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## Slate Meadow housing plans move forward

Outline planning permission for up to 150 homes including affordable housing, a pedestrian and cycleway and green space at Slate Meadow between Bourne End and Wooburn Green, has been approved by Wycombe District Council's planning committee.

The decision was taken following a full and robust debate in the council chamber, with members of the public present to hear the discussions and voice their objections.

Campaigners have been fighting to protect this, and other local green sites, from development and have pleaded with councillors to reject the building proposal highlighting problems regarding infrastructure and other important issues.

Slate Meadow was removed from the Green Belt and building plans for the site, which is one of the five reserve sites identified by the council for development to help meet the local shortage of housing, will now progress to the next stage.

The details will be worked up by the developer and will come before the planning committee rather than being dealt with by officers. These details will have to address several conditions that the committee imposed on the approval.

The council says that the outline application reflects and includes input from a specially created

local liaison group made up of local representatives which "helped to steer and shape how the site will be developed." This was captured in a development brief, which set out the rules the developer needed to follow to get the application approved.

The planning committee acknowledged the importance of this input from the local community and praised its work which had secured important protections on the site including open space, ecological benefits and green infrastructure.

The planning committee says the development will provide affordable housing on the site, and make financial contributions towards primary and nursery education, improvements in the provision of public transport in the local area, improvements to the provision of local walking/cycling routes, the management and maintenance of green infrastructure within the site and there will be an off-site contribution for the improvement and maintenance of the village green.

In addition, about £1.5m will also be made available through the local infrastructure tax known as CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy), of which about £200,000 will be passed to Wooburn & Bourne End Parish Council to spend on local priorities.



Horses grazed on Slate Meadow

Commenting on the decision, Cllr David Johncock, Cabinet Member for Planning and Sustainability at Wycombe District Council said: "I was pleased to see a thorough review of the outline brief for Slate Meadow. While we need to acknowledge it has at times been challenging, we also need to acknowledge the value and importance that both our planners and the developer have placed on the input from the local liaison group."



## The Police pop-up for questioning!

Pop-up police 'stations' have been a great success this Summer.

"We've spoken to 30 or 40 people each time," PCSO Gavin Ward told *Target*, "with people being delighted to see a police person who listened and took note."

This final one was at the village show, where they also had a fully-equipped police car for children to explore, turn on the flashing lights and air horns.

As well as listening to locals one brave PCSO took on the goalkeeper role in the football competition. Gavin admitted that parking – or the lack of it – was the major concern expressed during these sessions.

## WHODUNIT?

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# BULL'S EYE



## No more early mornings...

Retirement for Michael Moore will mean a drastic change when he sets his alarm clock. No more early morning drives from Cookham to open the community centre and start cleaning. Michael can enjoy a well deserved few hours of extra sleep.

"I think that will be the thing I notice most" he said "and I know I will miss seeing all the people who come in for morning events at the centre."

Michael decided to retire when he reached 74 after many years as the cleaner and maintenance man. So many people knew him, rushed to ask his help when they had a problem and he was delighted to do what he could to help.

"Lots of people start setting up their activity before the office opened so I was always there to help," he says. Many popped in to his farewell gathering in August to raise a glass in appreciation of what Michael had done over many years. He brought his wife Pauline along to share the occasion and collected former centre manager Simon Greenwood on his drive through Cookham.

To remind him of the centre there was an engraved plaque and a voucher from money collected. Pauline was presented with flowers.



Left: Douglas Fergusson called to wish Michael well  
Top: Michael with the centre's senior administrator, Sue Ambrose (left), and Jean Peasley who has organised the coffee mornings at the centre for many years.

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TARGET COMPETITION (page 40)

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# WOOBURN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

By Margaret Amos  
Secretary to the Association

## A lot is happening in The Wooburns, most of it probably not good news...

### Slate Meadow

This will be mentioned elsewhere in *Target* but we would like it to be known that we were represented on the Slate Meadow Liaison Group who, among other bodies and individuals, are extremely dismayed and disappointed at the outcome regarding the site so far.

On August 22 the district council planning committee voted to allow the building of 150 dwellings on Slate Meadow in spite of many good reasons why NOT and specifically in the face of several as yet unresolved issues already causing disquiet: important topics such as water, environmental management, traffic and parking around the school.

Local councillors Adey, Appleyard and Langley put a forceful case for refusal, but were over-riden on the grounds that each aspect of the development would be well scrutinised.

It is unlikely that members of the public will have any opportunity to comment on details of the scheme even though the whole community will be directly affected.

The application was seemingly hustled through even while the WDC Local Plan was being inspected. Points were well-made in an extensive document sent to all the councillors as well as to the planning officers.

### Parking Around Wooburn Green

Many of our members attended the parish council's meeting on Tuesday August 21 when they were looking into proposals to apply for funds from the London Area

Forum to help with traffic management around Wooburn and Bourne End. They managed to get the suggestions modified.

### Glory Park

As I write this article, I hear that the district council is thinking of compulsory purchasing the Glory Park site to become a holding depot or warehouses, which will inevitably mean more lorries along Wycombe Lane. We are still in favour of the site being used for housing, although if Slate Meadow and Hollands Farm are approved for housing then Wooburn Green could be over-developed. Our stance was that the Glory Park site, currently owned by BAM, should become housing in place of Slate Meadow.

### Shooting at Dogs in Wooburn Park

There have been reports that dogs are being shot at in Wooburn Park. If your dog has been a victim or you see anyone carrying out this crime, please report it to the police – you can link it to report number 1096 28/8

And now on a cheerful note .....



*Father Christmas is dusting down his sleigh to make an appearance at the Wooburn Club at 4.30pm. Hot dogs, beef burgers, mulled wine and mince pies will be on offer as usual, along with musical entertainment. Can we ask that houses and shops around The Green decorate for that day please? It makes a truly festive occasion.*

### Our next meeting

See our poster below – we hope to have speakers at some meetings – particularly from the police, about parking and also first responders.

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Well that's it. Now it is all over. The money has been spent, and I think wisely, on professionals to put forward our case. Counter arguments were made and there were lots of words expressing the various views floated around the chamber. By now regular readers will have realised that I am referring to the public inquiry into WDC's New Local Plan.

Let me state that not only our association, but also Keep Bourne End Green, put up a good fight in aiming to control the vast 617 houses that the council want to build on Slate Meadow and on the Green Belt at Hollands Farm.

But let us stand back and look at the overall situation. Clearly the land owners of Hollands Farm have been prepared to engage help to put their case taking the area out of Green Belt – then develop.

At the public inquiry they had one Queen's Council, one barrister and 14 other specialists who would have been able to argue the point on any contentious issue.

Let me also just float one thought – if any of us had a field that we could convert into a building site and walk away with many millions of pounds, would we say no for the sake of the local community? Not a question I need to answer as I am not in that position, but food for thought.

However back to the problem that we in Bourne End face. WDC and indeed councils across the country are being told, not asked, by central government to build large numbers of houses.

The inspector at the public inquiry knows what is required by the Secretary of State who employs her to make a judgement on this local plan. And the question that she needs to answer is "Is this plan sound?"

In one respect it is sound because it will produce the number of new houses that the area has to provide. On the other hand are there better places to build? Should such large areas be developed?

By the way, Princes Risborough is being asked to build some 2,500 new homes, a lot more than our 617. Could alternative sites be found without the problems of inadequate infrastructure, roads, schools and public health facilities and possible flooding problems?

Personally, having sat through some five days, (there were 16 days of public inquiry with many of them not affecting Bourne End) my belief is that the plan is definitely unsound.

Why should there be just a few new homes in Marlow and none at all in Flackwell Heath. Locals in

these areas might not agree, but surely numerous small sites, and I am talking 30, 50 houses or so would be integrated into any area far better than one big site.

Anyway it is completely out of our hands. We can say nothing more and await the inspector's report in a couple of months time.

Some good news on the planning front and this relates to an application to build on the woodland in Fieldhead Gardens which has recently been refused.

Also the empty True Engineering site in Wharf Lane is now being turned into retirement apartments by Renaissance Homes. I am in favour of this as it does allow people to stay in their familiar area and frees up family homes – just as Blyton House has successfully done.

One last thought, way back this Wharf Lane site was classed as a 'badly sited user' – that is an industrial area in the middle of residential properties. This expression, 'badly sited user' was unknown during a conversation with a planning officer. Knowing their love of acronyms I should have called it a BSU – that's all they understand.

Once again, thank you for reading this article and as always, if you have any thoughts on this, or other matters, feel free to give me a ring.

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# Marina Life with Peter Osborne



It's the 'calm after the storm'. The Summer days are over the Winter days are near, bliss! Having had a busy Summer, we welcome a change to our work schedule and slightly reduced daily opening hours after months of mayhem. It's very difficult trying to fit our work in with our social lives during a Summer such as this year.

It's been rather strange this season with the hottest Summer since 1976, one would believe that the number of boats on the river would have turned it into an aquatic M4.

Boaters will think twice about going out in the cool weather as it could be a bit chilly. Well, they also think twice about going out when it's blistering hot, so it would seem.

During really hot days they tend to moor their boats up for the day, by a pub or under the shade of a tree etc. This is not too good for us as we need them to use their engines so that we can sell them more fuel etc. It was quite strange how quiet the river was in general. As I have often said we have an over full marina, we turn down people looking for moorings all the time, yet usage of boats seems to be low? There's now't as strange as boaters.

Just to update those interested in the 'shack on floats' that blighted the marina and environs. It went. The owner had arranged a tug to take it away, but I feel the operator got cold feet as he never turned up letting the owner down. I'm not surprised as it would be a difficult tow given the dimensions and size in comparison to some of the obstacles, bridges, locks etc, let alone the lack of visibility of the tug skipper.

A management decision was taken in the Black Lion after enjoying some libation, that it seemed a good idea to tow it ourselves the following night.

The following day I feared we might regret making that decision. Due to the construction of the shack just a gentle glance on a bridge could have damaged it. We pushed it downstream, the tug skipper could only see a 'blue wall' so outriders were positioned basically on planks looking down the sides giving hand signals to the skipper of the tug. When we came to a bridge or lock we turned

around and reversed through so that the skipper could see and manoeuvre as appropriate.

Once past the obstacle we turned her round and then pushed it again. It was hard work! We left the marina at 5.15pm and took her to Windsor, arriving back at the marina at 1.30am. During the transit we did not hit one thing although there were only inches to spare at some bridges. A happy result for everyone and especially us as the complaints ceased literally overnight. What a relief.

Quite often when I have a day off something happens. Recently while on a day off a 26foot boat sank on the other side of the river. The marina boys, with some help from others, were able to raise her and crane her out on to the hard, where she is currently being sorted out.

On a previous occasion when I had time off a scaffold lorry sank the tug and before that on a random day off one of our petrol boats blew up.

There seems to be a message there about yours truly having a day off. I seem to miss all the 'Boys Own' incidents. It just goes to show how good the boys are when I'm absent. Oh dear. I've just said something nice about them, I obviously didn't mean to do so.

At the time of scribing this missive the crane is rather ill. It works, but seems to emit exhaust smoke rather similar in amount to that which a warship can issue to provide a smoke screen across half the ocean. It is about to be looked at by a doctor of mechanics, we hope that it won't be serious and will be repaired ASAP.

Without the crane working it makes it a lot harder to move boats in/out of the river; however hard the marina boys work-out they are just too weak to lift them.

Hopefully by the next issue of *Target* we will be able to report happier news or Chaos and Matty will have biceps the size of a human waist.

Unfortunately, we had to say goodbye to Jack the Saturday Lad at the end of September. We hope he will come back next April for another season. We have just about got him up to

speed and then he has to leave. By next April I guess he will have forgotten how to do the job and he'll have to be trained again. He will be offered casual work over the Winter at times of high activity and to cover holidays, when required.

One good aspect of not having much rain for a while is that we don't have to cut the grass as often. However, having had some rain all the grass and foliage suddenly changed colour and seemed to burst into life which made the marina look like it had become overgrown. The marina boys had to perform a quick change from boatmen to gardeners.

Out came the hedge trimmer, the lawn mower, the leaf blower and other such implements followed by a boost in revenue for the petrol station as these machines needed feeding and were quite hungry after a Summer hibernation. The battle has been won and the vegetation growth has been halted for awhile and the boys are now back to boatmen, well 'boatboys' anyway.

In October we shorten our opening hours by closing at 5pm in the week and 4pm at weekends. We all have a backlog of holidays to take before the end of the year so most days we will be double manning as opposed to having three of us on duty.

It becomes difficult to take days off in the season as we are open seven days a week and we are very sensitive to being available for the customer's needs. I have passed on this work ethic to Matty and Chaos who have taken it on board and they now have the same attitude...

I'd better get on and clear up all the admin that has been neglected over the Summer; the boys will no doubt go and prepare their Winter lairs for hibernation.

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UK Social Enterprises can include community interest companies, credit unions, trading arms of charities, co-operatives, housing associations and social firms. Just because a business is ethical and committed to 'morally responsible' trading, or because a business gives some of its profits to worthy causes, that doesn't necessarily make it a Social Enterprise.

Crucially, a Social Enterprise is a business that must generate enough revenue to survive. Most of their income must come from trade, with profits reinvested to achieve their social or environmental objective.

Alternatively a Community Interest Company (CIC) is a type of limited company created specifically for social enterprises. CICs have a social objective and are regulated, ensuring that they cannot deviate from their social mission and their assets are protected from being sold privately.

Unlike a charity it also allows a potential sole director to be a paid member of the working team helping you to remain in control of things, while the locked assets offer security for the future.

By law though, when running a CIC, all profit must go back into serving the community and the social purpose defined in the CIC's Memorandum and Articles – so you can have a salary but no dividends!

A CIC says what it is on the tin – and provided you have appropriate controls through a Board of Directors – can be a great way to source funding for a local community project.

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In addition to the Gentle Keep Fit programme, there have been a number of further sessions organised for the local community to engage different audiences. All sessions will be low-cost, beginner-friendly and most importantly, fun! A few examples of what else is starting are Wild Man Training, Social Bike Ride and Yoga.

More information can be found on the Active Bucks website [www.activebucks.co.uk](http://www.activebucks.co.uk) where you can also register to download a free first session voucher.

Alternatively please contact Chris – [cbryden@leapwithus.org.uk](mailto:cbryden@leapwithus.org.uk) or 07801 594519.



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

They include coconut lamb, apricot lamb and cashew nut chicken alongside starters, specialities, traditional Balti, Tandoori and Biryani dishes as well as delicious seafood and vegetarian choices. The friendly and attentive staff will advise you if you are unsure about any dishes on the extensive and varied menu.

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

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### Councillor Welcome

We would like to welcome Darren Liles who was co-opted onto the parish council at the full council meeting in July. Cllr. Liles became our sixteenth councillor and will be representing the Bourne End ward. We hope that he enjoys his tenure.

We still have one remaining councillor place available so for information or a chat about becoming a councillor please visit our website or contact the clerk:  
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### Village Show

This year's Parish Council Village Show took place on Sunday September 9 in Wooburn Park and was a huge success. The sun shone down (unlike last year's constant drizzle) and it was wonderful to see so many people enjoying themselves. For a full report of the show please read Cllr Katie Lamb's column on page 18.

### Unauthorised encampment on Wooburn Village Green

As you are no doubt aware we recently had an unauthorised encampment on the Village Green in Wooburn. We were in contact with the gypsy and traveller team at Bucks County Council and the police. The travellers were given notice to leave by 11am on the Friday under a Section 61 Order.

As the travellers had all left by Friday morning there was no need to enforce the Order and the Village Green was swiftly cleared of the rubbish bags the travellers had left and any remaining rubbish on the ground.

We were very pleased to see that the new protocols in place for unauthorised encampments worked smoothly and efficiently and would like to thank Bucks County Council and the police for their help during this time.

If you see an unauthorised encampment in or around your area then please email [gypsyandtravellers@buckscc.gov.uk](mailto:gypsyandtravellers@buckscc.gov.uk) alternatively you can report it to Bucks County Council on their unauthorised site form.

### Remembrance Sunday beacon lighting

To commemorate 100 years since the ending of the First World War the parish council have been asked to join other parishes, town councils and county councils in lighting our Parish Beacon on Sunday November 11 at 7pm. You are all very welcome to join us at



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Sappers Field. Plans for the occasion are being finalised and the final details will be on our website [www.wooburnparish.gov.uk](http://www.wooburnparish.gov.uk) on our Facebook page and parish notice boards nearer the time.

### Slate Meadow and WDC's Local Plan

Two of our councillors spoke in WDC's council chamber recently; one at the planning committee meeting in regard to the outline application for Slate Meadow and the other, Cllr Tim Bingham, spoke on two occasions at the local plan hearing.

We wanted to show support for residents groups and organisations in the parish in their efforts to have the outline application for Slate Meadow rejected and for the developers to be required to submit a proper, full application addressing all the key issues of this complex site. The parish council is absolutely not against development in the parish, but feels due process is not being followed.

WDC disbanded the Slate Meadow Liaison Group at the point the outline application, with all matters reserved, was submitted, thereby killing any further discussion on the unresolved infrastructure issues.

Cllr Bingham spoke on the local plan strategy in the first week of the hearing and on the release of Green Belt on September 6.

We wanted the inspector to know Slate Meadow had already been the subject of an outline planning application since the hearing began and that it had been approved with 'all matters reserved' and had not addressed the infrastructure issues relating to site access and proximity to the school and therefore their policy to "Provide for school travel improvements through the provision of additional, unallocated, on-street parking on site including any necessary alterations to Stratford Drive to facilitate pedestrians crossing from the development to the school and back" was unsound.

The following points were also made; Slate Meadow and Hollands Farm proposed

combined housing total is 617, which is approximately a 28% increase in size of Bourne End which obviously will have a material impact on the village. There have been no improvements suggested to the A4094, which is a single carriageway road with one lane in each direction and there is no way to widen it as it runs through Wooburn Town conservation area.

### Short & Sweet

Fly tipping is becoming more prevalent. If you see fly tipping in or around your area please report it to [illegaldumpingcosts@buckscc.gov.uk](mailto:illegaldumpingcosts@buckscc.gov.uk), or alternatively you can report it to Bucks County Council on their fly tipping form.

If you want to find out more about us, what we do and events happening in our open spaces then please visit [www.wooburnparish.gov.uk](http://www.wooburnparish.gov.uk)

### Meeting Dates 2018:

Full Council: October 23, November 27  
Open Spaces, Allotments & Burials October 2, November 6.  
Planning, Highways & Lighting: October 3 & 24, November 14  
F&GP: November 13.  
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Jane explained that it is a local fun group singing class that has been designed to leave you feeling happy and uplifted.

Maggie said that there's also a lot of laughter. In addition there's some breathing and singing techniques thrown in along with the pleasure of singing songs everyone enjoys.

The invitation is to come and join the group, usually on a Thursday evening in the library, for an hour of singing, laughter and general silliness.

No previous singing experience is needed and if you want to know more ring Jane on 07788 227654 or email her on [jane@singyourpainaway.co.uk](mailto:jane@singyourpainaway.co.uk)

It's a pay as you go session at £5 a time. There's a website for more information at [www.singyourpainaway.co.uk](http://www.singyourpainaway.co.uk)

*Our photo shows Maggie (left) with Jane at the community market*

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## Don't miss Wooburn Festival in October

Art comes to the fore at the start of the month as the Visual Arts Exhibition opens in St Paul's Church hall and you can see the amazing talent of local artists. Step inside and the hall becomes an art gallery with original paintings, sculpture, ceramics, glass and jewellery from some of the very best artists around the Chilterns.

For 2018 the featured artist is Laura Boswell from Winslow near Aylesbury who is a printmaker and has been elected to the Royal Society of Painter-Printmakers.

Laura's view on her work is that "I am primarily interested by shape and colour. My personal work focuses on rural landscape as I am fascinated by its pattern, light, weather and seasonality".

Laura's love of nature appears in much of her work. She says: 'It's the perfect raw material for me: local, familiar and in a constant state of change. I want to jog memories in my viewer of places they've been, walks they've taken or weather they've experienced. When I see recognition dawn, I know I'm getting it right.' You will love her art and recognise views you have seen on a walk... somewhere.

There's a photography exhibition alongside the Visual Arts Exhibition and the featured photographers are Tom Way, Carole McLatchie and Ray Higginbottom. Don't drive past – stop and park – then allow yourself time to wander and delight at the art on offer. You won't regret it.

Of course opera is a must. The chance to enjoy the unforgettable story of *Carmen* (pictured above) in the comfort of the community centre at Bourne End.

The Barefoot Opera Company have become familiar with this venue and on this occasion they have the children from the Dolphin School in Hurst singing in the chorus. Wooburn Festival's ambition is to engage with a younger generation and they do it in this classic.

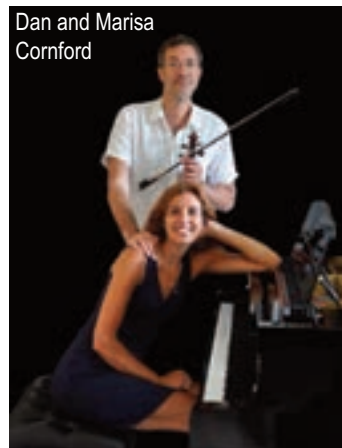
Coming back to St Paul's Church on Sunday 21 October Wooburn Festival brings a silent movie with a live score. Marisa Cornford lives in Bourne End and has scored the film *The Passion of Joan of Arc*.

She will play live on keyboard with husband Dan on viola and will talk about the work and her interpretation before the performance.

For children there will be an afternoon of Creative Fun in the library on Sunday 14 October when the theme will be on *Where the Wild Things Are* by Maurice Sendak.

Children aged from three to 10 will be entertained by Teddies Music and it will be a jungle-themed and interactive performance. Artists and musicians will inspire the children to make props and music as they explore the story.

Supporting Wooburn Festival is the response they need to plan for 2019.



See page 15 for a full programme of Wooburn Festival events in October.

## Cancer charity is the winner

Every year the aim is to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support and Blyton House in Bourne End takes the challenge very seriously. A 'whodunit' was the 2018 event and to get things perfect they called in the professionals – well not exactly professionals, but as close as they could get.

Forum Players, the amateur dramatic group from the community centre, took on the task of coaching some of the keen residents to play key roles, while encouraging their members to be part of the fundraiser. It all came together on Friday July 20 as the scene was set on HMS Blyton Belle.

Clever screening and the creation of portholes provided the perfect cruise liner atmosphere for the almost-perfect crime.

Forum's Wendy Keeble was the host as the cast were introduced to their audience. Elegant costumes and hairstyles of the period had the combined cast perfectly attired for the action. And everyone was word perfect including Matt Wheeler as maintenance man Cyril Slick who stepped into his role the day before when a sudden bereavement meant Craig had other things to do.

Resident John Pritchard was great as Captain Crawley Bumble while Forum's Emily Plumridge was believable as the American femme fatale Betty Belter. There were understudies in case they were needed and the final action declared Madame Who De Wotwot, played by resident Rita Taylor, to have slain the doctor with a cricket bat. Applause all round for a truly combined production that raised £460 for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Blyton House manager, Alison Crews-Orchard, dressed beautifully to suit the period, was delighted with the show and that residents had worked together so well with Forum Players and thoroughly enjoyed the rehearsals.

"This was quite ambitious," she said, "but it worked beautifully." McCarthy & Stone provided the Pimm's and canapés to prepare the audience for the sleuthing.



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## Get back into drawing and painting

Continuing in October is a course in drawing and painting with classes at Bourne End Community Centre.

These are ideal for the retired or semi-retired person looking to take up art as a new hobby.

Since the courses began in June, a variety of subjects have been studied: still life, landscape and developing your imagination. It is for those who have a little previous experience and would like to refresh or develop their skills.

Run by local artist Susan Cunningham, who has 10 years experience of teaching art and making art, during each course you will be given the opportunity to experiment in various media: pencil, charcoal, watercolour or acrylic.

Susan will provide group demonstrations and individual support to ensure that everyone can work at their own level and at their own pace.

**Day: Tuesday, 2pm to 4pm. Dates: 16 October to 20 November 2018**

**Cost: £66 for 6 weeks, payable at the first lesson. Venue: Bourne End Community Centre**

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## Doctor retirement

Doctor Sarah Buxton is retiring from the Bourne End & Wooburn Green Medical Centre at the end of October. A dedicated and caring practitioner she will be missed by her many patients.

Sarah has seen the amalgamation of the two surgeries in a move that will take it forward into the 2020s. It has involved a huge amount of work and all the doctors and staff appreciate the understanding of patients through this process.

There will be a farewell to Doctor Buxton on October 17 from 4pm to 6pm in the library at Bourne End. In the Hawthornden Surgery there is a book where her patients can write messages and remember special moments. At her leisure Sarah can go through and smile as she recalls the memories.



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Bottom row: Enjoying tasty treats, a show of strength and Paul with brightly coloured fabrics supports Evergreen Africa

Top row: Kay Molineux from Wooburn Moor got 1st for her Victoria Sponge and 2nd for her Apple and Plum Jam. Summer Ridgely from Cliffords Way in Bourne End got 1st for her plate of cup cakes.  
Ann Ayre, Beaver leader, and Jon Dalton, assistant Scout leader.  
Middle row: Float My Goat soaps, and glittery spray on Willow Star with dad William. SEE REPORT PAGE 18



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## New warning lights installed before school crossing

After highlighting a dangerous blind bend just before the Claytons School crossing on the Marlow Road it has taken three years of research, contact with officials and fundraising to achieve a good result. Much of the work has been done by Bill Leftwich, chairman of Chalklands Residents Association, but he is swift to thank a host of people, including his wife Kathy, who worked on the project.

It took feet-on-the-ground to find a road safety issue when the Claytons Travel Plan group set up their Footsteps initiative to encourage safer walking, cycling and scooting to school.

David and Lesley Davis were part of the team and accompanied children to the Marlow Road crossing. Both were amazed by the number of speeding motorists who jammed on their brakes after the blind bend when they could see children crossing, and there were a number of 'near misses'.

There was sufficient evidence to report to the Future of our Village organisation who asked Bill to check out the blind bend and the crossing. He told them that drivers needed to be warned that there was a school crossing ahead and reduce their speed in readiness.

"We wanted flashing lights during school start and finish times along with warning signs before the blind bend. There was plenty of space on the pavement and power could come from the street lighting."

Claytons School supported the project and then permission was granted by Little Marlow Parish Council. A survey by Transport for Bucks surveyed the road and provided costings. In June 2017 Chepping Wye Valley Area Forum agreed to fund the project provided the local community raised half of the money.

"With a total cost of £8,700 it was now down to raising £4,400," Bill explained. "That's where the thanks come in."

The Future of our Village contributed £500, Claytons School PTA £900, Wooburn and Bourne End Parish Council £2,000, Little Marlow Parish Council £200, Councillor Mike Appleyard £500 and Councillor David Watson £300. It made a grand total of £4,400.

"I breathed a sigh of relief," Bill said, "and reached for the phone. It might sound easy but I can assure everyone that there were moments when I really wasn't sure we were going to get there."

The work was done by a great team on a wet morning at the end of July – yes there was one wet morning at the end of July. The warning lights went live when the Claytons children returned to school. Motorists will know in advance that there's a blind bend ahead with a school crossing, and hopefully will brake in good time.

*Top picture: Bill Leftwich (far left) with the team installing the warning sign with flashing lights  
Right: Checking out the flash that will operate during term times*



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## Heath Quartet & Guests

St. Paul's Church, Wooburn, HP10 0PW  
Fri 5 Oct, 8:00pm  
(£18, £10, £5)

## Carmen

Bourne End Community Hall, SL8 5SX  
Fri 12 Oct, 7:00pm  
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## Wooburn Singers

All Saints Church, Marlow SL7 2AA  
Sat 20 Oct, 7:30pm  
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## Visual Art Exhibition

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St. Paul's Church, Wooburn, HP10 0PW  
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For full details of events, T&Cs & improved online box office, go to

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## Take your Target

Dave and Rosie Kimber from New Road in Bourne End took their *Target* to the Countryfile Festival at Blenheim Palace. Here they are "with" all the Countryfile team. It was a great occasion, constant action and a real country feel. Dave and Rosie are front row on the left with Rosie's sister Caroline and her husband Brian alongside.

## Allotment star!

Pier Poli won the best allotment award for the new site in Wooburn Town and received his certificate from parish council chairman Sue Wagner (bottom right).

It recognised the hours of work he does each week; the digging, keeping weeds down and then harvesting the fruit and vegetables.

Pier doesn't look his 85 years and he delights in the allotment. He mulches regularly and also makes his own compost. He admits that the soil is excellent.

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## Refurbishment of Abbotsbrook Hall

Abbotsbrook Hall is a well-loved and used hall which is home to a pre-school, Brownies, bridge clubs, Thai-chi, to name but a few of the activities which regularly participate there. It is a beautiful old 'Arts and Crafts' building and was originally part of the Abbotsbrook Estate.

The Summer months gave the council an opportunity to undertake some necessary maintenance and refurbishment. We are delighted to have had the wooden floors sanded and re-varnished, which has greatly improved their appearance. The very 'vintage' curtains are also being updated and we hope the new curtains will improve not only the appearance, but help with the insulation of the hall.

The two 'dormer' like windows, which suffered during last year's harsh Winter, have had their roofs replaced.

Finally, we had to sadly say goodbye to the large ash tree at the front of the building. Unfortunately, the tree failed an inspection and with its proximity to the hall and neighbouring properties, the reluctant decision was made to take it down. On the positive side, it has really opened up the front of the hall, made it lighter inside and the gorgeous front window is also now revealed for all to see!

The hall is very expensive to maintain and this Summer alone, the council has invested £7,900 in

improvements. Should you wish to hire the hall please contact the administrator Mrs Samuels on 01628 528936. There are concession rates for Little Marlow parishioners.

## Sky lanterns

For once we don't really have to complain about the British Summer being a washout. I have never seen the recreation ground in Little Marlow looking more like a parched dust bowl.

Unfortunately the hot weather made everywhere a tinder box. While some fires are purely accidental we can all take responsibility in the use of sky lanterns.

These may look beautiful, but can cause so much damage to local farmers and owners of livestock. A burning light is terrifying to animals and can cause stress which can result in the animal having an accident. Once they land, they can be ingested by animals which makes them ill and, in some cases, causes death. A lit lantern landing in crops or thatched roofs is a fire risk which our stretched emergency services could do without.

We are actively supporting Wycombe District Council's Cabinet Member for the Environment on their consideration to have them banned. Should you wish to show your support, please write to Cllr Julia Adey at Wycombe District Council.

## New Wigwag light in Well End

Huge congratulations to the Road Safety Committee at Claytons School who have worked tirelessly to get a flashing School Caution Sign placed in Well End. We were delighted to donate a contribution to this overall project (see page 14).

## Dog bins and dog mess

Not an attractive topic, but one which fills my email inbox on numerous occasions. Please can I remind dog owners to be responsible. Take your dog waste home or use the dog bins provided. There are two dog bins in the village.

## Allotments

We have an allotment site in Chapman Lane, Well End with a number of plots available. Many have not been cultivated for some time, but don't let that put you off. I am told the soil is great and if you are not afraid of some hard work the results can be rewarding. Should you be interested, please call the council offices.

## A new clerk for Little Marlow Parish Council

Sadly, this is my final article for *Target* as I am leaving Little Marlow Parish Council after four years. I am immensely proud of the work the council does for its parishioners. We are only a small parish with a precept of just £50,437, but constantly punching above its weight in delivering projects which greatly benefit the community it serves. The council is actively recruiting a new clerk and I would ask for patience during this transitional process.

## Future meetings

Full council October 2 and November 13 at The Pavilion, Church Road, Little Marlow Bucks SL7 3RS. All meetings are open to press and public and start at 8pm.

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## What a wonderful Village Show says parish councillor Katie Lamb

I don't know if you have seen the photographs on page 13 yet but if you were at the second Wooburn and Bourne End Village Show some may look a little familiar.

The weather was kind to us this year and the sun popped his head out to join in the fun and games.

We had a helter skelter, swing boats and coconut shy to name a few attractions.

Wooburn Residents Association raised money by selling plastic ducks for the very exciting duck race when the leading duck nearly got caught up in the reeds on a bend in the river, but just made it to the finish first.

I would like to thank Beaconsfield fire crew who came along, as did Thames Valley Police with their 'Pop up police station' the local First Responder team was there too - demonstrating CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The Search and Rescue dog unit brought with them a 'have a go agility ring' which was a great success and hopefully raised lots of money for them.

Some of our fluffy four legged friends won rosettes and biscuits in our fun dog show which was sponsored by Barneys Biscuits - a local handmade (very yummy and healthy) dog biscuit company.

We had 'Hansome Hounds', 'Gorgeous Girls', the 'Quickest Sit' (Rosie had to be very careful how she announced that one) the 'Waggiest Tail' and some very funny entries for the dog that looks most like its owner.

The craft stalls were great as always with many handmade items from delicious cakes to exotic crafts. Some of the local groups were there too including the Wycombe bee keepers with their fascinating beehive.

A big thank you must go to the Wooburn Scouts who kept everyone going with teas, coffee and squash. They were so busy they used 24 pints of milk and boiled more than 200 litres of water.

Thank you Jon Dalton (twice champion of the longest runner bean) and team for all the brews.

Congratulations to all the winners and runners up in the flower and produce tent - the Victoria sponges looked amazing as did some of the photographs and pictures.

Not only was it a great day out but around £4,000 was made by different local charities who were there, and by us - which will be donated to charity as well.

Well done and thank you to everyone involved in making this a fantastic day, here's to next year's event!

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### SWIMMING SECTION

#### **Congratulations to Ruby Millard**

Ruby (pictured) secured 1st female place in the Henley Swim half mile event in July. This open water event takes place

along the famous Henley Regatta rowing course and there were various competitions from 200m to one mile. In the half mile event Ruby was competing against male and female adults as well as other



children and came 5th overall, securing 1st place in the female 14-17 age category. Emily Roberts, also from the sports club secured 7th place in the female 11-13 category. Well done Emily. From the club Masters (adult swimmers) Keiran Millard secured 1st place in the male 45-54 category. Well done Keiran!

### FOOTBALL SECTION

Marco Papa will be leading the coaching sessions in the sports hall. Marco runs PFA Academy which is based out of the club. Marco is so passionate about football and will be a great asset. He will be doing the role as a paid coach, and therefore we will need to find some parents who will manage the admin for the age group, be a SportsFest representative and eventually take on the coaching for next year. If you would be interested in any of these or any positions within the football section, please do let me know. We need more parents to step forward and help.

### Young coach development programme

### Football website and Facebook page

### SportsFest update

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It didn't take them long to name their new baby as Kim's initials are K E G, it was a no-brainer really.

Both admit that they have made an impact as beer buffs from around the country have visited to enjoy what KEG offers. There have also been the locals who have turned up to sample a wide choice of keg and cask beers. Then stayed to enjoy a half or even a pint or more, calling back on a regular basis.

"It's been a very rewarding time, introducing craft beer and artisan gin to people who had never tried it or even heard of it before," Kim explains, "then there were those who knew exactly what they were looking and hoping for. They had visited bars like

KEG in other places and were delighted that a tasting bar had opened in Bourne End."

Both Carl and Kim still stick to their original ethics of only stocking alcoholic beverages that have been brewed or distilled by small independent companies. Beers are rotated on a weekly basis.

"This makes it an adventure for all," Carl explains "and it enables us to find out the brands that appeal and then find new ones that fit the bill."

Together they have met and become friends with some wonderful people along the way. There have been professors to plumbers, builders to bakers and musicians to mums who like to drink quality gin.

"The tasting element has been a great attraction," Carl said, "and it's enabled us to do research and give customers what they want."

The success of KEG has made it possible for Carl and Kim to do constant research into quality beers and extraordinary gin as well as real cider and single estate wine. Carl believes that the challenge is to enjoy a beer and then come back to enjoy another beer. "Then there's the gin of course" he laughs.

They are always on the go, checking out the small producers to bring customers the very best they can find. "We love to read comments on social media" Kim said, "and we are thrilled to get great reviews. If there is a problem we try to find out why and then react." Children and dogs are as welcome as beer drinkers.

"Customers know that space is limited, but it makes for a great atmosphere here at KEG," Carl tells us.

"They can take their drinks outdoors where we have seating and tables. We've thoroughly enjoyed being part of the Bourne End scene."

Now they are looking forward to

more years as part of the local community.

Vinyl records are on the turntable (please feel free to bring your own albums in for a spin, no ABBA though), the live music is in the diary and both Carl and Kim are looking forward to welcoming those that may not have visited KEG before as well as the regulars that they now call friends.

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# Inspirational award winner



High-flyer Jean Hoare

Jean Hoare from Blyton House in Bourne End came out top in the region as part of McCarthy & Stone's search for the nation's inspirational over 60-year-olds.

At 92 Jean still drives, looks after herself and considers that she is "extremely lucky and delighted to be part of the friendly community in Blyton House."

Born in Brighton, Jean developed a love of flying after an early encounter with Amy Johnson when the aviator landed at Shoreham Airfield.

This challenging passion was to be the inspiration for her future life. Initially she joined the Women's Royal Naval Service and was trained in the Fleet Air Arm taking every flying opportunity offered.

After getting engaged Jean joined Flight Refuelling Limited and was involved in trials to refuel aircraft while airborne which required precision flying. "It was in its infancy then," Jean said, "and to negotiate the process we could only fly over the English Channel." This procedure is still in use today.

Jean won a flying scholarship which led to her first solo flight. "It was a tremendous feeling," was her comment thinking back to those days.

After marrying her pilot their first move was to fly charter flights all over Africa. "One regular trip was to take emigrating families from England to South Africa which took three days then."

There were many special moments during these years, but eventually

they returned to England and the stability offered by BEA, now British Airways. "We flew all over the world for the next 30 years with my husband as Senior Captain," she said, "and we had a home in Flackwell Heath as our base."

Moving to Blyton House after the death of her husband it was there that Joan read about the McCarthy & Stone search for the Inspirational Generation.

TV and radio personality Gloria Hunniford was guest judge and remarked that there is a generation of people out there who are living fascinating and inspiring lives. "We can all learn from them," said Gloria.

McCarthy & Stone donated £200 to Jean's chosen charity, the Thames Valley Air Ambulance. She also received a hamper of pampering goodies. Her reaction to the regional award was to say: "I took up flying after watching Amy Johnson and I would love to inspire others the same way she inspired me."

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The British Horse Society



## Meeting for vulnerable road users

For some time the British Horse Society has been aiming to join up with many other organisations who have road safety at their heart. Work has included driving instructors, cyclists and walkers as well as numerous organisations focusing on road safety.

Now they have an evening session booked to bring all interested parties together and to let all vulnerable road users know what work the British Horse Society is doing, and how we can all work together to make the roads safer for all of us.

You are invited to go along if you are, a walker, dog walker, use a mobility scooter, motor bike, cycle, car/ or learner driver, lorry driver, horse rider/carriage driver and anyone else who uses the local roads.

Many people are vulnerable in this area due to rat runs, no paths and heavy traffic of all description.

The evening is free and there will be tea and coffee, the bar is open if you prefer something a little stronger (for those who are not driving!) and it gives you a chance to ask questions, see what is available and get the correct help you need on coping with local roads and traffic.

Be there on Thursday 4 October at Bourne End Community Centre in Wakeman Road from 7.30pm. Park for free from 7pm in the public car park.

# Glasses raised to a lovely postlady

More than 60 people came to raise their glasses to postlady Sandra Stanton and see her memorial in the library garden. After a rainy morning the sun shone and there were hugs and greetings among family, friends from her postal round and local postal staff. It was a gathering she would have loved.

Douglas Fergusson showed everyone the fabulous knitted highland piper Sandra had made for his retirement. He asked everyone to raise their glasses and the seat was revealed for everyone to see.

They loved the design, the postbag and the birds. It was perfect for Sandra as she loved to sit and chat, she loved wildlife and she was proud to deliver the post.



Memories were shared, there were hoots of laughter and a few tears. So many had been surprised by her early death from cancer and had donated to the fund. It has created the memorial for everyone to enjoy. As holders of the fund Kath Acres and Mike Judge were pleased that an artistic blacksmith had listened, looked at the sketch created by Rick Accastello and made something special for a special postlady.

*\* Peter, Lynn and all of Sandra's families would like to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to all local residents who donated towards and organised the amazing memorial for Sandra. Many thanks also to Adrian Payne for making the bench. We hope it will bring fond memories of her to all who use it.*

*Photos clockwise from top left: Sandra's niece on the memorial seat, colleagues from the post office, Sandra's husband and sister and Douglas Fergusson with the Scottish piper Sandra made for him when he retired.*



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Leaving a living memory of a special anniversary was the intention of 2nd Wooburn Brownies when they planted a tree in the grounds around Cores End Church. The Brownies meet there every week and in years to come they can watch the tree grow.

The Brownies have been learning all about 'global issues' for one of their badges this year. They have been hearing about all sorts of challenges faced by people around the world including water poverty, learning all about Fairtrade goods and finally as part of their challenge they had to plant a tree.

Where better than in the grounds at Cores End Church? The Brownies knew all about the church's 250 year celebrations and they wanted to leave a growing legacy for future churchgoers and Brownies alike to come and visit. It would be their tree.

Able assisted by Reverend Terry Hinks the Brownies planted a tree that would flourish all year round. It was agreed that there would be a commemoration plaque placed by the tree so that visitors know why the Brownies had planted it.

It is intended that the girls will be able to watch the tree grow as they grow and it is hoped they return to visit even when they perhaps have Brownies of their own in years to come. The tree will forever remind them of their fond memories of their Brownie friends.

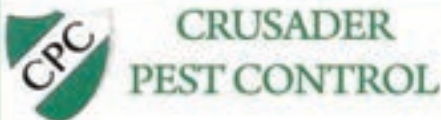


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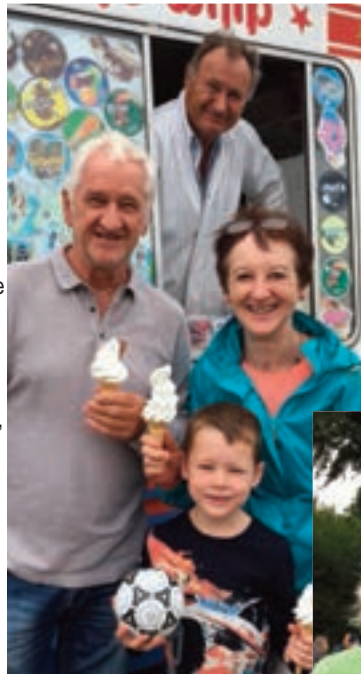
## Little Marlow Village Fête,

Yet again we had a great turn-out at the Little Marlow Village Fête on Bank Holiday Monday. Thanks to the generosity of all of you who came along to join in the fun, we raised more than £6,000 for local charities and organisations.

We were delighted to be able to offer some new attractions this year including a Punch and Judy show and a magic show, both of which seemed to go down well with the younger fête-goers, and a beer and Pimm's bar which also seemed quite popular, but obviously with an older clientele.

The fête is only possible because the residents of Little Marlow village and neighbouring communities, as well as local organisations such as St John the Baptist Church, Little Marlow C of E School, the Little Marlow and Well End Women's Institute, Bourne End and Cookham Rotary Club, Little Marlow Cricket Club, Bourne End Junior Sports Club and Wycombe Phoenix Harriers, put a huge amount of time and effort into preparing for it and, of course, put in a lot of hard work on the day.

And we should not forget the contribution of businesses in Little Marlow, Marlow and Bourne End who generously donate prizes for the grand draw and tombola. I want to say a massive thank you to every single one of them. We really do appreciate all they do every year to ensure that the Little Marlow Fête is a great success. *Valerie Brownridge, chairman, Little Marlow Village Amenities Committee*



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# HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY



Happy birthday wishes to Pat Harris who celebrated her 100th birthday in August. Pat (pictured front row wearing mauve) and her husband, Les Harris, moved to Berghers Hill in 1952 from Wales. Les was a very keen tennis player and initiated the new tennis courts to be built in Wooburn Park.

He was the chairman of the Wooburn Park Tennis Club for many years until his death in 1987. Pat was a member of the WRVS and worked at Wycombe Hospital for a great many years, and she also delivered the *Target* magazine in Wooburn Common until 2011.

Pat celebrated at a 100th birthday party with family and friends at her daughter's home in Berghers Hill. She was delighted to receive a birthday card from the Queen.

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## Bourne End & District



New Interest Groups for our U3A have been set up or are on the way.

A weekly aerobics class is held at St Mark's hall on Tuesday mornings. Members are learning to strengthen their muscles and develop better balance.

The class isn't exhausting; participants don't have to get down on the floor and chairs are used as a support. It is attended by both men and women and there is room for a few more to join.

The first meeting of the Film Club has taken place at which members decided what they would like to happen at future meetings.

The group will meet monthly and members will take it in turns to bring along a copy of a film of their choice. They will explain why they picked it and afterwards there will be a general discussion.

A MOTO (members on their own) group will probably start in September and there is also the possibility of a pottery group.

At our well-attended August monthly meeting members were treated to a very entertaining talk by Ian Keeble on *Dickens as a Conjuror*.

Ian explained that Charles Dickens was an amateur conjuror for seven years and showed us references to it in his life and works.

He concluded by demonstrating some of Dickens's tricks, which provoked a great deal of wonder and speculation among us about how it was done.

At our next meeting on October 23 Anna Coggon will tell us about *Gardens and Plants of Piet Oudolf - Master of new wave planting*.

Also, there will be a short ceremony for the official presentation of the Certificate of Affiliation to the Third Age Trust.

At the meeting on November 27, Steve Roberts will talk on *Tales of a Scotland Yard Detective*.

Both meetings are at Bourne End Community Centre and start at 2pm.

For further enquiries visit our website [www.bourneendu3a.org.uk](http://www.bourneendu3a.org.uk) or phone Roger Carter on 01628 520557

Report by Brian and Hilary Jackson

### 1914-1918

100 years since the end of the First World War – remember those who gave their lives. Remembrance Sunday is on November 11 when there will be services at Wooburn Green and Flackwell Heath War Memorials. Crosses in memory will be placed on Wooburn Green.

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## Bourne End & Cookham Probus Club By John Daymond

The August talk by Denise Beddows entitled *Buckinghamshire's Spies and Subversives* roved from the Amersham Martyrs, burnt at the stake in 1414 for reading the Bible in English, and on to the Denham Exorcisms in 1585, the Gunpower Plot, the Hellfire Club, Suffragette supporters, Soviet spies and more.

In July Mark Bowman gave a talk on *1752 And All That*: the year when Britain changed from the Julian Calendar to the Gregorian, leading to centuries of dating anomalies. To join our Probus Club ring 01628 626047.

## Little Marlow & Well End WI By Pauline Clitheroe

Peter Hague assured members in July that life as a film and TV extra did not always involve being well fed, meeting famous people and hanging around a lot. His work as a 'supporting artiste' saw him as a 'stand in' or 'double' in productions such as *Downton Abbey*, *Harry Potter*, *Spooks* and more.

In August at our annual show we welcomed Fiona Rivaz, President, Queen Mother's Clothing Guild and thanked Barbara Ramshaw for acting as a local coordinator for QMCG. There were 110 members' entries, with Pauline Clitheroe coming overall winner.

Members were welcomed by Jenefer Farncombe in August to her beautiful garden at Hall Barn, Beaconsfield. After a walk around the listed 16th century pleasure gardens, members relaxed over a delicious afternoon tea.

## Inner Wheel of Bourne End & Cookham By Diana Hyde

The charity cream tea in August was a huge success, with more than 100 ladies attending – and two gentlemen. Graham Lang enthralled us with pictures taken in Korea, including colourful azaleas, heritage buildings and rather unusual food.

President Mercia Hailstone presented donations from our charity account to the Wye Valley Zambia Project, the Walk Centre in Kenya and the Age Concern Centre in Flackwell Heath.

Following a Friendship Evening in September, Reflections of a Royal Wedding is the title of our October meeting at Winter Hill Golf Club with a supper, when the Inner Wheel Club of Slough join us.

At our November gathering, while munching hot mince pies and sipping mulled wine at Elizabeth House, Cookham, Tracy Ricci will demonstrate new ideas for Christmas floral designs.

We will hold our usual Gift in a Bag stall at Bourne End's Fun Night, and the Annual Charity Christmas Tea, a highlight of the season with a superb speaker, will be on December 4.



Inner Wheel president Mercia Hailstone with Nancie Ross MBE Trustee of Age Concern Centre in Flackwell Heath

## Bourne End and Cookham Rotary Club by John Dunsterville

I am now president once again – with some more exciting plans. As usual at this time of year there are many changes in our club, with new committees and fresh ideas, carrying on the good work.

Our yearly Christmas Party for the Elderly will be at Bourne End Academy and the Christmas Float with Santa will be visiting you again this December – check dates on our website. We will attend some of the end of First World War celebrations, others we are organising.

Our involvement with the excellent Upper Thames Sailing Club goes from strength to strength with us sponsoring Junior Bourne End Week, and training sessions for Westfield School pupils. In local schools we help with Rotakids, Rotaract and Interact clubs as well.

Another scheme dear to my heart is the Forest Schools Project which enables pupils to interact in new and exciting ways.

Thanks to all who supported us at the Little Marlow Bank Holiday Fête – what a lovely day we all had. We do need more locals to be involved in our work so do come and join us. Ring 07811 702853.



## Rotary Club of Cookham Bridge By Nancy Ovstedal

The Cookham Regatta on September 1 celebrated its 30 years with the most sensational weather and team spirit. Cookham Bridge and Marlow Rotarians started setting up at the crack of dawn along with many much-appreciated volunteers including from Maidenhead Bridge Rotary. The River Thames was as blue as the sky. Cookham Sailing Club provided the safety boats.

The number of teams was higher than last year's and the atmosphere along the bank was electrifying. The beating of the drum and the cheers of the crowd in the Dragon Boat section must have been heard for miles.

Team Allergan 1 won the final in the Canoe Cats. Runner-up was Tumbleweed VIII. The Rotary Challenge was won by Marlow Thames beating Cookham Bridge by a short head.

The Cookham Challenge multiple event was hotly contested with Yoga Tonic just beating St Mary's Church after competing all day.

Twelve teams entered the Dragon Boat Section and the final was an exciting dead heat between Herries Hammers and Dinghy Thompson. Each received a cup and might agree to swap half way through the year.

## Bourne End WI By Kath Acres

In September we were hugely entertained by Paul Rabbitts who has been dubbed One of Britain's Dullest Men by *Have I Got News for You*.

Paul's talk about bandstands – history, decline and revival – was anything but dull.

We have been selected by England Netball to participate in the Walking Netball programme they are running with the National Federation of WIs.

Many of us have discovered our inner netball demonesses and are frequently pulled up for running. It is excellent gentle exercise though.

On the first and third Fridays of the month some of us gather between 2pm and 4pm at Bourne For Desserts for coffee and cake. Anybody who would like to join us is very welcome.

On Thursday October 4 at St Dunstan's Church hall at 7.30pm Ian Grant will be talking about the amazing work of Medical Detection Dogs.

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

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

## Don't miss it!

This is the last call for Bourne End Junior Craft Show taking off from the library in Wakeman Road on Saturday October 6.

It's completely free of charge to enter and with some lovely prizes on offer, so please encourage your children to bring along any arts or crafts they have made over the Summer or any photos they have taken.

Full entry details, classes etc can be found on our website

[www.croalls2005.wix.com/bejuniorcraftshow](http://www.croalls2005.wix.com/bejuniorcraftshow)

We even have free parking on the day thanks to the parish council, so why not come on down from 12.30pm and check out the variety and high standard of entries for yourself?

You will be amazed at the wealth of talent displayed by our local young people. If you should happen to have a few coins jangling in your pocket you could treat yourself to some light refreshments in aid of library funds while you await the grand prizegiving at 1.15pm.

## Upper Thames Sailing Club News

By Debbie Kite

Summer 2018 weather has been great for sailing!

It's been a busy few months with club racing attracting determined competitors, especially on Wednesday evenings, and many new members taking up a mix of training courses from beginner to instructing.

Bourne End Week went well with a mix of weather, and well-attended social events.

The OK Dinghy and Wayfarer fleet ran their River Championships this week instead of separate events in the Autumn. The visiting sailors enjoyed being part of the big regatta so we hope to repeat this next year.

The big Sunday night party had a 'Casablanca' theme with the marquee decorated accordingly and a delicious Moroccan style dinner.

The new club boats ranging from Optimists to Wayfarers have been put to good use.

We have many families with primary age children so the Oppies have been out regularly at weekend fun sailing, alongside

## Skills galore at Lace & Craft Day

Each year new crafts make their appearance as word gets around that this is a great day at the community centre in August.

Lots of lacemakers with beautiful work, bright bobbins and a friendly greeting like to get together, compare notes and see how their work has progressed in a year.

It's a joy to see, and maintains a traditional craft that dates back centuries and used to be a housewife's money-spinner in the past.

Now new faces sit at the worktables with embroidery, patchwork, crochet and knitting. "Just thought it would be a good day, away from all home commitments and a chance to see what others are doing," was one comment.

And they have added a new dimension to the day. Organiser Myra Hurley is delighted to see them and wants everyone to come back next year, and bring others along for a great day.

The success of the day comes from the people and the crafts they just love doing. "It's very informal" Myra told *Target*, "you can make a drink when you want it and share out the biscuits and cake. It's surprising that so much gets done in a day when there are no distractions – just friendly chatter."

The main intention is to enjoy the gentle pace, swap stories and ask someone close by if you have a problem.



If you enjoy a chatter, like to sew, knit or crochet then look out for the details about the day in *Target*. Serious lacemakers already know that the event is a must in their Summer diary. Even with extreme temperatures outside the hall stays cool and quiet. "We welcome everyone," Myra explained, "and it's great to see new people with different crafts."

Goodness knows who will appear next year on Saturday August 3. Tickets are on sale now. *Top: Kathy (right) is making crocheted bunting for her grandson. Left: Lacemakers work alongside on an embroidery picture.*



the Toppers (single handed) and RS Fevas (helm and crew) which are also the youth training boats on the RYA courses. The club Wayfarers (2 or 3 adults) were used for the Saturday mornings 'Start Sail', run for new members as introductions or refresher sessions, and many members took advantage of them for fun weekend sailing to get in more practice.

The two training weeks were fully booked for courses ranging from Youth Level 1 to Adult Stage 2, and two of the older cadets (age 16/17) gained assistant instructor qualifications.

Five of the teenagers also spent a week at a training centre on the Isle of Wight having a blast in the windy week of August to gain RYA higher level certificates sailing with trapezes and spinnakers.

Their instructors were twenty-somethings who started their sailing at our club.

Visitors are always welcome to call in when we're open to see what's on offer: [www.utsc.org.uk](http://www.utsc.org.uk).

*Our photo shows students and instructors of all ages who gained sailing skill certificates during a training week*



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**Pedr's travels...**

*Bourne End resident Pedr Charlesworth's latest report from his epic cycle ride across the world...*

After indulging in both the delightful vistas of the rugged Caucasus and their buzzing city nightlife, it was time to wave goodbye to Georgia and Azerbaijan. As our cargo ship finally disembarked from Baku for Aktau, Kazakhstan, there was a twinge of sadness combined with a healthy dose of apprehension.

We had arrived in Tbilisi as its youth took to the streets to protest against the conservative government storming their infamous nightclubs the night before. Army personnel equipped with sub-machine guns and riot shields had shattered any view of a tolerant culture towards those so liberally inclined. Now it was their turn to take control of the city.

Towers of speakers were mounted in front of the parliament building where techno music was played out to tens of thousands of dancing protesters – bringing the central city to a standstill. These scenes were later played out worldwide. I knew I was witnessing something special.

These were all but wistful memories as our boat docked in Aktau. Two days by boat had transported me across the once bountiful oil reserves of the Caspian Sea, dropping me in what may as well have been another world. A world where camels wandered freely around the town and afternoon temperatures rocketed way over 40 degrees. Three of us set out at dawn the next morning, where 700 desert miles awaited us. Guiding us through south-west Kazakhstan before the famous silk road cities of Uzbekistan, it was a war of attrition.

Strong winds whipped across bodies while simultaneously numbing the mind. Cycling the equivalent of London to Glasgow and back, seeing nothing but a sparse collection of camels scattered over a flat horizon was a torturous experience. Three had now become two, me and my Spanish accomplice 'Pol' (pictured on the right). We had met whilst sheltering from a storm on a Georgian mountainside. After a few more days of brutal headwinds eroding our morale, he chucked it in and hitched a lift out of there. Now it was just me.

Over the next days I put in some serious shifts in the saddle, riding on to the ancient city of Khiva. Here I found a bemused Pol recounting an interesting two days spent with a taxi driver who'd desperately tried to force his hand in marriage with his daughter... We laughed ourselves silly at the thought as we rode from city to ancient city – the rest of the low-lying Silk Route. Six weeks of friendship was now to conclude to the backdrop of Samarkand's jaw-dropping Registan buildings. His journey was to continue northwards back into Kazakhstan, while I was heading for the lofty heights of Tajikistan's Pamir mountains.

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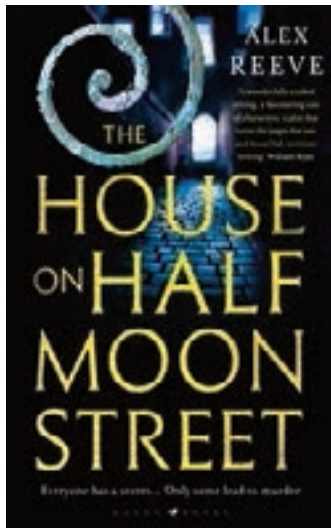
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# Bourne End Community Library

by Inka D'Agostino, library manager

If you enjoyed our Ann Cleeves event and Quentin Falk's talk about his latest book *Mr Midshipman VC*, we have further treats in store for you.

October sees Libraries Week when we welcome local author Alex Reeve who will discuss his novel *The House on Half Moon Street* on Tuesday October 9 at 7.30pm. His debut novel has had impressive press reviews:



*"Creating a genuinely original protagonist in historical crime fiction is difficult, but Alex Reeve has succeeded in his first novel, The House on Half Moon Street. In 1880s London, Leo Stanhope is a transgender man before the description has been coined.*

*"Born into what he knows is the wrong sex, he has formed a strong attachment to Maria, a prostitute working in a brothel in the book's title. When Maria is murdered, Leo is devastated but vows to track down her killer.*

*"What follows is an intriguing murder mystery and a complex of a man isolated by his awareness of who he truly is." (The Times)*

This is an event not to be missed for all our crime readers. Tickets are £8 and include a drinks reception.

In November we are hosting a very different evening when the Rattle'n'Roll Players return with a new play by Gabriel Chanan *"Witt's End"*, a hilarious new cocktail of topical issues and wit.

A Noble House, a Global Muddle, a Post-Brexit Puzzle". It's summer 2019. Brexit is here – but we still don't know what it means.

Campaigners for hundreds of causes are converging on the chaotic Festival of Freedom at Witt's End, a crumbling Berkshire mansion.

Can host Emily cope? What sabotage is husband Wallace plotting? What kind of England will emerge?

To find out please join us on the night, tickets £7.50 concessions £6.50. Advance booking recommended.

Ann Cleeves with library ladies – Nicky, Julie and Inka



Ann with the first 'Vera' thriller for Sue Mason

### Lifestyle

Friday October 26, 10.30am. *The Highlights of the Wallace Collection and Kenwood House*. Guest speaker Suzanne Carr. Tickets £3.

Friday November 16, 10.30am. *Shakespeare's Life and Times* (What we know about his life, how his drama emerged and its initial impact). Guest speaker Gabriel Chanan. Tickets £3.

### Junior Events

Junior Craft Show Saturday October 6 from 9.30am to 2pm.

Entries are welcome from children aged four to 16 and classes will be split by age groups.

### Half-Term Junior Crafts

Wednesday October 24, 10.30am to midday.

To book tickets or for further information on any of the above events please contact us on [lib-boe@bucks cc.gov.uk](mailto:lib-boe@bucks cc.gov.uk) tel: 01296 382415

## COMMUNITY MARKET FOCUS

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*After moving house and having a bit more time on my hands, I started to make items for friends and family, I received positive feedback so decided to carry on and sell what I make – whether it be glasses and iPod cases, tote and shopping bags, Christmas decorations to pin cushions, the list really does seem endless.*

*I originally went to the Bourne End market as a customer, but was quickly drawn to the friendly atmosphere and the incredible talent of the stall holders on display.*

*Since joining in April 2017 I've been made to feel extremely welcome and it's been great to*



*meet so many new faces.*

*It's always a good feeling when customers stop by to look at your stall. Knowing that people appreciate my work means a lot, when it is something you're passionate about.*

The community market runs on the second Saturday of every month, from 10am to 1pm in Bourne End Library. Come along to see lovely crafts, artisan food stalls and a charity tombola. For other market enquiries, call 07989 716635 or email [rosieohagan@me.com](mailto:rosieohagan@me.com) <https://www.facebook.com/BourneEndCommunityCraftMarket> [www.beccmark.co.uk](http://www.beccmark.co.uk)

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# Past times...by Barrie Penfold



**1**  
With countless pubs in a village there was bound to be a need for places to stay without a bar. Barrie Penfold looks at two 'temperance' hotels – one stood alone while another was alongside a pub – should the need for ale be too strong.

In the late 1800s the villages of Wooburn and Bourne End were both growing as the paper mills expanded to meet a national demand. Wooburn Town actually had its own brewery started by Thomas Williams in the 1830s who with his son, Aaron, founded the Royal Stag Brewery and employed five people.

There was a ready market for their ale around the pubs of Wooburn Green as the village was able to boast a pub or ale house for every shop selling other goods. In fact it worked out at one licensee for every

72 villagers. A sad reflection as today the number of licensed premises has reduced drastically.

Growth worked all ways. Extra schools were needed. Paper-producing equipment needed service engineers and skilled papermakers were frequently loaned out to another mill to provide guidance. In Bourne End there was the Railway Hotel, but there was a need for more places to stay, preferably alcohol free.

At Soho Mill in Wooburn Town the owner, Sir John Thomas, was a church elder and a great believer in

abstinence. He tried to encourage his mill workforce to follow his beliefs – but had little success. But two local hotels labelled themselves as 'temperance' and provided accommodation for a range of people who simply didn't want to drink.

They attracted school teachers who shunned staying in a public house, skilled workers who needed a clear head when they had to deal with huge machinery, travelling salesmen and, especially, chimney sweeps and steeplejacks who regularly had to go up the mill chimneys to sweep out the soot and check them over.

Hetty Wingrove wrote a delightful little volume called 'A Wooburn Green Childhood'. She and her family lived at the Stag Temperance Hotel (pictured here but sadly now demolished) which had been a pub.

From it I quote *"My parents ran a general store selling sweets, cigarettes, vegetables, groceries etc, but they realised there was a need for accommodation in the area, particularly for the steeplejacks who came from up North to maintain the chimneys of the five paper mills in the valley. Touring cyclists also required bed and breakfast accommodation."*

Into Wooburn Town Sir John Thomas acquired two cottages close to the Old Bell public house. In 1870 he had already built three cottages for mill workers in Chiltern Terrace, but his aim was a larger dwelling that could be a temperance hotel. There's a portrait of Sir John with a copy of the Temperance Society Rules in one hand.

No records survive to say how he managed to get permission to demolish two perfectly good cottages, but he was the local benefactor, a mill owner and businessman. The Welcome Temperance Hotel was built in 1915 and provided a large, downstairs room, a bathroom and around eight bedrooms.

There are memories abounding of dancing at The Welcome on the lovely parquet flooring, which still survives today as a feature of the large living room.

Memories also of buying sweets at The Welcome general store which opened on one of the front rooms. Eventually it was divided into two cottages.

Today The Welcome is a highlight of the village as it boasts amazing mosaic decorations courtesy of Dennis Lowe who bought the front end in the 1980s. A former visual effects man on countless films Dennis has added a new dimension to the cottage and his garden path is a trip into wonderland. Hopefully a future story for Target.



**2**  
**3**  
**4**  
1. The Stag Temperance Hotel just off Wooburn Green  
2. The Welcome Temperance Hotel in Wooburn Town after it was built in 1915 (note it is set back from the road)  
3. The Welcome as a general store – it seems that the hotel entrance is through the double doors on the right  
4. The two cottages that were bought and demolished to make way for The Welcome

## OUR LOCAL CHURCHES KEEP IN TOUCH

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

If your family fancies breakfast on a Saturday come along to St Mary's Family Breakfasts at 9.15am on Saturdays October 6 and November 3. A collection will be taken. Contact [wstangowilson@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:wstangowilson@yahoo.co.uk)

A Revive Service takes place on Sundays October 7 and November 4 at 6pm at St Paul's Church. It runs for 45 minutes and is a time of quiet meditative prayer and music.

At Social Lunches, anyone is welcome to meet for a chat and lunch on the first Sunday of the month. Details: 01628 312613.

The Walk Centre Dresses

Workshops take place on Saturdays October 6 and November 3 at St Mary's after family breakfast. They will make clothes to be taken out to the Walk Centre

School in Kenya which educates young children from the rubbish dump and Hilton slum areas. Details: [dressesmadewithlove@aol.co.uk](mailto:dressesmadewithlove@aol.co.uk)

Sunday Club meets every Sunday for primary aged children at 9.30am at St Paul's Hall.

Friday Communion Service and lunch is held at St Mary's at midday, all welcome.

Toddlers Group meets on Tuesdays at 9.30am and Tots Praise on Fridays at 9.45am, both at St Paul's Church hall.

To hire the church halls contact [stpaulswooburnparishoffice@gmail.com](mailto:stpaulswooburnparishoffice@gmail.com), or call 01628 525512.

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### Cores End United Reformed Church

Early in the Summer the ceiling of the lower hall at the church was found to be unsafe. As a result, sizeable remedial work continued until the end of September. Our thanks to the hall users for their patience while both halls have been out of action.

The project included replacing part of one floor and a ceiling, refurbishing the lower hall, providing new lighting and flooring and better access. The cost was more than £40,000, but the church obtained a grant from Synod and drew on some reserves. We are also grateful to members and friends who gave generously.

Julian Macro, our previous minister from the 1970s,

celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination with family and friends at Basingstoke URC.

Our harvest service on September 23 took as its theme *The Gift of Water*, with donations to Water Aid. In the afternoon, we had our church walk and Songs of Praise, postponed due to the heatwave (not a phrase you often read in *Target*).

On Saturday October 6 at 7.30pm there is our concert to celebrate 250 years of our church, with a display of the church's history during the interval. Free admission, but all donations to Wycombe Homeless Connection.

Remembrance Sunday on November 11 will be marked at the 10.30am service. The church will be



decorated with several hundred knitted poppies made by members and friends. Each week at the start of our morning service a candle is lit to begin worship and people are invited to pray for peace across the world and within our own hearts. We long to see peace and justice come for all.

### St John the Baptist, Little Marlow

At the end of September we said goodbye to Amelia Collins-Patel, who worked with us and ran a lunch time club at the school.

Harvest Festival is on Sunday October 7

followed by lunch in the Cricket Pavilion (cost £8), all welcome.

Our Remembrance Sunday special service on November 11 starts at 10.45am. Save the date: on December 8 the Chiltern Concert Band will be playing for us again. [www.4u-team.org](http://www.4u-team.org), [www.facebook.com/littlemarlow](http://www.facebook.com/littlemarlow)



### St Dunstan's Church

In August one of our parishioners attended the World Meeting of Families in Dublin, graced by the presence of Pope Francis. The highlight for her was the Festival of Families, a two-hour festival of music, song and dance.

There were testimonies from five families from different nations with a focus on forgiveness, strength, hope and the impact of social media on family life. Pope Francis addressed these families and the 70,000 audience present, reflecting on how their experiences could shape our lives. His final message to us all was to consciously say these words in our daily lives: Please, Thank You and Sorry.

As regular contributors to the One Can foodbank, based in High Wycombe, we supported the Summer Holiday countdown calendar project initiated by the 2nd Marlow Bottom Brownies. Many families need food parcels during the school Summer holiday when their children do not get free school meals. Families, churches and youth organisations were asked to collect one food item per day from July 1 until the end of term. Our volunteers at the foodbank reported how proud the young children were as they delivered their boxes. A bonus was that they got to see the foodbank in operation. For details see [www.onecantrust.org.uk](http://www.onecantrust.org.uk)



### Community Church

Our Sunday morning services take place at The Meadows School, Wooburn Green, starting at 10.30am (refreshments from 10am), visitors welcome.

On November 11 we will again be joining with other local churches for the Service of Remembrance on The Green at Wooburn. For those really yearning to spend time in God's presence our encounter evenings could be the answer, offering an extended time of worship, periods of reflection and opportunities for prayer.

The next ones are on Fridays October 12 and



November 30, 8pm to 10pm at the Chapel on the Green.

Dads' Little Steps, our monthly toddler group for Dads with their youngsters, will take place on Saturdays October 6 and November 3, 10am to 11.30am at the Chapel on the Green. Enjoy a cuppa and a bacon roll with other Dads while the little ones play (cost £2 per family).

Tuesday Lunch Club meets weekly at 12.30pm in the hall at the Chapel on the Green, a great way to enjoy a relaxed lunch and to get to know other people. Details: 07894 143925 or [d.bitcheno@sky.com](mailto:d.bitcheno@sky.com).

Our Little Steps toddler group meets each Thursday in the hall at the Chapel on the Green, 10-midday. Details of all events: [www.wooburngreen.org](http://www.wooburngreen.org)

### St Nicholas' Church, Hedsor

Autumn views are beautiful at Hedsor and we are still open on Sunday afternoons, 2.30pm to 4.30pm. Do come along.

Our regular service is at 9am each Sunday with our all age Pathway Service on the second Sunday. The children now meet every week, and as we pray for more space where they can use their creativity, please look out for news of an area which we hope to be a special place for them to meet.

Our Harvest Service takes place at 9am on Sunday September 30 when we celebrate all that God has provided. This year as in recent years our harvest gifts will go to One Can, the Wycombe based food bank. Please donate generously.

Each Wednesday we have meditation at 1.30pm. Arrive by 1.20pm and experience the silence and atmosphere that is St Nicholas'.



### St Mark's Church

Our Harvest Service takes place on Sunday September 30 and all gifts of non-perishable food will be donated to the Wycombe foodbank One Can.

We hope you get your *Target* in time to come along.

Regular Sunday worship with Holy Communion is at 10.30am with the exception of the second Sunday of the month when our Holy Communion service is at 8am followed by our family-friendly all age Pathway service at

10.30am. We have a short Holy Communion service followed by a simple but delicious lunch every Thursday at 12.30pm.

Our popular Monday Café is open 10am-midday every week in the hall, do drop in for a cuppa and chat.

Puffins, the baby and toddler group, meets every Wednesday, 10am to 11.30am. All parents, grandparents and carers with small children welcome.

On Sunday November 4 we will hold our Service of Light to remember those we have loved and lost, a joint initiative with other churches in the area.

Do let us know if you would like the name of your loved one read out in the service. Visit [parishesofhedsorandbourneend.co.uk](http://parishesofhedsorandbourneend.co.uk) or Facebook St Marks Church Bourne End.



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## ANGLING CLUB *Tales from the water's edge*

August saw the club return to New Farm Fishery and it was another scorcher with sun cream at the ready. Husband and wife team took first and second place with Robert Smith taking top spot with 63lbs 4oz and wife Michele second with 41lbs 8oz. Michele was a well-earned net of mainly carp, she put the boys in the shade with this excellent performance.

September was back at club's favourite, West End Pool, although the weather was still fine the water temperature had dropped significantly and so had the appetite of the fish. Weights were well down, but club secretary Terry Belcher managed to put six carp on the scales for 22lb 1oz and new member Ian Smith was second with 10lb 6oz.

The club has now dragged itself into the 21st century and purchased a set of electronic digital scales, not so much a case of updating, more a case of age and sight impairments.

The next match in October returns to New Farm. With Autumn arriving fishing becomes more challenging, but also more rewarding. The club's membership is at its highest for years and match attendance is also up. It's not too late to join, there are reduced fees for part season membership. Call Terry on 07836 767452.

**Michele Smith speaks about her first placing and this triumph for lady anglers**  
*When setting off to go fishing on our August match, the sun was shining and it was my kind of weather. Nothing more lovely than sitting fishing in the sunshine instead of rain and the cold. I sat down at my swim and for the first hour caught a couple of small roach. Normal for me, seldom catch carp.*

*Getting settled and thinking of having a sandwich there was a large tug on my line, a carp... whoa! And it took off. Eventually I managed to land it. Not huge, but a carp is a carp. From that moment on I kept casting and catching. The two guys either side of me were also catching. It did seem that I was getting more than them, but I thought to myself it was just wishful thinking. At the end of the match and after everyone weighed in it appeared I had done reasonably well. I had come second, only to be beaten by my hubby. Still that's ok, keeps peace in the happy home. I have fished with Bourne End Anglers for 11 years and love going and really just go along to make up the numbers and someone has to come last and that is usually me. When I discovered I had come second and beaten all the other experienced guys I was over the moon. Without being sexist or gloating I did think 'girl power'. At last I can now call myself a serious fisherman/woman.*

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## Movies in Bourne End

Movies coming up at The New Royalty Cinema at the community centre are real crowd-pleasers.

On October 25 the classic comedy *The Producers*

*Producers* gets an airing and on November 23 Hugh Jackman and a superbly talented cast will dazzle us in *The Greatest Showman*. If you love comedy or musicals then don't miss these treats!

Tickets are available from the community centre office and cost £5.



## FORUM PLAYERS

This year is Forum's 50th pantomime and we are delighted to say that we are underway with casting Aladdin which we have done a number of times over the years.



Going right back – possibly about 40 years, Wendy Keeble was in the title role with Linda Axford as Princess Jasmine. Longtime supporters will remember her as Linda Gardener.

Wendy is directing this year along with Kerry Hudson and they are still looking for people to swell the chorus. It's good fun, there are some great chorus songs to sing and the odd individual line if you want to, and chorus rehearsals don't start until November.

If you are interested and would like to know more then contact Wendy on [wendy.keeble@sky.com](mailto:wendy.keeble@sky.com) or 01628 524371.

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They say: "We try to offer as many performing opportunities as we can and our November showcase (see poster right) is just that! A chance for the students to sing, dance and act on a local stage."

There will also be a Christmas singalong to launch everyone into the season of good cheer.

Principal, AJ Gibson, will also be performing to cover the costume changes. Please go along, encourage the students and enjoy an evening of talent-in-the-making.

## centreJAZZ in the bar



Make a date with our regular jazz evenings in the community centre on the first Tuesday of each month. We provide a warm, welcoming atmosphere for jazz enthusiasts and lovers of live music.

Music starts at 8pm. The £5 entrance includes raffle ticket with great prizes. It's unmissable!

**The Powerhouse Band**  
October 2  
**The Fabulous Shirtlifters**  
November 6

Act 1  
Performing Arts

# SHOWCASE

Sunday 25th November  
5.00pm

A show of song & dance  
from students at Act 1 Performing Arts

**Bourne End Community Centre**  
**Wakeman Road, SL8 5SX**

Tickets: Full Price £7. Concessions - £5  
Email [performingarts.act1@gmail.com](mailto:performingarts.act1@gmail.com)  
Call: 01628 524637

## OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH

### 1st Bourne End Scout Group

In August we organised a highly successful Scout camp in the New Forest: making crab nets and crabbing at Mudeford Quay, a neon night hike, a trip to Brownsea Island, fish and chips on the beach, a bombing range walk and water activities (such as windsurfing) at Sandbanks. Parents were keen to thank the leaders.

We can only exist if supported by volunteers to run our four sections. Jubilee Cubs on Wednesday evening is in need of two assistant leaders. Please contact Emma at [besg.gsl@gmail.com](mailto:besg.gsl@gmail.com).

In October, all sections will take part in the Big O at Wendover Woods, the county-wide orienteering competition. Also in October, the Scouts are off to the Peak District for an exciting caving and abseiling trip. Some older Scouts and Explorers will be attending the Elements camp at Paccar as service crew - a valuable exercise in work experience.

The Scout movement takes Remembrance Day seriously with an annual parade. 1st Bourne End Scouts has gone even further to commemorate the anniversary of World War One, by recreating a trench in the Scout Hut for the past three years. This year, the trench will again be open, but for the last time. It is a truly authentic, detailed reconstruction of a trench, enabling visitors to imagine themselves back a hundred years on the Western Front. It will be open to the public at weekends and to schools and youth groups on weekdays. Last year, the donations from visitors amounted to £1,000 for the Poppy Appeal.

Finally, a huge thank you to Martin Adams, a local car repair business, for their support with maintaining the Scout mini-bus. We are grateful for the past support of local businesses, for example, providing prizes for fundraising events. Any further donations will always be gratefully received.



1st Bourne End Scout Group

### Bourne End Twinning Association

Our garden party saw white cloths and pretty crockery under the gazebos and a pleasant, convivial afternoon together. Liz and Peter Yeeles welcomed members to their garden in August for a lovely tea.

Do come along to share a three-course Autumn Dinner at St Dunstan's Church Hall

on Saturday October 13, 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets for members are £18.50, non-members £20 with a £1.50 reduction for anyone joining the twinning association (£5pa). Contact Wendy Langford (chairman) on 01628 520065, email [langford@thamesinternet.com](mailto:langford@thamesinternet.com) or send application forms to BEBTA, 17 Goddington Road, Bourne End, Bucks. SL8 5TT by the deadline Friday October 1. Bring your friends!

Exciting news about Visit 2019: our friends in Octeville have invited us to spend our long weekend with them in September 2019 (not April/May), to coincide with the 75th Fête de la Libération: a unique opportunity to share in French village life.

Advance notice: share the 'galette' at the Fête des Rois celebrations on Saturday January 5, 3pm to 5pm at St Dunstan's.

### Bourne End Flower Arrangement Society

On Tuesday October 2 our demonstrator in the main hall at the community centre will be Kate Thomas with *50 Shades of Autumn*. Visitors are welcome - although we ask for a donation to funds.

Into late Autumn and flower arrangers like to think about making their homes look good for Christmas. On Tuesday November 6 we welcome Carol Bennett with her display called *Mistletoe and Wine* at 8pm in the community centre. The theme sounds warming and cosy - just like Christmas should be.

We meet on the first Tuesday in the month and use the May Woollerton Hall at the community centre in Bourne End. Good free parking outside from 7pm and we have a well stocked bar for a drink beforehand. If you want to know more ring our secretary on 01628 476641 or email [bourneend@bbando.org](mailto:bourneend@bbando.org)

### Bourne End Horticultural Society

We will be welcoming Jamie Butterworth on October 18 to share his expertise on *Late Summer Flowering Perennials*.

On November 15 Carolyn Foster and Sarah Pajwani will speak about their *Winter Garden*.

We always welcome new members and visitors to our friendly society. We meet at 8pm at St Dunstan's Hall every third Thursday of the month.

For further details please phone Penny Hampson on 01628 521482 or [pennyhampson@hotmail.com](mailto:pennyhampson@hotmail.com)

### Bucks Family History Society

On Tuesday October 9 we have a very interesting talk from Sarah Paterson called *A Very Important Pantomime*. It will be a historical review of the Imperial War Museum's Library. The Imperial War Museum was established in 1917 and the library has always been an integral part of it.

This talk provides a historical survey and highlights some key resources for family historians.

Then on November 13 there's an intriguing talk on the theme of *Fraud, Forgery, Feuding* with Gwyneth Wilkie. It will highlight difficulties before the introduction of civil registration in proving age, identity, lineage and entitlement, the opportunities that arose to make false claims, and how data which is recorded, transmitted and indexed can help resolve problems.

Our social evening will be on December 11. It's always entertaining.

We meet in the Eghams Room at the community centre on the second Tuesday in the month at 7.30pm. Non-members are welcome to hear a particular speaker. Entry is £4 (£2 for members). [www.bucksfhs.org.uk](http://www.bucksfhs.org.uk)

### RNLI South Bucks & Thames Branch

The committee said farewell to Richard Stone who is moving to Dorset, and gave a hearty welcome to Martin Udall from Flackwell Heath.

Collections were held at the M40 Services Beaconsfield in September and there are dates for Sainsbury's Beaconsfield in October. Thank you to all volunteers.

We're often asked while collecting: why do we collect when we are so far from the sea, and what is the relevance to our area? Our reply is simple: firstly the RNLI have three stations on our local River Thames - actually the Tower station is the busiest in the country. Secondly, everybody visits the coast at some point and we are a service free at the point of need and serving anyone in difficulty in the sea, so our lifeboats and lifeguards benefit us all. It's why we see ourselves as a local charity.

Our branch, which started in Bourne End, has been in existence for 50 years, and it's interesting to learn why our supporters and collectors became involved. Retired civil engineer, Robin Walker, who has lived in Bourne End for almost 20 years and has been a member of the RNLI for longer than that, says that he sailed on the sea and on lakes, and also rowed on the River Thames.

He has seen lifeboats being called out and he points out why the RNLI's aim to prevent drowning by teaching youngsters about safety in the water is so important. Mary Oswald is our current education presenter and working with local schools to spread the RNLI's Respect the Water campaign.

Craig Barwick, who works in the film industry, and his wife Susie have collected for 22 years, ever since they moved into their house across river on Cockmarsh. Craig says that they actually 'inherited' the house-to-house collection when they moved in, and were delighted to take it over. It took ages; not because there are that many houses over there, but because everyone wanted to stop and chat.

Our volunteers are greatly valued. As Craig says, "We hugely admire those at the sharp end who go out and save lives, but those who stand outside supermarkets and on the streets with

their bucket, and of course the generous public, help to make that happen.”

If you would like to join the fun, please contact Rose Start on 07747 111025 or email [rose@bluewater.im](mailto:rose@bluewater.im). Give us 90 minutes a year and save a life.

### Marlow Maidenhead Passenger Association

We recently had a meeting with Mark Hopwood, managing director of Great Western Railway, to address a number of concerns with rail travel on the branch.

- Connection times at Maidenhead
  - Persistent slow running of fast services in the evening peak
  - Proposed trackwork at Bourne End
  - Marlow station platform extension
  - Retention of Turbos
  - Pondering issue at Bourne End station
  - Cookham station reopening
  - Inadequate information display on platform 5 at Maidenhead
  - Proposed reduction in fast services from Maidenhead
  - Marlow is not displayed on the “next service to...” boards at Reading
  - High Wycombe link re-opening
- Detail of the responses we received will be set out in our next newsletter.

### Wye Valley Volunteers

We have been pleased to take part in two local shows this year, the long-established Little Marlow Fête on Bank Holiday Monday and the more recent Village Show. They have given us a platform for raising awareness of the work we do and to plea for volunteers.

We need volunteers in most categories, but in particular we currently need several home visitors as we have potential clients waiting to be assigned a visitor. We also need one or two more volunteers to work in the office and we always welcome new drivers and minibus drivers.

If you would like to find out about our services – including transport to medical appointments, home visiting, lunch club and coffee mornings – or would be interested in volunteering, please call 01628 521027 or email [enquiries@wyevalleyvolunteers.co.uk](mailto:enquiries@wyevalleyvolunteers.co.uk) or visit the office between 10am and midday each weekday.

### Marlow & District Railway Society

Back in July we were revisited by Brian Ringer, to complete his presentation *Strictly Freight Only* after giving part one a year ago.

On October 18 well-known photographer Brian Stephenson makes a third visit to us with a show called *European Railways before 1946*, featuring photographs taken from his huge archive.

It includes pre-war views from a wide range of European countries.

Peter Groom visits again on November 15, with black and white photography from the 1950s and 60s. His presentation, entitled *To Scotland for Steam Around 1960*, is bound to include many of the older classes of locomotive still operating at that time.

Visitors are always welcome to enjoy not only the presentation at 7.30pm, but also the bar facilities at Bourne End Community Centre. A small fee (£3) will be charged. See [www.mdrs.org.uk](http://www.mdrs.org.uk).

# CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

## OCTOBER

- 1 Mon Wooburn Pub Lunch Club, 12.30 pm, The Old Bell. For a two-course lunch £8. Contact has to be made for your first lunch. For this lunch only, ring Rosemary Lewis on 01628 520514 to book.
- 2 Tues CentreJazz: live music from 8pm in the Community Centre bar. Admission £5 includes raffle
- 4 Thur Community Centre Bar Quiz starts at 8.30pm. It's a £1 per person, and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night
- 5 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 7 Sun Magpie's Nest antiques fair 9.30am to 3.30pm
- 12 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 13 Sat Bourne End Community Market 10am – 1pm in the library
- 13 Sat Salsa at the centre. Salsa lessons 7.45 to 8.15pm for beginners only. Social dancing 8.15pm to midnight
- 14 Sun Table top sale at the centre 9.30 to 11.30am. Call Caroline on 01628 485642 to take part
- 17 Wed A farewell to Doctor Sarah Buxton from 4pm to 6pm in the library at Bourne End
- 19 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 19 Fri Social dance with Barbara and David at 8pm. Good dancing in friendly company
- 25 Thur The New Royalty Cinema at the community centre presents *The Producers*. 7.30pm for 8pm start. See page 37.
- 26 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm
- 27 Sat Race Night at Bourne End Community Centre. Doors 7.30pm, first race 8pm. Tickets £10 with fish and chip supper included. See poster page 36.

## NOVEMBER

- 1 Thur Community Centre Bar Quiz starts at 8.30pm. It's a £1 per person, and the winning team gets the quiz takings from the night
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- 6 Tues CentreJazz: live music from 8pm in the Community Centre bar. Admission £5 includes raffle
- 7 Wed Cards For Good Causes - Christmas cards from more than 30 charities. St Dunstan's Church, from November 7 to December 15. Opening times: Mon to Sat 9.30am to 4pm
- 8 Thurs CentreTalks features Hugh Granger on “Amazing Frauds and Swindles” 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. £5 (£4 for community association members) on the door or a pound less for advance book-ings from the centre office or bar
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- 23 Fri The New Royalty Cinema at the community centre presents *The Greatest Showman*. 7.30pm for 8pm start. See page 37
- 25 Sun Showcase of song and dance from performing arts students at the community centre. See poster page 37 for details
- 30 Fri Bingo in the community centre. The fun starts at 2pm and 8pm

### SAVE THE DATE

**Bourne End's Christmas  
Fun Night and late  
shopping is on  
Friday December 7**

### FLU CLINICS

**Sat 6 October, Pound House, Wooburn Green  
Sat 13 October, Hawthornden, Bourne End  
Saturday 20 October, Pound House, Wooburn Green  
Saturday 27 October, Hawthornden, Bourne End**

*The next issue of Target will cover December 2018 and January 2019  
Email [editor@targetmagazine.org.uk](mailto:editor@targetmagazine.org.uk) by Monday October 29 to get your event included  
in the calendar. The magazine will be published on Friday November 30*

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

# THE FALCON QUIZ

Set and sponsored by The Falcon Pub, Wooburn Moor

The Falcon's quiz master, Steve, set this quiz and landlady, Katie Lamb, offers a meal for two at the pub as a prize for the winner. For your chance to win, send in your answers to the questions below by email to [editor@targetmagazine.org.uk](mailto:editor@targetmagazine.org.uk) (with the subject line Falcon Quiz) or write down your answers and drop them in at the community centre. Don't forget to include your contact details. The winner will be picked at random from all the correct entries on the closing date Monday November 5. Have a go... if nobody gets all the answers the winner will be the person with the most correct answers. Good luck!

If you have enjoyed this quiz The Falcon has a weekly pub quiz which starts at 8.30pm on Mondays £2 per person, money and prizes to win on the night plus a roll over cash jackpot.

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

- 1) Frank Beard is a member of which band?
- 2) Which English monarch introduced a beard tax, payable by any man sporting a beard?
- 3) Which country is home of dragon's beard candy - a handmade sweet treat similar to candy floss?
- 4) Which glam rock band released an album called 'A beard of stars' in 1970?
- 5) What is goats beard?
- 6) Which king in a standard pack of playing cards has a beard, but no moustache?
- 7) Robert Plant, Jeremy Corbyn, Gerry Adams, Monty Panesar have all won which accolade?
- 8) Burger Beard is the main antagonist in which children's books?
- 9) Before cooking which type of food do you need to de-beard to remove the Byssus Thread?
- 10) Which sheep dog breed won best in show at Crufts in 1989?
- 11) Which main character in French folktales is a violent man who murders his wives?
- 12) What is the name given to the attack in 1587 in the bay of Cadiz by Francis Drake against the Spanish Navy?
- 13) What is bee bearding?
- 14) BLF is a British based action group defending the right to wear a beard. What does BLF stand for?
- 15) Who was the last British monarch to have a beard?
- 16) In Lord of the Rings what creature is the character Treebeard?
- 17) What style of beard traditionally was a tuft of hair just on the chin?
- 18) Built in 1894, the Beard Building was the first skyscraper in which Canadian city?
- 19) Which member of the comedy trio 'The Goodies' has a beard?
- 20) Who was the last British Prime Minister to have a beard?

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ IN THE LAST ISSUE: 1 Little and Large 2 Little Big Horn 3 Under a hay stack 4 Little Chef 5 Bossy 6 Big Trouble in Little China 7 Charles Dickens 8 Short and stout 9 And then there was none 10 Little Rock 11 Chicken Little 12 On a Speckled Log 13 Audrey 2 14 Valium (diazepam) 15 My little pony 16 Christmas pie (not plum) 17 Little Richard 18 Copenhagen 19 Little Boo Peep 20 Little Mix  
The winner is Lindy Austen, Astor House, Bourne End.



## The Falcon Pub

Watery Lane,  
Wooburn Moor, HP10 ONE

Tel: 01628 522752

*Christmas Party Bookings*

*now being taken*

Monday - Quiz Night

Starts at 8.30pm, win the kitty on the night and everyone in for jackpot

Tuesday - Curry Night/Open Mic Night

Try our homemade from scratch authentic currys

Open Mic night every other week

Wednesday - Rib Night

Freshly cooked to our secret recipe until they are fall-off-the-bone tender

Thursday - 2 for 1 Evening Menu

An ever-changing menu, order two meals and only pay for one

Friday - Fishy Friday

Fresh fish delivered on the day to eat in or take away

Saturday - Meat Raffle

Tickets on sale through the week, drawn 6.30pm

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

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

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

Check out our room rates by calling the centre on

**01628 522604**

or go to [www.bourneendcommunitycentre.org.uk](http://www.bourneendcommunitycentre.org.uk) for more information



The Centre, Wakeman Road, Bourne End, Bucks SL85SX