 3 Poem or Limerick – Kate Bradford.

We had a very enjoyable Zoom Tea and Quiz and look forward to a Craft and Chat Zoom meeting where Jane Statham will demonstrate how to make origami stars. Cover to Cover Girls hope to resume their meetings in October.

Members were warned about the number of scams doing the rounds at the moment and also the theft of garden furniture including pots.

Bourne End & Cookham Inner Wheel By Liz Yeeles

Our wheel continues to turn slowly, but despite that, we have been delighted to welcome a new member, Jenny.

Open-air coffee mornings continued, and we met up at the Odney Club in Cookham safely distanced for our monthly meeting.

At our August meeting in the Wisteria café of Bourne End Garden Centre, Libby Evans gave us a fascinating lighthearted talk about the history of the garden centre, owned by her family for 60 years.

Libby had illustrated several of the incidents with amusing cartoons using her amazing artistic skills.

She did have to 'up the volume' at times when the rain was hammering down on the roof and the wind was whistling through the entire area.

We will be trying a socially distanced meeting at Elizabeth House (Cookham) in September and in November we plan a small fundraising lunch at The Pines in Burnham, adequately distanced.

Our 'crafty' members are creating items to sell in time for Christmas, such as small toys and tree decorations. These sales, and the lunch will help to boost our charity fund which is suffering due to current restrictions.

Stop Press: Latest Covid rulings will change most of our plans, but we will keep that wheel turning.

Bourne End and Cookham Rotary Club By John Dunsterville

Hi Target readers, I asked one of our past presidents why he joined Rotary, and this is his reply:

- Polio announcement today by BBC that Africa is Wild Polio free, a major Rotary Project.
 - Preparing for Santa & Christmas Collections, but Covid-19 may have the last say - four months and counting.
 - Happy to have sponsored the Wooburn volunteers who have done such great community work. FaceBook page states they need more volunteers now some helpers are returning to work.
 - Continued support in the community, county, country and across the globe using professional links as well as fundraising before lockdown. So, *who have we helped?*
 - Parish Council to complete Peace Garden coupled with children's involvement in the poetry competition.
 - Computers for less fortunate BEA students.
 - Pudsey tour of local schools during Children in Need week.
 - Spreading happiness and good cheer (pre Covid-19) with parties for the elderly and for young families when Santa came to visit.
 - Providing for Forest Schools in the local schools.
 - Donating to several children's charity projects within the community.
 - Committing to helping with Scanappeal, the new Thames Hospice and The Poppy Appeal.
 - Helping with funds sent overseas for provision of clean water in Uganda, and education in Zambia; relief for those hit by natural disasters such as in the Philippines and Nepal, Bangladesh and Yemen.
 - Financial help to orphans and single mothers abandoned and abused in India.
 - Working with other clubs locally to abate the spread of Ebola in West Africa and provide essential surgical operations on hospital ships.
 - Working with a club in Australia to assist those who cannot afford diabetes treatments.
- Plenty of this has been achieved in isolation via Zoom meetings and global network of emails.
- Do you want to have a positive effect on the planet as well as your neighbours? It all could end unless like-minded people come forward with their guidance and be guided through Rotary service. That's why I became a Rotarian.

To find out more, please contact John on 07811 702853 and see www.beac-rotary.org and www.facebook.com/beacrotary



Fitting every available space ... Rosie gets it right for August market

Stalls, stalls and more stalls was Rosie O'Hagan's answer for the August community market in Bourne End. And when there was a space a series of musicians and singers provided music.

"It took a bit of organising," Rosie said, "but after the planning with volunteer Kate Haven we walked the route and agreed it would work."

Thankfully the sun shone on that Saturday in August and everyone followed the arrows to keep to social distancing requirements while enjoying the sights, sounds, smells, music and fun of the morning. Visitors from further afield enjoyed coffee and cake perched on the green outside the library and reckoned it was a lovely occasion.

What a great achievement for Rosie who has been determined that the tenth anniversary year of the community market should not be beaten by the virus. Don't be surprised by any of Rosie's future plans – she just wants to make sure that for one Saturday morning in Bourne End people can enjoy a genuine market packed with eye-catching treasures.

Here's just a few pictures – courtesy of Phil Laybourne, as Target's tame photographer took the morning off and shopped, chatted and, like everyone else, just wanted to be part of Rosie's achievement.



Mankind through the ages...

When Gillian had to close the doors at her barbers on The Parade in Bourne End she was already making plans for the reopening – whenever that might be. "You just have to be positive" she laughs "so the white paint came out and we set to work." When it was finished Gillian fulfilled another of her dreams – a big picture on the long wall that could be seen by clients while having their haircut.

Gillian knew the artist for the job. Nick of Nickart had provided painted pebbles for many of her big window displays on many occasions. Now she knew he was right for the big picture. And she wasn't wrong. "It's great" was her first reaction then she took a closer look and delighted as Nick had shown man, in varying stages, through to the present day.

"It looks good on the wall" Gillian explains "and it's a talking point. I keep seeing little things that Nick has popped in which make me smile. And now we are open the clients like it." So guys, if you want a closer look just call into Mankind for a haircut – social distancing and following the requirements – of course.

Our picture shows Gillian in protective apron and face mask with the artwork



Stallholders, musicians and visitors enjoyed the August market. Photos by Phil Laybourne



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Snapping nature gives zest for life

For Philip Crawford, who lives in Flackwell Heath, lockdown brought unprecedented changes. He explains: "As a business owner in Bourne End, selling non-essential products, our future was thrown into turmoil."

"Walking to work from home was time for reflection, depressing certainly at times." Philip admits that to begin with he just put one foot in front of another for a good while being lost in thought.

"Then I had a day when I became more alive to what was around me on my journey. This resulted in me taking photographs, just snapped on my phone, no serious camera or hardware used, of the things I saw as I walked across fields, in glorious weather, to get down to my office in Bourne End."

Philip focused on a topic at a time and there were several days of just looking at things within the subject matter chosen.

"I started with wildflowers and then moved to garden flowers, hedges, random items, and wildlife. The topics gave a different purpose to my walk and life".

Enjoy this selection of Philip's photos.

Editor: Great pictures Philip – I never realised that hedges could be so interesting



A lockdown hobby with sparkle

During lockdown Penny Heyes of Wooburn Green has been running online wine tasting events from her study. She has travelled all over the world, virtually, to chat to winemakers, from Chile and Argentina, to New Zealand and closer to home, Spain and France.

These tastings and chats have proved so popular that Penny and her colleagues at GreatWineOnline are planning many more throughout the Autumn, Winter and into next year.

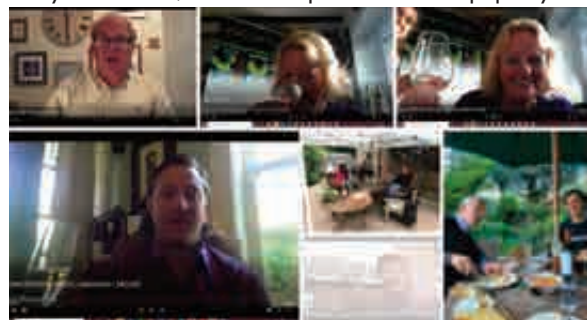
Wine lovers order a six-bottle case of wine ahead of the event from Penny's website, GreatWineOnline.co.uk. The case is delivered directly to their home. On the night they taste three of these wines, leaving three more to drink later.

Penny says: "All wines are of a quality that can be left open for a few days and do not have to be finished immediately."

Customers, who ask questions while tasting the wines, have a guided wine tasting and join in the wine conversations via Zoom conferencing.

"Many of our tasters have used these events to meet friends (virtually) and then, as lockdown eased, they have invited guests to their garden and made an evening of it," Penny explained.

There is no cost to joining the tastings, just the cost of the case of wine. These bottles are all personally selected from wineries known to Penny and her colleagues, often smaller family run estates, with limited production of top quality



wines. "Our customers love the fact that they can be drinking a wine while meeting the man or woman who made it. Our tastings have been described as the 'best Zoom meetings ever,'" Penny told Target.

Penny is joined at these events by her colleague Steve 'The Cheese' Parker who is the group's resident food and wine matching guru. Steve previously founded an award-winning cheese shop and is an author of a couple of great books on cheese. Penny says that "Steve brings his wit, sense of humour and great knowledge, to the tastings, while talking about his favourite subjects: food and wine."

Steve chooses a selection of cheeses to go with the wines and these can also be ordered and home delivered by cheese supplier Teddington Cheese. Steve has plans to add charcuterie, made locally but in the Italian style as well as chocolate made by a British chocolatier, to the tastings.

Penny's love of wine started from an early age when her father picked elderberries in the woods behind their house in Bourne End and fermented them in the airing cupboard. She loved the smell of his wine.

On holiday in Spain

Penny met a family who owned a sparkling wine cava. Thus started not only a friendship which has lasted 40 years but also Penny's interest in wine. She spent many a happy Summer near Barcelona showing tourists around the caves and is now about to start selling that family's cava (sparkling wine) on the website.

Penny and her partner Graham have travelled to many wineries in recent years in Italy, France, Spain, South Africa, South America and Tasmania. She will be chatting to more of her winemaker friends in months to come. Why not join her, bring some friends, and enjoy an hour or so talking about and tasting great wines? www.greatwineonline.co.uk

Events throughout the Autumn and Winter:

Oct 1st – Chocolate and Wine: a match made in Heaven

Oct 8th – a Trip to Chile to meet Bodegas Volcanes

Oct 15th – Eric the Cowboy Winemaker from Argentina

Oct 22nd – The Languedoc (France) with Pierrick Harang

Oct 29th – Viva Rioja with Yolanda Martin

Penny and Steve



The woes of this pandemic...

Spare a thought for the businesses relying on people coming in and buying. How premises have had to be rearranged to meet social distancing requirements and provide facilities for sterilising when potential shoppers are allowed to enter. It all costs, needs to be stored and then there's the must-wear facemasks. Applause for every open shop along our shopping routes in our villages.

Then consider the huge loss of customers as events like Ascot, Henley, festivals and especially weddings, didn't take place. Stockrooms might be full of lovely things, but no supplier wants to wait, and wait, for payment. Who do you pay? And even with doors open again all the current restrictions reduce the number of customers in a day.

'Endless' describes the impact of the pandemic on business. Customers are welcomed at a distance and there's smiles all round, but a worried frown returns when the door closes. Businesses look to a bleak future as the country moves towards Winter and Christmas. Festive lights will be welcoming and magical, but will there be a Santa for the children to see?

Seems like doom and gloom, but for some it is stark reality. If we can let's give them our support. Stay local and **support our shops, tradesmen and businesses.**

It will end, you will be able to go where you want when you want, while the scientists perfect a vaccine for everyone and Covid-19 will just be a disease we can protect ourselves against.

Barrie Penfold

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Goodbye, hello and thank you... Blyton House tea party

At the end of July, as lockdown rules were being relaxed, Blyton House decided they had plenty to celebrate. Firstly they needed to say 'goodbye' to Alison who had been their house manager since opening. Secondly they needed to say 'hello' to Tris who was taking over the house manager role. Thirdly, and most important, there was a massive 'thank you' for two ladies who had kept everyone supplied with shopping during lockdown.

It was perfect. On a warm, sunny, balmy evening at the end of July everyone was ready for a wonderful evening.

Alison had found some individual wicker picnic hampers and arranged for them to be filled with lots of good things. Residents were seated, with social distancing, around the colourful garden and vocalist Dave Dunbar from Flackwell Heath was ready with songs for a sunny evening.

A small Union flag was available with each picnic hamper to wave when a drink was needed.

This was their first event since lockdown and everyone got into the spirit of celebrating what they had been able to achieve by staying in their own little bubble and not venturing out.

Tracy explained that she started doing the shopping for Shirley and leaving it at the front door. Then there was the request to do it for another resident, then, if she wouldn't mind for another resident.

Tracy was delighted to help and fully appreciated the need for the community at Blyton House to be protected.

Anna was the other person to be thanked. Home from university she immediately thought about what she could do to help. Her grandfather, John Pritchard, was a Blyton House resident so she started doing his shopping and leaving it by the front door.

Then there was a request from another resident, and another. "It has been lovely coming here today and meeting people who were just names on a shopping list," said Anna.

Finally a knickerbocker glory to celebrate and a chance to say thank you.

Top left, Alison, bottom left, Tris.

Top right Anna, bottom right, Tracy



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Anna with her grandfather



Past times by Barrie Penfold

In the last issue gas was the power making a difference to both working and home life. So electricity was the obvious power to follow. Getting information in modern times has proved challenging – and finding out when locally produced electricity gave way to electricity from the national grid has proved almost impossible. But what a difference it made. Its arrival as a power source in the local paper mills coincided with their growth into major industries during the middle of the 20th century.

Like all major changes electricity had those who were in favour and those against. Some people were happy with their gas lighting. It was softer and gentle as opposed to the stark white of electricity. But its development offered so many possibilities that the power eventually could not be ignored. In 1881 electric street lighting, provided by water power, lit the streets of Godalming.

By 1900, it was clear that electric lighting was as good as gas lighting, and likely to overtake it in popularity. The demand for lighting was, of course, largely at night. Street lighting gave towns and cities greater security and extended the working day along with socialising during the evening.

Power suppliers found that if they were to meet peak night demand, they needed demand during the day. This resulted in early electric powered traction engines along seafronts, electric trams and eventually electric boats.

In some circumstances owners of large houses or groups of factories decided to install their own electrical supply from steam driven generators. That was the case up at Cliveden where, in 1896, Lord Astor built the Generator House in a wooded dell close to the main house. He was a forward-looking individual who realised that the Gas Yard was outmoded and electricity was the new technology. His positioning was perfect as the building was well screened.

And this is where our research gets lucky as their restoration project for the Generator House is packed with information. It is thought that the generator building was designed by renowned architects John and Frank Loughborough Pearson, who undertook various works for the Astors in the early 1890s.

The original 1890s generating plant, comprising two single cylinder coal fired steam engines, remained in service until 1914. Oil was stored in two 500 gallon galvanised underground tanks. The electricity was held in banks of batteries supplied by the Electrical Power Storage Co Ltd ready for onward supply to the house and other locations.

Cliveden has always made the most of its position on the River Thames. This was never more so than during the early part of the 20th century when the Astors and their guests enjoyed pleasure cruising up and down 'Cliveden Reach', a beautiful stretch of the river running directly below the house.

One of the many boats the family used was a specially commissioned electric canoe called The Liddesdale. Elegantly constructed from mahogany and upholstered with crimson velvet cushions and a royal blue canopy, it was the jewel in the Astor's boat collection for many years. Now owned by the National Trust it has been lovingly restored to its former glory and is regularly used along Cliveden Reach.

In 1921 there were nearly 500 authorised suppliers of electricity in the UK. They were generating and supplying electricity at a variety of voltages and frequencies. In 1926 the Electricity Act created a central authority to promote a national transmission system which was completed by the mid 1930s. The Electricity Act of 1947 brought all of these separate organisations under state control and put them into 12 regional area boards.

But what about in Bourne End and Wooburn Green? Certainly electricity was used when conversion could be afforded. It was a must when new homes were built and as some of the wealthier estates appreciated the benefits of the fuel. However the huge

benefit was found in the rapidly expanding paper mills along the River Wye valley. Here was a power source that wasn't a fire hazard and for paper mills this was a huge benefit as fire was the greatest threat to their production.

At the same time there was a demand for packaging as industries expanded after the end of the Second World War.

Jacksons Mill in Bourne End was created from a number of smaller mills and its growth was phenomenal. The picture below shows the mill during the 1950s and readers will see that it stretched the length of Furlong Road and then way back.

At one stage there was a workforce of well over a thousand and the machines producing millboard operated a three-shift system. When the hooter marked the end of one shift its workers met family and friends turning up for the next shift.

Imagine the noise from the machines along with the smoke from the chimneys. This was Bourne End's industrial heyday in the middle of the 20th century.



Cliveden's Generator House was almost a ruin when its structure was restored and it was roofed to keep it dry. Its machinery was removed and sent abroad when the property eventually switched to mains electricity. There are plans for its future use in the next stage of the restoration project.



Jacksons Millboard and Paper Company just off Furlong Road in Bourne End during the 1950s. Little evidence remains of what was a huge production plant, but it lives on in the memories of a generation. Ask around – you're sure to find a family member, friend or neighbour who would boast: "I worked at Jacksons".

OUR LOCAL CHURCHES KEEP IN TOUCH

Cores End United Reformed Church

In addition to our online Sunday service at 10.30am (available on the Cores End and Trinity URC High Wycombe YouTube channel), from mid-September Cores End Church has begun a short service at 12-12.30pm with music, prayers and readings lead by different church members.

Numbers are restricted so please call the minister (01628 525076) if you want to come along.



A Prayer Walk for Peace took place to mark the anniversary of VJ Day with 22 people taking part, drawn from local churches: Quakers, Methodists, Anglicans, Community Church and the URC.

It was a moving expression of solidarity with those who suffer as a result of wars and for peace in our hearts, homes, community and the world.

People are warmly invited to tie a ribbon on to the church railings and pray for a person or situation. Many have already been added to make a multi-coloured display of prayer with the words "May God bless you and those for whom you pray". Ribbons are provided on the railings (see our photo on page 19).

Harvest on September 20 supported One Can Foodbank, as we continue to do every Sunday.

Sunday November 1, All Saint's Day, will be a special time to remember loved ones who have died this year or long ago.

Throughout these unusual months, Cores End has carried out some much needed repairs. Our side entrance and toilets have been transformed, work in the meadow behind the churchyard continues and we now have a hi-tech bird feeder kindly donated by Susan and Norman Atkinson (see page 19).

Many thanks to The Montessori School who have paid for new fencing in Celia's memorial garden to the side of the car park and sponsored a raised bed for the children to grow flowers and vegetables.

All our various classes have returned to using the church halls and this makes life seem much more normal, despite everyone having to comply with strict risk assessment procedures.

The Community Church

With each passing month this pandemic has created both opportunities and challenges, yet we remain convinced of the goodness of God in every season.

One highlight during the summer was hosting a cream tea event at home for our Lunch Club attendees which was a superb way to connect with others.

Many people from within our church community have been serving and supporting local projects at this time and it has been amazing to see people unite so beautifully for the benefit of one another. If you need help or support, please don't hesitate to get in touch: office@thecommunitychurch.online



We are continuing to provide a variety of small groups for people to connect with one another

as well as Sunday services and prayer events. For more information or to join in visit thecommunitychurch.online or facebook.com/thecommunitychurch.online

St John The Baptist Church, Little Marlow

During the last few months we have had pre-recorded Sunday services, both traditional and contemporary, either on Facebook or YouTube as well as daily devotions at midday and our grateful thanks go to all those involved in making this happen.

The good news is that with all safeguarding measures in place we have been able to open the churches in the team.

Now that the churches are open, albeit not as we remember, the service pattern has changed. There will still be a streamed on-line Sunday service from All Saints' Marlow, traditional at 9.30am and contemporary at 11am during October.

St John the Baptist services in the church will be on Sunday

October 4 at 11am Holy Communion, Sunday October 18 at 6pm Evensong, and Thursday October 22 at 11am Holy Communion. It is hoped that before long there will be services every Sunday in Little Marlow, as well as the services across the team.

For more details on November (nearer the time) visit 4u-team.org/digitalchurch or our facebook page facebook.com/littlemarlow.

Remembrance Sunday has always been an important date in our calendar, please check nearer the time for details.

For urgent inquiries please contact the Parish Office 01628 481806 or Jeffrey Smith Churchwarden 07775957090



Parishes of Hedsor and Bourne End

With the arrival of Autumn, a new season begins in the life of the church as we count our blessings and look to the future with hope.

Our harvest service will take place on Sunday October 4 with services at 9am at St Nicholas and 10.30am at St Mark's.

Social distancing restricts numbers so we ask that you let us know if you are coming. However our services are live streamed from St Mark's each week you can also catch up there.

On Saturday October 3 we have a Messy Harvest for the children at St Mark's (socially distanced of course with families remaining in their own bubbles). We are asking families to sign up for this.

We are running an Alpha course online via Zoom from Wednesday September 30 at 7pm with 10 weekly sessions exploring the Christian faith.

Check out our Facebook page for the link or email us for further information.

Gifts of non-perishable foods continue for OneCan, the Wycombe food bank, and our harvest gifts and donations will go to the charity.

Regular Sunday worship is 9am at St Nicholas and 10.30am at St Mark's.

Although no singing is allowed we are able to listen to hymns and songs.

Pathway our family service is on the second



Sunday monthly. Our annual Service of Light when we remember those we have loved and lost will be on Sunday November 1 at 6pm again with numbers limited, please check our facebook page.

Our Remembrance Day service will be on Sunday November 8. Meditation is Wednesday weekly at 1.30pm at St Nicholas, do join us for half an hour of quiet reflection.

The short mid-week Holy Communion service on Thursdays is at 12.30pm at St Mark's and finishes with a lovely time of fellowship catching up with each other.

For more information see our website www.parishesofhedsorandbourneend.co.uk also our Twitter and Facebook accounts. For weddings funerals and baptisms, contact the Rev Janet Binns on 01628 523046.

St Dunstan's Church

In July Monsignor Seán celebrated 40 years as a priest. Sadly, the celebrations were muted, however, we plan to make good on this as soon as we are allowed.

The number attending Sunday Mass average an encouraging 45, with others continuing to attend the streamed masses at 11.30am each Sunday.

We have celebrated several baptisms since this was allowed and though families were limited to 30 members, celebrations were not curtailed.

Young adults preparing for confirmation continued their preparation in mid-September with Bishop David due to confer the Sacrament of Confirmation on Monday October 5.

Children were due to celebrate receiving their First Holy Communion on Saturday October 17. As we have 30 children doing so this year, to accommodate their respective families, we have three separate masses on the day to allow families to celebrate with their children.

With Pope Francis urging the church to reflect on the current worldwide situation, our diocese hosted weekly webinars on topics including building community, prayer, spirituality and catechesis.



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

The church is open for worship on Sundays and for quiet prayer on Wednesdays.

Please visit our website for up-to-date details: www.stpaulswooburn.org/welcome.htm

We invite you to join our Wednesday Zoom prayer service at 8pm (lasting about 20 minutes).

A weekly Service Sheet with the week's readings, reflections on the readings and prayers is available. To be put on the mailing list and for the Zoom link contact Val Berry, the Parish Secretary, at stpaulswooburnparishoffice@gmail.com



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 after the meeting. For more information visit www.caqm.org.uk

OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH



1st Bourne End Scouts

As this was being written, the 1st Bourne End Scout Group was looking back on the unprecedented summer just past, while looking ahead to what the autumn would bring.

To reflect the former, we would like to thank all our leaders, young leaders, Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, parents and supporters.

You are always amazing, but the work over the last six months has been truly astonishing. Lots of badges earned, Zoom calls, scavenger hunts, camping at home, taking part in national and international events online, what can we say... Thank you doesn't seem enough.

Autumn will be a mixed term, with some face-to-face scouting and some online meetings. There are lots of events planned like S'mores hiking and cooking. And we are hoping that camping will be back on by February Freezer, one of the most loved and muddiest camps in the year.

We always have space for more leaders and helpers. If you have some free time and want

to find out more, please give Sam, the Group Scout Leader, a call 07767 617581 or email besg.groupscoutleader@gmail.com

The photos below show the 2020 February Freezer and above, a pre-pandemic campfire.

1st Wooburn Scouts

As with many other things, 1st Wooburn Scouts had to stop its activities earlier this year and as a result our young people haven't been able to engage with their scouting in the normal way.

The Scouting Association has released much guidance to enable us to work on how we can get our youngsters back together doing the scouting that they love, while being safe.

As I write this, we are delighted to be in the final stages of being able to open up the sections. Our Scouts will be able to start with outdoor activities and get back to hiking and backwoods cooking. The Cubs will be able to hike with their leaders while the Beavers will continue to work on their badges remotely while we wait for updated

guidance to make it safe for our youngest members.

Remember to say hi if you see us round and about - we are delighted to be getting back to the great outdoors once again.

Finally, we would like to say a very big thank you to the Bourne End & Cookham Rotary Club Council who made a donation of £500 towards the maintenance of our HQ, Wooburn Scout Hall.

Marlow & Maidenhead Passenger Association

Network Rail will be carrying out track renewal work between Marlow and Bourne End from Tuesday December 15 to Friday December 18 and from Tuesday January 12, 2021 to Friday January 15, 2021.

Preparation work started in August and will continue at various times before the actual renewal. They have promised to keep affected residents informed.

Bourne End Horticultural Society

We have been forced to put all meetings and trips on hold until government guidelines allow us to resume our usual programme.

In the meantime, if you would like details concerning membership and meetings please do not hesitate to contact Penny Hampson on 01628 521482 or pennyhampson@hotmail.com or follow our Facebook page.

Bucks Family History Society

With face to face meetings still not restarting we are continuing our on-line talks.

In August and September we have had talks about the history of photography and how to date those treasured old family snaps followed by the history of marriage and the records to look for.

We continue on October 23 with Jackie Depelle talking about *Wills for Family Historians* and on November 27 with John Titterton telling us about the origins of our family surnames. These talks will be via Zoom and are free for members.

If you would like to see the talks please go to bucksfhs.org.uk and navigate to BucksFHS then membership to join. Online membership is only £6pa.

Bourne End (Bucks) Twinning Association

We foster links and friendships between our

community and that of Octeville-sur-Mer (a little town near Le Havre in Normandy).

We normally run six events a year plus the big visit.

All meetings are currently suspended, including the choir, so 2020 memberships will include the whole of 2021. New members can join now to get the news when things start up again (see details at the end).



We are sad to record the loss of two members since our last report – Janet Cary (also very active in the Marlow Twinning) and Michael Symons (husband of our committee member, Sara).

Although often missing from recent events, they remain in our hearts, and we send our sincere condolences to Michael Cary, Sara Symons and their families.

Dates for next year's diary include the AGM on Saturday March 6, and the long weekend of fun and friendship hosting our Octeville friends from June 4 to 8.

For information contact chairman Wilma Johnston Ball on 01628 473872, will6j@virginmedia.com or Wendy Langford 01628 520065, langford@thamesinternet.com. Our £5pa membership (£10 for a family) covers information on all events.

Our website is www.bebta.co.uk and our 'twin' is Octeville-sur-Mer, Normandy, at www.cjo.fr



Bourne End Flower Arrangement Society

At the time of writing this article, Government guidelines on meeting more than six people have been brought in and, while we are keen to go ahead with our demonstrations, we are unable to confirm that October's will go ahead.

The safety of all of our members is of the utmost importance to us, so we will ensure that we adhere to Government guidelines.

Please follow our Facebook page (@BourneEndFAS) where we will continue to keep in contact with you.

We love the fantastic responses from you all that we are getting to the online demonstrations on Facebook and THANK YOU to everyone who sent in their fabulous floral creations in response to the monthly Chairman's Challenge.

Please let us know if there are any particular topics you would like us to cover on our Facebook page and remember to send in any pictures that you are happy to share with our ever-growing community.

If you would like to become a member of our society please contact Val O'Brien on 07885 366202 / 01628 628758 or email Val at BourneEndFAS@hotmail.com

Our photo is of an arrangement by Val O'Brien who took up the August Chairman's Challenge incorporating kitchen utensils in an arrangement.

CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

What now?

Winter. It won't be easy and finding our way around new ways of doing things will be difficult. But it can be done. Already some groups are returning to meet at the community centre. They've followed the regulations and found a new way of doing things. Well done to them. They are setting a fine example that other groups can follow.

Sadly there will be casualties. Giving up might seem the easiest option. A vacant space won't last forever. Already there is a waiting list of people who want a chance to prove that their idea can work through regulations and restrictions. Look what Zoom has done and marvel at pictures of people achieving (and singing or playing music) on YouTube.

Here is our sadly reduced calendar for the months of October and November. Hopefully by the time we get to the December/January issue the calendar will need no words of introduction. It will be full of events, meetings and happenings over the festive season and into 2021. Hurrah!

OCTOBER

- 4 Sun Magpie's Nest antiques fair 9.30am to 3.30pm
- 8 Thurs Community Centre Quiz starts at 8.30pm. It's a £1 per person and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night. See new location and regulations page 20
- 10 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am to 1pm in and around the community centre
- 15 Thur Centre Talks, Ian Currie on *Frost, Freezes and Fairs*. See poster page 20
- 18 Sun New Royalty Cinema at the community centre. Showing *Downton Abbey* at 2pm. See poster page 19

NOVEMBER

- 1 Sun Magpie's Nest antiques fair 9.30am to 3.30pm
- 5 Thurs Community Centre Quiz starts at 8.30pm. It's a £1 per person and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night. See new location and regulations page 20
- 12 Thur Centre Talks, Michael Kushner on *A Journey to Station X*. See poster page 20
- 14 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am to 1pm in and around the community centre
- 15 Sun New Royalty Cinema at the community centre showing *Emma* at 2pm. See poster page 19

The Chilterns Celebration

Running from 1 – 31 October 2020

Chilterns Conservation Board's Chalk, Cherries and Chairs Project team has joined forces with community groups and organisations across the Chilterns to provide a whole month of activities and online resources/events to celebrate the Chilterns.

Chris Packham, naturalist, nature photographer, television presenter and author, is the keynote speaker at their first ever 'Chilterns Champions' conference. You'll have the chance to explore a brand new heritage trail around the Wycombe Rye, get creative with art workshops as part of 'The Big Draw' on Kingsmead Recreation Ground with Wycombe's very own wildlife champions, the Chiltern Rangers, experience a live-streaming concert and get involved with a packed programme of walks, talks and local produce tastings. Find the full schedule of events and details on how to book your place at www.chilternsaonb.org/ccf-fest

The Chilterns Walking Festival

More than 50 guided walks in the beautiful Chilterns from October 17 to November 1. This 16-day Chilterns Walking Festival has been designed to appeal to different age groups, interests and levels of fitness. The walks provide opportunities to meet countryside rangers, farmers, archaeologists, historians, food producers and storytellers of the Chilterns. Each walk is guided by an experienced walk leader who will bring their story to life.

View details and book your walk online at: www.visitchilterns.co.uk/walkingfest

The next issue of Target will cover December and January 2021

Email editor@targetmagazine.org.uk by Monday November 2 to get your event included in the calendar. The magazine will be published on Friday November 27

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

THE FALCON QUIZ

Set and sponsored by The Falcon Pub, Wooburn Moor

Landlady, Katie Lamb, set this quiz and generously 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 November 2. Have a go... if nobody gets all the answers the winner will be the person with the most correct answers. All the answers only contain letters from the words 'The Falcon Pub'. Good Luck

- 1 The Fosbury style used in the athletics event of high jump
- 2 A helper of Santa's
- 3 A professional cook
- 4 Fruit from the Pruns persica
- 5 A traditional box for food mainly used in Japan
- 6 To strike with the fist
- 7 One of Mozart's operas is named after a 'magic' one of these
- 8 An organised group of admirers of a particular well know person, group or team.
- 9 Cloth or other material used to mend or strengthen a torn or weak point
- 10 A particular period of time in history or a person's life
- 11 To impart knowledge, or to instruct someone how to do something
- 12 A small wingless, jumping insect
- 13 Part of a flower
- 14 To rest on the surface of a liquid
- 15 The common name for Sodium Hypochlorite
- 16 A quantity or consignment of goods produced at one time
- 17 A young horse or pony
- 18 Another name for a taxi
- 19 Not having a sharp edge or point
- 20 To collect and fasten into a compact group

ANSWERS to the August/September quiz: 1 Catherine Zeta Jones 2 Bridget Jones 3 David (davy) Jones 4 James Earl Jones 5 Indigo Jones 6 Ken Jones 7 Terry Jones 8 Gethin Jones 9 Vinny Jones 10 David Jones (Bowie) 11 Howard Jones 12 Davy Jones 13 Griff Rees Jones 14 Chuck Jones 15 Ruth Jones 16 Danny Jones 17 Brian Jones 18 James (Jim) Jones 19 Aled Jones 20 Tom Jones.
The winner is: Lindy Austen, Station Road, Bourne End.



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Our delicious (home cooked from scratch) Sunday roasts are back with a vegan option
Best to pre-book. Served every Sunday 12.30 to 3pm

New Menu

New menu with weekend specials starts in October. Don't forget our famous ribs and curry are available every day of the week

Keep an eye on the website for our events and news
www.thefalconpub.co.uk

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