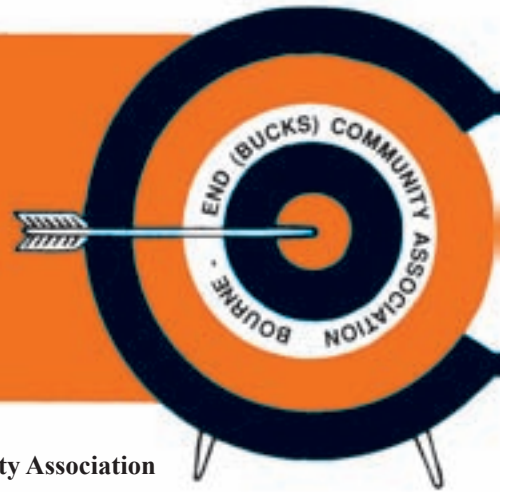


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Join in and be a record breaker at Wooburn

The Meadows School in Wooburn is putting together an official world record attempt to stage the biggest ever game of musical statues... and everyone can take part.

The event will take place at 11am on Saturday June 29 on the village green during the school's centenary fair which runs from 10am to 2pm.

The record currently stands at 1069 people and is held by Danone in Finland, organisers hope to break the record by getting at least 1100 people - children and adults - to take part.

The fair is being held to mark the school's 100th Anniversary and to raise money for some much needed playground equipment. The world record attempt will take place at 11am so go along and lend your support.

Organiser Claire Leighton of the school's PTA says: "We hope to get as many people involved from the village as possible, the only restriction is that you must be able to take part unaided."

"Dominic Grieve our Attorney General and MP and the Target editor, Debra Aspinall, will be our judges on the day to make sure that all the rules are followed to make it an official record attempt."

"This event has caught the imagination of the local community – all the local primary schools are involved as well as numerous community groups both children and adults."

How to get involved

* Please register at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/PT7WDW7> to secure your place in the World Record Attempt – under 18s must be registered here as organisers need parental consent and will not be able to manage this on the day.

* Promote it on your social media sites

* Follow @Clare_meadowsPA on twitter for updates

The Meadows



* Like and share "The Meadows School World Record Attempt" on Facebook to help the school spread the word

* To get involved in the promotion or running the event contact themedowspa@gmail.com

Programmes will be on sale for £1 from the beginning of June. The school also needs volunteers to marshal the event and they would love to get a celebrity to be the master of ceremonies.

If you have a business that can help promote the event, even if it is just by putting up a poster or selling programmes, please get in touch.

The fair promises to be the school's biggest ever with lots of stalls, a hog roast, representatives from the police and fire service, arts and crafts, a beer and Pimms tent by The Falcon and even cheerleaders.

The school also wants to hear from former pupils as part of the centenary celebrations, so if you have any old school photos, reports or programmes you'd be happy to share - get in touch.

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Lucky Shaun

Here's 11-year-old Shaun O'Hagan starring as an Arsenal mascot for their April away game at West Bromwich Albion (right).

Shaun, from Wooburn Green, was chosen at random from the Junior Gunners membership and was obviously a great choice as his team won 2-1.



Shaun also supports Wycombe Wanderers and was a mascot for one of their matches in January which they also won! (left)

He's clearly a lucky boy!





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BULL'S EYE

When this issue of Target is dropping onto your doormat I will be several thousand miles away on holiday (if any burglars are reading this take note that hubby and son are still at home).

I'm not telling you about my holiday to brag, but just as a reminder that we'd love to see your best holiday snaps. Take your Target with you if you are off on your travels soon... or if you forget to pack it, just take a great picture at some well known or unusual foreign or UK holiday spot and send it in. We will publish the best ones in a later issue.



This is certainly a packed issue of Target. It was a bit of a struggle to squeeze everything in. So I just wanted to remind everyone that we have a lively FACEBOOK PAGE where you can find stories which might not make it into the magazine... or extra pictures we couldn't include because of a lack of space. So please go onto Facebook and find the Target Magazine page, then LIKE us so you'll get feeds of any new items. And if you want to share something on that page just email me your pictures and words and I'll make sure it goes on our page. Saddy that I am I'll even do it while I'm away on holiday as I'll have my laptop with me.

Happy holidays to one and all!

Debra Aspinall, editor

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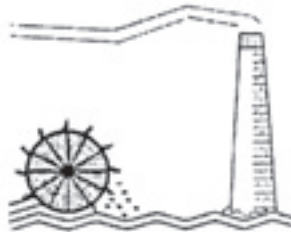
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Target magazine was launched in 1964 to provide information about the new Bourne End Community Association, with the name referring to the money required to build a new community centre. Over the years the magazine has grown, and its distribution area has been extended as the population has expanded through Bourne End, Wooburn Green and the surrounding villages.

Bourne End Community Association was formed in 1962 by local people who wanted a social centre to meet the needs of a growing community. Fund raising and determination saw the community centre open in Wakeman Road on October 28, 1967. Another hall was added a few years later and constant improvements have been made over the years.

See pages 36-39 for more information on the facilities and activities available at the community centre.

WOOBURN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION



By the time you receive this issue, midsummer will be a few weeks away. At the time of writing - about a month earlier - 'spring' has been here little more than a week, and the speed at which the trees and flowers have blossomed after such a long dormant period has been dramatic. It is a great relief to see Wooburn emerge, with the chestnut tree on the Green in leaf, and May blossom everywhere. Kath Dulley's daffodils on the Green are paying tribute to a special lady who did a lot for Wooburn, and the hanging baskets will hopefully appear before long.

Community Led Plan

Meanwhile, the Residents' Association has been beavering away to help preserve the future for our pretty village. Preparations for the launch of the Community Led Plan are well underway, and following the successful open meeting in March at The Wooburn Club, the contributions from many interested residents are being processed and analysed.

Early in June, a further meeting with interested parties will take place at the club to review the draft questionnaire which will form the basis of the plan. This questionnaire will be distributed to everyone in late summer/early autumn, so that the entire community will have the opportunity to express their feelings about the future shape and needs of our environment.

The data gathered from the questionnaire responses will then be sifted and analysed to arrive at a list of priorities which will form the basis of the plan, and hopefully reflect what people want.

A high response rate is essential, to paint a valid democratic picture of the views of the community, and how it would wish available public resources to be allocated. Depending on the level of the vision that emerges, it will be necessary to relate to councils and other authorities to explain and put flesh on the plan.

While we may all hope devoutly that potholes are filled in before Wooburn becomes a third world landscape, there may be more important images of the future to emerge!

Competition for the children

As part of the campaign to publicise the Community Led Plan, there is an opportunity for local children to be creative in the school holiday. Wooburn Residents' Association is asking all the children in St Paul's School and The Meadows School to draw or paint a picture entitled "I love living in Wooburn because"

Children will have received an entry form in their book bag when they break up from school on May 24. Entries need to be back to school by Wednesday June 12 for collection and judging by Wooburn Residents' Association. Prizes will be awarded at Meadows School Centenary Fair, which is on Saturday 29 June, between 10-2pm, on Wooburn Green.

All entries will be on display in The Wooburn Club from Friday June 28 to Friday July 5 inclusive and the winners' pictures will be framed and displayed in the The Wooburn Club permanently.

It is hoped that all the children will want to take part in the competition. It will be of benefit to the association in getting a feel for what children like and dislike about living in Wooburn.

If you would like to know more about The Future of the Wooburns – Community Led Plan, and or would like to help in any way please email Maggi Fraser on Maggifraser5@gmail.com

Blooming Great Tea Party

Various vigorous community activities continue, and on July 7 The Wooburn Club will host a joint charity event with the Residents' Association. A 'Blooming Great Tea Party' will take place in aid of Marie Curie Cancer Care at 2pm, a family event including afternoon tea and sandwiches, with live music later. Do come along and support the charity, as well as the club and the association, and have some fun at the same time!

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A thank you for local help in missing child drama

This is a long overdue thank you to anyone who was around the marina, river and Abbotsbrook area on Saturday February 16.

It began as a pleasant family walk. My brother, sister-in-law, three nieces and my parents were visiting to celebrate my daughter's second birthday.

Before starting our party games we thought we would wander over to the Bounty for a drink. We set off ambling through the Abbotsbrook estate, doing the obligatory duck feeding activities along the way and continued over the railway crossing to the marina.

One of my twin nieces, Nell, aged nearly six, was ahead on her scooter as we entered the Thames Path between the marina and the railway bridge.

As we helped the three remaining children to skip through the puddles we didn't realise how far ahead Nell had managed to get.

As we walked over the railway bridge we assumed she was at the other side. When she wasn't we

didn't panic, my sister-in-law ran back to look for her. When she was nowhere to be seen we began to worry.

A few minutes later when we realised she had not gone ahead to the Bounty my brother called the police. What began then was around 40 minutes of stomach-churning anxiety as we thought through every possibility and raced around searching. The swollen river was in everyone's view although none of us voiced that fear.

What was absolutely astounding about those 40 minutes was how they were filled with support from so many people enjoying their Saturday afternoon by the river.

A kind lady came running back from the Bounty remembering she had seen Nell at the marina, this was the key to which direction she had gone.

Meanwhile the police had sent cars, ambulance, fire engine, search boat and patrols and Peter, the marina manager, immediately deployed his staff.

Countless people began to help us, from a young boy to an elderly couple, and I particularly wanted to write this letter to thank all those who were there that day and dropped everything to literally run with us.

Thanks to various messages we realised Nell had tried to retrace her steps back to our house, and despite the fact that she had only ever walked the route once (we had not lived there long), she arrived home safe and sound and a few minutes before the first family member.

She was traumatised, but otherwise fine. It had been a horrible afternoon and not one we will forget, but it was an afternoon where we realised how lucky we are to live somewhere with such a caring community and that too is something we will never forget.

**Caroline Joyner-Lind
Chalklands**

Clean it up!

We have just returned from Marlow by train and used the path from the railway station down to the Thames Path to get back to our house between the railway bridge and the marina.

If you are one of the dog walkers who regularly use this route then you probably do not notice the large number of small plastic bags full of dog excrement that litter this route. We saw between 20 and 30. We frequently find these either tucked into the hedge or even hanging on our fence or gates; if challenged, we're told "we'll pick it up on our way back".

If you are one of these owners who are too posh or sensitive to remove your dog's droppings and take them away for proper disposal, then I suggest you get rid of the dog and buy a goldfish or some similar pet that will be more suited to your intellect.

Dave Chapman

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We are still getting the cold temperatures in the early mornings, but generally it's warming up, currently not enough for a massive rise in river trade although things have just started getting going. But what happens when it just gets going? Obviously we get several tsunamis of raw sewage sweeping past - if it's not one thing it's another.

Yes, it's been in the press about the sewage leak at Little Marlow, but we coped very well and were able to clean it from the marina on a daily basis. In the end we had a lorry which sucked it all up never to be seen again, we hope.

It looked unsightly sitting on the river surface, at one time the water in the marina looked like one massive crappuccino coffee! Is there no end to the Marina Boys' skills/talents? Sewage operative has now been added to the Job Description.

It makes us wonder why we bother to pump sewage out of a boat into the sewers only to see it floating by a short time later waving at us. We should just save the effort and put it directly into the river missing out the middle man.

With the change in weather we have started to make headway into the backload of painting/cleaning works that we are commissioned to do on the boats. Suddenly there's a bit of sun and everyone wants their boat sorted yesterday.

We were flat out last week when we received a call to tow a stricken narrow boat from Bray to Reading. It meant the tug being away from the marina for some 48 hours. We were able to react in this instance by signing up temporary staff to assist in the rescue.

No damage was sustained to the narrow boat and oddly enough the tug did not break down. Its new prop earned its money on this occasion. The requirement to be flexible in our trade is very important as without the willingness to be so you can miss out on revenue. We were the third call for help but the first to quote and accept the challenge, 1-0 to us!

In April we welcomed back Jack as the Saturday lad for his fourth season and we also welcomed a new face, Steve, who has taken over car parking duties on weekends and Bank Holidays. If you think you can come and park in the Marina to walk the dog or visit the Bounty you will be 'bounced' out, please don't try. Alternative car parking is to be found at the station or in the village. Our car park is only for boat owners and visitors to the gastronomic experience that is OTT restaurant.

For those of you who are aware that the Bounty was closed due a roof fire one Bank Holiday Monday I just want to reassure everybody that this did not affect our business

in any way and that marina staff were safe and all accounted for. The Bounty was only closed for about two and a half hours.

The bridge works continue at a pace and we are regularly assisting by craning equipment.

The teamwork in this project is as smooth as it comes given all the different entities involved, the logistics and equipment required and it just goes to prove what can be achieved if everyone is in the same mind set and focused on the end result. There have been a few slight hiccups or delays in this and that, as always happens in such projects, but the motto, 'there are no problems, only solutions' applies and the project just continues to rumble on without breaking step.

It's impressive to see it working and fun to have a little part to play. Chaos didn't think it fun a while ago when I called him up while he was still in bed to get in an hour early. It made me laugh though! The footpath remains open and the trains are fully operational throughout this operation.

Well, back to the grind, it's such a time consuming task supervising the boys, well to be honest it's not too bad once I find them, it's the snoring that gives them away! A quick dousing with a bucket of water and they are good for another quarter of an hour. Easy.

As the weather improves and the sun appears more often we are expecting many more of you to come and admire our new fridge freezer, the rule is if you open it to look inside you have to make a purchase. For the kids reading this item, you now know what to do!

Let's be positive it's going to be the hottest summer on record, get down to the river! Until the next time.

Peter Osborne,
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Working with the Community

Parish open spaces

For the past year the parish council has been monitoring its open spaces and looking at ways to improve them for the enjoyment of all users.

These are areas used for sports activities and where we have play areas for children and, as such, we consider dog fouling to be objectionable as well as a health hazard.

We do acknowledge that the vast majority of dog owners use the spaces responsibly, clear up after their dogs and use the bins provided.

However, since the problem of dog fouling persists there is a need to erect new signs near the children's play areas within all our open spaces. We ask you to respect these places with relation to

clearing up dog mess, keeping dogs away and on a lead.

We will also be placing explanatory and advisory notices on the parish council notice boards and at the local vets.

Riverbank

There has been concern recently about the erosion of the riverbank within Wooburn Park, in particular the area alongside Dalton's Path.

We have received reports from the Environment Agency and independent experts that confirm the banks are being eroded for several reasons including dog egress.

In an effort to reduce further erosion we would like to discourage dogs entering the river from this bank. Your cooperation would be appreciated with this.

Benches and picnic tables

As our groundsman did such an excellent job on the path in Wooburn Park (and also to help him break in his new work boots) we set him a new task of putting in new benches and picnic tables. These have mostly arrived in flat pack form and rumour has it that he likes jigsaw puzzles so he was busy working out which bit fits to what piece.

The new benches have been put in Wooburn Park along with a new picnic table. There are also two new picnic tables in Farm Wood.

Please take the time to have a stroll around Wooburn Park and try out the new benches even if only for a few minutes to take stock of what a wonderful open

space the parkland is. We are very fortunate to have so many open spaces in the parish both in Wooburn and Bourne End.

Councillor vacancies

We still have six vacancies on the parish council.

If you have an interest in local issues then please consider becoming a parish councillor. It can be a very fulfilling role and you can give as much time as you would like to it. The minimum amount of time required is to attend the full council meeting which is held once a month.

This parish council is non political so councillors are able to consider all the facts and vote accordingly so **YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE**. If you are 18 or over, on the electoral role, living in or within three miles of the parish boundary, you are eligible.

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Meeting dates

Full Council: June 25, July 23

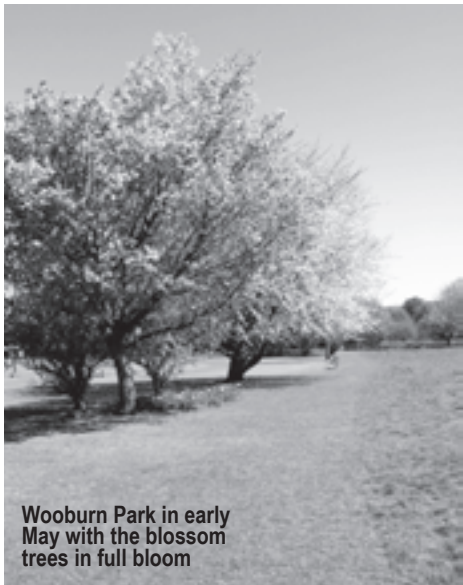
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Planning, Highways & Lighting: June 19, July 10 and 31.

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by Bourne End Chairman David Langford

A copy of the Community Led Plan has been sent to Wycombe District Council and an initial meeting has been arranged with local organisations including FoOV. We are also investigating the possibility of government funds to finance a Neighbourhood Plan which would look at planning in Bourne End.

Parking is a significant problem in Bourne End, particularly in relation to commuter parking near the station. FoOV has set up a working party to look at these issues in an informed way. Initial meetings have already been held with First Great Western regarding the station car park and WDC regarding the Wakeman Road car park. We are still awaiting a response from the county council. The issue is on-going.

FoOV is still looking for help with working parties for housing and development, transport, community, economy, policing, access and the environment. We are hoping that residents will become involved to ensure that all items on the Action Plan are taken forward. We can be contacted by email at villageforum@yahoo.com, or c/o the library or community centre or by phone to Janet Gould, Secretary of FoOV, on 01628 524122.

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Richmond's loss is Wooburn Green's gain as David Brown brings his expertise and his cycling business to the village.

Pedalling Gear is a state-of-the-art store selling all things cycling - but with an added extra element - world championship medal winner and cycling commentator Tony Gibb (pictured left with David).

Tony is a pal and now a consultant for the store and will be on hand to give his expert coaching advice to anyone who needs it.

David says having the skills of a professional cyclist and coach on tap will give his business the advantage over the stack-em-high stores where buyers are largely left to fend for themselves.

"I know about bikes, and I have been selling them for years - most recently in Richmond.

"But Tony is a professional cyclist. He can really give some great advice to buyers about the bike that's best suited to their body shape, fitness levels and usage."

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Glory Park and Bourne End housing updates

As reported in the last issue of *Target*, developers BAM are applying for permission to develop housing on part of the old Glory Mill site in Wooburn.

BAM is continuing to prepare its application to Wycombe District Council for permission and expects to have another pre-application meeting at the time this issue is distributed. They will then submit their formal application.

They have held a number of consultation meetings and discussions with local groups including Wooburn Residents' Association, the tenants who occupy the offices at Glory Park, Friends of the River Wye, and most recently a consultation evening in the Falcon Pub in Watery Lane.

BAM says it is keen to discuss its plans with local people and is grateful for the feedback and consultation forms received to date from people who have attended the various meetings and consultations staged by the company.

If anyone has further queries or comments to make, please contact Director of Corporate Communications, Barbara Cahalane, at bcahalane@bam.co.uk or write to her at BAM, Breakspear Park, Breakspear Way, Hemel Hempstead, Herts HP2 4FL.



The McCarthy & Stone exhibit

There was a continual flow of interested local residents to see the proposals by McCarthy & Stone for the Parade Court site which filled the main hall of the community centre on Friday May 10. The developers were keen to hear local views on the proposals which would provide 'later living' apartments as well as a Sainsbury's Local store.

The site on the corner of Oakfield Road has been empty and then boarded up for some years and it occupies an important position on The Parade. Concerns were raised about the design and insufficient parking. The developers will consider all the proposals before submitting a planning application to Wycombe District Council.

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Rotary donates to the Upper Thames Sailing Club

The Upper Thames Sailing Club once again had a great turn-out for their annual Open Day. Visitors could experience taster sessions of sailing and enjoy refreshments on what turned out to be a lovely sunny day.

The Rotary Club of Bourne End & Cookham donated a training sail to the club.

The Topper Dinghy Sail is a youth single-handed dinghy, which has been personalised with Rotary's

logo so look out for it on the river when it's being used for training sessions at weekends.

Rotary president Peter Yeeles, presented the sail to Commodore Bruce James and a group of cadets before watching the dinghy being put through its paces on the river.

The Rotary Club of Bourne End & Cookham supported the junior regatta at the end of May 2012. The event was such a great success that they are sponsoring it again this year with a donation and prizes of hoodies for the entrants who make the best effort.

They also generously supported a visit for local children to try sailing for the first time.



Bourne End and Cookham Rotary President Peter Yeeles and UTSC Commodore Bruce James with club cadets on the new sail

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Little Marlow Parish Council

By Gloria Barclay, parish clerk

Annual Parish Meeting

The annual parish meeting was held at Abbotsbrook Hall on May 10. Members of the public present heard reports from the parish council and committees and the plans for the future. The Geoffrey Moss Memorial Rose Bowl was presented to Clive Innocent this year for his services to the community. Clive (pictured) has recently retired from the parish council where he was very active as chairman of the burial committee and was instrumental in getting funding for the chapel in Fern Lane cemetery to be refurbished and the electricity reconnected. He also has been a tireless member of the village amenities committee, and for many years was the chairman of the annual village fete committee. This year's fete will be on Monday August 26 at Little Marlow Recreation Ground, so make a note in your diary now.



Burial Ground and Chapel

Following on from the article above which mentions Clive Innocent's work to refurbish the chapel, you can have an opportunity to visit when it will be the venue for the Bucks Arts Week exhibition in June – see details across.

Buckinghamshire Best Kept Village Competition

Little Marlow village has been entered in the competition again this year. Last year, the village won the Gurney Cup. Please help to keep the village tidy.

Effluent Contamination of the Riverside Meadows.

We hope that by the time you read this edition of *Target*, the effluent contamination of the river and the riverside meadows will be a thing of the past. If, however, you are aware of any further

problems, please alert the Environment Agency on 0800 80 70 60, Wycombe Environmental Health on 01494 421734 or Bucks County Council Rights of Way on 01494 475127.

Meeting Dates

You are welcome to attend the parish council meetings. They are held at The Pavilion, Recreation Ground, Little Marlow and start at 8pm. The next meeting is on June 25.

Little Marlow Parish Council, Community Office, The Pavilion, Church Road, Little Marlow, Bucks. SL7 3RS 01628 890301

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Exhibition of Glass at the Chapel, Little Marlow

The chapel in Little Marlow cemetery will once again be the venue for an exciting exhibition of work in glass by local artists Jane Vincent, Marilia Carvalho, Tracey Holmes and Suzanne Raffellini.

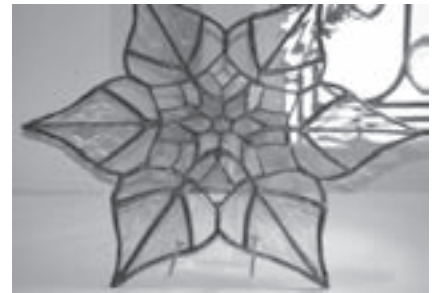
Their exhibition will be open from 11am to 4pm daily from Saturday June 15 to Sunday June 23 as part of this year's Bucks Open Studios event.

These four talented artists met some years ago at a Bucks adult education class where they were brushing up their skills in stained and fused glass and gaining further qualifications.

As well as traditional leaded and copper foiled stained glass they also make fused glass and kiln-formed glass items. They have all completed numerous commissions for windows, artwork and jewellery over the last year and, in addition to the exhibits on show, photos of their work and artist's notebooks will be available to browse through, as well as projects in progress.

They are looking forward to meeting the many local visitors who like to visit the chapel which is a beautiful and peaceful setting for their work.

This is just one of 199 venues open during Bucks Open Studios and more details can be obtained from www.bucksopenstudios.org.uk.



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Emily (left) and Kylie

Local Lives this issue features a dynamic duo, Emily Fowke, 30 and Kylie Page, 25, who jointly run the Bourne End Youth Club which in June celebrates its first anniversary...

How long have you been in Bourne End?

Emily: I moved here when I was 12. My dad is Simon Fowke who is very involved with the Bourne End Future of Our Village group and he also started the Wooburn Youth Club. I work for a Leadership Training Company in Marlow. The company used to do life coaching but is now more focused on team building or corporate team motivation. I studied sociology at uni then went into fashion, but found that deadly boring. I love what I do now and have been with the company for six and a half years.

Kylie: I was born and bred in Bourne End. I went to Claytons then Wye Valley School. After that I went into retail, working at Marks & Spencer in Maidenhead and I'm now at The White Stuff at House of Fraser in High Wycombe.

What made you get involved with the youth club?

Emily: I just love being around the kids. I did babysitting from the age of 15 and I wanted to get involved with something in the community that was to do with children or young people. I asked my dad what he suggested and at the same time the funding came through from the county council for the setting up of a Bourne End group – so it seemed obvious what I should do.

Kylie: We met at the first meeting in Bourne End Library that was called to get volunteers to help out with the new youth club. Both Emily and I tentatively put our hands up when they asked for a

volunteer to be the Youth Leader.

Emily: We kind of looked at each other and nodded then decided to share the role. It works really well as Kylie does more of the admin side of things and I am more hands on with the kids.

How did you get the club off the ground?

Emily: We put out feelers in the community, committee members got their kids to come along, and their friends, and we sent out flyers and put info in *Target*.

Kylie: We wanted to get it up and running before the start of the long summer holidays last year and managed to open in June 2012. So this month is our first anniversary.

Are you doing anything to celebrate that?

Emily: We will be holding a big event on the recreation ground in Blind Lane on Saturday June 15. But we don't have all the info for that yet.

Kylie: Look out for posters and flyers... and come along!

What goes on at the Bourne End Youth Club?

Kylie: Well mainly it's just somewhere for the kids to meet and chat or play games. There aren't that many places for 11 to 15 year olds to hang out in the village.

Emily: They don't need organising as such. They are happy making their own entertainment, but we do organise some different stuff for them, we've had trips to the bowling, street dancer demos, arts and crafts evenings and musicians popping in.

You make it sound easy but there must be some red tape to negotiate?

Emily: Yes of course and that's why the support of Action For Youth has been so vital for our survival. They help out with providing policies and procedures and training for the volunteers. We had to undertake courses before we could be trusted to care for the youngsters.

How many kids come along to the club?

Kylie: We have 30 on the register but regularly get around 20. They are mostly boys so we'd love to get more girls joining us.

Emily: St Mark's church kindly hire the hall and garden out to us, which means in fine weather the kids can do games outdoors. We have room for more members and want to get the message out to the youth of Bourne End... COME AND JOIN US!

You seem pretty well established but what's still on your wish list?

Emily: We still need funding. We have to pay for hall hire and equipment. We'd also really appreciate any donations of X-Box games, sports equipment and DVDs. We will be holding a fund-raising quiz evening in November and hope locals will support us.

Kylie: When I was growing up there was a youth club in Bourne End but it closed down just before I was old enough to join. I was so disappointed. There must be kids out there who don't know we exist and would love to come along and join in. So please, any parents reading this, tell your 11 to 15 year olds about us!

See the Youth Club report on page 30 for full contact details and club meeting times.

Scannappeal Open Gardens

The 2013 Scannappeal Open Gardens scheme is once again raising funds for life-saving equipment at Wycombe and Amersham Hospitals and in the community.

From April to September, 14 gardens around Buckinghamshire have taken or will be taking part including Little Paddocks in Bourne End (see details below).

From smaller neighbourhood gardens to those at larger properties, there is a range of different places to visit, with varying special features. Refreshments are available at all the properties and some will also feature musical entertainment to give the charity's supporters further reasons to visit and enjoy a morning, afternoon or evening out.

To request a copy of the Scannappeal Open Gardens leaflet which gives details of all gardens or to book tickets in advance (including a discounted multiple entry ticket), telephone 01494 734161, email info.scannappeal@buckshealthcare.nhs.uk or visit www.scannappeal.org.uk

Little Paddocks: New Road, Bourne End SL8 5BZ, Saturday June 8, 2 – 5pm. Admission £4 per adult, on the gate.

This three acre hilltop garden commands views over the River Thames towards Marlow. It is a lovely garden with mature beech trees, many shrubs, an orchard and large curved herbaceous borders. There is a large working fruit and vegetable garden and also a pond.

Directions: Follow the follow single track road at the top of New Road passing a number of other houses. Turn into the driveway of Little Paddocks which is the last house on the left hand side. Parking is in a field through the main gate to Little Paddocks. Wheelchair access may be difficult if wet. Refreshments will be available and dogs must be kept on leads.



Two artists with a love of trees

Rosalie Bullock and Juliette Palmer will be the two artists whose paintings will feature in the Bourne End Library during June. Both have been inspired by trees in different ways.

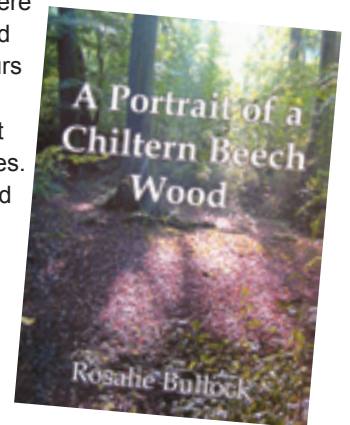
Rosalie says that trees have been an inspiration and preoccupation for many years, particularly the beech woods of the Chilterns. Rosalie started out walking through Fennels Wood, conveniently close

to her home in Flackwell Heath, looking at the texture on the tree bark and the shades of green as the buds popped in the springtime. Then there were the shadows created by the sunlight on the ground during the summer. Of course autumn's changing colours and the bare winter branches completed the picture.

Back in 2008 her work inspired a delightful book about Fennels Wood. There are lots of facts and lovely pictures. Anyone interested both in local history and trees will find it fascinating. Rosalie will make sure that copies of *A Portrait of a Chiltern Beech Wood* are available in the library during June or ring her on 01628 526984.

Juliette Palmer from Cookham is delighted to support Rosalie and says that her paintings will be a group of vigorous, spontaneous outdoor studies of trees through various seasons called *My Friends the Trees*.

During June call into the library and be inspired by trees. Our pictures show Rosalie Bullock happy in Fennels Wood and her book cover.



Art display at The Wooburn Club

Local artist Mary Bate is showing and selling her work at The Wooburn Club on the Green. The art work, which has given the lounge area a lovely boost, can be seen during normal club opening hours. A donation will be given to the club from each sale.

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A stitch for Kori!

Soroptimists from the Thames Valley Club got together with women from other local organisations to provide blankets and sweaters for the Kori Women's Development Project.

The project was started by a member of the club, Rose Moriba who comes from Sierra Leone, but who works in Ealing as a midwife. It aims to empower and educate women in Taiama in Sierra Leone.

Women are helped to grow food which feeds their families and provides money for school fees.

News of the project has spread to the surrounding villages who asked if they too could participate. These villages receive bags of seed from Kori from which they also grow crops.

After their own harvest they repay the project in the form of bags of seed which they themselves have grown. Excess money from the farming also contributes to micro loans for which members of the community can apply.

Books and reading are essential tools for education and recently Rose's daughter, Yoko, has donated some land in the village on which a library is to be built. This is to be called the Sandy Raffan library in the memory of the husband of Thames Valley Soroptimist Johanna Raffan, who always supported Johanna's work for Soroptimism.

Since the people of Taiama also need warm clothes during the cold period, Soroptimists of Thames Valley have organised the knitting of squares for blankets and sweaters. This meeting was organised to stitch up the products of those who like to knit but not sew!

The meeting was also an opportunity to network with members of other local organisations such as local WIs and the women of St Luke's Church in Maidenhead to exchange ideas and gather suggestions.

For more information on the Kori Women's Development Project go to the website: www.kwdp.org or www.sitv.org the website of Soroptimist International Thames Valley.



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Sculptures will catch the eye

Back in 2009 local artist Ann Hogben was commissioned to create two sculptures to go in front of the Royal Marsden Hospital as part of a major development creating a unit for families with children undergoing cancer treatment.

Ann met Gill Thaxter who told her that a trust had been set up in the name of her daughter Lisa, who had died in 1994 from bone cancer aged 12. One of the figures would be of Lisa when she was about seven years old. The other figure was to be of a boy, aged about nine years old, as one of the key people in the trust had lost their son to cancer.

Gill told Ann that the trust was due to be wound up having raised £1 million since it was established. Their final gift to the Royal Marsden was to be a sculpture of two young children, seated on a wall, turning towards each other and making eye contact.

"I had to get friends of my grandchildren to sit on a mock-up of the wall" Ann explained "so that I could measure and do sketches." Initially Ann made two small models which she submitted for approval. Then it was time to start. It took five weeks, working every day for anything up to nine hours. The sculptures were cast in bronze resin which is a complicated process and takes time.

"My greatest worry was getting the figures safely to the company doing the casting," Ann said, "dry clay is very brittle and I imagined something breaking".

That was four years ago and since then Ann has been looking after the sculptures as construction work at the hospital was delayed and delayed. At long last Ann heard that everything was ready to receive the sculptures. So now they are together at the entrance to the hospital as a lasting memorial of a fundraising trust. "Their story is very moving. I hope people will take comfort at the sight of them."



Take your Target on holiday!

This great holiday photo features (from left to right) David Hawkins, Jack O'Donnell, Rosie O'Donnell and Danielle Hawkins all posing with a copy of *Target* at the Baelo Claudia Roman ruins in Bolonia, Spain. Thanks to Martin O'Donnell for sending this in.

We want lots more pictures like this for the next issue so don't forget to take your *Target* on holiday with you and get posing.

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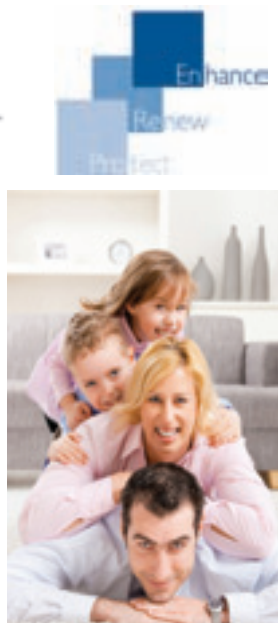
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Then VIPs were given a guided tour of the impressive facilities. Students were seen working on brickwork, plastering, painting and decorating and plumbing in the splendid new Construction Skills Centre (seen bottom right). Over in the Hair & Beauty buildings they were shown around the impressive working salons.



Graeme Coulter, Chair of Corporation (left) shakes hands with Dominic Grieve MP




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Bourne End gets behind little Ollie Garnett

Our April cover story about little Ollie Garnett and the Ollie's First Steps campaign spoke about the £45,000 still needed to reach the £60,000 necessary to send the two year old to America for pioneering surgery.

Incredibly just two months later we can report that a staggering £54,646 had been raised when we went to print, with every likelihood that the full amount would be in the bank at the beginning of June. Here is a message from Ollie's dad, Nick

"The fund-raising for Ollie is going really well and we are currently at £54,646. Both Claire and I have been amazed and touched by the generosity of everyone and really feel like the

Bourne End community have really got behind us on this endeavour.

We now have our date of July 9 for the surgery in St Louis. Our accommodation is booked and the local Rotary are working hard to help us with the flights. We are looking forward to it with a mixture of excitement and nervousness.

We still have a number of events coming up including a Jazzercise and burlesque event on Saturday June 1 at Wye Valley School and a netball tournament for Poppies Nursery families. And there are sponsored runners, on Ollie's behalf, in events such as the Maidenhead half marathon and the London to Brighton Challenge.

Claire and I would like to have the opportunity to sit down and put a proper thank you together but some of the highlights have included the ball which raised over £17,000 and included a holiday in Barbados and a guitar signed by Noel Gallagher among the auction prizes that were kindly donated.

I was one of a group that took part in the The Lakes 10 hour Endurance Walk (renamed as the severe weather warning meant we were not able to complete the peaks) in May. We even ended up helping some other walkers who were subsequently rescued by helicopter. This event, organised by Daniel Lawton, raised over £4,000.

Afternoon Tea Putting on the Ritz, held in the community centre raised £2,220 (see right). Richard Hicks' Kilimanjaro Trek was the first major event and raised £1,368. We will be forever grateful to him for this.

Rocky Russell's family are amazing and we were really touched when they decided to support Ollie in memory of Rocky [who died earlier this year]. They have raised £700.

There was such a great response to the story in Target. People have made donations, attended events and donated auction promises. So a big, big thank you from me and Claire. Without Target's help we wouldn't have come so far...



Bourne End WI's pop up café on Easter Sunday (above) and a second one on April 14, added £1,250 towards Ollie's First Steps fund. A feature of the café was gingerbread 'Ollie Men' and the hot tea, coffee and cakes were very welcome on these chilly days.

Organiser Kath Acres was horrified the day after the second event when she found a fallen tree in the exact spot they had been standing just 24 hours earlier! She says: "We could

have been flattened - the café was directly under that tree!" Judith Timewell (pictured above with Ollie's mum Claire) and Lorna Hopper, with a little help from their Bourne End WI friends, held a 'Putting on the Ritz' afternoon tea at the community centre raising £2,220.

Entertainment was provided by the Tuesday Singers, (right). The Craft and Chat Group made the little fancy afternoon tea aprons for the waitresses.



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ABOUT BOURNE END JUNIOR SPORTS CLUB

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Junior Committee Members

A group of young people who are members of the club meet every four weeks representing their various sports sections. The idea came from a young person many years ago and has been running ever since very successfully. It fulfils the ethos of the club in encouraging members to "put something back".

In addition the club finds it a very important asset to help move forward and to include the views of members. There are usually about 12 members attending aged from 12 to 18 years.

Within the current group there are three very active members, Joe, Ellie and Emily, who will be going off to university in the autumn so we will sadly be losing them.

They have contributed a huge amount over the eight or more years they have belonged to BEJSC. They came up with the idea of creating a time capsule as a way of recognising what the club is for them now. The whole group is having great fun deciding what to put into it. Instead of burying it somewhere where it may never be found they are placing it in the office at the Sports Hall and intend to come back in 10 or 20

Our inline hockey players



years time to open it up and see what they included. I hope I am still around to see them do this!

Inline Hockey

The section has increased its numbers to a total of 20 players ranging from six to 15 years old. There are 10 players in the inline hockey team, and another 10 players who have graduated from the Learn to Skate group to playing inline hockey within just four months.

One of these players who is nine years old is now playing for the Oxford under 10s after only two months of learning how to skate.

We have also taken both groups to Bisley; both trips were very successful. Many of the parents and even the players themselves were surprised how much they have come on within a short time span. We are looking forward to going to Bisley again to play a game with a local team of a similar age.

Basketball

Arran, one of our senior players and coach, arranged a tournament to raise funds to sponsor two young ladies to take part in a parachute

jump to raise funds for Cancer Research. Six teams of six took part raising £280; the tournament winners were the BEJSC team.

Thanks to all who took part and to Arran and his colleagues who arranged it all.

Basketball Help – Sadly another of the consequences of losing Joe Lawrie when he goes off to uni in the autumn is we lose the person currently coaching the mini-basketball players. We would be delighted if another keen person could come forward to take on this group ready for the fresh start in September. Please get in touch if you can help by emailing liz@bejsc.co.uk. We would love to hear from you.

STOP PRESS!

Finn from BEJSC Swimming Section has just set a new club record in the 50 metres freestyle having won his place in the Regional Championships – CONGRATULATIONS!

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It was particularly galling therefore when, a few days later, there was an "incident" at Little Marlow sewage works, which caused untreated sewage to flow into the river, and rowing from Longridge was banned for a day or so.

On the brighter side, local junior crews performed well at the Women's Head of the River Race and the Schools Head of the River Race at Putney, and the Junior Sculling Head held at Dorney.

Unfortunately, the Men's and Master's Head races at Putney had to be cancelled due to very rough water conditions which would have resulted in many crews sinking. All of these events at Putney are rowed over the full Boat Race course.

Internationally, the first of the series of three World Cup Regattas was held in Sydney, Australia. This being the first year of a new Olympiad, the GB crews contained some new faces, some old faces were not present, and others were rowing in different combinations. Nevertheless, all the crews performed well, and the Chief Coach is happy with the talent and performance at this stage.

Looking ahead, there are several regattas due to be held locally; Marlow

Town Regatta on June 8 and 9 for mostly young crews, Marlow Regatta at Dorney Lake on June 15 and 16 for crews aiming to race at Henley Royal Regatta, and then the second World Cup Regatta for international crews at Dorney Lake on June 21 to 23.

With races scheduled throughout the day at five minute intervals, there is always plenty going on at these events, and both the river at Marlow, and the Lake at Dorney are very attractive venues for a family outing.

Hot press news at the time of writing is that at the Junior Inter Regional Regatta held in Nottingham, the Upper Thames Region Juniors, racing against the 11 other regions of the country, finished in top position overall.

This shows how strong rowing is on the upper reaches of the River Thames, and is a great credit to

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Nevertheless, I'm sure that all clubs would welcome help in any way from more volunteers.



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What goes on at the community centre?

The question has been asked on many occasions and reports in *Target* magazine don't show the extent of the activities taking place on a daily, weekly and monthly basis at the centre. Earlier this year an evening event showcased the many groups and clubs using the centre and visitors were able to find out more about what goes on. Tables filled the Community Centre's two halls and they were packed with information and examples of what is involved whether you want to try your hand at short mat bowls or watch battle begin for the Wargames enthusiasts.

There was a lovely atmosphere among the groups and Myra Hurley, Hon Secretary of the Community Association, said "We were delighted to see so many groups keen to talk about what they did." As visitors wandered around the stalls they were able to find out about the different clubs, when they met, more information about what they did and there was an open invitation to "come along and meet us – with no obligation".

So please call in and ask for a leaflet about what goes on at the centre. Maybe have a drink at the bar then check out their latest activities in *Target*. For more information see page 2 for contact information.



Short Mat Bowls is on a Monday and Tuesday evening each week. They would like a few more members



Bourne End Video Makers have a long association with the community centre. They meet there twice a month and take



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This summer the stunning National Trust gardens of Cliveden will be featuring some of the country's best loved stories within their ever-popular outdoor theatre programme.

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The season starts by stepping back to Jane Austen's exquisite eighteenth-century world of *Sense and Sensibility*. Join sisters Elinor and Marianne Dashwood as they make their first forays into society and lose their hearts in their quest to find the perfect balance of sense and sensibility.

Chapterhouse Theatre Company presents a classic interpretation of this Austen favourite, adapted for the stage by Laura Turner.

Saturday June 22, 7 – 9pm (gates open at 6pm). Adults £16.50, children £10.

The following week Lord Chamberlain's Men bring their unique blend of all male Shakespearean entertainment to *As You Like It*.

In this summer comedy classic we meet Rosalind who falls in love with Orlando only for her jealous uncle to banish her from court.

Disguised as a boy, she sets out on a journey to seek out her father and his friends in the Forest of Arden.

Saturday June 29, 7 – 9pm, (gates open at 6pm). Adults £16.50, children £10.

The children's favourite, *Babe the Sheep Pig*, is the star of the show in August as Illyria return to Cliveden with David Wood's adaptation of Dick King-Smith's popular tale.

Tuesday August 6, 2.30 – 4.30pm (gates open 1.30pm), and 6.30 – 8.30pm (gates open 5.30pm).

Wednesday August 7, 6.30 – 8.30pm (gates open 5.30pm). Adults £13, children (3 – 16 years) £10, under 3s free.

Cliveden rocks and swings!

The first weekend in August sees the return of the now legendary National Trust Cliveden Rocks! concerts with top tribute bands, sponsored by the Frost Partnership.

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Tickets for each concert are £27 in advance, £32 on the night, if available. Advance booking is strongly recommended. Gates open 5.30pm, concerts start at 7pm. To book by telephone, call 0844 249 1895 – booking fee applies. Book in person at Frost's Burnham office (01628 666632) or email burnham@frostweb.co.uk, call in at Cliveden's information centre, or book online at www.nationaltrust.org.uk/cliveden. Booking fee applies.



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History and beauty away day

Diana Hyde's away day to Salisbury was full of history, flowers and fun. Those who made the trip will remember it for a variety of reasons from the loo door that stuck, the massive interior of the cathedral, to the flowers that brought out the sun. As well as the sight of Endless Street – which really did seem to go on forever.

With her involvement in a variety of local groups Diana gets them all together once a year for an Away Day designed to appeal to all interests. Salisbury in 2013 did just that. With a tight time frame it was down to Michael Bowyer to climb aboard the coach and inspire everyone with details



of the day ahead.

First stop was The Old House guesthouse for coffee, biscuits and first hand experience of the loo door. Then off to the cathedral with everyone keeping Michael's arm, or Diana's anorak, in sight.

Michael heads up a team of 35 flower arrangers who create the displays in the cathedral.

While a few decided to sit and stare instead of moving on there were no problems finding the coach again and getting back on time for lunch. Then it was down the garden path to Michael's conservatory to watch him create some staggering displays. Lucky raffle winners took them home, very carefully, on the coach.

And for the history buffs the driver took the route back to Bourne End which included the sight of Stonehenge on a sunny afternoon. The perfect end to another Diana Away Day.

Top right: Pru Smith gets reflective in the cathedral's new font. Left: June Keen's flowers matched her coat. Right: Flower arranger Suzie Barwick takes home two orchids



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Starlight hiker raising charity funds

Sue Ryder Fundraiser Emily King, 29 who lives in Bourne End, has signed up for her charity's Starlight Hike in Reading on June 22.

This is the second year Emily is participating in Sue Ryder's night time walk. Last year she raised £560 for the charity.

Emily has been a Fundraiser at Nettlebed Hospice for 18 months and loves getting involved in the events, she told *Target*: "I really enjoyed last year's walk, there was live entertainment along the way and time for reflection in Starlight Alley to remember loved ones who are no longer with us. It was a great fun event and for such a worthy cause. I'm aiming to get some friends on board as well to make it a really fun night."

"Working at Nettlebed Hospice everyday allows me to see the value of the work that our nursing staff do. You get to see how wisely the money is spent. That's why I want to raise as much for them as possible."

Emma Harpaul, Event Fundraiser said "It's really nice to have members of staff and volunteers backing the Starlight Hike event. Overall we want the event to have a great community feel to it. As well as looking for people to sign up we are also looking for volunteers who may want to help support this popular event for such a worthy cause."

For further information or to walk with Emily please get in touch with emma.harpaul@sueryder.org. If anyone would like to donate and help Emily reach her target please visit:

www.virginmoneygiving.com/emsfundraisingpage

For more information about the Starlight Hikes, or to sign up to a Starlight Hike event, please see www.sueryder.org/starighthike

Walking across the South Downs

A group of women, including Bourne End's Gianna Plumridge, undertook a 40km walk for the Family Friends charity in Windsor, which supports families in crisis.

The gruelling walk took place across the South Downs in May.

The local group organiser was Julie Greatwood, of Bisham, who runs ante and postnatal classes in Marlow. The group has a donation page which can be found at <http://www.virginmoneygiving.com/team/freda.friends>.

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The eco-friendly home

Long-time Bourne End resident Alan Thomas has taken home improvement to its limit by demolishing his 1930s family bungalow in Hedsor Road and building a low-energy home in its place. The house has a state-of-the-art ventilation system and an external wall insulation system. It even has impact-resistant, self-cleaning render so dirt does not stick and is washed off by rainwater.

Alan says his neighbour and pal, builder Chris Page, gave him a keen price to build the house, with some specialist contractors engaged for the external wall insulation, the underfloor heating and the installation of the Austrian triple-glazed windows and doors.

The concrete construction and heavyweight floors in the house also provide what is called "thermal mass", helping to keep it cool in the summer and warm in winter.

"Unfortunately we cannot offer tours – the interesting stuff is all covered up and it looks like any other new house on the outside – which is what I was after in the first place."

Read the full story on the www.bourneendbucks.com website.



Cheers around Cherwell

Bourne End residents are celebrating now that Cherwell Green is to be taken over by the parish council. In 2012 a Village Green application had been submitted to Bucks County Council and scores of local people recorded using this open space as a safe play area surrounded by homes. As it is a lengthy process they were all aware that the application could take a long time to process.

It was a shock for everyone when they heard that an earlier meeting of the parish council rejected the takeover of the green from the Red Kite Housing Association for a number of financial reasons. Our picture shows unhappy residents who turned out on a bitterly cold morning for a local press photographer to capture their mood at the time.

But the council has now reconsidered and has decided the costs are worth it to save one of Bourne's End few open spaces.





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Inner Wheel Cub By Liz Yeeles

Our first Bridge Drive in March was a great success – to be repeated in the future.

Recent speakers have included Philip Holford on his experiences as a firefighter, and Paul Ovstedal on being a Gamesmaker for the Olympics.

We made a considerable contribution to a convoy of goods to Kosovo, have sent shoe boxes to troops serving overseas, and are now arranging for a literacy box (containing all that is needed for a class of 50 children, from exercise books to footballs) for Zambia.

One talented member has made two beautiful quilts for Helen and Douglas House Hospice in Oxford, the chosen charity of our District Chairman. To publicise our Rotary organisation, another member is arranging a walk along the River Wye with a talk about the large number of papermills once found here. Naturally, the walk will terminate with a pub lunch.

A coach trip to Salisbury in May included a walking tour and flower arranging session.

Probus By Howard Fitzer

After our March lunch Simon Wenham detailed the history of Salters Steamers. The Salter family has a distinguished history associated with the Thames spanning six generations from 1794. By the 1970s they were carrying half a million passengers a year.

Cruising on the Thames is but part of the story; they were primarily builders of boats, including those used by Oxford University crews, as well as barges, houseboats, boats used during the evacuation of the army at Dunkirk and even Normandy landing craft. They also built ambulance ships and lifeboats, one of which (in 1905) was used to explore the Congo River. Exporting worldwide, Salters' boat-building output was prolific. Currently, managing director John Salter holds the post of Waterman to HM The Queen.

The story of King Zog of Albania exiled in the Chilterns (as told by Nigel Rees after lunch on April 17) is a bizarre tale. A handsome but ruthless character, in 1925 he became dictator president and then allegedly murdered his opponents to become Albania's first king. In 1939 he was ousted by Mussolini who declared Albania an Italian protectorate.

Forced into exile, he progressed through war-torn Europe to reside at the London Ritz, occasioning the headline 'King Zog and dog at Ritz during blitz'. Both he and his wife married on the assumption that their partner was rich, only to discover they were both penniless. Leaving the Ritz, the family went to Parmoor House in the Chilterns for the remainder of World War II. King Zog died in Paris in 1961.

Glory Mills Bowls Club By John Paireyman

The sun shone gloriously for the first game of the season: Glory Mills against Broomwade Bowls Club. The green and the surrounds looked superb following lots of work by the volunteer members.

The game of four mixed triples was thoroughly enjoyed by all and ended with GMBC winning all four of the games. The teams retired to the clubhouse to discuss the near misses and bad luck over a cooling drink.

The club is still looking for new members particularly ladies, with free coaching, loan of bowls and practice on a Tuesday and Friday from 5pm. The membership fee at £50 per season is one of the lowest in Buckinghamshire and there are no fees charged for practice. If you are interested come along on a Tuesday/Friday, contact Shirley Churn on 01494 673859 or email shirley.churn@btinternet.com.

Little Marlow and Well End WI By Diana Spokes

Members enjoyed a lavish 'Posh Ploughman's Lunch' recently to celebrate the Institute's anniversary, organised by Lynn Prosser.

A Carrington Group Meeting was hosted by Flackwell Heath Morning in March, followed in April by Flackwell Heath WI's 21st birthday party. Musician John Dunsterville and his wife Jane entertained with his amusing account of his rock'n'roll years, playing many well-known 60s pop songs on his guitar. An excellent buffet lunch followed.

President Maggie Ryan invited members to a tea party at her home in April. The lovely weather enabled guests to enjoy her garden.

At the May meeting members discussed the decline of our high streets and were urged to support local shops as much as possible.

Members are busy planting potatoes again this year, ready for bumper crops to be weighed at the Summer Show in August. Other classes will be cookery, flowers, crafts and creative writing, art and photography.

The June Speaker is Mrs Deakin, talking about Gambia, and in July Mike Dewey will be showing members photographs of Little Marlow to Loudwater.

Meetings take place on the first Tuesday of the month in Little Marlow Pavilion and visitors are always welcome.

Wooburn WI by Sue Pressney

Our secretary, Isobel Swain, has been presented with an award for the work she has done for the community. She does so much for us that we are amazed she can fit in anything else – well done, Isobel!

In April Nigel Eagling gave an entertaining talk about his time in the Metropolitan Police. It was enlightening to get a first-hand account of the sort of situations and people the police encounter every day.

Our talk in June is on the Thames Valley and Chiltern Air Ambulance Trust, and in July Keith Janez will be telling us about the Mouth and Foot Artists. We meet on the first Wednesday of the month at St Mary's Church Hall, where we will be delighted to see you. Contact Sue Pressney on 01628 527396.

Bourne End WI by Jean Roche

Our WI now has over 80 members and we are only just over a year old. Some of our members enjoyed visiting the 'Manet Portraying Life' exhibition at the Royal Academy.

As a result of our fundraising, we were able to offer a bursary to Denman College. Everyone's name was entered into the draw and the winner will be able to attend a course of her choice.

At the WI Annual Council Meeting in Aylesbury, May Kidd, Global President of the Associated Country Women of the World, talked about their work to help women all over the world. The main speaker was Michael Portillo who raced from Baroness Thatcher's funeral to attend.

He did not have time for book signing, but Lorna Hopper, our treasurer, had other ideas so after his speech she ran down the stairs to ask him to sign a copy of Bradshaw's Railway Guide, bought for her husband's birthday. This he did and then posed for a photo with Lorna and a WI Advisor.

At the Annual Council Meeting, the theme for the Bucks annual Silver Cup Challenge was a decorated plate. Jane Clark entered a plate titled 'Inspired by Denman', and to our absolute delight, Jane won the competition.

In May we discussed the resolution on the continuing decline of our high streets, and after the vote we tucked into a fish and chip supper. On May 1 on a trip to Ascot Racecourse we were treated to a 'behind the scenes tour', lunch and opportunity to watch some first class racing.

Future trips include a visit to Greenwich to see the newly restored Cutty Sark, the Jubilee Pageant Barges and the cable car. We also have two evenings of pampering at L'Occitane. Our June meeting will be a talk on 'Making a Garden for BBC Gardener of the Year' by Edwin Rye, then two weeks later we shall visit his Wendover garden and have a cream tea at World's End.

Our WI meetings take place on the first Thursday of the month in St Dunstan's Church Hall, 7.30pm.



Jane Clark,
winner of
the Silver
Cup
Challenge



Kim Mitcham (left) has moved her successful barbers shop, Cutting Edge, just a few doors along on Wooburn Green. The newly refurbished Cutting Edge now comprises her barbers, a ladies hair salon as well as an elegant beauty treatment room upstairs offering everything from facials to microdermabrasion and eyelash extensions. Kim is pictured above with her beauty team on their open day last month.

Bourne End Youth Club

Bourne End Youth Club wants to highlight the continual need for support to maintain the club.

If anyone is interested in volunteering to supervise the children on a Monday evening, the club would very much like to hear from you. You would be part of a group of volunteers, the responsibilities are minimal and you do not have to commit to attending every week. Do get in touch if you would be interested in knowing more about what's involved.

They are also looking to increase the members on the committee, with a particular need to fill the secretary position. If you have experience in this type of role and would be interested in finding out more about what's involved, the current committee secretary, Michael, would be very happy to talk to you and answer any questions. Michael informs us that all of the initial hard work is done and so the role would involve minimal effort.

The other 'shout out' would be for more children to attend the club! They would love to see new faces so if you have or know any children between 11-15 years old who would be interested in checking the club out, send them along.

BEYC is open to children between 11-15 years old and runs every Monday evening 6.30-8.30pm at St. Marks Church Hall. For more information, contact beycsecretary@hotmail.co.uk or pop along and speak to Club Leaders Kylie and Emily.



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Yoga classes for charity

Nuria George, an Alexander Technique and Yoga teacher, is hoping to start a Hatha Yoga beginners class in Bourne End with the proceeds going to a charity for Parkinson's disease.

Nuria, who currently works with patients who suffer from neurological degenerative disease, says classes would cost £5 and be held on Fridays and Saturdays from 10am to 11.30am.

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Bourne End Library By Inka D'Agostino, library manager

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Now if you are a complete novice or would like some helpful hints then please enrol on our Internet Taster Sessions which are held on the first Friday of the month from 10.30 to midday. If you would like help with ancestry then there is a further session at 12.15 to 1.30pm. As spaces are limited it is essential to book.

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SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

The theme for this year's Summer Reading Challenge for children will be SPOOKY HOUSE. To launch the challenge we shall be holding a children's craft session and coffee morning on Friday July 26 at 10.30am. It will be an ideal opportunity for the children to enrol and collect their reading pack.

Regular Events

Sew, Knit and Natter: Second Wednesday of the month 10.15 - 12.00

Community Market: Second Saturday of the month 10am - 1pm

Internet Taster Sessions: 1st Friday of the month 10.30- midday and 12.15- 1.30pm.

Lifestyle Club: Friday June 21: An introduction to e books. Advice on downloading ebooks and emags.

Friday July 19: A talk on reflexology.

Evening Talk: Thursday June 6 at 7.30pm: Your Health in your Hands, a talk by Jenny Philips, Clinical Nutritionist.

We have some fabulous rooms for hire with a garden attached. Our rates are very reasonable, so if you are looking for conference, meeting facilities or space for a children's party then get in touch.

Our library garden is open to the public. What better way to spend a beautiful summer's day than reading in our garden with a delicious cup of real coffee. For further information on any of the above, or updates on future events and room hire please contact us on: lib-boe@buckscc.gov.uk or phone 0845 230 3232.

Cake break by our friends

The Friends of Bourne End Library hosted a Cake Break in aid of the MS Society in the library in May.

It was a wonderful morning, with perfect weather, so visitors were able to spill out on to the patio and enjoy the library garden.

Viv Pollock says, "We were overwhelmed by the kindness of those who joined us and a huge 'thank you' to all who provided cakes. We raised £196.49 which, added to sales of the MS Society's spring raffle tickets, made a grand total of £221.49. Thank you to Inka and Julie, our forever smiling hard-working librarians for facilitating the morning and a HUGE thank you to all the friends who helped with the practicalities on the day. Bourne End is such a great place to live!"

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Past times...

Family history research

Pursuing family history research is a real labour of love for Alison Spick who lives in Lincolnshire. Her grandparents came from Wooburn Green and now she hopes that *Target* readers will help her to go further and find out more about great grandparents who lived and worked around Wooburn Town.

"I've received some very kind help from people when visiting Bourne End Library" she explained, "especially when the librarian asked where my family had lived. When I explained, she told me her friend lived in the very house and she arranged for us to visit. They also invited an elderly resident and he recounted some interesting stories.

"While we were there, your *Target* magazine dropped through the letterbox, and we saw the family history section in it. How about that for a coincidence?"

Alison's great grandfather was called George Martin and he was born in 1846 in Wooburn. He worked for the Royal Stag Brewery for most of his life. To date Alison has not been able to find a photo of George

and his wife, Ada nee Whiteman.

They married at St Paul's Church in 1901 and lived at Wye Cottages. Ada was a maltster at the brewery and 20 years his junior.

They had four daughters, Marjorie, Ada (Alison's grandmother, who worked in service for Dr Selborne Bailey and is pictured here), and twins Elsie and Gladys.

"Would anyone have a photo of my great grandparents, or a photo of the brewery workers from the 1870s up to the 1920s?" asks Alison.

She remembers her grandmother describing childhood in the early 1900s and how the girls used to be frightened of being the last into bed as the last one would have to blow out the candle. They imagined ghostly shadows in the dark.

Ada also remembered that her father George was anti-drink but he used to bring home a teapot filled with beer from the brewery.

Hopefully Alison's appeal will jog memories and send some of *Target's* older readers searching through old photographs. If you can help Alison please contact the editor (details on page two) who will arrange to copy photos and pass on any information.



Alison's grandmother Ada who eventually married a Jersey man and left Wooburn. She returned with her husband and three sons in 1939 when the Germans invaded the island.



Finding our local mills

Two walks to the locations of former paper mills celebrated National Mills Weekend in May. Sadly no mills remain but the walks, attended by some people who were former mill workers, brought these huge local industries to life. And around the route new facts emerged about how these massive machines made photographic paper, fine quality printing paper and cardboard.

On the Sunday walkers were able to see the last mill on the River Wye before it joins the River Thames. Lower Mill was run by three generations of ladies before being sold to one of the larger mills. The group had followed the line of the railway track to Soho Mill then located Princes Mill before walking along the back of the site where Jackson's Mill provided employment for over 1000 people and the machines pounded 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Our pictures show the Sunday walkers on the site of Lower Mill and right, the water power at Hedsor Mill



OUR LOCAL CHURCHES KEEP IN TOUCH

ST PAUL'S AND ST MARY'S CHURCH WOOBURN

Our hugely popular Teddy Bear Parachute Jump is on Father's Day, Sunday June 16, 2-4.30pm.

The excited teddies will be hoisted up to the St Paul's tower in a basket, with harness and parachute attached, then fly down the zip wire to their proud owners in the church hall garden to receive their certificates. Families and friends can relax in the hall and garden with homemade refreshments. Come and join us!



The church will continue with its Open Sundays from June 23 throughout the summer months until September 1, 3-5pm. Do join us for a cuppa and homemade cake, plus a walk around our beautiful church.

Looking ahead, we are holding a Bring and Buy Sale on July 20, an Open Day with church tower visits on September 8, and welcoming Theatre in the Villages to our church hall on November 2.

Our Children's Sunday Club welcomes young people to join in the fun from 9.30am each Sunday (other than the first in the month, when we have Family Service at 10.30am). We have a crèche as well as the pre-school, key stages 1 & 2 groups and our youth group from 11 years.

All the normal groups at both St Paul's and St Mary's continue until the school holidays.

The church hall and garden are available for bookings. Call the office on 01628 525512 or e-mail stpaulswooburnparishoffice@gmail.com. For details of services and events visit www.stpaulswooburn.org.

CORES END UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

We are entering a new phase of our church life – looking to the future and whatever that will hold for us at Cores End; reviewing our vision and mission priorities.

We have just begun a Saturday morning prayer time at 9.30am in the front foyer of the church for just 30 minutes, to pray about the future of our church and the community that we live in. Please feel free to join us and help us consider our role in this place.

A visiting minister recently was Bill Hewes from the Leprosy Mission – a wonderful speaker. During our interregnum we have had a succession of inspiring sermons given by visiting ministers.



In recent weeks we have raised substantial amounts for Water Aid and The Leprosy Mission and we will be covering as many local streets as possible for Christian Aid. At the end of Christian Aid Week we hold our usual bread and cheese lunch – all profits to go to Christian Aid.

Link-Up Club continues on alternate Tuesdays, with recent trips to Burnham Beeches, Toad Hall Garden Centre, and this month World's End at Wendover. This club has been

welcoming members for over 30 years and is very much appreciated, but in recent months our numbers have fallen. If you or someone you know in the village would enjoy a morning out, with a convivial cup of coffee and an interesting programme of speakers, do come along. Transport can be arranged.

This year we are not having our usual Holiday Club, but we are holding our barbecue on July 21 after morning service. Anyone is welcome, especially any of our families who have enjoyed Holiday Club over the past 12 years. For more information, visit our revamped website www.coresendurc.com.

ST DUNSTAN'S CHURCH

We offer our congratulations to our confirmation candidates. At the suggestion of a young confirmation candidate, our young people preparing to receive the sacrament worked exceptionally hard in organising a Charity Quiz Night in April. £1,500 was raised



for local charities Sparkles and Rosie's Rainbow Fund.

Our Confirmation Mass was celebrated by Bishop Peter Doyle on May 7.

Again, the candidates themselves played an active part in making the Mass special, with the musicians adding their input.

At Easter season we especially remembered the resurrection of the Lord. We also remembered our loved ones who have died and, as is the custom in May, parishioners visited local cemeteries for the blessing of graves.

ST NICHOLAS' CHURCH, HEDSOR

The church is open on Sunday afternoons from June to September, 2.30-4.30pm, so all can appreciate the peace and the beautiful view.

On June 8 we spend a Quiet Day at Gulleys Farm.

Hedsor Riverside Fair takes place on Saturday June 29 with boat rides, cream teas, lots of stalls for the children, plant stall, tombola, jewellery stall, etc. It is held at Waters Reach in Riversdale from midday to 4.30pm. Definitely the place to be.



We have a service of Holy Communion every Sunday at 9am. The third Sunday is when our Pebbles (children) meet. Please bring your children to any Sunday Service.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Since this is the first time we've been in Target, let us introduce ourselves. We are a varied group of local people who have found the good news of Jesus Christ to be really good! We meet on Sundays either at the Chapel On The Green at Wooburn Green or at The Meadows School nearby. Our service starts at 10.30am with refreshments served from 10am.

We've been in the area over 25 years and love this community, running various toddler groups, lunch clubs and courses, as well as hiring our buildings to local groups.

Our Open Day on Saturday June 8, 10am-4pm at the



Chapel, will be a great opportunity to meet us and find out more!

Venues and more details online at www.wooburngreen.org, or call Alan Price on 07743 182720 or email wooburngreen@gmail.com.

ST MARK'S CHURCH

We start June with our Sung Eucharist service on June 2 at 10.30am. You are very welcome to stay for refreshments.

Our Summer Quiet Day is on Saturday June 8, 10-5pm. For details please contact the Rev Rosemary Payne on 01628 523034.

Our Songs of Praise service is on June 9 at 10.30am. Come and sing some well known hymns with us.

Then on Saturday June 15 we hold our annual Summer Fair, 1.30-3.30pm in the church, church hall and hopefully the church garden, weather permitting. There will be 'good as new' clothes, secondhand books, a 'tiny tots' stall, afternoon tea, a raffle with some lovely prizes, homemade cakes and preserves, tombola and a plant stall to name but a few. Join us for a lovely summer afternoon.

On Sunday June 30 Messy Worship will be held in the church hall from

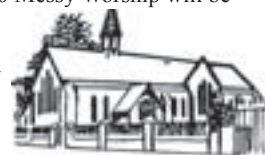
10-11.30am, a very informal service including a themed

activity and some nice things to eat and drink. Contact Lyn Gooch on 01628 530402.

Our Songs of Praise service will be on Sunday July 14 at 10.30am. All welcome and please stay for refreshments after the service.

Our monthly market will be on Saturday July 20, 10am-midday. Messy Worship will be on July 28, 10-11.30am both in the church hall.

Our monthly 'What's Happening' newsletter can be emailed to you or pick up a copy in the church or hall. If you would (and we hope you will!) like us to add your details to our contact list please email Jane Cottrell at cottrelljane@hotmail.com or ring the parish phone on 07949 059187.



ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Music in the Manor at Little Marlow with the Chinnor Silver Band takes place on Saturday June 22. The garden opens at 5.30pm with the music starting at 6.30pm. Bring a picnic and enjoy the music in a beautiful setting. Pre-booked tickets only, £12.50 adults, £7.50 for children and students, from the churchwardens or on 01628 526851/482026/481806.

Sunday June 23 will be our Patronal Service at 11am. On Friday

June 28 there will be an Organ

Recital by Barry Williams, Organs Advisor to the Oxford Diocese,

starting at 7.30pm. Tickets £12.50 including a glass of wine from Martin Barber on 01628 523393. The programme will include works by Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn.

On Sunday June 30 our Team Service at All Saints' Marlow will welcome Wendy Bull who will be joining the team as a curate. The service will be followed by lunch.

Marlow Lighthouse will be held on August 5-9. See www.lighthousemarlow.com.



Please call into the centre and pay 50p for your copy of Target

About the Community Centre

The Bourne End Community Centre in Wakeman Road offers excellent facilities which are enjoyed by a variety of groups which meet to enjoy their chosen sport, activity or recreational hobby. There are regular music and drama events in the theatre hall, and a comfortable bar is open every day.

Sections of the Community Association with weekly bookings include Forum Players, Chess, Short Mat Bowls, Darts, Petanque, Wedmorn Badminton and Musical Players – you can read their latest news on these pages. And turn over to pages 38-39 for updates from the affiliated groups which meet every few weeks.

COMMUNITY



FORUM PLAYERS

Our grateful thanks to everyone who supported our spring production. We hope you enjoyed the interval refreshments – all freshly made up on the stage as the various personality issues were revealed for Beth following the death of her father.

We also hope you enjoyed the radio play which we thought might bring back memories of the days when sound effects were created using a motor horn, violin strings and hitting two coconut shells together. Digital sound makes it so much easier but nostalgic memories are precious.

Special thanks to Jill Hyde for producing this show which had to find rehearsal space at the same time that Future Forum were rehearsing for their contribution to local festivals in Maidenhead and Henley. Very exciting to have so much theatrical activity from one amateur dramatic group.

We are looking forward to a challenge in September when we are planning to go back to the Bard with a production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Auditions will have taken place by the time this issue of Target is published and there will be lots more information in the August/September issue. All very challenging, but something that will inspire us all.

Remember, if you would like to be involved in your local amateur dramatic company then call Leigh Robinson on 01628 523291 or email her at leigh@forumplayers.com

Music from the heart

Advance news about this year's annual orchestral concert on Sunday October 6 in the community centre.

Once again John Timewell will be raising the baton to lead the orchestra in an evening of superb classical selections from a range of composers.

This year's theme is 'Music from the Heart' as all the pieces in some way reflect a passion, for a person, a way of life, a landscape, a memory or an ideal.

The programme is:

Verdi: Overture

The Force of Destiny

Dvorak: Symphony No 8

Sibelius: Finlandia

Grieg: Two Elegaic Melodies

Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suite No 2

Walton: Orb and Sceptre Coronation March

Tickets will still be £10 and advance bookings should be made to Judith Timewell on 01628 522854.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Future Forum were back at Maidenhead Drama Festival again this year with a new play written by Anthony Deacon called *Toxic Ocean*. The team of Charlie Harris, Hannah Joseph-Green, Maria Winson and Henrietta Joseph-Green took the award for the Best Short Play. The adjudicator commented favourably on the warmth and charm of the individual performances and the originality of the play.

Future Forum then took *Toxic Ocean* and *Animal Plan-It* to the Henley Festival. The crew were dressed in Future Forum tee shirts and created a visual impact that was applauded by the festival audience. The adjudicator was impressed that a young amateur club was able to present two new plays and said how lucky they were to have a playwright as part of the team. Sadly they didn't come away with any silverware but gained a huge amount of experience.

Pictured above are l-r: Andy Joseph-Green, Henrietta Joseph-Green, Anthony Deacon, Lauren Macaree, Charlie Harris, Hollie Hudson, Maria Winson, Sam Dean, Hannah Joseph-Green, Rick Accastello and Jessica Robinson.

COOKHAM DENTAL PRACTICE SPONSORSHIP

Once again generous sponsorship from Cookham Dental Practice has made it possible for the local amateur dramatic group to continue providing a wide range of drama for the community.

Their chairman Rick Accastello went along to collect the cheque from the dental surgery in Cookham and say a personal 'thank you' to Practice Manager Aaron Baldwin (left in the picture).



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CENTRE NEWS

CHESS

The Bourne End Chess Congress passed off successfully with 69 players despite unseasonably severe weather. The overall winner was club secretary, Roger de Coverly, and the club also had success in section C won by Phil Roads of Flackwell Heath.

In the league, both teams in the Berkshire league finished mid-table, but pride of place goes to the first team who retained the Buckinghamshire championship, narrowly losing just one match. The club will meet monthly on June 5, July 3 and August 7 at the community centre before resuming weekly meetings in September. Come along to try out your chess at the free summer meetings or contact Roger on 01628 486676.

CRIB

On going to press the Bourne End Community Centre are currently holding second place in the league with one game to play as this is the end of the winter season competition. Thank you to everyone for turning out through the season and thanks to Sue and John for the nice spread that we have on our home games. We are the talk of the league for food. We will be registering for the next season in August and will leave the match details behind the bar for those people whose addresses we do not have. We look forward to seeing you all again.

DARTS

With the final results of the winter league very much in mind, the prospects for success in the end of season competitions did not bode well – for those of little faith. However, nobody had thought to advise the competitors of this and, regardless of their doom the little victims played merrily on. And? They performed commendably well!

Peter and Mike reached the finals of The Pairs and The Secretaries. And, better still, Donna won The Ladies. Congratulations all round.

Now our thoughts are on the summer league in which seven teams will compete, including a new team to the Wooburn league competitions. For the fourth year, the league is sponsoring The Air Ambulance Service.

This sponsorship is in a match-by-match format, in which the players subscribe a pound for every match in which they play. This raises a tidy sum overall and is for a very good cause.

Wednesday evening darts continues for serious and casual players alike.

BINGO

Our regular bingo sessions at the centre continue to flourish. Thanks to everyone who supports us. See *Target's* calendar of events on page 39 for the dates in June and July.

President's Challenge



Number 75

All answers have four letters.

Definitions are given for two words and the answers differ by one letter. Example: Q – Outer garment/ Young horse. A – Coat/Colt

1. Amphibian/ To beat
2. Reduced price goods/ Sure, Secure
3. Twelve months/ A fruit
4. Lager/ Conveyance for the dead
5. Narrow road/ Railway track
6. Tend, Concern/ Defy
7. Basin/ Chicken
8. Subside, Flounder/ Girlie colour
9. Rich soil/ Weight, Cargo
10. Row, Grade/ Cistern
11. Sob, Lament/ 7 days
12. Peel, Relish/ Nuisance
13. Snatch, Seize/ Metric weight
14. Sweet, Winsome/ Ancient type of guitar
15. Ensnare/ Salver for carrying cups etc
16. Ripped/ Urban area
17. Donated/ Rant, Fume
18. Line, Rope/ Stopper, Bung
19. Northern valley/ Light coloured
20. Moist/ Unload, Tip

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ANSWERS TO QUIZ No 74

1. Xylophone. 2. Yacht/Zebec/Xebec. 3. Zebra.
 4. Xerxes. 5. Yard. 6. Zambia. 7. X. 8. Zither.
 9. X-Ray. 10. Zagreb. 11. Yak. 12. Zero. 13. Yashmak. 14. Xenon. 15. Yeats. 16. Xi. 17. Zeus. 18. Yap. 19. Zambezi. 20. Yellow Pages.
- The winner of Quiz No 74 was Mrs D Spokes, Chapman Lane, Bourne End.

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OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH

1st Bourne End Scout Group

More outdoor badge work has taken place as the weather improves. Just to give you an idea of what the Beaver section have prepared for this term they have; Quebec Go Fish!, Celery/Fruit/Punch/straws, Sunflower Planting Competition, Cress & Caterpillars. These are all experiments. They also have a joint evening with Yukon for a Woodland Trust Activity planned. After half term there will be Father's Day Craft, Tents Up!, The Rye Park, Pack up a Picnic, a Wide Game at Marlow Common, then it is time to say goodbye to the oldest Beavers and have a Beach Party.

There are full programmes for all our sections, planned by the Leaders. A highlight was the St George's Day Parade for groups from Marlow, Flackwell Heath, Wooburn Green and Bourne End. It was wonderful to see such a great number on parade in Marlow, marching to the beat of the Beaconsfield Girls Band, with parents and onlookers lining the route. The service in the parish church was led by Stewart Grenyer, the Youth Worker for Churches Together in Marlow. The parade then marched through Higginson Park to the far end where the parents could watch the presentations of a shield and cups. I am happy to say our Beavers received the cup for 'best turned out'.

Since the Duchess of Cambridge has signed up to become a Scout leader more and more young people are joining Scout Groups throughout the country. The Scouting Magazine reminded me how much Scouting has changed from when I was a



Scouting correspondent Roy Harris with his son James

boy. Scouting has kept up with the youth of today. It is easy to give the young people what we used to do, when we should be giving them more up-to-date programmes. The programmes available today to complete their advancement through scouting are very good.

May saw a District Cub Camp, also a Family barbecue at HQ. In June there is a County Beaver, a District Scout Camp and Cook, and a Jungle Pack Sleepover. In July both Cub Packs, Jungle and Jubilee, are going on camp.

At present both Beavers and Cubs are full, and the waiting list is working well with parents being informed when spaces occur.

Two contact numbers are Membership Secretary Jenny Benning 01628 525674, and Roy Harris 01628 526805.

Bourne End District Brownies

The Brownies have had a busy few months working towards several badges, celebrating Chinese New Year and enjoying making crafts for Valentine's Day and Mother's Day. We had a Red evening to raise money for Comic Relief during which the Brownies all wore red and took part in some fun challenges such as malteser relays and crème egg and spoon races.

This year we celebrated World Thinking Day by getting together with Bourne End Rainbows and Guides to have an Around the World Crafts afternoon which included making marshmallow animals, fans, paper crafts, keyrings, friendship bracelets and tasting foods. We finished the afternoon singing traditional guiding songs, a great way to end an enjoyable afternoon.

In April the Brownies had a Hawaiian Beach Party themed weekend, staying at Willow Trees in Harefield. We had a fun-packed few days with the girls baking pizzas and ice cream cakes, singing around a campfire, playing outdoor games and enjoying a picnic tea. When asked what their favourite activities were, many said washing up and making their own beds!

In Bourne End District we have one Rainbow unit (age 5-7), three Brownie units (age 7-10) and one Guide unit (age 10-14). For details of how to join see www.girlguiding.org.uk/interested. We really need new leaders to help keep our Rainbow unit open, could you help us?

For information on how you could get involved please contact Di Morrish (District Commissioner) tel 01628 528998, email morrishwg@aol.com.

Bourne End Flower Arrangement Society

The events are held at Bourne End Community Centre, Wakeman Road. On Tuesday June 4 at 8pm we have a demonstration by Katherine Kear, a National Demonstrator, on the theme Rosabundance.

On Tuesday July 2 at 8pm the demonstration is by Lorraine Saunders on the theme 'Magic Moments'. At both events, non-members are welcome, entry fees apply.

RNLI Bourne End & District Branch

At the April AGM and Social Evening, chairman Diana Spokes paid tribute to Mr Donald Rayner who died recently, a great benefactor of Lifeboats.

She thanked everyone for their loyal support during 2012, enabling the branch to reach its target of £20,000, its best ever result. She stressed that more people were needed to join the committee and learn about the organisation of the branch, so they could take over when she and her husband, inevitably, were no longer able to carry on. Diana then handed over to Treasurer Kevin Hourigan who gave his usual excellent report.

Georgie Claridge, Area Fundraising Manager of RNLI, presented Rose Start with her Silver Badge in recognition of her 11 years' work as secretary of the branch (picture above).



Bronze Badge and Certificate of Thanks were presented to Kevin and Margaret Hourigan respectively.

The DVD 'Lifeboat Heroes' was then shown, as the Lifeboat crew member was unable to come and talk to supporters due to family commitments.

There will be a two-day collection at Sainsbury in June and Waitrose in July, both in Beaconsfield. Please contact on 01628 523736 if you would like to volunteer for this worthy cause.

Upper Thames Sailing Club

Open Day on Sunday April 14 was a great success with over 100 visitors attending and at least 30 new members joining the club. On an extremely windy day guests were taken out in rescue boats or for an exciting trip in one of the larger Wayfarer dinghies.

The blustery conditions suited the experienced cadets of our Youth Squad who had the opportunity to show off their skills in the single-handed Toppers or the two-handed Feva dinghies. In support of our Junior section, the Rotary Club of Bourne End and Cookham presented the cadets with a new Topper sail (see page 11). The donation of the sail is in addition to the sponsorship of our cadet regatta, Junior Bourne End Week, held following the full Bourne End Week regatta over the late May bank holiday week.

Bourne End Week is the highlight of the club's year, with five days of racing for members and visitors. The highlight for spectators is the national championships of the Thames 'A' Raters, culminating in the Queen's Cup. There's keen competition and the starts can be very exciting as the 20ft-long dinghies jostle for position on a start line that's just the width of the river, right in front of the clubhouse.

Club racing and training carries on throughout the year, as well as the fun family sailing and social programme. For more information contact our membership team on 07732 405304, see our website www.utsc.org.uk, or ask any member if you are passing by.

Bourne End Horticultural Society

Forthcoming speakers and events include on June 20 our Bring a Rose Evening. Bring also a plate of buffet food plus glass and drink. On July 18 Mrs V Edwards will talk on the History of Chenies Manor and Gardens. On August 15, Trees and shrubs for the small garden is the subject of a talk by Graham Talbot.

Marlow and Maidenhead Passenger Association

After business at the AGM in March there were presentations from local rail and bus organisations.

John Goldsmith, Crossrail Area Community Relations Manager, explained the overall plan for Crossrail showing examples of new stations, an overview of the tunnelling routes and machines and the new dive-under at Hayes. Implications for Maidenhead were highlighted. Maidenhead is scheduled to receive its full service of four trains per hour in the rush hour from the end of 2019. Each new train will consist of 10 coaches, capable of holding 1500 people in a mix of layouts and be 205 metres long, effectively stretching between two of the existing central area underground stations (Farringdon and Barbican) requiring station exits at each end of the train.

Chad Collins (Chiltern Head of Stations) gave figures for recent growth in traffic. An example was 77% on the main Birmingham to London sector which benefited from the introduction of locomotive hauled refurbished Mk3 coaches. Commenting on over-crowding levels in the peaks, with the morning typically being worse than the evening, he said measures Chiltern had taken had now improved the situation so that they were within their contractually specified limits.

On Bicester-Oxford re-opening there was little new to say. The Court was about to consider the objection from one person which was holding the project up.

Copies of all slides from these presentations will be available on the association website when received.

Phil Kirk (Managing Director Oxford Buses) explained that his company had taken over Carousel and had replaced 90% of the fleet which it had acquired over the past 12 months. He was aware of issues with train/bus co-ordination and hoped to work with us to improve the situation. A sub-group of the MMPA Committee has been formed to set up discussions with the bus company.

Wooburn Park Lawn Tennis Club

Our summer programme continues with our two men's and two ladies' teams in the county league. Club play is now up and running on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Junior Coaching takes place on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Bucks Family History Society

Train enthusiasts are likely to join members on Tuesday June 11 for our meeting in the small hall at the community centre. We welcome John Chapman who will be talking about The Great Western comes to the Thames Valley highlighting the origins of the GWR 1830 – 1860. Non members are welcome to attend with a donation on the door.

Then on Tuesday July 9 we welcome Liz Woolley who will talk about Child Labour in 19th Century Oxfordshire when cottage industry or agricultural work were not the soft option compared with work in factories and mines. Again this is likely to have wider appeal as more people start to look at how areas grew through the industrial revolution.

Our meetings start at 7.15pm with the speaker beginning at 7.45pm. We are always delighted to welcome new members or anyone who has a particular interest in local history. Please join us in the small hall at the community centre.

Townswomen's Guild

We welcome Brian Clews on Wednesday June 12 to talk to us about Wildlife on the Jubilee River. This newly created waterway already has a developing life of its own. Then on Wednesday July 10 Peter Cox will come along and tell us about his experiences in the Ambulance Service.

We meet in the small hall at the community centre on the second Wednesday in the month at 1.30pm. We are always delighted to welcome anyone who might want to listen to a speaker – they might decide to become a member. We are a friendly group and if you have any questions please ring our chairman, Cynthia Houchin, on 01628 527931.

CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

Events in the community centre unless otherwise stated

JUNE

- 1 Sat Jazzercise event in aid of Ollie's First Steps at Wye Valley School, New Road from 2pm to 5pm with raffle and refreshments. Two sessions of one hour each of jazzercise and burlesque
- 2 Sun Magpie's Nest antiques fair 9.30am to 3.30pm at the community centre
- 4 Tue CentreJazz: live music from 8pm in the Community Centre bar. Admission £5 includes raffle
- 4 Tue Flower Club evening with national demonstrator Katherine Kear at 8pm. Entry fee applies for non-members
- 6 Thur Community Centre Bar Quiz starts at 8.30 pm, £1 per person, and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night.
- 7 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm
- 8 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in the Library
- 8 Sat Scannappel Open Garden at Little Paddocks, New Road, SL8 5BZ. From 2 - 5pm, entry £4 on the gate
- 11 Tue Family History Society talk 'The Great Western comes to the Thames Valley' at 7.45pm. Doors open at 7.15pm. Entry donation requested from non members
- 14 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm
- 14 Fri AGM of the Community Association at the centre. Starts at 7.45pm. All welcome.
- 15 Sat Youth Club open event on the Recreation Ground at Blind Lane. Please support and enjoy the activities
- 15 Sat Annual Summer Fair at St Mark's Church 1.30pm to 3.30pm
- 16 Sun Teddy bear parachute jump from 2pm to 4.30pm at St Paul's Church, Wooburn Town. Refreshments served in the church hall and gardens
- 16 Sun Dash For Dad fun runs at West Wycombe Park in aid of the Child Bereavement UK charity. Entry fees of £2 and £5 depending on age and distance. Call 01494 568912 or email challenges@childbereavementuk.org
- 21 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm
- 21 Fri Social dance with Barbara and David at 8pm. Good dancing in friendly company
- 23 Sun Table top sale at the centre 9.30am to 11.30am. Call Caroline on 01628 485642 to take part
- 28 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm
- 29 Sat Hedsor Riverside Fair with boating, cream teas and stalls. Held at Waters Reach, Riversdale from midday until 4.30pm
- 29 Sat The Meadows School Centenary Fair at Wooburn Green from 10am to 2pm with the world record attempt at 11am (see page 1). Lots of stalls and attractions

JULY

- 2 Tue CentreJazz: live music from 8pm in the Community Centre bar. Admission £5 includes raffle
- 2 Tue Flower Club event at 8pm with Lorraine Saunders on the theme of 'Magic Moments'. Entry fee applies to non members
- 4 Thur Community Centre Bar Quiz starts at 8.30 pm, £1 per person, and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night
- 5 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm
- 7 Sun Blooming Great Tea Party in the Wooburn Club at 2pm. Family event with live music later. Supporting Marie Curie Cancer Care
- 9 Tue Family History Society has talk about 'Child Labour in 19th C Oxfordshire' at 7.45pm. Entry donation from non members
- 10 Wed Open Evening at The Meadows School, Wooburn from 4pm to 7pm. All former pupils are invited to visit to relive their youth and see how the school has changed. Contact the school on 01628 521634 for more details or to share old photos, or visit www.themeadows.bucks.sch.uk
- 12 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm
- 13 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in the Library
- 19 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm
- 19 Fri Social dance with Barbara and David at 8pm. Good dancing in friendly company
- 20 Sat St Mark's market in the church hall from 10am to midday with coffee and cakes
- 20 Sat Bring and Buy Sale at St Paul's Church hall. See www.stpaulswooburn.org for details
- 21 Sun Table top sale at the centre 9.30 to 11.30am. Call Caroline on 01628 485642 to take part
- 21 Sun Barbecue following morning service at Cores End United Reformed Church. Visit www.coresendurc.com for details
- 26 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm

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AROUND & ABOUT...



Cliveden gardener wins an award

Andrew Mudge, Cliveden's head gardener since 2006, has been presented with one of gardening's most prestigious awards from the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS).

Andrew was awarded the RHS Associate of Honour by RHS President, Elizabeth Banks at a ceremony in London in April.

This award, established in 1930, is presented to British nationals who have rendered distinguished services to horticulture in the course of their working lives. No more than 100 of these awards can be held at any one time.

After receiving the award, Andrew said: "I am both delighted and honoured to receive this award. It was such a surprise and it is also recognition for the three National Trust gardens that I have been fortunate to work in over the last 35 years, Castle Drogo and Killerton in Devon and now Cliveden. It is also a tribute to all of the gardeners that I have worked with."

Mike Calnan, the National Trust's Head of Gardens, said: "Andrew has made a remarkable impact on the quality and standards of presentation at Cliveden which is now a benchmark for other National Trust gardens."

Andrew has led an ambitious programme of restoration in the Grade I listed gardens since his arrival at Cliveden seven years ago. He has restored lost views over the River Thames, introduced spectacular seasonal planting on the Parterre and in the Long Garden, and spearheaded the recreation of Cliveden's lost giant-sized maze which now attracts tens of thousands of visitors each year.



Happy Birthday Mabs!

Mabel (Mabs) Williams celebrated her century birthday at the community centre with family and friends. Mabs proudly showed everyone her birthday card from HM the Queen and a telegram from MP and Secretary of State for Work and Pensions, Iain Duncan Smith. Neighbours, friends and five generations of her family were there to raise a glass of bubbly to the lady they love.

Mabs was born in Blandford, Dorset in 1913 just a year before the outbreak of the First World War. With husband Harry they eventually settled in Burnham and then moved to their bungalow in Lower Ridge in 1963 where they have loved being part of the local community. To



celebrate those 100 years her family created displays of old photographs and there was a wonderful cake for everyone to share.

Sporting excellence

Wye Valley School welcomed paralympian Gemma Collis to the school in March to present awards during their annual Celebration of Sporting Excellence.

Gemma, who made her paralympic debut at London 2012 in the women's Team Epee (fencing) told *Target* she was delighted to be invited and welcomed any opportunity to encourage youngsters in sport.

She is pictured with (l to r) Casey Parker, Nancy Sinfield, Tia Richards, Kieron Brady, Leah Martin and Charlotte Bell.



New planters for the village

"That's great" is Margaret Butler's view on one of the two new planters outside the hospice shop on The Parade.

Bourne End Residents' Association, with funding from local county councillor Mike Appleyard, organised the new planters.

Margaret, with her WI gardening team, agreed to take on the planting and maintenance.

Together it's a great team effort that will benefit the village centre. Pictured here l to r – are the working party of Dave Kimber, Mark Jolliffe and Chris Page with Margaret Butler.

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